

# Homosexual teacher rights to be decided in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California voters, who overwhelmingly supported the tax revolt with their Proposition 13 in June, vote on another controversial issue Nov. 7 — whether public school teachers should be fired for advocating homosexuality.

The initiative measure, Proposition 6, is the latest focal point in the emotional national battle over homosexual rights.

The proposal's author is state Sen. John Briggs, a conservative Republican from Orange County who campaigned on behalf of Anita Bryant in the Dade County, Fla., fight over repeal of protective ordinances for homosexuals.

Proposition 6 differs from Dade

County, Eugene, Ore., and the other areas where the "Don't Gay in the Hall of Fame" because the California measure has a limited target — school teachers. Polls show California voters closely divided on the proposal.

The measure would permit the firing of teachers who advocate homosexuality. If it is approved, it faces certain court challenge.

California's large and politically active homosexual community has mobilized in opposition, especially in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"We have the largest first name 'votuer' list in the history of public polls," said one campaign worker, referring to the desire of many voters to remain anonymous.

Because political donations of more

than \$50 must be made public under state law, the "Don't Gay" committee says many checks for \$49 have been received.

The measure would create a new definition of homosexual conduct — "advocating, soliciting, imposing, encouraging or promoting private or public homosexual activity."

It would permit firing of teachers if the activity is "directed at or likely to come to the attention of school children or other (school) employees."

After holding a private hearing if anyone accuses a teacher of homosexual conduct, school board could fire the teacher if the board finds that the activity made the teacher unfit for further employment.

Beyond this, however, there is wide disagreement over how sweeping or how narrow the initiative really is.

Briggs asserts that the message is needed to rid schools of homosexual teachers to prevent them from becoming "role models" who could lead students to believe homosexuality is as acceptable as heterosexuality.

Opponents, who range from Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. to former Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan, declare that existing laws take care of the situation and passage of the amendment could open the way for "witch hunts."

The state commission that licenses the more than 200,000 teachers in California opposes the measure.

"We can already deal with public homosexual activity as defined in the initiative," says Francisco Jimenez, chairman of the Commission for Teacher Preparation and Licensing.

The courts have made it clear that we have a duty to act in such cases and we have a record of doing so."

An average of fewer than 20 teachers a year in California are dismissed by the commission for some kind of sexual offenses. Statistics are not kept solely on homosexual offenses.

To bolster his case, Briggs points to Larry Berner, a second-grade teacher in Sonoma County and self-described homosexual who publicly opposed the initiative. Briggs declares Berner could be fired under his initiative.

At one news conference, Briggs remarked to a reporter: "If you'd put your second-grade child with a homosexual, you're off your gourd."

"We're not saying homosexuals can't teach, we're saying public homosexuality shouldn't be tolerated," says Jimenez.

But not even all of Briggs' backers agree with his broad interpretation. His chief legal adviser, F. LaGuard Smith, a Pepperdine University professor, says teachers would have to promote homosexuality in a "wild and untamed" way to face firing.

About the Berner case, Smith said: "It would have to be shown that there was more than simply his status as a homosexual or even his advocacy of homosexuality in general" for him to face dismissal.



**The Times-News**  
Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, November 6, 1978 15¢

# Bad riots force resignation in Iran

By JONATHAN KANDELL  
N.Y. Times Service

TEHRAN, Iran — The prime minister of Iran resigned Sunday night after demonstrators demanding

the ouster of Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlavi rampaged through the streets of Tehran setting fire to buildings.

Strikes spread through the country, further crippling oil production and

other industries.

The Iran Army, meanwhile, warned rioters they could be shot on sight.

The shah, who is fighting an increasing challenge to his reign of 37

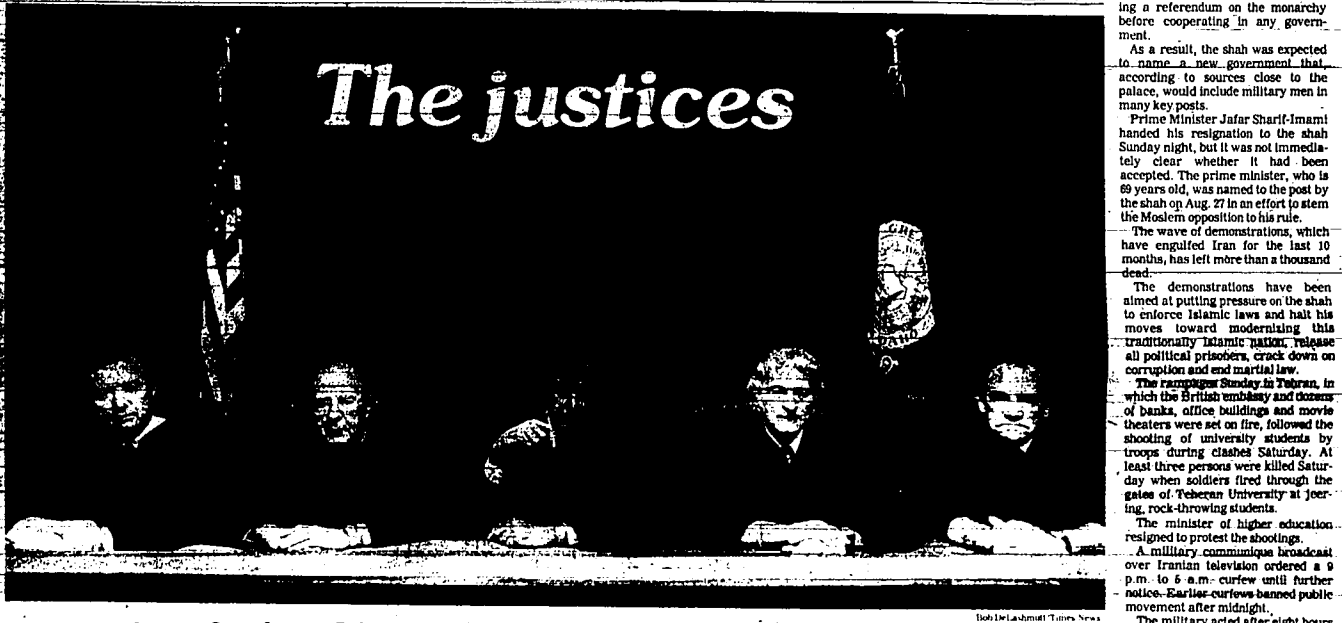
years, turned to the armed forces to help restore order, and the authorities announced that they would strictly enforce martial law, which was imposed in 12 cities in September, and

shoot rioters and strikers in vital industries.

The shah's efforts, begun last week, to form a provisional government that would include opposition figures were

again rebuffed.

The Ayatollah Khomeini, the exiled Muslim religious leader, and Karim Sanjabi, the leader of the National Front, the biggest opposition group, issued a statement in Paris demanding a referendum on the monarchy before cooperating in any government.



**The justices**

Idaho Supreme Court Justices Bakes, McFadden, Shepard, Donaldson and Bistline pictured in Twin Falls recently

## Supreme court justices talk wryly of cameras in courtroom

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's five supreme court justices won't be doing a soft shoe routine into their Boise courtroom Dec. 4 in their "black night" gown.

But photographers will be on hand, anyway.

On that Monday, the justices will face television crews and newspaper photographers allowed to record the high court proceedings for the first time.

The justices recently offered some wry remarks in advance of the day when their proceedings will be open to Idaho TV crews and photographers,

and at the same time they predicted the test won't have any adverse effects on the Supreme Court legal proceedings.

And Chief Justice Allan Shepard predicted the proceedings will be downright boring.

There's no sex involved and they won't see a dramatic courtroom scene straight out of a Perry Mason rerun, Shepard quipped dryly about his court.

No changes are predicted in the operation of the high court during the seven month trial period, Chief Justice Shepard said.

And how do some other justices react to cameras in the court?

Associate Justice Charles Donaldson:

"I think they'll all get hair transplants."

Associate Justice Stephen Bistline:

"We'll all sit up straighter."

Will the trial period for allowing cameras in the court be extended when it is up July 1, 1979?

Justice Bistline, referring to Associate Justice Joseph McFadden, head of the committee which recommended cameras be allowed to film the high court, quipped:

"It won't be if Joe doesn't get a two-year movie contract by then!"

The remarks came in an interview with the full court while it was in Twin

Falls last week hearing appeals on 15 cases.

Because cases argued before the Supreme Court lack much visual excitement — only an hour of oral arguments are allowed between lawyers for both sides — Shepard and his peers said they expect to see photographers pecking up their equipment after only a short stay in the glassed-in pressbox at the back of the Idaho Supreme Court courtroom.

The judges predict photographers will only show up for a case with "pazzazz," such as one on the death penalty or the Times-News — Sierra Life case on protection of newspaper sources.

Besides learning legal rights and responsibilities, viewing audiences may learn from watching the proceedings that Shepard and his four associates don't hesitate to go after unprepared members of the legal profession.

They cut through empty words and pin-a-heapless lawyer to the podium with them, said Supreme Court Clerk Bill Young. He said lawyers coming before the high court on a bluff soon find out it was the wrong thing to do.

Donaldson said he believed the additional media exposure won't hurt the justices when it comes time to run for re-election because they usually run unopposed anyway.

# Close races mark Tuesday's elections

Combined wire services

In the hectic closing hours before the 1978 mid-term elections, at least nine Senate races, seven contests for governor and 40 or more House races were too close to call and hinged on decisions by undecided voters.

Idaho will elect a governor, two representatives and a U.S. Senator tomorrow.

The state could be a place where the Democrats pick up a seat in Congress as Rep. Cecil Hansen is locked in a close race with his challenger Stan Kress.

Democratic Gov. John Evans is favored to retain the Idaho statehouse he has occupied since the resignation of Cecil Andrus to become Interior Secretary in 1977.

There seems almost no disagreement that on election day there would be little net change in the 62-38 Democratic domination of the Senate, or that Republicans would pick up

something under 20 House seats and three to eight governorships.

But predicting specific races became more difficult.

Candidates bobbed around in the final polls like riders on a roller coaster, with contenders for Senate and governor who were once written off making dramatic last minute comebacks. A low voter turnout could spell the difference in several close races.

The most spectacular born-again incumbents were Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., and Govs. James Rhodes, R-Ohio and Hugh Carey, D-N.Y. All four trailed challengers substantially in early polls, but now they have closed the gap and look like possible election day winners.

The outlook was not as bright for some other incumbents, particularly Sens. John Tower, R-Tex.; Robert Griffin, R-Mich.; Edward Brooke,

R-Mass.; William Hathaway, D-Maine; Wendell Anderson, D-Minn.; and Floyd Haskell, D-Colo.

While any on that list could edge out a victory, all faced an uphill fight in the last 48 hours of the campaign.

Two governors, Bob Straub, D-Wisc., and Martin Schreiber, D-Ohio, also faced poor odds of keeping their jobs.

The GOP national chairman said Sunday his party's best shots at upset victories in Tuesday's Senate elections are in Montana, Kansas, Mississippi and Alabama. His Democratic counterpart predicted good upset chances for his party in Texas, North Carolina and Massachusetts.

GOP Chairman Bill Brock, in a joint appearance with Democratic Chairman John White on ABC-TV's "Issue and Answers" program, also predicted Republicans will pick up 200 seats in state legislatures, four to six in governors races, 15-20 in the House

and one or two in the Senate.

White declined to make predictions on the numbers, but said Brock was underestimating so he could say after election day that Republicans did better than expected.

"He (Brock) really thinks he's going to win 20 to 30 seats in the House," White said, noting that since World War II the party in power during midterm election years of a president's first term have lost an average of 33 congressional seats.

White said if Democratic losses are below the average this year, it will be "a win for us."

He said his party's best chances for winning upset victories in the Senate are in races against Republican incumbents John Tower of Texas, Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Edward Brooke of Massachusetts.

Democrats running for these seats are Bob Krueger in Texas, John Ingram in North Carolina and Paul

Tsongas in Massachusetts.

Brock said the GOP's best chances for upset victories are with Larry Williams in Montana, Nancy Landon Kassebaum in Kansas, Ted Cochran in Mississippi and Jim Martin in Alabama.

Democratic Sens. Paul Hatfield of Montana and Max Baucus of Alabama were defeated in state primary elections this year and Sens. James Pearson of Kansas and James Eastland of Mississippi are retiring.

Democratic Senate candidates in the four states are Max Baucus, Montana, Bill Roy, Kansas, Maurice Dantin, Mississippi, and Donald Stewart, Alabama.

Brock and White both said they are hoping for a large voter turnout. White said a low turnout generally benefits Republicans, and Brock said large numbers of voters are required tooust Democratic members of Congress who have created inflation

Good morning!



Football, B7-9

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# Recession possible if inflation plan fails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charles Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, said Sunday the nation may suffer a recession if President Carter's wage-price guidelines fail to slow inflation.

But Schultze disagreed with Alan Greenspan, the council's chief during the Nixon and Ford years, on the chances for success of Carter's inflation-fighting program.

Schultze said Carter's voluntary wage and price guidelines can slow the upward spiral of inflation. But Greenspan predicted problems trying to restrain wages for both union and non-union workers.

"I think the probability that (a recession) will occur before the spring of 1980 is well in excess of 50-50," Greenspan said.

Schultze said failure of the guidelines "would raise not necessarily guarantee — the probability of a recession."

The two economists were interviewed by U.S. News and World Report.

Schultze said the guidelines

"aim at a significant but still achievable deceleration in the rate of inflation."

"And at the same time, while they are understandable, they have enough flexibility so that they aren't excessively rigid," he said. "So we think they can achieve their objective."

But Greenspan said, "There is no way that I can envisage

this program working."

"No union leader can persuade his rank-and-file members to accept a wage level below one that could be achieved through collective bargaining," he said.

Greenspan said employers of non-union workers who try to suppress "the normal increase

in non-union wages" will lose their key people.

Although Schultze expressed confidence in Carter's program, he cautioned it would take time to show results.

"The standards are not meant to provide a quick fix," he said. "They are meant to be effective over a period of time."

## But no recession seen by Miller

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Unemployment may creep upward — but the U.S. economy won't slide into recession as a result of moves to bolster the dollar, Federal Reserve Board Chairman G. William Miller said in an interview published Sunday.

"While most of us were expecting that a real growth rate next year in the economy would be 3 to 3 1/2 percent, I think we now have to say that growth rate might be 2 1/2 to 3 percent," Miller told the Providence Journal-Bulletin.

"That is perfectly acceptable and certainly not a recession," said Miller, former chairman of the Providence-based conglomerate Textron Inc.

The jobless rate, reported at 5.8 percent in October, may climb to between 6 and 6.25 percent if the economy grows at less than 3 percent annually, Miller predicted.

Public fear of recession has followed the Carter administration's decision last week to slow down inflation by tightening domestic credit. The move was designed to give foreign in-

vestors more confidence in the dollar's value.

Miller said slightly increased unemployment could be dealt with through targeted programs for the hard to employ.

Miller hedged on whether the administration would meet its goal of bringing inflation down to 6 percent next year and he predicted that the president would not support mandatory wage and price controls, as demanded by AFL-CIO President George Meany.

# Social Security tax may be eased soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's chief inflation fighter said Sunday an administration task force is looking for ways to ease the burden of Social Security tax increases during the next two years.

Alfred Kahn, new chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said he has "asked a group at Treasury to come back to us with a series of options on the Social Security tax increase."

Kahn, who took over the anti-inflation drive last week, said a delay

in the scheduled tax hikes would be "highly desirable" if the administration can "curtail federal government spending sufficiently."

But he refused to say definitely he is considering a delay.

"In the present circumstances that might not be possible," he said. "I don't want to hold out any hope to the American people that that will be compatible with the policy of fiscal prudence to which we are now committed."

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# Fiery crash kills six in Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Six persons burned to death early Sunday in the fiery, head-on crash of a pickup truck and a car towing another auto east of the city, Kansas Turnpike officials said.

A 5-year-old boy, apparently the only survivor, was pulled from the burning wreckage by a trooper.

Sgt. Gary Baker said authorities were withholding the identities of the victims pending notification of relatives. He said five bodies found in one car were believed to be members of a family from Commerce City, Colo.

The eastbound pickup truck, driven by a Topeka, Kan., man in his 20s, apparently crossed the median on Interstate 70 and struck head-on a westbound car towing another car, troopers said.

The car in tow then apparently struck the moving car, rupturing its gas tank, troopers said. The vehicles then exploded and burst into flames.



Only a 5-year-old boy survived crash of car and pickup in Kansas

UPI

# New York newspaper strike finally ends after 88 days

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Times and the Daily News, idled by a strike that left 10,000 of the city's newspaper employees out of work, prepared to hit the streets Sunday with their first editions in 88 days.

The two morning papers — shut by the third longest newspaper strike in

the city's history — wrapped up agreements over the weekend with machinists, paperhandlers, stereotypers and mechanics.

The pact capped a week of intensive negotiations during which the dailies also reached accord with 1,500 striking printing pressmen, whose Aug. 9 strike shut down the Times, News and the city's only afternoon daily, the New York Post.

The last stumbling block to the resumption of publication was removed Sunday when the Newspaper Guild, representing editorial and clerical employees, took down a picket line it had set up at the Times

the night before. The Guild agreed to return to work despite the fact that it did not have a contract agreement with the paper.

The Times guild unit was to meet later Sunday to discuss what action to take.

Newspaper workers returned to the Times and News after their union leaders instructed them to report for their regular shifts.

The ads and the newsroom have been prepared all weekend, News spokesman Jonathan Thompson said at the paper's East 42nd Street headquarters. "They're ready to go." The 2.2-million circulation paper,

the largest circulation daily in the country, planned a 192-page Monday edition.

Across town, at the Times' West 43rd Street offices, Times official John Pomplun said the paper — with a weekday circulation of about 900,000 — was preparing a 96-page edition with nine pages of "catchup" information for news-starved New Yorkers.

The Post had already resumed publication on Oct. 5 by accepting a "meet-to" agreement with the pressmen. Under the agreement, the afternoon newspaper would accept the terms of a contract worked out

between pressmen and the Times and News. The unions held ratification votes Sunday.

The strike began when the pressmen walked off the job at the Times, News and Post over a manning dispute.

# Letters

## No to regional airport issue

Editor, Times-News: The time is rapidly approaching for you to vote on the regional airport issue. We already have a well-functioning airport everyone is welcome to use our facility here.

There is truly no need for a new airport. If one were built in the location the SHRAA wants, thousands of birds would be in the direct path of all aircraft, thus endangering countless lives. Check with any pilot. Ask him what a bird does to an engine, or a windshield, at a high rate of speed. Also, how about the noise rebounding over the canyon walls. Are our many owners of those nice expensive homes going to appreciate an early morning aircraft — notably — awakening — them? How about pollution? These are just a few of the many things one will have to put up with. Let's don't have any of these. Vote no on Nov. 17.

KEN ERICKSON  
Twin Falls

## Taxes for two airports?

Editor, Times-News: The citizens of Twin Falls face the same problem that we folks in Blaine County face. If the regional airport is voted in, we will pay taxes for two airports. Taxes and more taxes will be the answer.

TONI WEAVER  
Hatley

## YFCA thankful for coverage

Editor, Times-News: The Magic Valley YFCA would like to show our appreciation for the many contributions donated by the local merchants for the 1978 annual Halloween Carnival.

The following stores donated: Bradford's, Smith's Food King, Jensen's Albertson's, Safeways — Blue Lakes and downtown, T-Shirt, McDonald's, Independent Meat Co., King's downtown and Lynwood, Young's Dairy Products, The Merc, Meadowgold Dairy Products, Oreo Drug, Buttreys, Grizzly Bear Pizza, Christian Book Store, Pennywise Drug, Van's Department Store, Marty's IGA Market, Newton's Sports Center, Waremart, Williams' IGA Foodliner, Herrett's Jewelers, Yost's Hallmark.

The carnival was a success and we thank you, for we couldn't have done it without you all.

LAURA DYKAS MYJACK  
YFCA Program director  
Twin Falls

## Leroy Supported

Editor, Times-News: Idaho voters have the unique opportunity to elect Dave Leroy to the top legal office in the state of Idaho. They should have no trouble making this decision, based on the legal and administrative ability he has demonstrated in running the second largest law office in the state as Ada County's prosecuting attorney.

RUBY R. STONE  
Boise

# Carter accused of stonewalling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An opponent of the oil industry accused the White House Sunday of trying to "stonewall" his request that President Carter look into reports the administration used threats and promised favors to win natural gas price deregulation.

James Flug of Energy Action, an anti-industry lobbyist, said he asked Carter in an Oct. 16 letter to investigate whether Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and other officials threatened reprisals and used other unethical tactics to obtain support for a deregulation bill.

The controversial gas deregulation plan passed in the House by a single

vote.

Flug asked Carter to delay signing the energy legislation containing the deregulation measure — a signing expected by Nov. 10 — until an investigation is conducted. He said Carter should avoid "the risk of later embarrassment" should the allegations of legal and ethical impropriety prove true.

Among the alleged activities cited by Flug were promises of special benefits to the steel and textile industries if they supported deregulation, promised favors such as a trip to China for sympathetic members of Congress and warnings to industrial gas users that emergency gas sales

might stop if the bill failed.

Among those raising the original accusations were Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, who was on the congressional energy negotiating panel and unsuccessfully fought deregulation. Schlesinger has denied Brown's accusations that he threatened an end to emergency gas sales.

Flug acknowledged he has no proof such actions occurred. But if they did take place, he suggested, they compare to the alleged offer of congressional campaign money from oil industry lobbyists that caused Dwight Eisenhower to veto a similar gas deregulation measure in 1956.

# Teaching of holocaust said good for kids

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teaching about the Jewish holocaust is "good, old-fashioned American citizenship" training that can help contain racism and anti-semitism, says the educator who develops the nation's first school-wide curriculum based on the Nazi massacre.

Dr. George French, social studies director for the Philadelphia school system, said he believes it is important to "let the kids know that it happened in the lifetime of their parents and grandparents."

"Kids have to be shown, have to understand, that prejudice is not just a harmless indulgence but can have a serious impact."

"It really is just plain, good old fashioned American citizenship."

Philadelphia was the first school system to prepare holocaust studies in a systematic manner on a system wide basis. Philadelphia school children begin studying the Jewish holocaust at the 9th grade level.


"Some people believe it should be introduced earlier," French said. "But we have some fears about that. It can be a pretty explosive subject."

"What happened in Germany was power abused and we must remember that when we talk uncritically about the American system of checks and balances."

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# Faces



**Bill, the birthday boy**

Evangelist Billy Graham blows out the candles on his 60th birthday cake at a blacktie party given him by businessmen of his native

Charlotte, North Carolina. Graham's birthday actually isn't until Tuesday but he will be out of the country enroute to a crusade in Singapore.

## IRS refund coming only 34 years late

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — After waiting 34 years, an Indiana man may get his \$51 tax refund.

Internal Revenue Service officials were somewhat surprised when the man called recently from South Bend, asking when he could expect the refund for the federal income tax return he filed in 1944.

IRS checked its records and found he, indeed, had filed a return and claimed a \$51 refund for that year. They're still checking to see what happened to the refund check.

Bob Branson, IRS public relations officer, came up with this and other gems, but the names, by federal law, must remain confidential.

He told of an angry lady who called wanting to know how the federal government managed to balance its budget when she hadn't cashed a 1952 refund check worth \$18. The budget isn't balanced, she was told, but not because of the check she still held.

Then there was the tale of the man who complained because no bank would cash his W-2 form.

And another taxpayer insisted he qualified for a foreign tax credit because he had lived in a foreign country — Alaska.

Branson became a bit curious when a woman called and asked IRS to send her 15 copies of a publication on reporting tip income. He checked the address and found it was an Indianapolis massage parlor.

A woman called and asked IRS to mail her form 1040. When told she probably meant form 1040, the lady apologized and said she got confused when her husband gave her two chores that day: get tax forms and have her car's oil changed.

Another woman caller asked how to remove bubblegum from a bedspread. "She had a wrong number," Branson said. "She wanted a cleaner. We have often been accused of taking people there, but we are not they."

## John Paul II prays at Italian sites

ASSISI, Italy (UPI) — Pope John Paul II prayed Sunday at the tombs of Italy's two patron saints, St. Francis of Assisi and St. Catherine of Siena, in what Vatican officials said was an attempt to reassure his Italian followers.

The former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Poland flew to the mountaintop medieval town of Assisi in the Umbrian hills 109 miles north of Rome in an Italian air force helicopter.

After praying at the rough limestone tomb of St. Francis, the 13th century hermit monk who began life as the privileged son of a rich merchant, the pope flew back to Rome where he prayed at the grave of St. Catherine in the church of St. Mary over Minerva.

John Paul II, the first non-Italian pope in 455 years, prayed at the tombs of the two saints to assure Italians he is looking after their spiritual interests, Vatican officials said.

The pontiff, who led the fight for religious freedom in Poland, then addressed a 10,000 and addressed about 50,000 religious pilgrims crowded into the square before the church.

"Look, it is no longer from the 'Church of Silence' that I speak, but as pope, pope of the universal church," the pontiff said.

# People

## Gays hit by syphilis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recent evidence indicates syphilis is epidemic among homosexuals partly because of the gay liberation movement and the failure of doctors to diagnose the disease, according to the American Medical News.

In its latest issue, the authoritative newspaper of the American Medical Association said both syphilis and gonorrhea are increasing among homosexuals.

The article concluded, in part, that the disease is being spread rapidly among male homosexuals due to the new era of sexual freedom that has brought more gays "out of the closet" and helped foster promiscuous sexual activity.

Physicians said part of the problem was hesitation on the part of both homosexual males and their doctors to discuss homosexual behavior.

"Syphilis in gay men has been estimated to account for as high as 50 percent of reported cases in large cities and about a third of the cases nationally," said the report by Chicago freelance medical writer Terry Alan Sandholzer.

—The disease is being spread rapidly among male homosexuals due to the new era of sexual freedom that has brought more gays "out of the closet" and helped foster promiscuous sexual activity.

—Because of gaps in early medical training, many doctors miss diagnoses, the problem — especially in male homosexual patients — because they don't always ask the right questions about sexual practices and don't often perform the tests that would corroborate the presence of disease.

"More than one-third of these physicians believes an increasing number of these cases can be traced to contacts between male homosexuals," it said.

## Escaped prisoner caught after years of freedom

CHICAGO (UPI) — Joe Turner stashed his 22-year secret so deeply within himself that not even his wife of 13 years knew about it.

But the ruse was ended last week when his boss at the Federal Tool & Plastics Co. in suburban Lincolnwood informed him that officers wanted to talk to him.

"One of them called me Leroy Jackson and I said to myself, 'They got me,'" Turner recalled.

Joe Turner was Leroy Jackson, a 17-year-old kid in Birmingham, Ala., in 1952 when he and a friend went into a house looking for corn whiskey.

Turner ended up stealing a rifle and was convicted to a 10-year prison sentence.

He escaped after serving four years, three of them with an Alabama road gang, moved to Chicago, changed his name, got a steady job, and later married and had six children.

"I've been working since I've been here," Turner said. "I've never committed no crimes, I think I've been a pretty good citizen. I pay taxes like everybody else."

Turner, 43, might have maintained his secret had it not been for a slight brush with the law three months ago. Some of his South Side neighbors called police when he got too loud in a quarrel with his wife.

Turner was arrested and fingerprinted and the

prints finally caught up to haunt him.

He appeared before Cook County Circuit Judge David J. Shields and the judge ordered him released on his own recognizance because of his near exemplary life during the past two decades.

A Shields aide also called Alabama authorities in hopes they would stop extradition proceedings but the Alabama officials would not relent.

"The arrest was a shock to Turner's wife, Helen, who learned of her husband's past from police when they were looking for her husband.

"When they called me from work Monday, all I could do was cry," she said. But he was just a kid when it

happened. He's always been on the quiet side. Now I'm beginning to wonder if this is why."

Turner said he explained to his wife, "I started two or three times to tell you about it. But then I said no, let it alone. She'd be better off if she didn't know."

The Turners were in the news a year ago in September when their 7-year-old daughter, Mellaine, died of sickle cell anemia during the first bitter days of the Chicago School District's busing program.

Her mother said she died repeating the words of white demonstrators who had heckled her and other black students at a Southwest Side school.

## Drummers, buglers head back to Europe

DETROIT (UPI) — The Sault Ste. Marie World War I Drum and Bugle Corps headed back to Europe Sunday on a pilgrimage that members said will feature an unabashed attempt to flush out the mademoiselle from Armentieres.

The 11 heartiest members of the corps, along with wives, a doctor and other escorts, will be guests of the French government in Paris for ceremonies next weekend marking the 60th anniversary of Armistice Day.

But first the band members who have traced patriotic ceremonies around their Upper Peninsula hometown for decades will stop in London and then tour the backroads of France.

A welcoming ceremony has even been scheduled in legendary Armentieres, where a brief corps concert will include a spirited rendition of that favorite ditty from the Great War — "Mademoiselle from Armentieres."

"We'll see if she comes out," said Oral "Moose" LaCombe, 82, the designated leader of the band. "She'll be a little long in the tooth by now, but what the hell. So am I."

Sault Ste. Marie residents decided last spring that the best way to show appreciation for the veterans' community involvement in the past 40 years was to raise money for the return trip "over there."

The small town became a hotbed of benefit dances, bake sales, concerts and other fundraisers heading toward a goal of \$50,000. About \$30,000 was collected, enough to finance the trip and to give each veteran \$200 in spending money.

## Washington cat honored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mosby, the Kennedy Center cat, has been immortalized.

Thanks to some of his friends, we now have the definitive history of the center's famed "grey ghost" — a rat-catcher to watchcat, music critic to dropout.

If all began when workmen brought in dozens of cats to control the rodent population during construction of Washington's fabled culture.

The other felines moved on when the pickings got slim. But not good old Mosby. He seemed to like the place — even if it meant missing a meal or two.

The construction company's secretary eventually rescued him from starvation and named him after Col. John Singleton Mosby, the South's Civil War "gray ghost."

It turned out to be appropriate. Mosby, folks never saw the ghostlike Mosby. He didn't socialize much. But they heard him. He'd yowl and howl — sometimes apparently when the music, dancing and people got to be too much.

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# Arab summit ends, Egypt emerges unscathed

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI)** — The Arab summit of moderates and hardliners ended four days of talks Sunday calling on President Anwar Sadat to renounce the Camp David accords but failed to impose any direct sanctions against Egypt.

Despite numerous leaks and reports warning of political and economic measures against Egypt, there was no reference to any punitive actions, which appeared to reflect a victory for the Saudi-led moderate camp at the summit.

But Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi indicated the Arab leaders may have adopted secret resolutions governing future relations with Egypt.

Asked if there has been resolutions concerning an economic boycott of Egypt, including some form of sanctions, the Iraqi foreign minister said, "There are some resolutions which obviously could not be pro-

claimed."

The 27 Arab states and the Palestine Liberation Organization affirmed adherence to the Arab boycott of Israel, leaving the door open to possible action against any Egyptian companies that deal with Israel after a peace treaty is signed.

In a last-ditch effort to persuade Sadat to abandon the U.S.-sponsored Middle East peace moves, the conference sent a four-man delegation to Cairo Saturday, led by Lebanese Prime Minister Selim al Hoss.

The delegation was to offer Sadat substantial aid — Iraq proposed \$5 billion a year for 10 years — if he renounced Camp David.

But Sadat spurned the offer and refused to see the delegation, and in a speech to parliament thundered that "not all the world's billions can buy the will of Egypt."

Hammadi, who read the final communique of the

conference to reporters, said the delegates had discussed the Camp David accords and unanimously agreed that they "contradict the clauses of previous Arab summit resolutions, the charter of the Arab League and in themselves do not lead to a just peace."

"Therefore, the Arab leaders decided not to accept the accords and decided to reject all of their political and economic effects," the communique said.

It said the summit "decided to take certain measures to face the new situation and to protect the Arab cause," but did not elaborate on the measures.

Arab hardliners had called for severe political and economic sanctions against Egypt, including its expulsion from the Arab League, a political and economic boycott and transfer of the League's headquarters from Cairo to Tunis.

The resolutions made no mention of a possible transfer

of the League's headquarters.

Analysts believed that economic sanctions, if they were to be applied would only come after Egypt actually signed a peace treaty with Israel.

The communique stressed the importance of Arab assistance to the Palestine Liberation Organization, a indication of promised financial aid to help the guerrillas.

It mentioned no figures, but conference sources said up to a \$3 billion fund would be allocated to help Syria, Jordan and the PLO "continue the struggle" against Israel.

At the closing session, Saudi Crown Prince Fahd told delegates that "I hope it will not be long before Egypt joins Arab ranks again."

King Hussein, who also addressed the conference, said his country would "remain steadfast and defend our rights and the rights of our people in Palestine. We will continue to strive for the return of Arab Jerusalem."

## Austrians vote "no" on nuclear power

**VIENNA (UPI)** — Austrians voted to scrap a \$530 million nuclear power plant Sunday in "a shocking defeat" to the socialist government of Chancellor Bruno Kreisky.

Final results in the nationwide referendum showed a bare majority of 50.5 percent of voters opposed to the activation of the nation's first nuclear power plant, completed last year.

The fiery 66-year-old Kreisky had vowed to resign if Austrians voted to mothball the nuclear facility in Zwentendorf, 18 miles northwest of Vienna.

Sweden's ruling coalition fell last

month in a similar nuclear power dispute.

"It's a shocking defeat," Kreisky admitted. "I have called a meeting of my party's leaders for Monday. I do not exclude my resignation but I will not comment before consulting the party."

Political experts predicted Kreisky would be persuaded by his party colleagues to stay on the job he has held for eight years.

Kreisky and his supporters had expected an easy victory. But an emotional and aggressive campaign by anti-nuclear groups turned the

vote was not mandatory and analysts said "the more committed 'antis' were more successful in drawing voters to the polls.

An estimated 80 percent of the 5 million eligible voters turned out for the referendum, the first in post-war Austrian history.

Many members of Kreisky's own Socialist Party, including his 35-year-old son Peter, joined the anti-nuclear faction that the chancellor had accused of being in cahoots with "Nazis, reactionaries and other extremists."

## Socialists convention calls for "new order"

**By HENRY GINGER**  
N.Y. Times Service

**VANCOUVER, B.C.** — A cooperative effort to control multi-national corporations and to build a new world economic order was urged here Sunday at the close of the first meeting in North America of the Socialist International.

The three-day congress, grouping 68 Socialist or Social Democratic parties, made large corporations operating across national boundaries a particular target in its discussion of national and international strategies to attain peace and harmonious economic and social development in the world. There was no suggestion that the multi-nationals should be eliminated since, as a report said, "In many cases, multi-national corporations have been powerful agents of economic progress."

But Socialists from both developed and underdeveloped countries asserted that the activities of these companies also had serious adverse effects. Among them, speakers listed the undermining of national sovereignty, intervention in the political affairs of host countries, disruption of international economic relations, and the perpetuation of disparities between the industrialized world and the Third World.

The meeting in this Canadian port city was meant to emphasize the world-wide character of the group which began in its present form in 1961 but had its roots in the now defunct bi-annual congresses to Western Europe where the biggest Socialist parties are located. Former Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany was re-elected president of the body which, as "an association of parties, tries to coordinate but not to direct their activities."

The Socialist International "looks pains to differentiate itself from Communist and other Marxist groups that it considers undemocratic in character. Nevertheless, the International traces its ancestry back to the First International which began in London in 1864 under Karl Marx and collapsed in 1876 after a meeting in Philadelphia organized by Marx. The Second International was formed in 1889 and a split developed in Marxist ranks after World War I when the Socialist Workers Party of America, the International and the Soviet Union organized the Third International of Communist Parties.

This congress tried to maintain the Socialist International's traditional middle ground between capitalism and communism. Although the United States was occasionally attacked for its "imperialist" role in South America, the resolutions and speeches placed greater emphasis on the need to pursue cooperation where possible between the two great power blocs as an aid to economic development.


"The scale of the social and economic problems in the world today demands that the attention and resources of every nation should be devoted entirely to the achievement of lasting solutions rather than to sterile conflict," the final resolution said. It added that if five percent of present arms expenditures in the world was diverted to development, this would increase development funds by as much as \$20 billion a year.

The new international economic order urged by the congress would establish the principle of interdependence between the economically advanced and the underdeveloped nations. The Socialists declared that development should be based on human welfare and not on the dictates of capital or technology. They called for "balanced development of all regions," reform of the monetary system to fight instability and speculation and increased transfer of

capital and managerial skills to developing countries.

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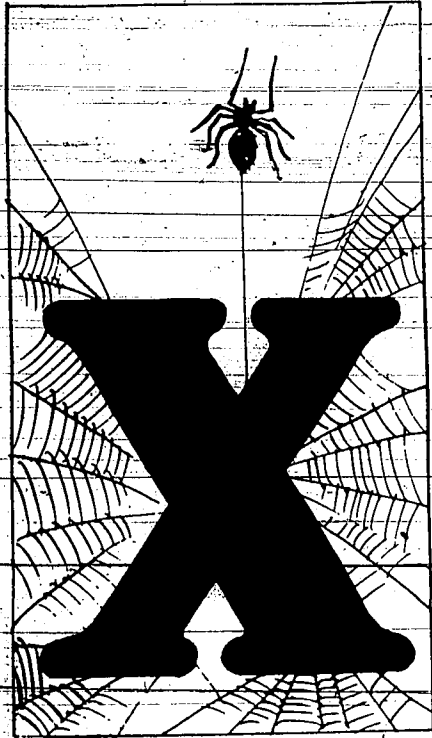
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### Give Senator Jim McClure your vote on November 7th.

# GOP hopes for gains, but voters apathetic



By PATRICK OSTER  
Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — Even though Republicans have had to trim back their early predictions of success at the polls in Campaign '78, they still stand to cut deeply into the Democrats' vast majorities if, as expected, there's a low voter turnout.

As a consequence, the Democrats have launched a \$1.3 million get-out-the-vote campaign that includes the efforts of President Carter himself.

Carter, in fact, is probably the primary proponent of this effort, his interest sparked largely from advice given to him in a confidential memorandum by his personal pollster, Patrick H. Caddell.

"When the turnout gets as low as we predict," Caddell told the Chicago Sun-Times, "you run the risk of not having a uniform dropoff. And the risk of a (disproportionate) Democratic dropoff seems the greatest. When turnouts are microscopic, you wind up playing Russian roulette. And if you hit the chamber with the bullet in it, you're in for a big surprise."

Caddell's predictions and those of other pollsters, including George Gallup, put the expected turnout of the 155.5 million eligible voters at about 33 per cent. That would be the lowest level since World War II, when many voters disqualified themselves by moving their residences to join the armed services or work in war plants.

In comparison, only 33 per cent of eligible voters did NOT vote in the presidential election of 1960 — a complete reverse.

Carter's press secretary Jody Powell said recently that a big turnout "would be helpful to the Democratic Party," and might help counteract the current high number of undecideds among eligible voters, as well as negate some of the hostility among an unusually volatile electorate.

Part of that negative attitude shows up in every off-year election, a recent study by the University of California at San Diego shows. Some citizens even though they give a President high marks for popularity, will vote in disproportionate numbers against conditions in general, choosing to vent their anger on the president's party.

To help counteract that and to stem the expected slide in voter participation, says Caddell, President Carter conducted a six-state get-out-the-vote tour to drum up interest in the election and perhaps to take the edge off some of the hostility pinpointed by the university of California study.

Those states — New York, Michigan, Illinois, Oregon, California and Minnesota — happen to have Democratic strongholds, where any increase in voter participation would probably help more than hurt the Democrats. All told, there are also 12 gubernatorial and U.S. Senate seats up for grabs in those states.

For example, political newcomer Jeffrey Bell, an ex-Ronald Reagan aide, upset four-term liberal, veteran Sen. Clifford Case (R-N.J.) in a very lightly voted GOP primary June 6.

Among the efforts Democrats are making to prevent similar upsets are:

- A 15-state program that provides 25 political consultants, including some members of the White House staff, who are experts in get-out-the-vote techniques, such as setting up phone banks and targeting likely Democratic voters. The states chosen, which include Wisconsin, Maine and Ohio, were picked because the get-out-the-vote organizations there lacked sufficient expertise and needed to co-ordinate efforts and avoid duplication.
- A series of television commercials involving Rosalyn Carter, speaking in Spanish to Latinos, and heavy-weight boxing champion Muhammad Ali and Martin Luther King, Sr., making their pitch to blacks. Both minority groups vote in disproportionately lower numbers than whites.
- "Most people, including me, call me the greatest," says Ali in one of the ads. "But there is one day of the year when everyone in America can be equal to the Champ. And that's election day Nov. 7.

At the Democrats urging, the National Football League also aired

non-partisan announcements during Sunday's 13 professional football games and will do so again during Monday Night Football, appealing to fans to vote.

No one is completely sure what lives behind the increasing voter apathy. But some pollsters and other experts on the electorate point to voter disillusionment due to the Vietnam War and Watergate and to a decrease in party loyalty. In 1974, the year of Watergate, only 36.6 per cent of those eligible voted.

Others say voters have a tough time sorting out one candidate's views from another's or have decided that no elected official can do much to deal with today's problems — inflation, bureaucracy, etc.

Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the Electorate, has turned up some

fascinating statistics on how this increasing apathy affects major political decisions:

- Only about 40 per cent of California's eligible voters turned out for the much-heralded Proposition 13, that state's famous tax-cutting referendum. Ten per cent more turned out for California's 1976 elections and 20 per cent more voted in 1972.
- Less than 28 per cent of eligible Americans put Jimmy Carter in the White House in 1976. New Jersey's unpopular Gov. Brendan Byrne got in with less than 15 per cent in 1977. Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) "won" the 1976 New York Democratic presidential primary with six per cent of the potential vote.
- A smaller percentage of Americans is registering each year and 15 million Americans have stopped voting altogether.

## Attica prison gives diplomas

ATTICA, N.Y. (UPI) — The graduates wore caps and gowns. Dr. Clifton Wharton, chancellor of the State University of New York, delivered a keynote address urging the gathering on to "final success." But there was something different about the commencement ceremonies at the Attica Correctional Facility.

For one thing, most of the graduates weren't going to be hitting the pavement as quickly as their campus counterparts.

The graduates were inmates at the Attica facility, the site of the nation's bloodiest prison rebellion.

The inmates, many of them on their way to completing four years of college, received their associate in science degrees from Genesee Community College Saturday at the maximum security facility located in upstate New York.


Part of that negative attitude shows up in every off-year election, a recent study by the University of California at San Diego shows. Some citizens even though they give a President high marks for popularity, will vote in disproportionate numbers against conditions in general, choosing to vent their anger on the president's party.

To help counteract that and to stem the expected slide in voter participation, says Caddell, President Carter conducted a six-state get-out-the-vote tour to drum up interest in the election and perhaps to take the edge off some of the hostility pinpointed by the university of California study.

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**FAMILY** Married 30 years; three children, all educated in Idaho schools, one grandson.

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*Phil Batt*



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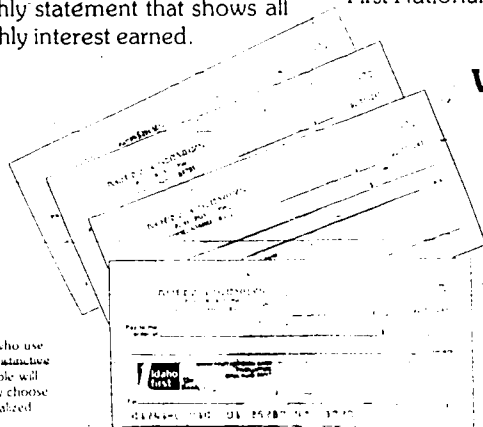
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\*Effective November 11 Federal Regulations permitting the Idaho First National Bank to become a member of FDIC

## Germans given radiation 'antidote'

By DAVID SHEARS  
Daily Telegraph, London

BONN — German householders living near atomic power plants have been told that in case of a radiation leak they will be given "iodine pills" to protect their thyroid glands.

A spokesman of the Hesse state interior ministry said in Wiesbaden Friday that brochures on safety measures in case of nuclear accidents were being issued to people living within 6 miles of nuclear installations.

These brochures say that if the alarm signal sounds people should go home and stay indoors with doors and windows closed, since radioactivity spreads through the atmosphere.

Civil defense "catastrophe protection" squads have been supplied with iodine pills which were 99 percent

effective in reducing the capacity of the thyroid gland to absorb radiation, the spokesman said. He explained that when radioactive particles were inhaled the radiation was normally concentrated in this gland.

The spokesman said that these anti-radiation pills were no new discovery. Two other German states already had stockpiled them for emergencies and notified their citizens in the same way as Hesse.

Asked why the pills had not been issued to householders, the spokesman replied: "They need very careful storage and constant replenishment because of deterioration."

"We want to make sure that if a nuclear accident ever happens, everybody gets up-to-date supplies of these protective pills."

## Princeton takes U.S. closer to nuclear fusion for energy

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — Researchers at Princeton University have moved the nation another step toward harnessing nuclear fusion for energy production thanks to a device designed and built here — the neutral beam injector.

Using three of these proton guns shipped from Oak Ridge, Princeton physicists proved that hydrogen gas contained in a donut-shaped device and confined within a powerful magnetic field can be raised to 50 million degrees Fahrenheit — without the whole thing running out of control.

Researchers expect that by adding a fourth neutral-beam injector they can achieve temperatures in the fusion range, around 80 million degrees.

The recent Princeton success was a significant advance in research in nuclear fusion, the process by which two atoms are welded together to release energy. And it moves the nation closer to the eventual commercial use of fusion as a power source in the 21st century.

Useful fusion can be achieved only when three things occur:

First, hydrogen gas, or some isotope of hydrogen such as tritium and deuterium found in abundance in sea water, is boosted to fusion temperatures.

Second, the hydrogen gas must be confined within the fuel vessel long enough for fusion to occur, in the range of one-tenth of a second or longer.

Third, the energy output of the total

system must be higher than the energy input. Otherwise the whole thing is an exercise in futility.

U.S. research now centers around a tokamak device first developed by the Russians. Such a device was built at Oak Ridge in the 1960s and called "Ormak." By inducing an electric current in hydrogen gas whirling about the stainless steel donut, temperatures of around 20 million degrees were achieved.

## U.S. reactor market drops

WASHINGTON — Largely due to the Carter administration's early commitment to discourage the export of commercial nuclear reactors, the U.S. reactor market has fallen dramatically from 100 percent of the market in 1966 to zero last year.

The administration, however, is now encouraging the sale of nuclear materials, even though by doing so it risks the spread of nuclear weapons to developing countries, according to a report made public today by the Council on Economic Priorities.

Regarding a large share of the lucrative market in nuclear reactors won't be easy, the report said. It noted that U.S. reactor manufacturers have received only two orders from nuclear plants so far this year, both from South Korea.

"Power reactor exporting firms now face stiff competition from French and German suppliers who have mastered the light-water reactor technology and are making determined efforts to enter the market traditionally dominated by General Electric and Westinghouse," the report said.

## Soviets plan reactor use for energy

MOSCOW — Contemptuous of the doubts and fears that elsewhere have fomented opposition to nuclear energy, the Soviet Union expects to use breeder reactors as a source of both electricity and industrial fuel in its rush to become the world's pre-eminent nuclear power.

As a step in that direction, a breeder reactor is to be built with nearly five times the power of a prototype plant now operating in the desert at Shvetschenko on the Caspian Sea.

The latter, known as BN-340, is being used to produce 350 megawatts of electricity and to desalinate seawater. It is the only full-scale breeder, besides the Phenix in France, that has been able to function in recent years without serious difficulties.

The U.S. role in supplying enriched uranium fuel for the reactors has also diminished. Whereas nearly three-quarters of West Europe's fuel needs were being fulfilled by U.S. suppliers in 1976, the U.S. share last year fell to less than half, with the Soviet Union providing the difference. And, by 1980, the U.S. share is expected to decline to 27 percent, as new sources of enriched uranium now being constructed in West Europe come on line.

Foreign customers are increasingly wary of buying nuclear goods from the United States, the report said, because of concern that the U.S. is an unpredictable seller. "Actual and prospective government strings attached to U.S. exports, and government uncertainties about the future of nuclear energy in the U.S., have made foreign utilities increasingly hesitant to contract with U.S. nuclear companies," it said.

The report said the downturn in foreign orders combined with the domestic freeze on nuclear power development has caught the U.S. nuclear industry in a "double bind." Unless orders begin to flow soon from domestic utilities or foreign countries, the future of the American nuclear industry is quite literally questionable," the report said.

Seeking to boost U.S. nuclear sales, the Export-Import Bank has relaxed its financing terms to encourage more reactor orders from abroad. But while the bank is financing a greater proportion of individual loans for

nuclear exports, its rate of interest is among the highest of all suppliers, putting U.S. firms in an unfavorable competitive position.

The report said that U.S. nuclear industry officials are pessimistic about the ability of the U.S. to restrict the growth of nuclear power overseas and the spread of nuclear weapons.



Filed locally by Marge Summerfield.

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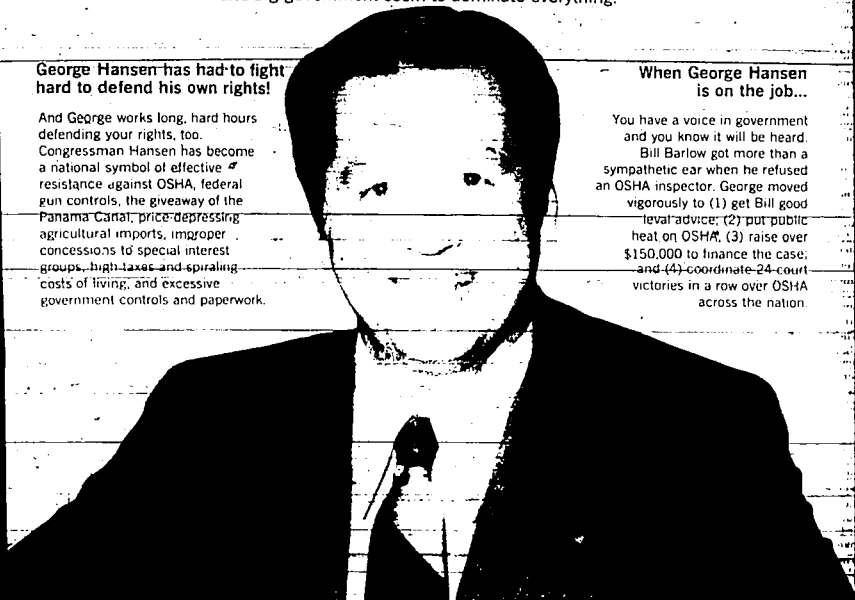
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3. George is effective for Idaho — He secured a \$400 million compensation program for Teton flood victims and \$18 million reimbursement for American Falls water users — Passage of a new 10 year moratorium prohibiting export of Idaho water — Passage of beef import restrictions — Initiated key resolution forcing President Carter to stop foreign nations from dumping cheap sugar into U.S. markets — Led fight to successfully block restrictive government land-use, water, and public works policies harmful to the people of Idaho.

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# The Shah fights to survive

## Terrorists work toward overthrow

By WALTER LOGAN  
UPI Foreign Editor

For 38 years Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi has ruled Iran with an authoritarian hand. Now he is fighting for his very survival.

For the past year Iran has been torn by a wave of never-ending street violence; strikes that threaten the \$20 billion a year oil industry and public services; and attempts to overthrow him by fanatic Moslems directed from abroad.

The United States is plainly worried it regards the shah as its friend and Iran as a buffer between the Soviet Union and the rich oil states of the Persian Gulf. Iran supplies the United States with 8 percent of its oil and is Israel's principal source of oil.

The U.S. worry surfaced Tuesday when President Carter and the State Department issued warm words of support and sympathy for the 59-year-old shah and expressed confidence his government will survive the current violent political upheavals.

The shah has no indication, however, the United States planned any direct intervention on his behalf as it did in 1963 when the CIA was reported to have engineered the loyalist arrest of Prime Minister Muhammad Mossadegh who had seized power in a coup and sent the shah into temporary exile in Italy.

UPI Correspondent Sajid Rizvi, reporting from Tehran, says political analysts in the Iranian capital see three possible futures for Iran:

- A military dictatorship which could keep the shah on the throne.
- A religious dictatorship headed by his Moslem enemies.
- A constitutional monarchy ruled by his son Crown Prince Reza. Through the regent, his mother Empress Farah. The crown prince is now undergoing U.S. Air Force training in Texas and was a guest at the White House earlier this week.

There are many factions opposed to the shah but his fiercest enemy is Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, 78, leader of the Moslem Shiite sect which violently opposes the shah's program of reforms that not only are liberating women from their traditional lowly place in Moslem life but is taking land from wealthy religious leaders and distributing it to peasants.

The Ayatollah — the name means religious leader — in the Persian language — was banished from Iran after Mossadegh's downfall in 1963 and now lives in exile near Paris after years of directing the anti-shah movement from neighboring Iraq. Hardly a day passes that he does not call for ouster of the shah.

Only a year ago Iran was a nation praised as a citadel of stability by envious observers. Now it is a nation which frankly admits it does not know what tomorrow has in store. The words "chaos" and "anarchy" are spoken by political analysts.

The current unrest began in November 1977 when students rebelled against strict regulations imposed by what they described as "high handed officials." There were street demonstrations and bloody clashes with troops and police.

Rizvi reports from Tehran that what began as simple student protest against the university officials has evolved into an ominous campaign aimed at unseating the shah, destroying the constitution, building instead a republic variously interpreted by the shah's opponents as an Islamic radical state, a Socialist state or a Western-type democracy.

The questions about the future increase as violence hits more and



Strike has threatened Iran's \$20 billion a year oil industry

more cities.

Several hundred — at least 1,000 according to unofficial conservative estimates — died when fired on by troops and police. Millions of dollars of public and private belongings have been burned, ransacked or damaged. The losses due to large-scale, politically motivated strikes in the oil industry and key sectors of the public and private sectors are multiplying.

The shah has ruled for nearly four decades. The unanswered questions is why all of this should happen in 1978. But analysts believe that, of all his years in office, the last four since 1974 proved decisive in nourishing opposition to the regime.

That was when the price of oil increased four-fold and the shah decided to turn Iran into a model 20th century nation. So much went wrong, however, between the time the shah issued his orders and the public servants complied with them that the net result was public discontent.

For years Iranians, bearing the brunt of oppression by the Savak secret police, swallowed their words silently, speaking out and learning to live with the corruption of the princes of the court.

They did not start talking to the streets in protest until inflation began cutting into their pocketbooks. But from then on, the deep rooted political grievances surfaced and sparked off the current unrest.

The Shiite Moslem clergy, traditionally strong in Iran, took over the leadership of the emerging opposition movement at a time when no one dared.

For months through the spring and summer of 1978, youths and followers of the clergy fought battles with troops and police for what were constitutional demands for freedom of political activity, of freedom of expression and of freedom to hold political meetings. Hundreds were killed in the clashes.

The clergy, realizing its power, shifted its stand on the aims of the movement. It demanded contraction of the monarchy and its replacement by an Islamic government.

The shah, who had advocated gradual democratization, hurried through the grant of one political concession after another. He freed political parties, lifted censorship, tolerated demonstrators shouting "death to the shah!" and struck down close aides and members of his family accused of large-scale corruption.

Paradoxically, the liberalization made the opposition campaign more radical, forcing the imposition of martial law Sept. 8. Attempts to reconcile with the clergy did not succeed although Jaafar Sharif-Emami became prime minister on Aug. 27, replacing Jamshid Aftabzadeh, with that clear objective.

The shah's chief adversary, Khomeini, still wants the shah to go and

the monarchy replaced by his own concept of Islamic democracy which, he insists, would be different from anything practiced in conservative Saudi Arabia or radical Libya.

Khomeini's statements also have promoted an increasingly violent dislike of foreigners in a country which has 41,000 Americans and thousands of other European and Asian nationals working on development projects.

Although Khomeini remains out of power, his sermons have shut down the oil industry, Iran's main revenue earner, paralyzed virtually all public services and put the foreign personnel in position where they have to choose between constant humiliation of the journey home.

## NATO air power needs reinforcing

©New York Times Service

RAMSTEIN, West Germany — The shift in the balance of air power in central Europe towards the Soviet Union and its Warsaw pact allies can be arrested by improvements in the quality of advanced western planes and the introduction of sophisticated airborne warning and control systems.

This is the view of commanders and staff officers here at the headquarters of Allied Air Forces Central Europe, the major air command of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Western air superiority, which was taken as a matter of course until early in this decade, has been eroded seriously by improvements in the quality and quantity of the Soviet, East German and Polish air forces.

To counter this the west has introduced improvements in com-


mand and control systems that provide greater flexibility for air forces and a Tactical Air Support System that works intimately with the two army groups facing the Soviet ground forces in East Germany.

There are obsolescent, and admitted weaknesses, in the allied air posture.

A German air force colonel, watching four American F-4 Phantoms take off in support of NATO troops in the Redargy Exercise said, "We are satisfied with the quality of our aircraft, what we need is more of them."

The Soviet Union has employed approximately 2,000 fighters, fighter bombers and reconnaissance aircraft in central Europe. Another 1,000 aircraft of similar types are on airfields in the western Soviet Union.

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## Test tube baby story questioned

RANDOLPH, VI. (UPI) — A doctor who has done pioneering work in human reproduction Friday questioned whether the world's first test tube baby was really conceived in a test tube at all.

Dr. Landrum Shettles, 68, released a letter to the London Times questioning the results claimed by Drs. Patrick Steptoe and R.G. Edwards, the British medical team responsible for the test tube baby.

"I'm not saying they didn't do it, but in light of their earlier research, they haven't produced satisfying evidence," Shettles told UPI. The two doctors announced this summer they had succeeded in producing the first test tube baby, born to Mrs. Lesley Brown in Oldham, England.

Shettles said the doctors claim to have placed the egg in Mrs. Brown's womb at a stage when it was "too



DR. LANDRUM SHETTLES ...no satisfying evidence

immature" to have attached itself to the wall of the womb.

"It would have just drifted out," said Shettles, a staff member at Giftford Memorial Hospital.

Shettles said from the evidence the two presented, he believes the woman involved became pregnant naturally, before a test tube-fertilized egg was introduced.

## Namibia ranchers: future uncertain

By WILLIAM CAMPBELL. THE HANS FARM, KALKFELD, Namibia (UPI) — "I'll abandon my ranch and leave the country before I'll arm my family and watch my children grow old overnight fighting off SWAPO terrorists," said cattle rancher Heinz Braun.

For Braun, a 54-year-old German cattle farmer, this dusty 25,000-acre ranch is his whole life.

But the political turmoil surrounding the independence of Namibia has left the soft-spoken rancher broken and dejected.

"There is little that the United Nations or South Africa can do for us now," he said. "The future looks bleak."

Over the past few years, Braun watched his once thriving ranch slowly slip into a state of financial collapse.

First there was the decision by European countries to put a prohibitive tariff on all meat imports from South Africa and Namibia. Now with inflation rising but South African meat prices holding firm Braun and thousands of other cattle ranchers in Namibia are finding it hard to make ends meet.

"We just can't win with this independence business. We either get

an unrecognized South African-black government or the SWAPO communists. Both spell disaster for this ranch," Braun said as he crashed along in a battered pickup truck in search of a herd of his American-bred steers and cows.

Today Braun's ranch is held together with string and bits and pieces of rusty wire. His 160 miles of fencing is quickly falling apart, pumps and tractors are in need of repair, and he can no longer afford the medicines he needs for his cattle.

"If a cow gets sick, I just have to sell its throat. Meat prices are so low that it's not worth having a vet fly in to treat the animals."

"No one, not even the government, will invest in this ranch now. Everyone is afraid that we will lose everything to SWAPO and the communists," Braun said as he watched one of his ranch hands try to retreat a tire with rubber cement and pieces of old tire rubber.

He came to a dry rivulet that he has not to lay off any of the 15 black ranch hands that he employs, even if it means that he loses more money. Many of the black workers were born on the ranch and it their only home. "It's hard times for us all," Braun remarked.

But for reasons that he can't really explain Braun just can't give up hope.

He was born in the modest wooden farm house that his German grandfather built on the ranch over 83 years ago and he started working with his father on the ranch almost as soon as he could walk.

"This farm is my life and my soul. I see it falling apart in the middle of this political mess but I keep telling myself that there will be peace and that things will be better," Braun said.

At the top of a rocky hill overlooking a grassy plain that stretched as far as the eye could see Braun pointed to the area where he wants to start a small game preserve to protect the wild game that still roam his ranch.

"If we get an internationally recognized government, I can get some United Nations support for that project," he said with a smile.

After crossing miles of rangeland he came to a dry rivulet that he has marked as the site for a new dam to trap the seasonal flood waters so he can try to grow vegetables for export to Europe.

"We need a free and open market with America and Europe in order for the farmers in this country, both black and white, to survive the next

two years," Braun said. "That is why we are holding on and praying for a peaceful independence."

But deep inside Braun, and most other farmers and ranchers in Namibia, actually see little hope for their dreams.

"SWAPO will never give up without a fight and you can't run a ranch in the middle of a war," Braun said. "Some of the farmers and ranchers around Braun's ranch say that if the border war with SWAPO expands after independence they will stay on their farms and fight like the Rhodesians."

## Book charges net sentence

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — A former Indiana University student was jailed four days on a charge of failing to return 48 books to the campus library.

Edwina C. Williams, 28, Bloomington, amassed \$3,000 in fines from the IU Library from 1973 to 1977, with 48 books listed as missing and overdue fines imposed on about 300 others. Deputy Prosecutor Bob Beck said the missing books were found in their apartment.

## Heat deters cancer growth

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tests indicate heat, under some conditions, can prevent the spread of cancer, a New York researcher told a meeting of the American Society of Therapeutic Radiologists Friday.

Called clinical hyperthermia, the tests apply hot water or microwaves to the tumor area, usually before and after radiation therapy, said Dr. Eric W. Hahn of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

He said the tests were conducted on

both humans and mice to learn whether heat spreads cancer cells.

"Quite the contrary," Hahn said. "Not only did hyperthermia by itself have no adverse effect, but heat alone actually prevented metastasis (spread) under certain circumstances."

"In addition, radiation alone was effective in preventing metastatic spread and was most effective when combined with local tumor hyperthermia."

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Budget of the Ada County Prosecuting Attorney. Compiled from public data and audited financial statements of Ada County.

Year	Total	% of 1975 base
1975	Total - \$211,000	100%
1976	Total - 298,034	121%
1977 (Projected over full year)	Total - \$421,670	200%
1978	Total - \$599,500	284%
1979 (Approved 10/1/78)	Total - \$614,000	291%

The fiscal year 1977 was only nine months because of an accounting change. The figure shown includes a proportional spending level for the additional three months. All the other budgets are based on a full twelve months.

# Wetherell Idaho Attorney General

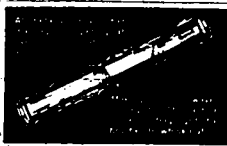
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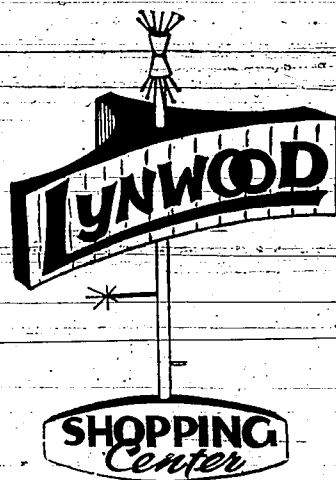
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# Court studies prisoner rights

Monday, November 6, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-16

By CYNTHIA MILLS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, headed by Chief Justice Warren Burger, has a new opportunity this term to expand or limit the scope of the 1966 Miranda decision outlining the rights of accused persons in police custody.

The court is expected to decide soon whether it will hear arguments and rule on two cases involving teen-age murder suspects.

The Miranda ruling sought to

prevent police from intimidating suspects who were held incommunicado for long periods into waiving their privilege against self-incrimination.

In that 5-4 decision, Chief Justice Warren said police must inform a suspect before questioning that he has a constitutional right to remain silent, to have a lawyer, and that anything he says could be used against him. If the accused says he wants a lawyer, all questioning must stop. Otherwise, any confession will

be considered involuntary and cannot be used at trial.

The Burger court has been reluctant to extend Miranda and has moved somewhat in the other direction. For instance, it has ruled that a statement given without Miranda warnings is admissible if the suspect stands.

California is appealing a 1977 decision by that state's top court that

a 16-year-old's murder confession could not be used because police questioned him after he asked for his probation officer.


When the teen-ager, known only as Michael C., was picked up as a suspect in the 1978 murder of Robert ...

"Can I have my probation officer here?" he replied.

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## Marines outdated?

### General says force has staying power

By ROBERT KAYLOR  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anyone who says the Marines will be outdated by technology on 21st century battlefields better stay clear of Gen. Louis Wilson, whose bulldog chin is a bigger leatherneck trademark than John Wayne these days.

Wilson is the Marine commandant whose picture glowers from recruiting posters that say he wants "a few good men."

Some critics have suggested the 193,000-member Marine Corps, most conservative and least changed of the armed forces in recent years, should be disbanded or remolded to resemble the Army in an era of revolutionary weapons advances.

They don't reckon with Wilson, who outlined in an interview the high technology he believes will keep the Marines a distinctly different and necessary fighting force in the year 2000 and beyond.

"Vertical" takeoff airplanes that carry troops may replace helicopters, he said, and be "faster, not as vulnerable, and longer range, at least

500 miles."

They would be based on ships, as helicopters now are, but increase the range of ship-based Marines from 50 miles offshore to "four to five times that reach," Wilson said.

The planes would also penetrate farther inland, making a Marine force a vastly more powerful threat.

Wilson said programs are already under way to replace 6 mph landing craft with either air-cushion boats or tracked vehicles that would float on inflatable collars, move ashore at speeds of 40 to 50 mph and operate on land as well as water.

Despite his look-ahead views, Wilson, a World War II Medal of Honor winner, is in many ways an old school marine who jobs up to three miles a day at age 58.

He is fighting hard for the vertical takeoff and landing, or VSTOL, concept, and will have to prove to the Pentagon next year that a new version of the Marine AV-8 Harrier VSTOL jet can compete with the Navy's conventional F-18.

## Harvard dean says students avoid issues

NEW YORK (UPI) — College students lack a "serious encounter" with moral and ethical issues, Harvard's top dean believes.

Speaking at the 1978 National Forum of the College Board, Henry Rosovsky, dean of Harvard's Faculty of Arts and Sciences, said colleges that neglect this vital area include Harvard.

"It may well be that the most significant quality in educated persons is the informed judgment which enables them to make discriminating moral choices," the dean explained.

He reported that a core curriculum, built around the liberal arts, is moving off the drawing board at Harvard. He said it includes mandatory grounding in moral and ethical problems as one mark of an educated person.

"It isn't a matter if such is good for Harvard. It is good for the nation," Rosovsky said of the attempt to put more structure into the undergraduate curriculum via the core curriculum.

"It's a matter of if it is right, it is good for the nation."

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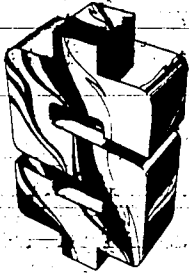
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# Tire recall causes confusion

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The two-week-old recall of millions of Firestone tires appears to be clouded by some confusion among dealers and among consumers trying to return tires the government says are unsafe.

A UPI check on the situation revealed, among other things: —At least two private brands that were supposedly included in the "40" steel radials and Standard Oil's "Atlas" "Goldentire II," are not part of the recall, according to the retail companies. The government continues to insist on those are.

Some consumers are being told by dealers that tires without tread are too worn to be recalled and replaced. The government says any tire that falls within the recall dates is subject to replacement.

Some dealers are asking for proof of purchase, when none is, generally required. A Firestone spokesman said the recall is proceeding "on a pretty manageable basis. People are calling in and making appointments. As far as we know, it's being handled with a minimum of inconvenience around the nation."

No figures are available yet on how many of the up to 10 million tires involved have actually been brought back to dealers. The tires that are showing up are being sent to scrap tire collection centers throughout the country for shredding.

Firestone's advice to anyone who decides to simply throw-the-tires away, instead of trading them in for new tires as the recall provides, is to cut out the serial number and then slash the tire to render it useless.

Clarence Dillow, head of the Center for Auto Safety, said his group has received about 100 complaints from consumers who were turned away by dealers. "You can't believe the excuses I'm hearing," he said. "One guy who had a tire clearly within the period which was original equipment on a car he bought from another consumer, was refused because he was not the original purchaser," Dillow said.

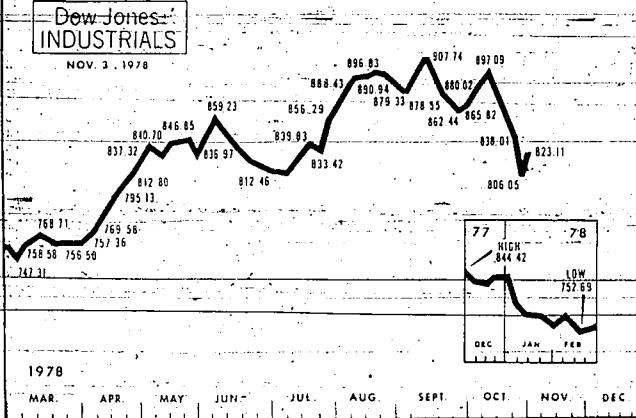
"Basically, Firestone's philosophy is the same as it's always been. It wants to cut its losses as much as possible," Dillow added.

The confusion over the K-Mart and Atlas brands results because the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration contends that some of those tires are actually Firestone steel-belted 500s subject to the recall. However, it has not proved its contention, so Standard Oil and K-Mart are refusing to participate in the recall.

Here is NHTSA's official statement on how to identify recalled tires: "First, check the brand name. These are included: Firestone 500, Firestone 'TPC' original equipment radials, Montgomery Ward Grappler 8000, Super Shell Steel Radials, K-Mart 40 Steel Radials, Atlas Goldentire II, and these Seiberling radials: ITW Ferrarini JTV Super Steel, Holiday Super Steel Power, Caravelle Super Steel, Zenith Supreme Power, LeMans Steel, RT 78 Steel Belted and Caravelle Double Steel.

"Next, check the DOT number on the tire sidewall and count the number of ribs on the tread. Among brands listed above, these are being recalled:

"Five-rib treads with DOT numbers whose last three digits are between 065 (meaning they were made in the eighth week of 1978) and 010, meaning they were made during the first week of 1977).



Dow Jones Industrials Average closed Nov. 3 up 17.06 from previous week



Sylvia Porter

## Gold buyers lose the money

(Second of three columns)  
ITEM: On July 21, 1978, a California dairy farmer and his wife sent \$9,000 to a New York City firm in payment for 200 ounces of gold. They did not know whether they were buying an option, a deferred delivery contract or the actual gold — nor did they consult their local broker, banker or lawyer. A few days later, the telephone salesman, who had in an earlier phone call convinced them to send the money, called back with the good news that the price of gold had increased and they had already made a profit. "Didn't they want to invest more?"

The California couple sent another \$13,500. Finally, a concerned daughter-in-law called the New York City Better Business Bureau. More than two months after wiring their money bank-to-bank in the overnight federal funds market, the Californians are in a bitter dispute trying to get back their \$22,500. The New York City firm claims the money went for "selling costs."

ITEM: A coal mine superintendent in Ferron, Utah, sent \$9,500 to a different company. He had been unable to get written confirmation of his purchase or even to get through to anybody at the company — including the salesman. When he did reach the company, he was told the sales involved had suffered a nervous breakdown and was in the hospital. That same evening, a spokesman for the company told a BBB investigator that the salesman "was in the telephone. Most of the \$9,500 went for fees and commissions, but the miner was not told this before he sent in his

cash. ITEM: A Missouri farmer was allegedly told by another gold sales pitchman that there was no summation — and in second call the same day, the disclaimer was repeated. A few hours later, the pitchman was telling a Better Business Bureau investigator that he had fully disclosed to the farmer that commissions and fees would absorb \$2,400 of his \$5,000 initial cash outlay.

"What about the 'unique program' being touted by telephone con men that permits you, a small investor, to buy gold for profit as well as for a traditional hedge against continuing inflation? What about the 'dozens of experts' watching the minute-by-minute fluctuations in the gold markets," so that they can tell you when to buy, when to sell?

The "experts" are nothing more than bucket-shop pros who are watching their commissions (and not your interests). The "unique program" is nothing more than a boiler room operation being run by more than a dozen fly-by-night firms in the New York City area alone right now — and spreading rapidly from coast to coast. As for the claim that gold will reach \$300 an ounce by May, 1979, way above today's price level and a new, all-time record — it could happen. Unless the United States shows far stronger leadership in fighting inflation and halting today's erosion of the dollar, it very well may happen. I don't pretend to be an expert in this area. But the upsurge in gold prices in the recent past is no guarantee that this is the trend in the immediate future.

Are the con men successful? Yes. They always are in periods of near-hysteria in markets such as these — and gold has a mystique all of its own.

And without investigating whether or not you are patronizing a legitimate dealer in gold — in the category in which the vast majority of gold-selling firms fall — and without knowing whether, or not you are buying a legitimate (or illegitimate) gold contract. Increasing numbers of you are sending thousands of dollars to the unknowns at their misleading prestigious addresses.

Fortunately, few get calls to send money. A construction company owner in Shawnee, Okla., got a pitch to buy \$55,000 of gold contracts. A messenger would come to his office personally to pick up the check. A few hours before the messenger's planned arrival, the Shawnee businessman became suspicious and called the New York City BBB.

"We told him we had known of the firm for three weeks. After a few questions, this man realized he did not know what he had agreed to buy nor how much he was paying for it," Karl F. Lauby, vice-president of the BBB in New York City, told me. "Most people don't know what they're buying, from whom, on what terms or at what cost. Nearly all are taking savings to buy what is at best a speculation or, at worst, a swindle.

To say they are being made fools of may seem unkind. But our experiences shouts that it is true.

Next: The gold buy! How to trap the con men.  
© Field Newspaper Syndicate

## McDonald's gets sole use of arch

HOUSTON (UPI) — A federal judge Friday said McDonald's famous golden arches belong to that company alone in its "arch-style" J.T. Rostand's, cannot use them in its advertising.

U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue ordered J.T. Restaurants, a Texas chain operating fast-food hamburger restaurants, to stop using the familiar arch design in its advertising offering J.T. products and services for sale.

Bue said uses of the symbol by J.T. "have unfairly competed with McDonald's and have diluted the distinctiveness of McDonald's rights in its trademarks and service marks."

## 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

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
<p>STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING</p> <p>Pursuant to Title 87, Chapter 52, Idaho Code, the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, proposes to initiate rule-making and to hold a hearing on the proposed rules governing individual non-overflowing sewage lagoons. Manual Section 2-1496. Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare, Title 2, Chapter 14, Manual Section 2-1496. The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:</p> <p>The Department of Health and Welfare proposes to adopt individual non-overflowing sewage lagoons which are to be added to the existing public sewerage disposal systems. At present, there are no specific rules or guidelines governing the construction and use of individual non-overflowing sewage lagoons. Improperly located, installed, or operated individual sewage lagoons can cause overflows, public health hazards, and environmental damage. District Health Departments and interested citizens have expressed a need for regulations that would establish criteria for locating, siting, constructing and operating individual non-overflowing sewage lagoons to areas of the State which do not exceed the annual precipitation of 13,000 INCHES. PROPOSED RULES: 2-1496. Proposed for addition to define and describe individual non-overflowing sewage lagoons. (a) Location. Proposed for addition to (1) limit the construction of individual non-overflowing sewage lagoons to areas of the State where they will work without overflowing; (2) ensure that the lagoons are located so that they will not become a nuisance to neighboring property; (3) ensure that there is no interference of groundwaters during and after construction; and (4) prevent possible pollution of the State. (b) Area and Loading. Proposed for addition to require a minimum of two (2) feet of depth. Proposed for addition to (a) establish operating lengths; and (b) provide a formula for determining the lagoon depth. (c) Operation. Proposed for addition to require that the lagoons be sealed to prevent groundwater contamination and to insure sufficient liquid for proper operation. (d) Surface Runoff. Proposed for addition to require a ditch to ease out extraneous water which could cause the lagoon to overflow. (e) Inflow Lines. Proposed for addition to (1) locate the sewage inlet in the center of the lagoon which provides for the maximum mixing of the sewage and waste; (2) require a concrete splashpad to decrease erosion of the lagoon bottom; (3) require a concrete apron of height with proper operation of the lagoon; (4) require a design of the splashpad to prevent erosion; (5) require a valve on the inflow line so the splashpad will not be drained if it becomes necessary to work on the line. (f) Fencing. Proposed for addition to require fencing of the lagoon area to exclude children, livestock and pets. (g) Construction Details. Proposed for addition to provide maximum and minimum construction details for embankment, slope, length, and depth, leakage, dike width and distance to property lines. (h) Operation. Proposed for addition to (1) require a minimum of two (2) feet of liquid depth for proper operation; (2) require that a supply of water other than sewage be available for maintaining the minimum two (2) foot depth; (3) require that the introduction of the makeup water be such that there is no mixing of the sewage; (4) require that the makeup water supply, i.e., no cross-connection, be such that the dike is sealed with grout to prevent erosion and that the grout be placed in the lagoon to allow better operation of the lagoon and to discourage mosquito production; and (5) require regular inspection and maintenance of floating vegetation which could cause problems with aeration of the lagoon. (i) Right of treatment under the system. Within the time limits specified below, any person may review the proposed rules in the Office of the Custodian of the Records and Information of the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, located in Cour d'Alene, Lewiston, Caldwell, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Copies of the proposed rules will be made upon request and at the expense of the requesting party.</p> <p>A public hearing concerning the proposed action will be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of December, 1978, at the Cour d'Alene Conference Room, First Floor, State Office Building, 700 West State Street, in the City of Boise, Idaho. Any interested person can submit comment in writing which must be directed to the undersigned on or before December 5, 1978, and orally and/or in writing at the above-noted public hearing. DATED this 5th day of October, 1978. DAVID STRAM STATHAM Department of Health and Welfare Division of Administrative Counsel Department of Health and Welfare 700 West State Street, 5th Floor Boise, Idaho 83720 PUBLISH: Monday, Nov. 6, 13 and 22, 1978.</p>	<p>STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING</p> <p>Pursuant to Title 87, Chapter 52, Idaho Code, the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, proposes to initiate rule-making and to hold a hearing on the proposed rules governing intermediate care levels. Manual Section 2-1496. Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare, Title 2, Chapter 14, Manual Section 2-1496. The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:</p> <p>2-1496.1 - 2-1496.3 GENERAL PROVISIONS. Provides requirements regarding definition of terms as used in relation to the Department of Social Review Program.</p> <p>2-1496.4 - 2-1496.5 SIX SKILLED AND INTERMEDIATE CARE LEVELS. Provides criteria to be used by the agency to determine skilled and intermediate care as well as what constitutes skilled nursing and skilled rehabilitative services.</p> <p>2-1496.6 CONFIDENTIALITY OF RECORDS. Provides requirements regarding disclosure of Department records.</p> <p>2-1496.7 PERIODIC MEDICAL SOCIAL REVIEW TEAM MEMBERS. Provides a statement of function and responsibility of the periodic medical social review team and psychological/social worker on the team.</p> <p>2-1496.8 TITLE XIX CERTIFICATION PROCESS. Provides a description of procedures for establishing patient eligibility for the Medicaid program. Includes responsibilities of the eligibility determination unit and Social Review Program. Necessary Department forms are noted.</p> <p>2-1496.9 OPTIME MEDICAL SOCIAL REVIEW. Provides a description of the pre-review process and the review process. Includes notification, the entry conference, exit conference, and follow-up visits.</p> <p>2-1496.10 REPORTING REQUIREMENTS TO INSTITUTIONALIZED LONG TERM CARE. Provides a statement of Medical Social Review team responsibilities for alternative placement. Requires a copy of the review report to be filed in the Title XIX Medical plan.</p> <p>2-1496.11 THE REPORTING SYSTEM. Provides a statement of the components of the Medical Social Review apparatus sent to the State Department of Health and Welfare by a patient's attending physician and requires a response to patient care Department records.</p> <p>2-1496.12 REPORT TIME SCHEDULES. Provides a statement of the MGR report, at which facility response. Describes transmission of data.</p> <p>2-1496.13 MEDICAL SOCIAL REVIEW VERIFICATION. Provides for use of forms to be placed in patient chart documentation under CARE CHANGE.</p> <p>2-1496.14 THE CARE CHANGE. Provides conditions under which a care</p>	<p>STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING</p> <p>Pursuant to Title 87, Chapter 52, Idaho Code, the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, proposes to initiate rule-making and to hold a hearing on the proposed rules governing Social Services. Title 3, Chapter 2, Manual Sections 3-2025.02 and 3-2025.03. Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:</p> <p>3-2025.02 DAY CARE. Provides for amendment to Day Care. Proposed for addition to correct a typographical error.</p> <p>3-2025.03 Payment Standards for Day Care. Proposed for amendment to increase the maximum amount of the monthly fee payable by the Department, computed by multiplying the amount currently paid by private individuals by 1.25. Within the time limits specified below, any person may review the text of the proposed rules in the Office of the Custodian of the Records and Information of the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, located in Cour d'Alene, Lewiston, Caldwell, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Copies of the proposed rules will be made upon request and at the expense of the requesting party.</p> <p>Any interested person can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules which must be directed to the undersigned on or before November 27, 1978. Written comments should be submitted to the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, located in Cour d'Alene, Lewiston, Caldwell, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Copies of the proposed rules will be made upon request and at the expense of the requesting party. DATED this 20th day of October, 1978. Custodian of the Records and Information of the Department of Health and Welfare Division of Administrative Counsel Department of Health and Welfare 700 West State Street Boise, Idaho 83720 PUBLISH: Monday, Nov. 6, 13 and 22, 1978.</p>

# GOP could win four Western governorships

By REEVE HENNION  
United Press International  
Seven governorships — all but one currently held by Democrats — are up for grabs in the West.  
Republicans are given a chance to win four.  
A UPI survey shows that of the Republican candidates are leading or in the thick of the battle in four — Alaska, Nevada, Oregon and Wyoming.  
Only Edmund G. Brown Jr. in California, George Ariyoshi in Hawaii and John Evans in Idaho — all incumbent Democrats — appear to have comfortable margins.  
In the four Senate seats at stake this year, it seems the voting will bring the same party split as at present — three Republicans to one Democrat.

Incumbent Republicans Mark Hatfield in Oregon and James McClure in Idaho are expected to win handily. There are new faces in Montana and Wyoming, but a Democrat and Republican respectively are leading in the bid to retain the seats for their parties.  
Except Hawaii, the West voted solidly for Gerald Ford in 1976, and President Carter largely has received cool receptions in visits to western states.  
So if there is a section where the GOP could hope for inroads in the large Democratic majorities, it is west of the Rockies.  
The West states also has a multitude of propositions. Tax limitation issues face voters in Nevada, Oregon, Idaho and Hawaii. Californians will vote on the nation's strictest

no-smoking regulations and forcing school districts to fire teachers who advocate homosexuality.  
Seattle residents will vote on proposed repeal of housing and employment ordinances against homosexual "discrimination," and voters statewide will decide whether to prohibit forced busing.  
Montana will vote on raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 19, and Nevadans will ballot on an advisory measure on whether they favor the Equal Rights Amendment.  
Here is a state-by-state rundown:  
California: Polls show Brown currently running comfortably ahead of his GOP opponent, Attorney General Evelio Younger. No Senate race. Ballot includes measures to require firing teachers who advocate homosexuality

and to establish strictest public no-smoking rules in nation.  
Oregon: Governor's race is tied closely to two tax measures. State Sen. Victor Allyn, a Republican, advocates Measure B, a Proposition 13-type tax limitation; Democrat incumbent Bob Straub supports a weaker alternative. Hatfield will head of his opponent, state Sen. Vern Cook.  
Washington: No governor or Senate race. Ballot measures would prohibit forced busing and, in Seattle, repeal ordinance prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals.  
Alaska: Republican Gov. Jay Hammond leading in re-election bid over Democrat Leland Croft, president of the state senate. No Senate race. Ballot measure would open up some state land for homesteading.

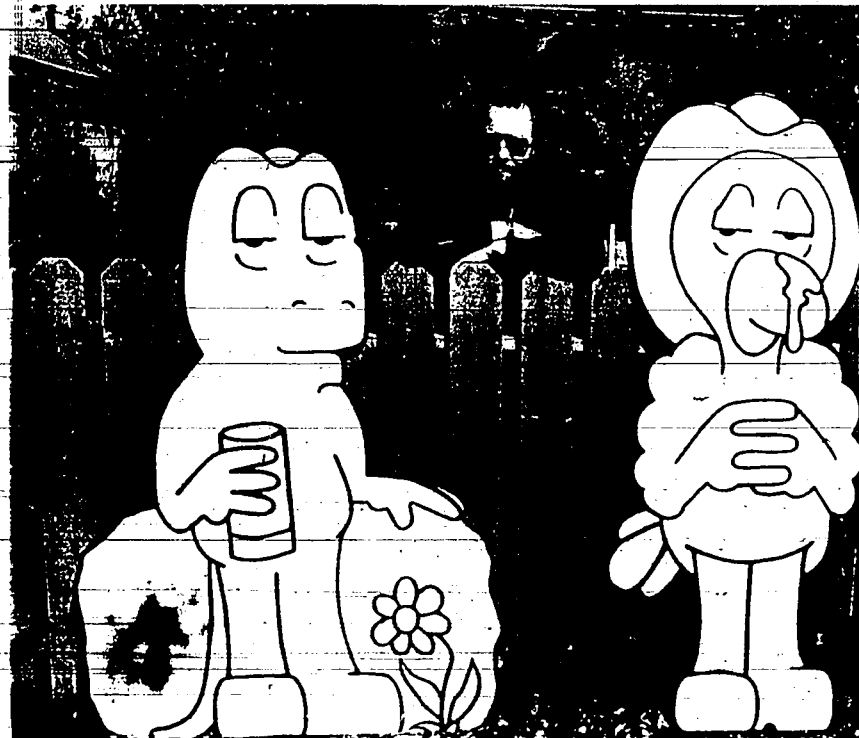
Idaho: Gov. John Evans, an appointed Democrat, appointed, leading over Allan Larsen, Republican speaker of the state house of representatives. McClure heavily favored. Tax limitation measure also on ballot.  
Montana: Democratic Rep. Max Baucus, who defeated incumbent Paul Hatfield in primary, heavily favored to win bid for Senate seat over Republican Larry Williams. No governor contest. Ballot measures would increase legal drinking age from 18 to 19, and impose restrictions on construction of nuclear power plants.  
Utah: No governor or Senate races. In the two congressional races, incumbents — one Democrat and one Republican — heavily favored.

Nevada: Republican Attorney General Robert Llst has slight lead over Democrat Lt. Gov. Robert Rose to succeed Democratic Gov. Mike O'Callaghan, prohibited from seeking reelection. No Senate race. Ballot measures seek voters' opinion on Equal Rights Amendment, and one that would cut property taxes by 60 percent.  
Wyoming: Democratic Gov. Ed Harschler in tight race against Republican John Ostlund, former state senator. Republican Alan Simpson comfortably ahead of Democrat Raymond B. Whitaker for seat held by retiring Republican Sen. Clifford Hanson.  
Hawaii: "Arrest" ahead of Republican John Leopold. No Senate races. Ballot measure would limit state spending.

## Features

Monday, November 6, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-17

# Sal A. Mander running in spirit of Pogo



Sal A. Mander (Chris Cassatt) with cartoon characters Sal A. Mander, left, and Turkey Murphy, right

"Peanut butter, jelly and a beer in every belly" — Campaign slogan of Colorado gubernatorial candidate Sal A. Mander.  
By JOHN J. SANKO  
ASPER, Colo. (UPI) — Sal A. Mander, a political critic in the footsteps of Pogo, finds nothing in the Constitution requiring candidates to be serious.  
That's why he is running for governor of Colorado.  
The 32-year-old photographer and artist for the Aspen Times is running for governor on the Newtist Party ticket. He says it gives him a chance to poke fun at the system as well as publicizing his cartoon strip, which he hopes to syndicate nationally after the election.  
Pogo was a cartoon opossum created by the late Walt Kelly. He never had a human mistake, but he had a lot of people wearing his presidential campaign buttons a decade ago.  
Sal A. Mander used to be Chris Cassatt until earlier this year when he went to court and had his name changed. Then he gathered the 500 signatures needed — actually he got 588 — to get on the ballot.  
"It's a fun thing to do," said Sal A. Mander. "I love to play with politics. My theory is, first of all, that there is nowhere in the Constitution that says a candidate has to be serious. Also, if the system can't take it, the system ain't worth it."  
Sal A. Mander, whose friends still call him Chris, was born in Syracuse, N.Y., and moved to Colorado about 10 years ago. Four years ago he began drawing the "Sal A. Mander" cartoon, whose main character is — naturally — a salamander.  
This is not his first venture into politics, running previously for sheriff of Pitkin County and mayor of Aspen. Sal A. Mander received 43 votes for sheriff in the 1976 race and 37 for mayor the following year. The mayoral vote represented 7 percent of the total cast.  
During his mayoral campaign, Sal

was ruled off the ballot because he was not a real person, Chris corrected that this year with the name change.  
Because a salamander is a new and "it sounds good over radio," the political organization was called the Newtist Party. His running mate is businessman G. "Turkey" Murphy, also the name of a character in his cartoon strip.  
The campaign includes the sale of T-shirts which show Sal leaning against a rock with a beer in one hand and waving a Colorado flag in the other. The campaign slogan is: "Peanut butter, jelly and a beer in every belly."  
"Sal is well known for adoring the amber suds," his creator explained. "He has a can of beer in his hand all the time. Sal's main concern is for happiness. He wants everyone in Colorado to be happy and well-fed."  
The artist-photographer said he basically runs his campaign through the comic strip and generally shuns speaking engagements, although he has a deskful of invitations at home.  
"One of Sal's biggest problems is he represents the people who just don't want to hear about the issues," Sal A. Mander explained. "Therefore, it's really hard to go and talk about issues. I'm the guy who, if you're just fed up with it and don't want to hear about it, vote for me."  
Sal A. Mander's wife, who did not have her name changed, handles the finances because he admits he isn't good at working with figures. He expects the campaign to cost no more than \$2,000, with a good chunk of that going for legal fees for such items as a name change.  
Sal A. Mander says his father, Robert Cassatt of Washington Township in New Jersey, has suggested that he eventually return to his old name.  
"My father says he hopes I change it back after the election because he doesn't want a bunch of little 'manders' running around," the cartoonist said. "I don't know if I may wait until 1980 and the presidency."

# Administration key issue across Southwest

By ROLAND LINDSEY  
United Press International  
Well-financed Republican challengers are attempting to make President Carter's administration a key issue in the governor's races in two Southwest states, a region Carter lost badly to Gerald Ford in 1976.  
GOP nominee Bill Clements of Dallas, a multimillionaire oil well-drilling contractor making his first venture into elective politics, is spending almost \$6 million in his bid to defeat Texas Attorney General John Hill and become the Lone Star State's first GOP governor in a century.  
Carter administration policies — especially involving water projects — also are at issue in the governor's race in Colorado, where Democratic

Incumbent Richard Lamm may be a slight underdog to Republican state Sen. Ted Strickland.  
The politics of water is a leading campaign issue in the arid Southwest.  
Clements, a former deputy secretary of defense in the Ford administration whose personal wealth tops \$30 million, has said Hill — the Democratic nominee who defeated Gov. Dolph Briscoe in the primary — would be an echo of Jimmy Carter.  
At one point in the campaign, Clements tossed a rubber chicken in front of Hill during a dinner speech and threatened to "hang Carter around Hill's neck like a dead chicken."  
The stunt resulted in little more than bad publicity for Clements.

however, and Hill has maintained his independence from Carter and pledged to file suit against portions of Carter's energy bill distasteful to Texas oilmen.  
The GOP's only statewide officeholder in Texas, Sen. John Tower has expressed confidence he will repulse the challenge of Democratic Rep. Bob Krueger that has forced the diminutive Tower to wage the hardest, most costly campaign in his 17 years in office.  
In Colorado, Strickland has ousted Lamm and has attempted to make Lamm the scapegoat for Carter policies. In a state where the president could get only 43 percent in 1976.  
The national GOP leadership also believes it has a chance to wrest Floyd Haskell's Senate seat from Democrats with Rep. Bill Armstrong

Armstrong has made taxes and inflation the key targets in his campaign and holds a narrow lead in newspaper and television public opinion polls.  
In Oklahoma, which Carter narrowly lost to Ford, Democratic Gov. David Boren, 37, is attempting to break a three-election GOP victory string in Oklahoma Senate races.  
Boren is favored over former Oklahoma State University president Robert Kamm for the seat vacated by the retirement of Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., who has cancer. But no Oklahoma governor ever has been elected to the Senate while in office.  
Former Oklahoma GOP chairman Paula Unruh is believed to have a chance to win the seat held by Rep. James R. Jones

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, 40, who took the office March 4 on the death of Gov. Wesley Bolin, is a strong favorite to turn back GOP challenger Evan Mecham, a Glendale auto dealer making his fourth bid for a statewide office.  
Arizona residents also will be voting on a proposition to limit the state legislative appropriations to 7 percent of the state's gross personal income, an offshoot of California's Proposition 13.  
Texans will vote on a so-called "Tax Relief Amendment" to their state constitution that state leaders say could save citizens \$500 million in taxes during the next three years.  
Former New Mexico Gov. Bruce King, barred by the state constitution from a second term in 1974, is

attempting a comeback against Republican Joe Skeen, a former Senate minority leader, who ran unsuccessfully for lieutenant governor in 1976.  
King, a cattle rancher from northern New Mexico, was an early favorite, but the gap has been narrowing.  
Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., is a strong favorite over Democratic Tony Anaya, the state attorney general and a former aide to King.  
The only contested races in Utah are for congressional seats, and Reps. Gunn McKay, a Democrat, and Dan Marriott, a Republican, claim lead of almost 2:1 over challengers Jed Richardson, a Brigham Young University debate coach, and Edwin Firmage, a University of Utah law professor.

# Thurmond lets wife, kids campaign while he works

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Sen. Strom Thurmond's re-election strategy has been simple and effective: Let the wife and kids do the campaigning. South Carolina while he stays on the job in Washington.  
It has also been extremely irritating to his Democratic foe in the Nov. 7 election, Charles D. "Peg" Havelen, an articulate, Harvard-educated investment banker.  
In the final weeks of the campaign, Havelen, 40, a former college quarterback who preaches fiscal conservatism and "new solutions to new problems," has been acting like a

prize fighter whose opponent will not enter the ring.  
Thurmond, 75, a conservative who has been in the Senate 24 years, has refused to meet his opponent face to face, preferring to spend his time on Capitol Hill.  
Instead, he has sent his 32-year-old wife Nancy, a former beauty queen, and four children, ages two to seven, on the campaign trail. They have visited scores of small towns, handing out campaign cookbooks and shaking hands.  
Havelen's response has been almost livid.

"A cookbook is an insult to the average American voter. This is not the kind of quality people expect from their United States senator."  
But polls taken both by both camps indicate Thurmond is doing exactly what he should be doing. His surveys indicate he is leading Havelen 53 to 29 percent.  
"The people know where the senator stands on the issues," said Allison Dalton, Thurmond's campaign manager.  
The latest Havelen poll gives Thurmond a 14 percentage point advantage — 51 to 39 percent — even

though Havelen contends his campaign has momentum.  
Although he has remained out of state much of the time, Thurmond's fundraisers have collected about \$1.4 million to \$1.5 million for Havelen, according to latest campaign figures.  
Both men are saturating the state with television advertisements, a technique Havelen used heavily in his aborted bid for the governorship in 1974. Havelen won the Democratic nomination that year, but was disqualified because of a residency requirement.  
In the contest for governor, De-

monstrator Dick Riley, 45, a former state senator who beat the heavily favored lieutenant governor in the June primary, is viewed as the front-runner against Republican Ed Young.  
But Young, 57, a millionaire farmer and businessman and one-term congressman, has been on the attack, addressing election of public service commissioners and portraying himself as separate from the "good ole-boy" political system.  
Republican Gov. James Edwards cannot succeed himself.  
For the first time in history, the state appears ready to elect a woman

lieutenant governor — Democrat Nancy Stevenson, a state representative from Charleston.  
In the June runoff, a central issue in the campaign was Mrs. Stevenson's co-authorship of a racey novel entitled "Savage Summer."  
But she is running far ahead in the polls. Her opponent is Republican John Strood, a political unknown who is operating his campaign out of his apartment.  
In a state where blacks make up 26 percent of the electorate, all candidates have been courting black voters.

# Come to Marlboro Country.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Lights: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method. Mentol: 14 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method. Lights & Mentol: 13 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method. Lights & Mentol: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.



## Japanese processors visiting food plant

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some 20 food processing engineers from several Japanese companies are in Twin Falls studying American know-how.

The tour is sponsored by the Frozen Food Association, a private trade organization in Japan, according to Dick Nishikawa of San Francisco, who serves as interpreter.

The Idaho Frozen Food plant in Twin Falls is the principal target of the foreign guests' interest. They plan to remain here until Wednesday.

According to Nishikawa, the Twin Falls plant is considered one of the most efficient in the United States.

Specifically the engineers want to learn how the Idaho plant removes the acidity from the waste potato skins so they can be used for cattle food.

Two of the engineers, who head the development and machinery sections of the Jintan Foods Co. of Tokyo, also inspected the Stukenholtz Laboratory Saturday afternoon to learn about soil testing done by the agricultural consulting firm.

Nishikawa said the two Jintan engineers found the production lines at Idaho Frozen food very complicated.

At the Jintan plant there is a "single line" the interpreter said, but he stressed that, even if confusing, the plant is of great interest to the visitors because of its known efficiency.

The Jintan firm is one of the biggest food processing plants in Japan, the interpreter said, handling about 90 percent of that country's processing of instant mashed potatoes and French fries.

The said young people in Japan are "going full speed" in potatoes, especially in the various processed forms, but middle aged people are less enthusiastic about the product which is relatively new to the country.

They remember the lean years following World War 2 when potatoes were not tastefully prepared were forced upon the populace because of lack of the traditional rice.

Japan does not grow enough potatoes and some of the crop is imported, Nishikawa said.

Stukenholtz said the Japanese engineers are looking for "bigger spuds" and felt they could learn why the American ones are so much larger than those grown in their own country.

The Jintan firm sells its fries and instant mashed potatoes to super markets and restaurants throughout Japan.

While the firm has been in existence since 1939, the interpreter said the engineers were in the U.S. because "Japan is behind as far as this type of industry is concerned."



Krystal, Andrea and Nancy Pearman relax on Nancy's twin-size waterbed

Bob DeLashmut/Times-News

## Waterbeds

## They're taking a larger share of the bed market

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Margie Stanger of Murtaugh has been sleeping on a conventional box spring and mattress for 49 years. Last week she and her husband Roy, 52, began sleeping on a waterbed.

Audrey Pearman, 33, of Filer, recently bought a double waterbed for her 15-year-old daughter Esther on a doctor's recommendation. Her daughter has back problems.

Soon, her 14-year-old daughter Nancy wanted a waterbed too, so she bought her a twin-sized one because it fit nicely in her room.

Now, Pearman said with anticipation, "After Christmas, I'm going to buy myself one."

The waterbed industry is selling beds to a growing number of people like Margie Stanger and Audrey Pearman who five years ago might not have considered waterbeds when shopping for something to sleep on.

Waterbed manufacturers are producing an increasing variety of shapes and styles of beds, tailored to fit the needs and pocketbooks of all potential bed buyers, which includes everyone.

An increasingly sophisticated product is giving waterbeds a steadily growing share of the total bed market, a big enough share to have rejuvenated the bedding industry and to have forced conventional bed makers to create the hybrid waterbed, a waterbed that looks like a conventional bed, as a way to retain a share of the market waterbeds are luring away.

Richard Wabster, owner of American Waterbeds in Twin Falls, and Larry Everton, vice-president and part owner of Everton Mattress Factory, Inc., in Twin Falls, a manufacturer of conventional beds and now hybrid waterbeds, agreed that waterbeds now account for 10 to 15 percent of the total number

of beds sold in Idaho.

Everton noted that per capita Idaho has more waterbeds than most states, probably because of its proximity to California, where waterbeds were born, and because of the number of Californians moving into the state.

Both also agreed the waterbed share of the market is growing. Everton predicts within "a couple years" 25 percent of all beds sold will be waterbeds. Webster, who sells only waterbeds, predicts 40 percent of all beds sold will some day be waterbeds.

The waterbed phenomenon has already cut into the bedding market enough that conventional bed makers "could see the handwriting on the wall," Everton said.

Their response was the hybrid waterbed, a waterbed with soft, rather than wooden, sides, that looks like a regular bed, can be fitted with regular sheets, is easy to get in and out of, is compatible with any kind of existing bedroom furniture, and appeals primarily to people over 35.

Everton believes hybrids will eventually account for 50 percent of all waterbed sales.

Margie Stanger didn't buy a hybrid, but the reasons she gave for buying a waterbed attest to the ability of the growing industry to cater to any and all tastes.

Mrs. Stanger said she and her husband had considered a waterbed long before buying one because Mr. Stanger, a farmer, has had back problems.

But they held off, according to Mrs. Stanger, because Mr. Stanger is much larger than she and she feared that every time he rolled over "I'd be tossed."

Besides, the pine siding of most waterbeds would have clashed with her hardwood furniture, she said.

But when they discovered that Cloud 9, the Water Bedroom, offered a king-size bed containing two connected but distinct twin mattresses, the choice was almost made.

The clincher was that they found a bed frame of solid birch, which "fits very nicely with the furniture we have," Mrs. Stanger recalled.

Also making the Stanger's decision easier was the improved image of the waterbed.

Waterbeds have come a long way from the 60s, when a waterbed was nothing more than a bag full of water between four boards on the floor, whose greatest claim to fame was that it was good for your sex life.

As Johnnie Cline, part owner and manager of Cloud 9, put it, the majority of waterbed buyers used to be "the hippie set and the young kids."

Everton observed that because of that image many people were, and some still are, "embarrassed" to own a waterbed.

Mrs. Stanger said before she bought a waterbed, "I had to be convinced over a period of time that they were substantial and the floor wouldn't fall in."

Now she is "excited" about owning a new waterbed, and she is living proof that the ranks of the conservative sleepers are dwindling fast.

Waterbeds have arrived, and some people, foremost among them waterbed salesmen, believe waterbeds are more than just another nice piece of furniture. They unreservedly claim waterbeds are more comfortable and better for your health than conventional beds.

Cline said "floatation sleep" is better for your health and more restful because when one sleeps on a waterbed there are no "pressure points," places where most of the body weight rests. The weight is evenly distributed.

Cline also said a waterbed's warmth means no stiff joints and muscles in the morning.

Continued on page B2

## Alanon puts hope back into people's lives

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Alanon is my program — to straighten out my own life. It has nothing to do with my husband's sobriety."

With these quiet, unemotional words, Betty, a longtime Twin Falls member of the nationwide Alanon group, last week described how she regained her sanity and has matured from the seemingly hopeless situation "when alcohol attacked our family" some 20 years ago.

Betty's story was part of the second in a three-week seminar on alcoholism sponsored by the Mental Health Association, Logan Van Pool, regional substance abuse director for the Department of Health and Welfare, has arranged the programs.

"Alanon has given me gifts," Betty said, "gifts of faith, hope, and freedom from despair, resentment and self-

pity."

The organization has no dues or membership lists. The only qualification for attendance at the weekly Alanon sessions, now estimated at some 12,000 groups in 70 countries, is "to be or have been affected by alcoholism."

Betty stressed that Alanon gives no advice on legal, medical or family problems. Incorporated in 1954, the group developed as an auxiliary for Alcoholics Anonymous and uses the 12 steps which have proved so effective in helping alcoholics maintain sobriety.

But Betty said the Alanon fellowship, where members share around a table, stresses that family members must change their own attitudes.

"I learned that his drinking was not my problem. It was his responsibility and nothing that I did, or failed to do had anything to do with it," Betty said.

Looking back on the unhappy years of total frustration,

Betty said she knew she had a worse effect on their children than her drinking husband.

"I look out my resentment, and my martyr's cloak on them," she said.

Through Alanon, the Twin Falls woman said she has learned the important fact that "I have no control over anyone but me. I must give you the right to have your own opinion and you must give me that same right."

She has been able, through the weekly sharing, to change her attitudes in dealing with her family "from hostility to forgiveness," she said.

All frustrations for Alanon members do not result from their spouses' drinking. After a drinker gains sobriety, there's a "whole new ballgame of changed personal relations," according to Van Pool, who also discussed the effect of alcoholism on family members.

The alcoholic is an expert at making someone else feel

responsible for his problem, according to Van Pool.

"The tragedy is that the family believes this. It's the most difficult thing in the world to watch someone you love destroy himself. Spouses think if they could only find the magic button and push it, the alcoholic would quit," he said.

So family members try everything — screaming, cussing, pleading. They believe it's their fault the person drinks.

The family becomes trapped. Soon they become as ill as the alcoholic, Van Pool said.

The final session in the seminar at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 117 in the College of Southern Idaho's Shields Building will deal with treatment given both at the Gooding Alcohol Center and the intermediate care facility in Twin Falls, known as the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center.

## For car damage

## Nothing out of his pocket

FILER — George Gibson's car will be worked over this week for the second time in as many weeks. This time, however, the work will be to repair the damage done the first time when two culprits in tennis shoes walked on the roof of his \$4,500 automobile, denting it, scraping off paint and tearing hole in the roof's headliner.

Luckily, the 17-year-old senior won't pay for the estimated \$400 to \$500 damage out of his own pocket

According to his mother, Sharon Gibson, the two boys responsible for the misdeed had the courage to come forward and tell school authorities about it.

Simultaneously, she said, the Filer High School senior class met Friday and voted to pay for the damage if the senior responsible weren't caught.

Neither the seniors nor the two boys who walked on her son's car knew of the other party's action when they

offered to pay damages, Mrs. Gibson said.

She said the selfless actions of the class and the culprits indicate that, despite the bad press teenagers receive today, most teens are good, responsible citizens.

Mrs. Gibson said they will be meeting this afternoon at Filer High School with school and police officials and work out how the damage will be paid.

## County voting precincts

TWIN FALLS — Here's a list of the Twin Falls County polling places for Tuesday's general election: Precinct No. 1, Bickel School, 2, Courthouse, 3, Courthouse annex, 4, Courthouse annex, 6, DAV Building, Shop and Harrison, 7, Episcopal Church, 8, High School, 9, Episcopal Church, 10, Morningstar School, 11, Bickel School, 12, Morningstar School, 13, Twin Falls Grange Hall, 14, Sawtooth School, 15, Old Hospital, 16, Harrison School, 17, Morningstar School, 18, DAV Building, 19, High School, 20, Morningstar School, 21, Robert Stuart Junior High, 22, Harrison School, 23, Sacred Heart, 24,

Episcopal Church, 25, Robert Stuart Junior High, 26, High School, 27, Harrison School.

Almo, 28, Mountain Hook Grange, Buhl 1, Moose Hall, Buhl 2, Moose Hall, Buhl 3, Moose Hall, Buhl 4, Moose Hall, Buhl 5, IOOF Hall, Buhl 6, IOOF Hall, Buhl 7, IOOF Hall, Castleford, Grange Hall, Clover, School House, Deep Creek, Grange Hall, Frier 1, 2, and 3, High School, Hansen, Grange Hall, Hollister, Grange Hall, Kimberly 1, Grange Hall, Kimberly 2, Grange Hall, Kimberly 3, Depot, Maroa, Filer High School and Murtaugh, City Hall.

# Waterbed market booming across the state

Continued from page B1  
 Everton disagreed. "No mattress ever cured anybody of anything," he stated.  
 Both Cline and Everton cited medical studies to support their contentions, but Everton seemed to think the health question is not "a primary consideration of most people looking at waterbeds." "Everybody's different, thank heaven," he exclaimed. "That's the reason I'm in business."

Audrey Pearman bought the first waterbed in her family on a doctor's recommendation, but she bought the next one to suit her youngest daughter's taste; and she's going to buy one for herself soon, because, she said, "I've been sleeping on the girls' (waterbeds), and I really like it. I work 10 hours a day. You can relax more, and they're more comfortable. And they're warm."  
 But Audrey's youngest daughter might not have had a waterbed if manufacturers had not expanded their lines to include more than double beds. A double bed wouldn't have fit in her room.

Fortunately for Nancy Pearman, waterbeds now come in twin-size, or any other size from king to crib-size. Some manufacturers even make a no-slash mattress.  
 Richard Green, co-owner and manager of Dande-Wood Manufacturing Co. of Twin Falls, the only local manufacturer of waterbeds, said his company offers waterbeds ranging from a \$155, unframed model, complete with thermostatically controlled heater and liner, to about \$950 for a king-size "Captain's Colonelade" bed, with 12 drawers underneath the mattress and drawers, shelves and an oval mirror in the headboard.  
 And that's just the beds Dande-Wood manufactures in Twin Falls. They can order an even greater assortment of styles ranging up in cost to about \$1,400.

American Waterbeds and Cloud's offer similar models at similar prices. Cloud's offers a latticed, canopy bed for \$1,395. All three stock hybrid waterbeds.  
 Webster Mattress and Caine's Furniture and Appliances of Twin Falls offer hybrid waterbeds, as well as conventional beds.  
 Cline, Green and Webster agree their stores offer comparable values for comparable prices, and they all waxed eloquent on the good relations among the three stores.  
 Webster said there's room for all three waterbed outlets in Twin Falls and declared, "Our true competition is conventional beds."  
 The waterbed moguls agree their share of the total bed market will increase, and all have taken steps to take even more business away from traditional furniture stores by expanding their inventories to include other bedroom furniture, including tables, lamps, paintings, plants, pillow furniture, dressers, chairs and complete, coordinated bedroom sets.

Les Hazen of Cain's admitted "It's a different ballgame now," since the coming of agent waterbeds.  
 Cain's responded by stocking hybrid waterbeds, and Hazen echoed Everton in predicting, "They'll (hybrids) take more of the market" before long.  
 Hazen said in the last year about 150 hybrid waterbeds had been sold at Cain's.  
 Webster, Cline and Green estimated their stores each split from 30 to 50 waterbeds in an average month.  
 Everton believes waterbeds have stimulated a new interest in beds, which has been good for business.  
 For the 15 to 35 age group, which buys most of the waterbeds sold, a waterbed is an object of desire ranking with a nice automobile and a stereo.  
 But conventional beds will continue to corner most of the market, Everton said, because "a conventional bed is a 'have to' item; while a waterbed is an 'I want' item."

## Where's Howard Jarvis?

### Tax crusader fails to arrive

BOISE (UPI) — Tax-cut advocate Howard Jarvis failed to arrive at Boise as scheduled Sunday afternoon and leaders of Idaho's 1 percent initiative drive said they did not know why.  
 C.L. "Butch" Otter, chairman of the Committee to Help Save the 1 percent, said Jarvis was not on a flight from Portland landing at Boise at 5 p.m. although he had a seat reserved.  
 The former Republican gubernatorial candidate said he hoped Jarvis would arrive on a later flight.  
 The spearhead of California's Proposition 13 was invited by Otter to drum up last-minute support for Idaho's controversial property tax initiative. Otter said Jarvis did not charge a fee for his scheduled appearance.

Committee press aide Larry Grupp said the group's office got a telephone call Saturday afternoon from a man identifying himself as Jarvis assistant Randy Goodwin. The caller said Jarvis would miss his Idaho appointment because of illness.  
 But Grupp said a secretary who took the call did not know the caller by voice. The call was treated as a hoax because attempts to confirm the call failed. Jarvis' Los Angeles answering service said Jarvis would be in the Sun Valley.

Otter said Jarvis had not cancelled hotel reservations.  
 Idaho Property Owners Association President Don Chance, Otter and several other backers of the initiative were waiting at the Sheraton Hotel in Boise. A press conference scheduled for 5:30 p.m. was called off.

The initiative had been losing support according to various polls during the past weeks, so Otter decided two weeks ago to form his committee to guarantee the measure's passage in the Tuesday general election.  
 A statewide telephone poll published by the Idaho Statesman Sunday indicated the initiative was regaining a lead. The poll showed 44.3 of the respondents would vote for the initiative, while 36.6 opposed it and 19.1 were undecided.

Will Thomas said, "There will be no back-room meetings or decision if I am elected Gooding County Commissioner, District 1." As proven, I haven't had any concocted letters or endorsements during my campaign. I am not a radical and I pledge that my work will be forward and above board, voting the way the majority of the people want.

Some 34 candidates in the council's 10-county area answered the questionnaire, Watson said.  
 Marjorie Hayes, District 16 House candidate, received a perfect score from the council on the questionnaire, according to Watson.  
 On six key issues as defined by the council, four candidates got perfect scores, Watson said. They were Hayes, District 16 Senate candidate Ken Robison, District 15 Senate candidate Wendell Phillips and District 12 House hopeful Steve Scanlon.  
 Watson said the council was concerned that half of the candidates on the mailing list failed to answer the questionnaire.

Seniors rate legislators  
 BOISE (UPI) — The Southwest Idaho Senior Citizens Planning and Policy Council said Sunday four Legislature candidates received high marks on a 15-point questionnaire mailed by the group in September.  
 Spokesman Roy M. Watson said the questions reflected issues of concern to senior citizens and the electorate at large. He said they were formulated on the basis of a four-month study.

Will Thomas SAYS:  
 "There will be no back-room meetings or decision if I am elected Gooding County Commissioner, District 1." As proven, I haven't had any concocted letters or endorsements during my campaign. I am not a radical and I pledge that my work will be forward and above board, voting the way the majority of the people want.

VOTE FOR WILL THOMAS DISTRICT I COMMISSIONER  
 Paid for by the Committee to Elect Will Thomas

Wetherell  
 Idaho Attorney General

Small text at the bottom of the advertisement.

## Obituaries

### Harry W. Tucker

RUPERT — Harry W. Tucker, 63, of Rupert, died Friday at the Boise Veterans Administration Hospital.  
 He was born Dec. 16, 1914, at Hamburg, Ark., and attended schools there.  
 He was married to Bernice Hopson on June 24, 1945, in Hamburg.  
 Tucker was a World War II Army Air Corps veteran and a prisoner of war at Stalag 17, a German prisoner of war camp, for 2 1/2 years.  
 The Tuckers moved to Caldwell from Arkansas sometime after the war and moved to Rupert in 1956, where he was a farmer and a carpenter.  
 He also was a 4-H leader in Rupert for many years and a member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.  
 Survivors include his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Sandra Stevenson, of Rupert, Norma Tucker, of Alexandria, Va., and Judy Tucker of Pauli; three brothers, John D., Fred and Frank, all of Hamburg; three sisters, Mrs. Corene Yeatman, Beatrice Tucker and Mrs. Dorothy McCone, all of Hamburg; and his mother, Mrs. Douglas Tucker, of Hamburg; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, with Marvin H. Schrom officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery with military graveside rites, under the direction of the American Legion, VFW and World War I veterans.  
 Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and prior to Wednesday's service.

### Leona P. Cordon

TWIN FALLS — Leona P. Cox Cordon, 81, of Rigby, died Saturday night at a Twin Falls hospital after a short illness.  
 She was born Jan. 19, 1897, at Marion, Ind., and moved to the Kimberly-Murtaugh area where she married Fay Cox in 1916. Mr. Cox died in 1951.  
 She married Clyde Cordon in 1954 and they lived in Rigby, until she returned to Twin Falls a few weeks ago.  
 Mrs. Cordon was a member of the LDS Church.  
 Surviving in addition to her husband, Clyde, are a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Nelson, of Twin Falls; a son, Jack Cox, of Twin Falls; five grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.  
 She was preceded in death by a son, a brother and three sisters.  
 Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.  
 The family suggests memorials be sent to the Senior Citizens Memorial Fund.  
 Friends may call Monday afternoon and Tuesday until the time of service at the funeral chapel.

### Maude Parrott

TWIN FALLS — Maude Ava Parrott, 95, of Twin Falls, died at her home Sunday morning of natural causes.  
 Born Dec. 24, 1882, at Osborn, Kan., she married Dr. R.A. Parrott at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 25, 1903. Dr. Parrott died in 1957.  
 They came to Twin Falls in 1910. She was a lifetime member of the Methodist Church.  
 Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. H.M. (Polly) Proctor of Twin Falls, and Irene G. Fuller of Twin Falls; a grandson, Michal P. Fuller of Longview, Wash.; and one great-granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her husband and one daughter, Helen A. Campbell.  
 Graveside services will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Rev. Ernest Wilson officiating. White Mortuary is in charge of services.

### Virgel Dana

BURLEY — Virgel (eq.) Dana, 63, of Burley, died Saturday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.  
 Funeral services and full obituary will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley.

### Glen McKee

KIMBERLY — Glen McKee, 80, of Kimberly, died at Yuma, Ariz. Sunday morning. White Mortuary will announce services.

### Dale Sanders

RICHFIELD — Dale Jay Sanders, 28, a former Richfield resident from Bothell, Wash., died Sunday morning in Richfield of a lingering illness.  
 He was born Jan. 29, 1950, in Wendell, and grew up in Richfield, where he graduated valedictorian of his Richfield High School class.  
 He was active in football, basketball and track and a member of the LDS Church and served in the Elders Quorum as secretary and teachers' advisory. He served a mission in the Kansas-Missouri area.  
 Dale Sanders married to Adron Gardner on Aug. 29, 1977, in the LDS temple in Salt Lake City. He graduated from Brigham Young University.  
 At the time of death, he was director of the Rainbow Valley Child Care Center in Seattle.  
 Survivors include his widow, a son, Jeremy Jay, two daughters, Aaryn Denise and Rebecca Ann, all of the family home in Bothell; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.T. "Pitt" Sanders, of Richfield; three sisters, Mrs. Lana Fuchs, of Midvale, Mrs. Linda Childs, of Stratford, N.J., and Mrs. Carol Cluff, of Salt Lake City.  
 Services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Richfield LDS Chapel. Interment follows in the Richfield Cemetery.  
 Friends may call at Bergen Funeral Chapel in Shoshone Tuesday afternoon and two hours prior to service at the Richfield chapel. The family suggests any memorials be sent to the American Cancer Society.

### Clarence Sweat

BELLEVUE — Clarence Holly Sweat, 66, died Saturday in Carey following a sudden illness.  
 Born Sept. 20, 1912 in Albion, he began school in Jerome and moved with his family to Richfield as a child.  
 He married Edna Johnson Nov. 17, 1932. They were later divorced.  
 He worked in the Hailey area in the Triumph and Silver Star mines and was working in Carey on a ranch at the time of his death.  
 He had been a resident of the Wood River Valley since 1938.  
 He served with the Navy in World War II.  
 Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Cora Stevens of Richfield; two sons, O'Dell Sweat of Twin Falls and Ronald Sweat of Hollywood, Calif.; one daughter, Naida Barker of Bellevue; four brothers, Ray and Mfred of Carey, Milton of Kansas and Eldon of California; three sisters, Ella Buhl of Ogden, Ruth Swainston of Richfield and Fern Coates of Twin Falls, 12 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.  
 He was preceded in death by his father.  
 Services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hailey LDS Church. Burial will follow in the Bellevue Cemetery.  
 Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel until 9 a.m. Wednesday.

## Services

JEROME — Services for Curtis Wade Wayment, 11, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome LDS Second Ward Chapel on North Lincoln. Last rites will be held in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hope Funeral Chapel today from 4 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday until 1:30 p.m.

FILER — Services for Ellis Rex Sawyer, 53, of Filer, who died Saturday, will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

FILER — Services for John Butler Landholm, 73, of Filer, who died Thursday, will be 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at White's until 10 a.m. today.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Eileen Cappel, 59, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until noon today.

GOODING — Services for Thomas "Bud" J. Heath, 70, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be 10:30 a.m. today at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry.

## Initiative gains support in poll

BOISE (UPI) — A statewide telephone survey of voters conducted by the Idaho Statesman last week showed support for the 1 percent property tax initiative to be gaining once again.  
 The poll, published Sunday, indicated 44.3 percent of those surveyed will vote for the measure Tuesday, while 36.6 percent will vote against it. There were 19.1 percent remaining undecided.  
 Recent polls had determined supporters and foes of the measure were nearly equal. The initiative had been slipping in the polls for some time.  
 Also, the poll showed Idaho's incumbent statewide officials to be in line for reelection.

A statewide telephone poll published by the Idaho Statesman Sunday indicated the initiative was regaining a lead. The poll showed 44.3 of the respondents would vote for the initiative, while 36.6 opposed it and 19.1 were undecided.

## Seniors rate legislators

BOISE (UPI) — The Southwest Idaho Senior Citizens Planning and Policy Council said Sunday four Legislature candidates received high marks on a 15-point questionnaire mailed by the group in September.

Spokesman Roy M. Watson said the questions reflected issues of concern to senior citizens and the electorate at large. He said they were formulated on the basis of a four-month study.

Some 34 candidates in the council's 10-county area answered the questionnaire, Watson said.

Marjorie Hayes, District 16 House candidate, received a perfect score from the council on the questionnaire, according to Watson.

On six key issues as defined by the council, four candidates got perfect scores, Watson said. They were Hayes, District 16 Senate candidate Ken Robison, District 15 Senate candidate Wendell Phillips and District 12 House hopeful Steve Scanlon.

Watson said the council was concerned that half of the candidates on the mailing list failed to answer the questionnaire.



Wetherell  
 Idaho Attorney General

# Firestone 500 recall progresses slowly, painfully

**Washington Star**  
 Two weeks have passed since Firestone, the proud old tire maker, yielded in its battle to escape the recall of its "500" radial tires, but feelings among company and government officials, tire dealers, consumers advocates, and customers still run high over the issue.  
 Customers, as expected, are having difficulty replacing popular-sized tires because they are in short supply.  
 Some dealers, confused or stubborn of just plain resentful of the fact that they are going to have to share some of the losses with Firestone, are putting some surprising demands on customers who come in for replacements. One Washington dealer, for instance, reportedly told a customer that his tires were not in good enough condition to be exchanged.

And Joan Claybrook, head of the government's safety agency that beat Firestone, is not satisfied yet that justice has been done. "If any company deserved to be fined, it's Firestone," she said, "and yet they were not."  
 As part of the agreement, whereby the company would replace up to 7.5 million of the trouble-prone steel-belted radial tires, the company was exempted from a fine of \$800,000.  
 It is the company's tough attitude and strenuous efforts to avoid the recall that Claybrook and some congressmen do not like. The federal noose had been tightening around Firestone since the summer of 1977, when Claybrook's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration got over its telephone hotline more than 300 complaints from customers dissatisfied with their 500s. And yet as recently as August of this year

the company was contesting a subpoena, trying to keep NHTSA from seeing its customer complaint records, the best evidence of whether there was some basis for the public clamor.  
 When the courts finally knocked down the last resistance to the inquiry, Firestone moved quickly to negotiate a recall rather than wait out the lengthy procedure whereby the government would have been able to dictate the recall terms. Firestone said it was settling to preserve what was left of its customer good will. The government said it was settling to get the tires off the road as quickly as possible.  
 In general terms, purchasers of "500" radial tires made through last year will get their tires replaced with "721" radials, a stronger, improved version of the earlier tire. Tires produced before September 1975 will be replaced at half price.

Since the company can make only about 40,000 replacement tires a month, even a recall of 5 million tires could take the better part of a year, according to government estimates.  
 Customers are not having an easy time of it. In Baltimore some dealers were telling customers entitled to free replacements that their tires were in such poor condition that they would have to pay half the price for the replacement — seemingly contradicting the spirit of the recall. Counter to the terms of the agreement, some dealers are turning away second owners of cars equipped with 500s, according to NHTSA.  
 Some dealers are upset because their bays are sometimes filled with recall customers while cash customers looking for winter tires must wait.

## UNICEF collects \$1,124 for needy

By VALERIE ROBINETT  
 Times-News writer  
**TWIN FALLS** — More treats than tricks were collected in the Magic Valley Halloween UNICEF Campaign with \$1,124 in the bag, the highest amount ever collected.  
 Youth groups in south-central Idaho towns went door-to-door for the United Nations Children's fund to collect contributions with UNICEF boxes for the children of the underdeveloped nations of the world.  
 Donors were very generous, according to committee member Miriam Breckenridge of Twin Falls.  
 She said the success of this year's drive was due to the combined efforts of youth collectors and volunteers who must "organize the total effort — getting collection boxes from U.S. committee headquarters in New York, designating the areas each group will canvas, and distributing information so solicitors and donors understand what UNICEF is all about."  
 Other committee members were Sonja Alexander, Nancy Newton, and Jean Clik of Twin Falls.  
 The participating youth groups were the Presbyterian Youth Group, Episcopal youth groups, Baptist Scout Troop 60, First Christian Scouts Troop

65, Jobs Church, Valley High School FHA, the Murtaugh United Methodist Church School, and several neighborhood groups.  
 The Halloween Trick or Treat for UNICEF program began more than 20 years ago to collect funds for the hundreds of millions of children suffering the effects of extreme poverty, hunger, disease and lack of education.  
 Over three-fourths of the world's children live in developing nations, where the average income is less than \$200 a year per person.  
 UNICEF works as a partner-not-a-benefactor, with the nations to develop programs establishing basic services that will bring lasting help to children. The program concentrates on the children in the greatest need, the poorest of the poor.  
 "It is especially significant that southern Idaho people have been so generously to the United Nations Children Fund," said Mrs. Breckenridge, "as we're basically a rural area, far away from the poor of the world. It's hard to imagine not having clean water, or enough food to nourish normal physical and mental development. It is to children with such handicaps that UNICEF money goes."

## Consider this:

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## Disabled vets may get bigger checks

**TWIN FALLS** — The Veterans Administration today has alerted disabled veterans in Idaho to a provision of a new law that could mean an additional \$175 a month in VA compensation payments to them.  
 The added payments are authorized by "The Veterans Disability Compensation and Survivors Benefits Act of 1978," which was signed Oct. 18 by President Carter.


In general, veterans eligible for the additional payment are those who suffered the service-connected loss, or loss of use, of one extremity, and who have subsequently lost the paired extremity from non-service connected causes.  
 The veteran must have been rated less than 100 percent disabled by VA for his service-connected injuries to be eligible for the newly-added compensation for non-service connected loss, according to H.L. Kuyper, director of the VA regional office in Boise.

## M-K realigned

**BOISE (UPI)** — Morrison-Knudsen Co. has announced it will undergo a large-scale reorganization to allow the company to align by market groups rather than geography.  
 The Boise-based worldwide construction firm's president said as a result of the move the company will "be able to handle our business more effectively than we have in the past."  
 William McMurren said M-K has been heading for the reorganization for some time.  
 M-K has been divided into divisions and specialty companies. In creating six marketing groups, McMurren said the firm will have the ability to market its strengths, "known lines of business we are in as opposed to having our specialty groups out looking for business."

Currently, the average monthly VA compensation payment for a veteran with service-connected loss of a leg, or its use, is \$211.  
 Kuyper said VA is issuing a special appeal for assistance from national veterans organizations in locating disabled veterans who may qualify for the new benefit.  
 "Our computers can identify veterans who have service-connected loss of extremities, but we have no way of knowing how many of them have subsequently lost a paired extremity from non-service connected causes," he said.  
 Kuyper urged any disabled veteran who believes he might be eligible for the additional payment to contact the nearest VA regional office, or a member of one of the veterans organizations in the community

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# Valley calendar

## MONDAY

Company I free acting workshop from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Robert Stuart Junior High School special education building through Nov. 27. Ed Britt, drama teacher at Robert Stuart, will conduct along with actors. The workshop is open to the public.

Casey and Diab... Rehabilitation Clinic, Nov. 12-17 and Dec. 13 to 15 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Contact Donna Young or Edith Jensen at 678-4444 for information.

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in the DAV Hall, corner of Harrison and Shop.

Twin Falls senior citizens have a craft session at 10 a.m. at the library. Green beans and pickling.

YFCA aerobics jogging new class from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at Harmon Park and from noon to 1 p.m. Non-members \$10 for 12 weeks.

YFCA swim: youth lessons, 4 to 5 p.m.; all levels; parent and tot, 9 to 10 a.m.; tadpoles, 9 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.; slim 'n' swim, beginners and advanced, 9 to 11 a.m. (slim 'n' swim runs for eight weeks, cost is \$8 for members and \$20 for non-members.)

YFCA daily lap swim, family swim and recreational swim. Free for members. \$1.25 for non-members. Call 734-5900 for information.

Silver and Gold tickets at Shiny View Court. Bingo after the meals. Members are welcome to bring guests.

JR 14 CB's hold Bucked Mouth meetings. Call Rusty Nall, 734-5214, for information.

YFCA, Twin Falls, pool bridge from 11:45 a.m. Public invited. No partner necessary and cost is \$1.

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile will be leaving parking lot from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Laurel Park Apartments, 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.; Woodstone Retirement Center from 1:45 to 2:15 p.m.; Heritage Retirement Center from 2:15 to 2:45; Shelby's Motor Home Park from 3 to 5:30 p.m.; Twin T Miniature Golf Drive/Sparks St. North, 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Call 733-2865 for details.

YFCA Monday Night Club meets from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 734-5900 for information.

Health Dept. family planning clinic by appointment for everyone. Call 734-5900. Twin Falls: 436-1177, Hayden: 678-5221, Burley: or 788-4335, Hazelton: 828-2222.

Health Dept. immunization clinics for everyone. Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 9 to 11 a.m. and Lincoln County Courthouse from 2 to 4 p.m.

Health Dept. blood pressure screening in the Minidoka County Courthouse in Rupert from 2 to 4 p.m., Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 2 to 4 p.m. and on the first and third Mondays in the Senior Citizens Center in Hazelton from 1 to 3 p.m.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic all day at 324 Second St. E., Twin Falls, call 734-5900.

Falls, call 734-5900.

Health Dept. nutrition education program for women, infants and children, first Monday of the month only, by appointment in Twin Falls, 734-5900.

## TUESDAY

Tickets on sale at The Paris or by calling 734-5647 or 733-8571. No tickets sold at door.

Parents Without Partners board of directors meet with Jess Holland, 1625 Fourth Avenue E. at 8 p.m. Officers and directors should attend. Members welcome. Call 733-1318 for information.

SRAC Boy Scouts of Idaho Troop 44 conducts a ski clinic from 8 to 10 a.m. at O'Leary Junior High School gymnasium. All high school students welcome. Bring gym clothes.

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club has prayer coffee with Betty Barrells in Jerome at 9:30 a.m. Call 324-2327 for information. Public invited.

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club has prayer coffee with Tressie Mink in Gooding at 1:30 p.m. Call 834-4845 for information. Public invited.

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club has prayer coffee with Archer in Filer at 1:30 p.m. Call 336-4651 for information. Public invited.

Welcome Wagon luncheon at noon in the Turf Club. Cost is \$1.75. A Western Nursery representative will present ideas on Christmas decorations. Babysitting is available at the Presbyterian Church, \$1 per child.

Magic Valley Ostomy Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Conference Room A on second floor. A United Ostomy Association representative, the coordinator for the area, will be there.

Murtaugh Methodist Church bazaar begins at 11 a.m. Pie and coffee for 55 cents and hot roast beef sandwich, salad, pie and coffee for \$2.25. Many craft items and baked goods will be sold.

Twin Falls senior citizens club will have election day transportation. Bingo at 1:30 p.m. Menu: fried chicken.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center has a "Duck the Story Book Treat Party" for 3, 4 and 5 year olds, at 10 a.m.

YFCA swim: parent and tot, 7 to 8 p.m.; adult, 7 to 8 p.m. Swim 'n' slim, beginners and advanced, 9 to 11 a.m.

TOPS No. 94 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran School on Shop. Call 733-2846 for information.

Jerome Weight Watchers meet from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Northside Al-Anon Family Group meets at 8 p.m. on first floor of old TB Hospital, junction Highways 26 and 46.

Health Dept. immunization clinics: Twin Falls, 1 to 7 p.m., 324 Second St. East; Gooding, 2 to 4 p.m., county courthouse; Hagerman, 9:30 to noon, county courthouse.

second Tuesday only, American Legion Hall; Halley, 1 to 4 p.m., 14 East Crost St.; Fairfield, 10 a.m. to noon, third Tuesday only, American Legion Hall.

Health Dept. blood pressure screening: Rupert, 2 to 4 p.m., third Tuesday only; senior citizens center, 9:30 to 11 a.m., county courthouse.

Health Dept. family planning clinic: by appointment in Twin Falls, 734-5900. Medical, social and educational assistance to those wanting to prevent unwanted pregnancy.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic: detection and treatment for prevention of disease in community. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

Health Dept. food and nutrition education program for women and children—Twin Falls, first Tuesday only by appointment, 734-5900; Buhl, second—Tuesday only—by appointment, 543-6459; Gooding, by appointment, 834-4522.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile schedule is noon to 1 p.m., Downtown Mall; 1 to 2 p.m., homebound service; 2:30 to 3 p.m., Skyline Trailer Park; 3:15 to 3:45 p.m., Washington Park Apartments; 4 to 4:30 p.m., Earl Drive/Airport Road; 4:45 to 5:30 p.m., Marty's Market.

## WEDNESDAY

Parents Without Partners have orientation with Harold Felton, 322 Madison, at 8 p.m.; open to all new and prospective members. Members welcome. Call 733-7838 for information.

SRAC Boy Scouts Council Exploring Committee meets at 8 p.m. in Price's Cafe in Burley.

Twin Falls La Leche League meets at 10 a.m. with Karen Hatfield, 1626 Falls Avenue East. Discussion will be "The Family in Relation to the Breast-Feeding Mother" with emphasis on entire family and tips for mother and baby. Call 733-5383 for information. Babysitting available.

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club has prayer coffee with Freddie Feutner in Buhl at 1:30 p.m. Call 543-6366 for information. Public invited.

YFCA aerobics jogging from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at Harmon Park and from noon to 1 p.m. Non-members \$10 for 12 weeks.

YFCA swim: youth, all levels, 4 to 5 p.m.; parent and tot, 9 to 10 a.m.; tadpole, 9 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. Swim 'n' slim, beginners and advanced, 9 to 11 a.m. (swim 'n' slim costs \$8 for members and \$20 for nonmembers for eight-week course.)

YFCA tax classes from 7 to 10 p.m. runs for seven sessions. Bob Weaver from IRS will conduct classes. Cost is \$10 for members and \$20 for nonmembers. Call 733-4394 for more information.

Twin Falls senior citizens have bridge at 1 p.m., grocery delivery and pinocle at 7 p.m. Menu: ham and beans.

Twin Falls Weight Watchers meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church

on Blue Lakes.

Adult Choir of Peace Lutheran Church meets at 8 p.m. at the church.

Health Dept. immunization clinics: Rupert, 9 to 11 a.m., Minidoka County Courthouse; Burley, 9 to 9 p.m., third Wednesday only; Cassia County Courthouse; Wendell, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., county courthouse.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic: detection and treatment for prevention of disease in community. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

Health Dept. food and nutrition education program for women, infants and children. Buhl, second Wednesday only, by appointment, 543-6459.

Health Dept. pregnancy testing: Twin Falls, 9 to noon, by appointment, 734-5900.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile schedule is 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., homebound service; 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Harrison School; 4:45 to 5:45 p.m., Harrison Park.

## THURSDAY

Jerome High School band concert at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Cost is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students without cards.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Pose 8:30 to 9 p.m. at the Lazy J Mobile Home recreation room. All interested persons invited.

Welcome Wagon knitting and needlework meets with Elva Powers, 279 Wiseman Avenue, at 1:30 p.m. Everyone bring a favorite project. Anyone who wants to learn to do handwork come for a lesson. Call Elva Powers, 734-6085 for information.

Welcome Wagon Booklovers meet at 7 p.m. at 814 Sunrise Blvd. For information call Opal at 733-0947 or Kathy at 734-8191.

Welcome Wagon hobbies group meets at 9:30 a.m. with Jo Peaslow to make dough art Christmas tree ornaments and a yarn Santa. Bring a small paint brush if possible. A 50 cent donation is asked to cover supplies. Call Jo, 734-2182, if you plan to attend.

Parents Without Partners have calendar planning with Clara Pierce, 322 Madison, at 8 p.m. Call 733-9101 for information.

ASAC Boy Scouts Falls District Roundtable night at Immanuel Lutheran School, 277 Shop Ave. W., Twin Falls, at 7:30 p.m. Separate programs for Cub leaders, Boy Scout leaders and Varsity Scout leaders, who will have second session of training course.

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club have prayer coffee with Anna

Baird in Hazelton. Call 829-5266 for information. Public invited.

YFCA swim: parent and tot, 7 to 8 p.m.; adult, 2:45 to 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous meet at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

Hagerman Area Christian Women's Club has Bible study from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the church. Everyone welcome.

Twin Falls Weight Watchers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes.

Twin Falls senior citizens play pinocle at 1:30 p.m. Menu: Swedish meatballs.

Health Dept. immunization clinic: Buhl, 9 to 11 a.m., first Thursday only; health and welfare building; Jerome, 1 to 4 p.m., first and third Thursdays only, Jerome County Courthouse.

Health Dept. blood pressure clinics: Gooding, 11 to 12:30 p.m.; Buhl, 1 to 3 p.m., first Thursday only; health and welfare building; Buhl, 1 to 3 p.m., second Thursday only, senior citizens center.

Health Dept. venereal disease: detection and prevention in the community. Twin Falls 8 to 9 a.m., 734-5900.

## FRIDAY

Magic Valley Music Teachers Association meets at the United Methodist Church fireside room at 9:45 a.m. Program is entitled "Problem—Solution." Call Shirley DeLuca for information.

Swinging Sixties dance at 8:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall. Music by Floyd White and his orchestra. Members and guests welcome.

Magic Valley Consumer Food Co-op holds first potluck dinner and monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls IOOF Hall, 253 Third Avenue East. The group will be placing its first order at the meeting. Anyone wishing to order food or wanting more information about the co-op is invited. Bring a side dish for 6 to 8 people.

Twin Falls senior citizens center is closed. No swimming.

Parents Without Partners have an "Amigo" potluck with Jean Montgomery, 437 Filer Ave., at 8 p.m. Open to all members. Bring table service and side dish. Call 733-4410 for information.

Magic Squares square dancing lessons at the YFCA at 7 p.m. for intermediate and at 8:30 p.m. for beginners. Cost is \$3 per couple. Caller is Dave Renberger. For further information call 734-9160.

YFCA swim: youth, all levels, 4 to 5 p.m.; parent and tot, 9 to 10 a.m.; tadpoles, 9 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.

swim 'n' slim, beginners and advanced, 9 to 11 a.m. (swim 'n' slim costs \$8 for members and \$20 for nonmembers for eight-week course.)

Health Dept. blood pressure clinic: Twin Falls, 2 to 4 p.m., 324 Second Street East; Jerome, 9 to noon, first Friday only, senior citizens center.

Health Dept. venereal disease: detection and treatment for prevention of disease in community. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile schedule is 10 to 11 a.m., YFCA; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., homebound; 3:15 to 3:45, Morningglade School; 4 to 5 p.m., Payless-Albertson's.

## SATURDAY

Twin Falls Lodge No. 23 of Independent Order of Odd Fellows host annual pancake supper at the lodge hall, 253 Third Avenue East. Supper will be served from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 each and children 6 and younger free. Everyone is welcome. Diners are requested to buy tickets early. Purchase tickets by calling 733-6148, 732-4118, 734-4781 or 422-4633. Rebeck Lodge No. 78 of Twin Falls will host a bazaar in conjunction with the supper.

Idaho Old Time Fiddlers meet at 1 p.m. in the DAV Hall for a jam session. Meeting begins at 2:30 p.m.

Hansen PTA dinner featuring ham and turkey from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Hansen school lunch room. Tickets may be purchased from sixth grade students or at the door. Cost is \$6 per family or \$1.75 single for all you can eat.

Parents Without Partners dance at the Blue Lakes Inn at 8 p.m.

YFCA—Kiwanis Marble Shooting Contest for children grades first through sixth. Registration at 1 p.m. at the Y. All participants get a free sack of marbles.

Magic Squares Club will take a bus to a "Mystery Square Dance." Bus leaves YFCA at 4:30 p.m. Call 734-3281 for information.

Daughters of American Revolution meet at 1 p.m. at the Depot Grill, Call 423-6364 for information and reservations.

Twin Falls senior citizens center closed.

## SUNDAY

Twin Falls senior citizens dance from 2 to 4 p.m.

Snake River Barrel Racers meet at Parker's arena, two miles south and two miles west of Wendell, at 1:30 p.m. For more information call Diane at 537-6868 or Marcella at 837-5842.

I-80 Conf. Inc. meets at 3 p.m. in the Knoll Grange Hall on Highway 74 for a reorganizational meeting. Call 734-2543 for information.

## Service helps struggling artists

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Eugene B. Petrovics wants to help performers seeking an audience, authors looking for a publisher and artists in search of a market.

Petrovics operates a referral service in the arts, entertainment and publishing through an organization called Christian Outreach, which was founded a year ago.

Speaking with a heavy Hungarian accent and the exuberance of a true believer in a cause, Petrovics said Christian Outreach one day will serve as a worldwide clearinghouse for culture and wholesome entertainment.

The group's membership is more modest. Most of its activity is concentrated in St. Louis and nearby towns in Missouri. "There are, in many respects, three problems in the organizing stage, even before there are artists or authors," Petrovics said. "In America today there is no place to go with children," he said. "Television and movies are vulgar and violent. There is little live family entertainment."

He said churches, schools, civic organizations and businesses would welcome "clean, entertaining" performances provided by groups organized or referred to them by Christian Outreach. The group's entertainers have given shows in poor neighborhoods on the city's north side and at the Missouri Penitentiary in Jefferson City.

Thomas Setzkorn, director of (by ministry) for the group, said the religious theme in such performances is low-key.

"Our common goal is to bring Christ into it, but we're not trying to offend people or be obnoxious," Setzkorn said. "We don't care what church people belong to. We let people find Christ in their own time and their own way."

Petrovics said his group also sponsors art shows; has contacts with a printing company to handle magazine and book publishing and includes among its members three

film-makers.

Petrovics, 57, said he can sympathize with the ambitions of artists and performers seeking recognition. He was an actor and writer in Budapest before he fled Hungary after the failure of the 1956 anti-Soviet uprising.

Membership fees in Christian Outreach, registered with the state as a non-profit corporation, are \$5 a year and that sometimes is waived for those unable to afford it, Petrovics said. The group receives most of its financial support from what he termed free-will giving.

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# Probe of ads aimed at kids hits snag

**By JOHN HOLUSHA**  
 1978 Washington Star  
**WASHINGTON**—The Federal Trade Commission's massive investigation into the effects of advertising aimed at children has been thrown into question by the disqualification of FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk from the case.

Pertschuk was ordered out of the multimillion-dollar case Friday by U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell, who ruled that he was prejudiced against the companies and advertising agencies involved.

"A very substantial showing has been made that the chairman has conclusively prejudged factual issues which will be disputed in the rule-making," Gesell said. The proposed rule would prohibit advertising of sugared products aimed at children younger than 8 years.

Earlier the FTC had voted 3-0 not to remove Pertschuk from the case. Pertschuk and another commissioner abstained from voting.

Gesell had telegraphed the ruling in

court arguments, when he observed that his own rule was to disqualify himself from a case where there was even a suggestion of involvement.

General Counsel Michael Sohn said the case could proceed without the chairman's participation. He also said it would not be necessary to re-do any of the preliminary steps that Pertschuk was involved with.

A decision whether to appeal Gesell's ruling, Sohn said, was up to the full commission.

Pertschuk issued a statement say-

ing, "Obviously I'm disappointed by the court's decision. As I have said all along, although I have strong feelings about the implications of the children's advertising rule-making proceeding, my mind remains open...."

The representatives of the advertising groups opposing the rule were jubilant. Peter Alipori, president of the Association of National Advertisers said the decision was "clearly warranted in the light of repeated revelations of the chairman's obvious

prejudice on the merits of children's advertising."

Howard Bell of the American Advertising Federation said "we are obviously pleased" that the court "supported our view that Chairman Pertschuk has evidenced bias and prejudice...."

The suit was brought against Pertschuk by three advertising groups and the toy manufacturers' association in August after the commission voted not to disqualify him. Kelllogg Co., a leading producer of

sugared cereals, later joined the case.

Vincent T. Wasilowski, president of the National Association of Broadcasters said that while NAB did not join in the case, "we believe that the FTC's proceeding (on such television advertising) has, from the outset, reflected the personal bias of FTC personnel."

Although attorney Sohn said the FTC would proceed with the rule, it is clear that any result that seriously impedes children's advertising faces further court challenge.

## 'A Slave of Love' succeeds

# Russian movie draws crowds

**By BARBARA CROSSETTE**  
 N.Y. Times Service  
**NEW YORK**—The release of a Soviet film in the United States is a rare enough event. But the appearance of "A Slave of Love," by the young director Nikita Mikhalkov, has turned out to be more than a curiosity: It is one of the summer's happiest critical surprises and no one could have been more delighted than the director.

"I am very surprised to hear of people lining up in the streets of New York to see my picture," Mikhalkov said through an interpreter — he speaks only Russian and Spanish, which he learned from a woman who cared for him when he was a young boy. The director was perched on a chair in his suite in New York City's Algonquin hotel, full of energy despite a flight from Moscow and ready to spring from his corner at any moment to dramatize a point.

"But I'm very proud of my picture," he said. "Looking back, I see there are weaknesses, but I am not ashamed of them. As I was making all my films, I was believing in what I was doing."

What he was — and is — doing is to make films of great visual beauty that become canvases against which he develops his characters and explores their relationships. He returns to the word "character" frequently in describing his own work and the work of those who have influenced him. Though he says that there are no special features he would choose to single out as his cinematic "signature," he does believe that the interaction of people often within an historical setting, is what his work is all about.

"A Slave of Love" a crew is at work on a hot and dusty southern plain on a silent picture — the "Slave of Love" of the title. It is 1918, and the star of the film—the film, played by Elena Solovoy, is drawn from a life of frivolity to involvement in the Bolshevik cause through the activities of her cameraman, played by Rodion Nakhabetov. Central to the film is the role of the tragicomic director, created by Aleksandr Kalyagin.

There is nothing startling or dissident about the political message of the film; it accepts the ultimate rightness

of the Bolshevik revolution. But Mikhalkov doesn't see this as any different from a film made within the context of a Western democratic society that subconsciously or even unconsciously accepts that political system as a frame of reference.

"After all, I am brought up by my country. Why should you expect anything different?" the director asks, adding, "This is not a political film. It is a film about people."

Mikhalkov, who will be 33 in October, was reared in Moscow, a member of an illustrious family in the Russian art world. He had training in music before enrolling at the Schukin drama school in Moscow. "I began acting in movies in college," he said, and was kicked out of college for doing that. He eventually graduated from the Soviet Union's National State Institute of Cinematography, a school for directors associated with Mikhail Romm.

Mikhalkov's thesis work was a short film, "A Quiet Day at the End of the War."

Mare acting work followed. Appearances in more than two dozen films made him a recognizable figure

in Soviet cinema. He thinks his part in a somewhat experimental movie called "I Walk Around Moscow" had some influence on his directing work. "You know, it's rather embarrassing to relate my biography," he suddenly announced. "I have a complex about talking about myself. I can't get rid of the feeling that it isn't really very interesting. I will be naming films you've never seen and talking about Russian directors you don't know...."

The director's response to questions about why his work has suddenly caught fire in the West is equally reluctant: "I don't consider myself a pioneer, or avant-garde," he said. "I take very lightly what I am doing."

What living cinema artists have influenced Mikhalkov?

"Every movie director answers this question by naming not really those he is influenced by but those he would like to be influenced by. I think that any picture has influence on a director, independent of his will. I would like to be influenced by three directors: Dovzhenko, Bergman, Fellini. Fellini for the romance, for his romantic approach to character. Bergman for his penetrating character studies; Dovzhenko, the Russian, for his poetry, for his poetic method."

"A Slave of Love," made in 1976 is the second of three full-length films Mikhalkov has directed. (A fourth, "Obiomye," is now in production.) His first film, "At Home Among Strangers and a Stranger at Home," was acclaimed in the Soviet Union but got very little exposure abroad. The third film, "An Unfinished Piece for a Mechanical Piano" (1977), based on a Chekhov story, won prizes in Europe. Soviet film exporters now hope it will find a distributor in the United States in the wake of the success of "A Slave of Love."

Mikhalkov is exuberant when talking of the work of filmmaking. He rewrote the script of "A Slave of Love" two weeks before beginning to shoot on location in Odessa. "I think the utmost happiness to me is the work itself — more than the result," he said. "It is the feeling of creation — the instant when you create the relations between other people. How high I can get when I see I can make a world of characters! I am happiest when things are being done, when characters are beginning to come into being."

## George & Connie Say

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"Please remember to vote next Tuesday, Nov. 7. One of the most cherished freedoms in this country is the right to vote and to exercise your power as a citizen at the ballot box."

KEEP IN WASHINGTON

Paid by the George Hansen for Congress Committee, John Crayton and Ben Crayton, Inc., Chicago

## Dear Abby



## In love with a married man

**By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**  
 © Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.  
**DEAR ABBY:** It's 2 o'clock in the morning and I've torn up three letters to you, but I'm mailing this one because I need help.

Over a year ago I met the finest man I've ever known. We became the best of friends. I don't know how it happened, but I fell in love with him, which is outrageous because he is happily married.

At first I tried to laugh it off. Then I tried avoiding him, but we work for the same company and I see him every day.

I'm single, and I tried dating several men, but my mind was always on him. I'm not a 17-year-old school girl. I'm old enough to know better. I'm known as a very intelligent, rational person. I'm often called the "Dear Abby" of the office because everyone comes to me for advice.

I have no one to talk to. If this man knew how I felt, he'd be shocked. And his wife would never believe it. She's a dear friend of mine. I never could come between a man and his wife. I wasn't raised that way, but I love him, Abby, and my only solution is to leave town.

I've lived here for years and I love my job and my friends. I don't want to leave. I know this sounds like a soap opera, but it's true. Please help me.

**ACHING HEART**

**DEAR ABBY:** You have built a strong physical attraction into a one-sided love affair through fantasizing. But what's been built can be dismantled. Don't run away.

**ACHING HEART:** You'll only take your aching heart with you. Find a competent counselor (psychologist or psychiatrist) with whom you can talk freely about your feelings and the nullity of loving another woman's husband.

Please take my advice, then write again in six months and tell me how you're doing. I care.

**DEAR ABBY:** About that woman who wanted to have a chastity belt made. A competent metalsmith should be able to make one without any problem. I don't happen to be one, but I would sure like to be at the airport when she goes through the scanner.

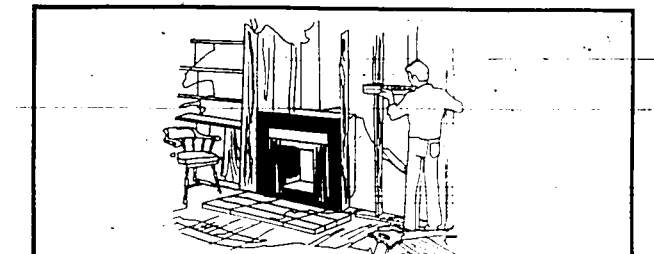
**PHIL MCNELLIS: DETROIT**

**DEAR ABBY:** I would like your opinion of an incident: After not having spoken to me in almost three years, my sister recently sent me a copy of an insurance policy she took out before she took an airplane trip, naming ME as the beneficiary.

Do you think she's trying to tell me something?  
**GWYNETH, OHIO**

**DEAR BAY:** Yes. She still lacks the courage to start talking to you, but in the event of her death, she'd like her money to talk for her. In other words, she's not as mad at you as she used to be.

Have a question or comment for Abby? Address: Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



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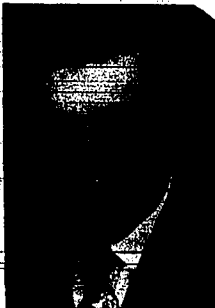
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# Anniversaries

# Top German star immigrates



GEORGE A. PRENTICE



LILA PRENTICE

## Mr. and Mrs. George A. Prentice

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. George A. Prentice, formerly of Jerome, will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception hosted by their children at the LDS cultural hall in Moses Lake, Wash., Friday, Nov. 10, from 7 until 9:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice were married Sept. 23, 1928, in Rupert. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They lived in the Jerome and Gooding area until 1958 when they moved to Moses Lake. The couple just returned from an 18-month mission for the LDS Church in Louisiana.

Lila Prentice is active in Relief Society and has been a Primary President and worked in other auxiliaries. She was active in Daughters of the Utah Pioneers while living in

Jerome. She also worked in the hospital for many years in Moses Lake. Prentice served in the Bishopric in Gooding and has held many other positions. He farmed while in Idaho and worked for the Bureau of Reclamation since living in Moses Lake and retired in 1974. The couple has since enjoyed traveling.

The couple has five children, Mrs. Tom (Alice) Adams, Ray and Donald Prentice, all Moses Lake, Mrs. Gerald (Evelyn) Plank of Twin Falls and Mrs. Ray (Freda) Ursenback of Davenport, Iowa. The couple has 29 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited and requested to bring no gifts.

## Patterns can give sewers top fashion

By JUDY MOORE  
© Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — There was a time when fashionists featured in pattern catalogs five years behind the times. But that's all changed. Today, it's possible to create a trendy look on a sewing machine for a fraction of the price you'd pay for similar clothes in a designer salon.

"We follow the general direction of what is available in ready-to-wear," said Mary Holtman, fashion director for Vogue and Butterick patterns. "Today's latest fashion looks are available in the pattern catalogs," she said.

Miss Holtman was in Chicago touting Vogue and Butterick patterns at Minnesota Fabrics stores. When she isn't traveling around the country, she sews at least 75 percent of her own wardrobe. She said her favorite designer patterns are those by Anne Klein, Jean Muir, Albert Nipon and Calvin Klein for Vogue and by Willie Smith and Ann of New York for Butterick. This spring she plans to sew lots of vests and gauzy shirts to update last year's wardrobe.

"But about nine years ago, when the home-sewing boom hit, seamstresses began demanding 'current' styles rather than just the safe, classic fashions pattern companies had always designed. Pattern companies

have done their best to meet these needs.

"Now, we go to showings in Europe, the pret-a-porter (ready-to-wear) designer shows, and see what stores are buying. We may buy something a designer is showing in the fall and put it in our spring line because we think it's such an important trend."

One of the factors that contributed to the sewing boom in the late 1960s was the introduction of polyester double-knits. They were so easy to take care of and so simple to sew that seamstresses flocked to stores that sold them. That has changed. While 1969 was the era of polyester double-knits, 1978 is the year of the naturals, such as cotton and silk. The big movement in fabrics is that they have become lighter in weight and in some cases see-through. Cotton gauze and mesh fabrics are examples, Miss Holtman said. And according to the fashion expert, the look in fashion (and, therefore, patterns) this spring is very soft and feminine.

"There are new-looking blazers that are shorter, boxier, straighter and not as fitted as they used to be, and they have sleeves you can roll or push up," she said. "Skirts are fuller, some with flounces, and there are lots and lots of dresses: sundresses, T-shirt dresses, sweet dresses with ruffles and flounces, blouses dresses — any kind of dress."

**HOLLYWOOD** — BY VERNON SCOTT  
BY VERNON SCOTT  
Hardy Kruger is the ultimate Teuton in appearance, tall, blond, blue-eyed and trained straight in German after World War II. Kruger was drafted into the Wehrmacht at 16 and in 1945 was taken prisoner by the Americans. He escaped a POW camp on his third attempt.

He had been a schoolboy actor in Berlin and returned to Germany after World War II. Kruger would have been a natural for the slicker screen Nazi roles with Wagner stick and swastika.

Instead, Kruger assiduously avoided the stereotype. He played straight roles in international productions. His parts included everything from a Dutch painter to a Swedish flyer and an Italian priest.

He also played Germans, to be sure, as he did in "Flight of the Phoenix."

Kruger worked in almost every European country, in Africa, Russia and "Kulfa" — that was only as Hollywood. He came here first in 1954 to star in the German version of "The Moon is Blue," which Otto Preminger directed simultaneously with the American film.

"There is no reason I should not play a variety of nationalities," Kruger said with only a trace of Germanic accent. "I've really played only one Nazi, an SS officer in 'A Bridge Too Far.' But I wasn't a cliché Nazi. No point in making him a heavy. The uniform is heavy enough."

"I'd be extremely rich today if I had accepted the money to play the Nazi idiots in post-World War II movies. I made my career by refusing to accept those parts. If I had done them, I wouldn't be working today."

"It's a pity German soldiers were depicted as simpering because it downgraded the Allied forces. After all, the Americans should have had no

problem treating those stupid characters."

Kruger moved to Hollywood this year, fleeing the moribund film industry of Germany, England, France and Italy.

A widely traveled and thoughtful man, Kruger theorizes about the downfall of Europe's motion picture capitals.

"The death of the German film industry actually began before World War II," said Kruger. "France has never recovered. It is in worse shape now than movie production in France and Italy."

"The Nazis killed or imprisoned the Jews who were the heart of the movie establishment. Many of the best had fled to Hollywood before the war."

William Wyler, Billy Wilder and Max Reinhardt. They helped make Hollywood what it is.

"Until then, Germany's movies, like Hollywood's, were in the hands of the Jews who are a fantastic combination of artists and financial wizards. There are only five or three Jews, friends of mine, still making pictures in Germany."

"Today the Germans are making provincial pictures for themselves. No other country wants to see them."

"France's problem is that they are making the wrong pictures, complicated stories that are too hard to follow."

The Italians have given up spaghetti westerns and are making pictures about their own politics and the current social upheaval in their country. Also porno films. The subject matter is not of interest to anybody but Italians.

"England has fallen on hard times because America has backed away from financing their movies. The tax situation scared off American investors."

Kruger speaks French and Italian well enough not to have his voice dubbed in those languages when he works in films.

Twice married and divorced, Kruger lives with Anita Park, a former model. He is currently starring with Richard Burton, Roger Moore and Richard Harris in "Wild Geese," playing a South African mercenary. He recently completed "The Blue Fin" in Australia, playing an Aussie fisherman.

Rome in the past — wherever the action was. Now I keep an apartment here and in Munich and two suitcases.

Kruger also owns a 1,000-acre farm in Tanganyika, purchased after he costarred in Africa with John Wayne in "Hatari!" back in 1960.



**Downtown Twin Falls has 96 stores and services to assist you.**  
There are 10 restaurants or sandwich shops

**HOUSE - BARN - 5 BUILDINGS (to be moved) - NEW BRICKS - AUCTION**

Located ¼ mile east of the Ponderosa Inn, Off Alfreaco Road, Burley, Idaho. Watch for sale signs.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8, 1978**  
SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.

— House is 21'x35' with 2 bedrooms and sets on good foundation, and in good state of repair, you would take a look at your own small home — Bed room is 16'x35' with good shingle roof in good repair. — Pump house 9'x8' and insulated — Garage 12'x20' no floor — Shed 6'x8' no floor — Chicken house 8'x20', no floor — Outhouse 2'x2, with seat — Building 7'x12' with floor — **NOTE:** All the above buildings are setting on cement block foundations and all have shingle roofs.

50 pallets of new brickwork, stone, all types, shingles, and sills — Roof trusses — 2-90'x70' garage doors, 1 piece metal — Cull cinder blocks — Pressure treated 2x4's — Rough fir

2x4's — Approximately 25 pallets of assorted decorative gem stone — Oak hardwood — Assorted doors and miscellaneous materials.

**FURNITURE**  
Davenport — 2 chests of drawers — kitchen sink fittings — antique type dresser and mirror — cedar chest on legs, over 100 years old — metal kitchen type table — oak time kitchen cupboard — tables — General Chef stove, sink and refrigerator combination in one cabinet — bed, mattress, springs — throw rugs — dishes — lights — Round mirror — Push lawn mower — Overstuffed chair and other accessories and miscellaneous items.

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## Earrings take creative turn

NEW YORK, N.Y. — This is the year to play it by ear, with lots of neat new earring ideas, that is. Drop earrings will be particularly popular, and two or more pairs will be worn at a time, says the November issue of Seventeen.

The really courageous are trying two-holes-to-a-lobe-piercing. And, they're slipping two thin loops through a single hole or wearing a stud in one ear and a hoop or drop in the other.

If your ears aren't pierced, and you're not ready to take the needle, the pierced look-alikes are just for you. In addition to clip-ons, you can turn to the newer magnetic studs. Like magic, one magnetized part placed in front of the lobe attracts another part in back of it to stay in place!

As for the earrings themselves, just about anything goes! Glistening, bright dangling geometrics fit in with the disco scene, while posy-etched gold-filigreed hearts and colored glass flowers emphasize your femininity. Another charming idea — baby lalique-like beads or cloisonne animal charms hung from hoops. Create your own earrings by adding new charms, too.

When you're feeling funky, lend an ear to colorful miniature whistles and tiny boater hats. There's even a mini-lamp of an ear stud — operated by a tiny micro-volt battery — to really turn you on!

## March of Dimes chairman attends meet

**TWIN FALLS** — Ruby Petersen, Twin Falls County chairman of the local March of Dimes, attended a regional meeting of the organization with other area volunteers in Portland, Ore., Oct. 15-17 and met National Poster Child Melanie

Brookington. Volunteers learned more than a quarter million infants in the U.S. are born with physical or mental damage. Mrs. Petersen is currently recruiting volunteers for the Mother's March on Birth Defects which will be held in

January. Those who wish to volunteer may call Ruby Petersen at 734-5793 or Sandy Becker at 733-1694.

The March of Dimes supports nationwide programs of research and community services aimed at overcoming the nation's most serious child health problem.

## Mental health council elects new chairman

**POCATELLO** — Marilyn Dorman of Boise was elected chairman of the Idaho State Mental Health Advisory Council at its meeting last week in Pocatello. She succeeds Afton Falter of Pocatello, who served two years in the position.

Other officers elected were Harriet Reece of Cavendish, vice-chairman, and Ron Martinez of Pocatello, secretary.

Plans were made for legislative strategy that will involve Regional Mental Health Advisory boards as well as state organizations with common aims.

Council members also toured State Hospital South at Blackfoot under direction of acting administrator, Jerry Harris, and the Region XI Mental Health Center under leadership of program manager Mike Williams.

During business meetings the group discussed the need for facilities for children with severe emotional problems. There are no such facilities in Idaho now and severely disturbed children must leave the state for institutional treatment.

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## Check the facts!

We'll be financially ahead by joining the Regional Airport Authority . . . and sharing the cost of a new, Regional Airport with our Magic Valley neighbors.

**VOTE YES**

TO JOIN THE REGIONAL AIRPORT AUTHORITY  
Pd. by citizens for S.I.R.A.A., Jack Muldoon, Sect.

## Los Angeles 'giants' head for showdown

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
Barring upsets this weekend, Southern California and UCLA, the Los Angeles giants who have dominated West Coast football for so many years with an occasional bone to their rivals, will decide the Pacific-10 Conference championship Nov. 18.

The No. 6 Trojans and the No. 10 Bruins both survived tough games last Saturday — USC edging Stanford, 13-7, and UCLA holding off Oregon, 23-21, and now are on a collision course to the Rose Bowl.

Theoils Brown and Charles White, two of the nation's better running backs, figured prominently in the UCLA and USC victories which left the Bruins at 6-0 and the Trojans 4-1 in the Pac-10 race. Overall, UCLA is 8-1 and USC is 7-1.

Tom Porras, developing into the kind of team leader Washington had hoped for at the start of the season, was the big man as the Huskies, defending Rose Bowl champs, hung in with a 31-21 victory over Arizona.

Even though the Huskies are 5-1 and closest to UCLA, their chances of repeating as conference champions are slim at best. They must beat USC this Saturday, and Washington State on Nov. 25 and hope the Bruins lose to Oregon State this week and to the Trojans on Nov. 18.

While Washington, which ruined its chances by dropping a 10-7 decision to UCLA in the season-opening game, can't do much about what's left of the race, it can knock out the Trojans with a victory this week.

The Trojans figure to be at least a one-touchdown favorite, inasmuch as their game will be played in Los

Angles. UCLA, even though it will be playing at Corvallis and with a good chance of an off field and off day (muddy and rainy), probably will be picked by from 10 to 14 points.

Losses by both UCLA and USC would revive the Huskies' hopes and probably mean the Pac-10 race won't be decided until Washington plays WSU two weeks from now.

White ran for 196 yards while moving past O.J. Simpson and into third place on the all-time Pac-10 rushing list. The junior tailback is only 152 yards short of Anthony Davis' career record of 3,724.

White scored USC's only touchdown against Stanford, which took a 24-0 lead over the opening kickoff and then was unable to score again as the Trojan defense came up with its best effort of the year against the Pac-10's leading offensive team. Steve Dilis, the nation's No. 1 passer,

completed 23 passes for 236 yards and the lone Stanford TD.

The loss by the Cards, though, may have killed whatever chance they had for a post-season bowl invitation, although Coach Bill Walsh thinks his team can still make it with two more victories.

Brown, meanwhile, set a Pac-10 single game rushing mark by going for 274 yards and scoring two of UCLA's touchdowns. Oregon, a far better team than its 1-8 record, trailed by only two points when Brown ran 68 yards for his second TD in the closing minutes to insure the victory.

In the PCAA, Utah State routed Pacific 46-14, to clinch at least a tie for the conference title, San Jose defeated Fullerton State, 30-21, and Fresno State upset Long Beach State, 42-41.

## Kilmer to pilot Redskins

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Washington Redskins, who announced early last week Billy Kilmer will be the quarterback tonight at Memorial Stadium, are being kept guessing about who will pilot the Baltimore Colts.

Baltimore Coach Ted Marchbroda said Sunday, "Let them keep guessing. I won't make a decision until just before kickoff."

Marchbroda must choose between six-year veteran Bert Jones, who has missed all but one quarter this season because of a shoulder injury, and third-year man Mike Kirkland, whose only regular season experience is playing in two Colts losses this year.

Both quarterbacks worked last week with the first team and Jones, who last year completed more passes than any quarterback in the NFL, said he feels healthy.

"I'm optimistic," Jones said. "And you can be sure, when I'm ready to play, I'm going to play, because I don't like sitting on the sidelines."

"The important thing is if I can help the team win," Jones said. "It has been a long week, and I hope I'll be ready."

First-year Redskin Coach Jack Pardee developed quarterback worries after starter Joe Theismann led the team to six straight victories and then back-to-back losses.

But after Kilmer, who replaced Theismann, authored a 38-20 victory over the San Francisco 49ers last week, Pardee said the 15-year veteran would be the first-string quarterback Monday.

Marchbroda said Sunday that knowing Kilmer would be playing Monday has helped the Colts, 3-6, prepare for the nationally televised game.

"It is an advantage," Marchbroda said. "Theismann can do more things than Billy, Joe is a scrambler, and a defense has to work against keeping a scrambler from getting outside. We'll know where Billy will be. He will be back in the pocket."

"But I feel Kilmer will call more check-off plays than Theismann would do, and that also is a problem," Marchbroda said.

### Around the NFL

- The Seattle Seahawks evened their record at 5-5 with a win over the Chicago Bears. Story page B8.
- Tampa Bay almost pulled off the upset of the day, but the Los Angeles Rams came back to post a 26-23 victory. Story page B10.
- The Packers suffered another loss Sunday — this time to Philadelphia. Story page B8.
- San Diego downed the Cincinnati Bengals 21-13 to pick up a game on the Denver Broncos who lost. Story page B10.



Bronco linebacker Bob Swenson (51) jars ball loose from Jets

By 31-28

## Jets rally past Broncos

DENVER (UPI) — Reserve quarterback Matt Robinson rifled a 75-yard pass to Wesley Walker late in the fourth quarter Sunday to climax a second-half rally and lift the New York Jets to a 31-28 upset victory over the Denver Broncos.

Robinson, who has been starting in place of the injured Richard Todd, hit Walker with 5:30 remaining in the final period.

With six seconds remaining in the game, Broncos' place-kicker Jim Turner missed a 42-yard field goal attempt that would have sent Denver into its fourth overtime game of the season.

The victory improved New York's record at 6-4, while Denver fell to 6-4 and a first-place tie with Oakland in the AFC West Division.

New York also scored on a 3-yard run by running back Scott Dierking, a 4-yard Kevin Long sprint into the end zone, Robinson's 4-yard pass to Derrick Gaffney and Pat Leahy's 38-yard field goal.

Denver led, 28-17, at the half after capitalizing on two Robinson interceptions and a fumble deep in the Jets' territory.

Safety Billy Thompson picked up the fumble at the 4-yard line and raced into the end zone for a touchdown with 5:07 gone in the first period — less than two minutes after Jon Keyworth had dashed 5 yards over right guard for the first score of the game.

The Broncos added 14 points in the second quarter as reserve quarterback Craig Penrose hit Haven Moses with a 14-yard scoring strike and linebacker Tom Jackson returned an interception 28 yards for a touchdown.

Moses' TD capped a four-play drive set up by Bernard Jackson's 38-yard interception return of an errant Robinson pass. The defensive back's interception was the first suffered by Robinson in 79 straight throws.

After being held scoreless in the first quarter, New York scored its first touchdown with 12 seconds gone in the second period as Long ran around the left side for the touchdown. New York added 10 more second-quarter points on Robinson's TD pass to Gaffney and Leahy's field goal.

Dierking's scoring run came in the opening minutes of the second half, capping a 29-yard drive.

## Miami Dolphins hand Cowboys fourth defeat

MIAMI (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys are in trouble and they know it.

The defending Super Bowl champions dropped their second straight game Sunday, a 23-16 decision to the Miami Dolphins. The defeat drops their record to 6-4, and if Washington defeats Baltimore as expected Monday night, it would leave the Cowboys two games back in the NFC East.

"I would say it would be hard to lose anymore — we'd be down pretty good," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry.

"This game was especially disappointing because we worked so hard for it," he said. The Cowboys had put in extra time during a 10-day break after their Thursday night loss to Minnesota Oct. 26.

"Maybe we worked too hard, because in the first half we were as fatigued as could be," he said. "At least we finally got something going in the second half."

The Dolphins jumped to a 17-0 lead in the first quarter as Bob Griese guided them to two touchdowns and a field goal, but Miami had to fight off a strong Dallas rally in the fourth quarter.

remaining, was picked off by Charlie Babb two yards in front of the goal line.

Miami drove 73 yards in six plays after the opening kickoff. Griese opened up with a 12-yard pass to Durliel Harris on the first play from scrimmage and a down later, he hit Williams underneath the Cowboy defense and the running back turned it into a 42-yard gain to the Dallas 11. Griese kept firing, hitting Harris again for 10 yards to the one — where Bulatch scored.

A clipping penalty on the ensuing kickoff pinned Dallas back on its own 17 and two plays later, Tony Dorsett had the ball straggled by defensive end Vern Den Herder and tackle Bob Baumhower recovered on the Dallas 15.

A running play lost a yard but then Griese found tight end Andre Tillman over the middle for a 15-yard gain to the yard line. Williams took it over to put Miami ahead 14-0 as the Dolphins controlled the ball for 12:32 of the first quarter.

## Vikings move up on 'Pack'

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Sammy White made a diving catch for one touchdown and Chuck Foreman ran for another Sunday to lead Minnesota to a 17-7 victory over the Detroit Lions, lifting the Vikings to within one game of first-place Green Bay in the NFC Central Division.

The Vikings, 6-4, capitalized on two third-quarter fumbles to rally from a 7-3 halftime deficit.

A gaffe stand halted the Vikings early in the third quarter, but three plays later, Matt Blain recovered a Lawrence Gaines' fumble on the Detroit 18.

On third and long, veteran quarterback Fran Tarkenton scrambled and threw a 21-yard pass to White, who made a spectacular grab in the middle of the end zone.

The Vikings took advantage of another Lion fumble, recovered by Fred McNeil on the Detroit 38, en route to their third straight win.

An interference call on a dropped touchdown pass to Abraham Rashed gave the Vikings possession on the Lion 1-yard line. On first down, Foreman soared above the Lions' defensive wall for the score.

The Vikings, despite three turnovers, dominated early play and appeared ready to take a 3-0 halftime lead on a 32-yard boot by Rick Dahlfinger.

But the Lions, behind the passing of Gary Danielson, grabbed a 7-3 lead with 22 seconds remaining in the first half when Danielson capped a 70-yard drive with a 9-yard TD pass to Luther Blue.

## BYU within game of clinching title

By United Press International  
Brigham Young University, its offense back in tune, has moved within a victory of clinching at least a tie for its third straight Western Athletic Conference title and the host spot in the new Holiday Bowl at San Diego.

With sophomore quarterback Jim McElshon supplying the fire power, the Cougars burned Wyoming through the air for 317 yards Saturday enroute to a 48-14 win that enhanced BYU's lead with a 4-0 mark.

While BYU was eliminating the Cowboys from bowl contention, New Mexico was playing alive with a 24-12 victory over Utah, which also now drops into the also-ran category. New Mexico is 3-1 in the league and 6-3 overall while Utah dropped to 1-2 in the WAC and 4-3 for the season.

San Diego State, a preseason pick to challenge for the title in its first season in the league, finally picked up a WAC victory by outlasting Colorado

Slate 34-31. The Arcees still have a mathematical chance of catching BYU but San Diego State, like New Mexico, needs considerable help.

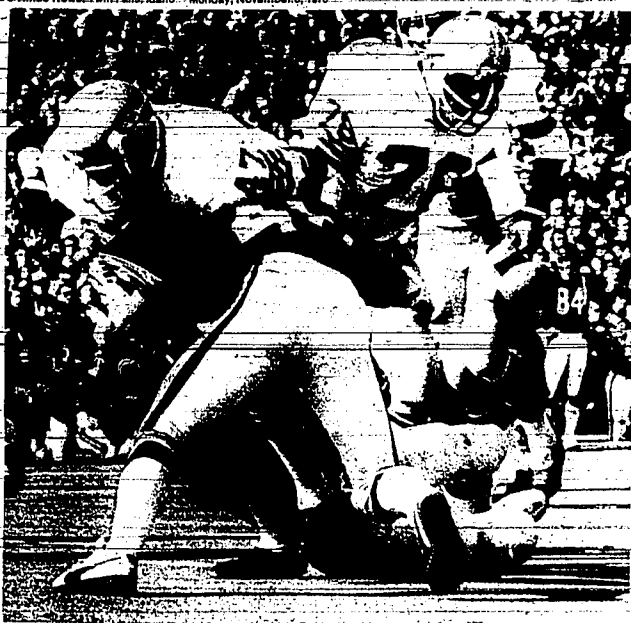
In a non-conference game at Honolulu, which joins the WAC next July, Hawaii downed Texas El Paso 35-13. It was UTPEP's eighth loss of the season against one victory. Hawaii is now 4-3.

BYU, now 6-1 overall, turned a 20-14 halftime lead into a rout with a 21-point fourth quarter. Coach LaVell Edwards said a 71-yard pass play from McElshon to Clay Brown that set up the Cougars' go-ahead TD in the second period was the big play.

New Mexico's versatile quarterback Brad Wright passed for 197 yards and the Lobos' opportunistic defense came up with four Utah turnovers. The 12 points was the fewest scored by Utah this season, which led the league in scoring with a 29.2 points per game average.



Cardinals' Roger Wehrll grabs helmet of Giant receiver in second quarter action. Story page B8.



Seattle's Sherman Smith (47) loses football on Bears' one yard line

## Big day for Smith Seahawks record now even

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sherman Smith turned in the longest run from scrimmage and the best rushing game in Seattle history Sunday, scoring two touchdowns to lead the Seahawks to a 31-29 upset victory over the Chicago Bears.

Scrambling quarterback Jim Zorn threw two TD passes to Steve Largent and Efren Herrera, converting after every touchdown, also booted a 34-yard field goal.

It was the Bears' seventh straight loss after opening the season with three victories — their longest losing streak since 1969. Seattle climbed to 5-5.

Seattle was never behind as Smith ran 1 yard for the first score and Zorn connected with Largent on a 26-yard scoring pass for a 14-6 halftime lead. In the second half, Zorn hit Largent for a 31-yard TD and Smith ran 6 yards for his second score.

Smith turned in a 67-yard run before his second touchdown, the longest in Seahawks' history, and he wound

up the game with 152 yards in 23 carries — the most yardage ever attained by a Seattle running back.

Zorn wound up the game with 13 completions in 24 attempts for 306 yards. Largent caught six of his throws for 126 yards. Another Seattle drive ended when Smith fumbled on the Bears' 1-yard line.

Bears Coach Neill Armstrong pulled quarterback Bob Avellini from the game for the first time this season. Avellini, who completed 6-of-15 passes for 68 yards, yielded to Mike Phelps for the second half.

Phelps passed to Roland Harper for 20 yards and the Bears' first touchdown and Walter Payton ran seven yards for another score to move the Bears over 20 points for the first game this season.

Harper, who gained 59 yards in 13 carries, plunged two yards for the Bears' final TD with 35 seconds to play. Bob Thomas kicked field goals of 33, 36 and 39 for Chicago's first nine points.

## Sciarra leads Philadelphia past slumping Green Bay

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — John Sciarra has been described as "the man who does everything" but sell programs for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Sciarra, who plays four positions to rank as one of the NFL's most versatile performers, returned to quarterback Sunday and scored the game's only touchdown a 3-yard run to pace Philadelphia to a 10-3 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

The touchdown was set up after Green Bay punter David Beverly was unable to handle a low snap, fumbled and reserve linebacker Ray Phillips recovered for the Eagles at the Packer 2-yard line.

A first-down run by Cleveland Franklin gained nothing.

"We ran that play to set up the touchdown play," Sciarra explained. "We had a fake off that play and then I was supposed to keep around end or pass if (Harold Carmichael) was open. If they came up, I was going to throw it but they didn't and I ran it in."

6-4 en route to its eighth straight victory over Kansas City.

Interceptions by Oakland defensive backs Jack Tatum and Neal Coble set up both Raider touchdowns. Tatum's theft in the second quarter set up a 4-yard scoring pass from Ken Stabler to Raymond Chester and Coble's fourth-quarter steal set up Whittington's seventh touchdown of the season.

### Patriots 14-10

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Second-year running back Horace Ivory scored on runs of 19 and 5 yards and the New England defense forced several key Buffalo turnovers Sunday to pace the Patriots to a 14-10 triumph over the Bills.

The Patriots' seventh straight victory kept them in first place in the AFC East with an 8-2 record. The Bills dropped to 3-7 and remained in the division cellar.

Ivory was inserted in the Patriots' starting lineup in place of Andy Johnson and responded with 128 yards rushing on 16 carries.

Ivory ran 19 yards down the right sideline at 8:12 of the second quarter to give the Patriots a 7-3 lead. The drive was set up when Steve Nelson intercepted a pass by Bills' quarterback Joe Ferguson at midfield and returned it to the Buffalo 25.

### Cardinals 20-10

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jim Hart passed for over 200 yards and one touchdown and Jim Otis scored on two short runs Sunday to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to their second straight triumph, a 20-10 victory over the slumping New York Giants.

Hart hit 10-of-15 passes in the first half but completed only two of eight in the second half to finish with 217 yards total passing. Pat Tilley caught four passes for 101 yards and Mel Gray had two for 88 for St. Louis, all in the opening half.

The Giants, however, had problems at quarterback all day. Jerry Golsteyn started but was pulled after missing all five of his pass attempts in the first quarter. Joe Pisarcik took over and completed 12-of-27 passes for 196 yards, including a 52-yard TD pass to Jimmy Robinson midway through the final quarter.

### Oilers 14-10

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rob Carpenter's 1-yard touchdown run capped a 66-yard drive in the final quarter Sunday and helped the Houston Oilers take over sole possession of second place in the AFC Central Division with a 14-10 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

Don Cockroft's 40-yard field goal late in the third quarter boosted Cleveland to its second lead of the game at 10-7, but Houston overcame 15 yards in penalties en route to its winning TD drive.

The Oilers benefited from four big plays in the march. Earl Campbell ran for 15 yards, Carpenter ran for 12 and quarterback Dan Pastorini connected on passes of 12 yards to Ken Burban and 14 yards to Mike Barber.

### Raiders 20-10

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Rookie Arthur Whittington posted his first career 100-yard rushing game and scored a 25-yard touchdown Sunday to help the Oakland Raiders snap a two-game losing streak with a 20-10 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Whittington, a seventh-round draft pick out of Southern Methodist, rushed for 134 yards in 26 carries and also caught three passes to help Oakland improve its record to

## Falcons win four in a row

ATLANTA (UPI) — Steve Bartkowski, a doubtful starter after injuring his shoulder last Monday night, scored on a quarterback sneak and threw a 37-yard TD pass Sunday to lead the Atlanta Falcons to a 21-10 victory over San Francisco, ruining the 49ers' coaching debut of Fred O'Connor.

Bartkowski, who had a stretched shoulder ligament in Atlanta's upset of Los Angeles, went across from one foot out on the opening play of the second quarter to give the Falcons their first lead in the game and then threw the 37-yard scoring pass to Wallace Francis to cap an 84-yard drive with 3:24 left in the third period.

The Falcons, who have now won four in a row to improve their record to 6-4, got their other touchdown midway through the final period on a 1-yard run by Hubba bean after Frank Reed had returned a pass interception 38 yards to the San Francisco 3-yard line.

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### NFL standings

American Conference				National Conference			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
New England	7	1	0	San Francisco	7	1	0
Miami	6	2	0	Los Angeles	6	2	0
P. Jags	5	3	0	San Diego	5	3	0
Buffalo	4	4	0	San Francisco	4	4	0
Control	3	5	0	Atlanta	3	5	0
Pittsburgh	3	5	0	Denver	3	5	0
Houston	2	6	0	Oakland	2	6	0
Cleveland	2	6	0	Seattle	2	6	0
Cincinnati	1	7	0	San Diego	1	7	0
Control	1	7	0	Kansas City	1	7	0

AFC East				NFC West			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
New England	7	1	0	Washington	6	2	0
Miami	6	2	0	San Francisco	5	3	0
P. Jags	5	3	0	Los Angeles	4	4	0
Buffalo	4	4	0	San Diego	3	5	0
Control	3	5	0	San Francisco	2	6	0
Pittsburgh	3	5	0	Atlanta	1	7	0
Houston	2	6	0	Denver	1	7	0
Cleveland	2	6	0	Oakland	1	7	0
Cincinnati	1	7	0	Seattle	1	7	0

## Steelers come back for win over Saints

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Terry Bradshaw hit Rocky Bleier with a 24-yard touchdown pass with 1:51 remaining in the game Sunday to lift the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 20-14 victory over the stubborn New Orleans Saints.

The Saints drove to the Pittsburgh 29-yard line as time ran out.

The Steelers' winning touchdown came after Saints kicker Steve Mike-Mayer missed a 50-yard field goal attempt that would have put the game out of reach. Mike-Mayer also missed a 31-yarder late in the third quarter.

Steelers Roy Gerela, who kicked field goals of 27 and 21 yards, also

missed what could have been a game-deciding field goal with 4:17 gone in the final quarter, but his 31-yarder hit the right upright.

The Steelers victory spoiled a plus-300-yard passing performance by Saints quarterback Archie Manning, the NFC's top passer going into the game. The loss left the Saints at 5-6, while the Steelers pushed their record to 9-1.

The Steelers twice had to come from behind to gain the victory. They trailed 7-3 at the half, and then after taking a 13-7 lead after three periods they fell behind 14-13 in the final period.

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Instead of "so-called" Property Tax Relief supported by the Incumbent.

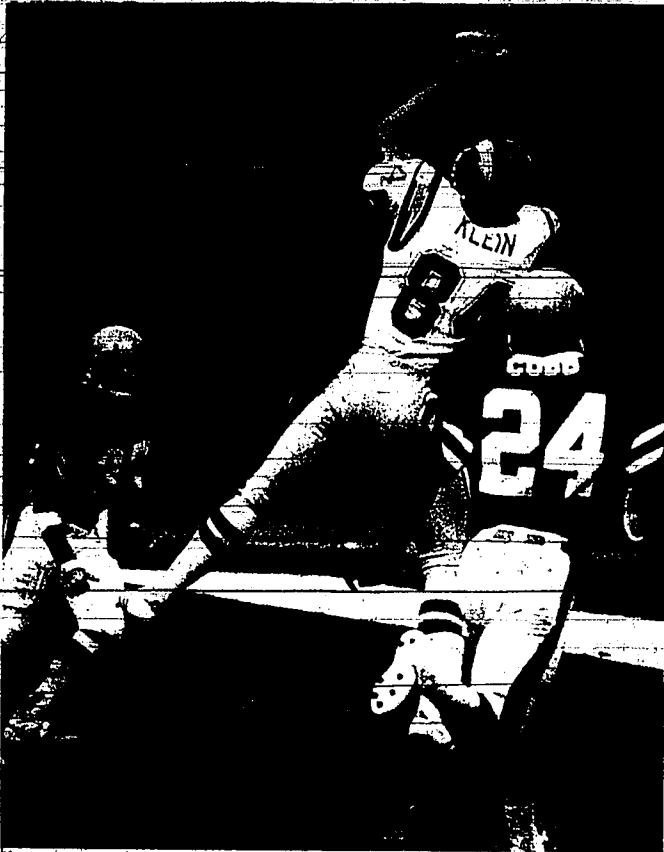
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# Chargers defense stymies Ken Anderson



Bob Klein grabs pass for San Diego touchdown

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Lydell Mitchell ran for 101 yards to go over the 6,000-yard mark in career rushing and the San Diego Chargers blanked Cincinnati until the final two minutes Sunday en route to a 22-13 triumph over the Bengals.

Mitchell's total of 101 yards rushing moved him ahead of Bill Brown (5,838), Steve Van Buren (5,860) and Larry Brown (5,875) into 12th place on the all-time list.

The final score did not reflect the Chargers' domination. Cincinnati did not score until the final 1 1/2 minutes — when the Bengals got two quick touchdowns, the second coming after recovering an onside kick.

It was the Charger defense that stood out, befuddling Bengal quarterback Ken Anderson. Despite his two TD passes in the waning moments of the game, Anderson could manage only 11 completion on 26 attempts for 92 yards and three interceptions.

Charger quarterback Dan Fouts, however, hit 13-of-25 passes for 163 yards and a touchdown.

Charger strong safety Mike Turner intercepted two Anderson passes, including a 20-yard TD return in the third quarter.

Rookie John Jefferson grabbed the longest pass in his short NFL career in the third quarter, a 45-yard bomb from Fouts which he took over his shoulder and then stepped out of bounds on the 19. Two plays later, Fouts hit tight end Bob Klein with a strike up the middle for the touchdown.

The Chargers started the scoring on their first possession of the game, driving 59 yards in 17 plays, culminating with a 26-yard field goal by Rolf Benirschke, who connected on a 20-yarder to make it 6-0 in the second quarter.

Anderson hit Rick Walker in the end zone from three yards out after a drive of 76 yards in five plays to get the Bengals on the board and he added a 19-yard TD pass to Billy Brooks.

It was the Chargers fourth win of the year against six losses. For the Bengals, it was their ninth loss and ended their one-game winning streak.

The principal Bengal threat came from the running of David "Deacon" Turner, a former San Diego State Aztec who returned to San Diego Stadium for the first time since his collegiate playing days. Turner amassed 116 yards on 16 carries in his first starting role for the Bengals.

## Last second field goal lifts Rams to 26-23 win over Bucs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rookie Frank Corral kicked a 27-yard field goal, his fourth, three-point-er of the game, with three seconds left Sunday to give the heavily-favored Los Angeles Rams a 26-23 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Corral kicked the game-winning field goal after Tampa Bay scored on a 23-yard pass from Mike Rae to John McKay Jr., to tie the game at 23-23 with 47 seconds left.

It appeared the game was headed for overtime but the Rams drove 73 yards in four plays to give Corral the opportunity to win the game. Pat Haden hit Willie Miller on passes of 21 and 33 yards, Lawrence McCutcheon ran 16 yards and John Cappelletti had a 1-yard run to give the Rams the ball on the Tampa Bay 9-yard line before Los Angeles took its last timeout with six seconds remaining.

Tampa Bay lost its starting quarterback, rookie Doug Williams, in the opening quarter with a fractured jaw when he was hit by linebacker Jim Youngblood on a pass play. Rae, Williams' replacement, was intercepted three times, fumbled once and was sacked eight times for 70 yards.

Snapping a two-game losing streak.

### Williams breaks his jaw

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tampa Bay rookie quarterback Doug Williams suffered a broken jaw Sunday in the first quarter of the Buccaneers' game against the Los Angeles Rams.

Williams, a 1978 first-round draft

choice from Grambling, was injured on the Bucs' second offensive series of the game. He was hit by Rams' linebacker Jim Youngblood while completing a 13-yard pass to Jimmie Giles.

Williams was immediately replaced by backup quarterback Mike Ruge.

Los Angeles maintained a two-game lead in the NFC West. Tampa Bay dropped to 4-6.

Corral, who had the game-winning field goal in the Rams' opening game at Philadelphia, also kicked field goals of 29, 27 and 32 yards in the first, third and fourth periods. The Rams scored their only touchdowns of the game in the second period on a 68-yard bomb from Haden to Billy Waddy and a 16-yard run by Nolan Cromwell on a fake field goal.

The Buccaneers trailed 20-9 after three quarters but scored a touchdown with 1:19 gone in the final quarter on a 1-yard run by Ricky Bell that cut the Ram lead to 20-16. Tampa Bay had another scoring

opportunity when Jerry Latin of the Rams fumbled the following kickoff and Bill Kollar recovered, but Rae was intercepted in the end zone by Rod Perry three plays later.

After Danny Rees fumbled Glen Walker's punt and Dan Ryczek recovered, the Rams moved from the Tampa Bay 24 to the 14 and Corral kicked his 32-yarder to put the Rams in front 23-16 with 8:08 to go.

Tampa Bay began a drive on its own 40 with 4:45 to go with Rae climaxing the drive with a 23-yard TD pass to McKay.

O'Donoghue kicked field goals of 42 and 25 yards in the second quarter and a 30-yarder in the third period, for Tampa Bay's other points.

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## YOUR VOTE IS THE MOST IMPORTANT ONE



# Levi, Mann win team golf event with 34-under par

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Newcomers Wayne Levi and Bob Mann won the final of 34-under-par 254 Sunday to win their first tournament, the \$200,000 National Team Golf Classic.

The Wadkins brothers, Lanny and Bobby, chased Levi and Mann all day, but never could catch up although moving within one stroke at one point. They turned in a 63 to finish 21 under 257. The leaders scored 64-65-62-63.

"Every time we'd get close they'd make another birdie," said Lanny Wadkins in frustration. The winners made nine birdies, seven of them Levi's.

"He played flawless golf for four rounds," said Mann of his partner, with whom he will split \$40,000. "Wayne's putter just never quit."

Levi, 25, of Tampa, ranked 99th on the PGA's money list with \$25,039. His best finish this year was a third in last week's Pensacola Golf Classic.

"It's been a long year and I've practiced hard and it finally paid off," he said, "although the thing got close when they moved within a stroke."

Mann, 28, of Indianapolis, chalmers-smoked through the tournament though he denied that he was worried

they would not win. He said the PGA almost yanked his card this year because he was several hundred dollars short of the \$7,000 in winnings required to return on the tour.

"This will about set me up for next year," Mann said with a grin. Though the PGA will not count his winnings officially, he and Levi gain coveted exemptions from next year's qualifying because of this victory.

Golfers with more familiar names were missing from the best-ball tournament because the prize money is not officially counted. It is in its fifth year as a team event at Walt Disney World.

Orville Moody, Randy Erskine and George Cadle scored holes-in-one during Sunday's final round on the 7,197-yard, par 72 Magnolia course. Two of the aces came on the 15th hole, a 204-yard par 3.

Seven strokes behind the winners were Keith Ferguson and Phil Hancock, while Tom Welskopf and his partner Ed Sneed were bunched at 26-under with two other teams. Defending champions Gibby Gilbert and Grier Jones joined two other sets of golfers at 25-under 263.

# Donnie Allison named top finisher in race

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) — Donnie Allison was one of the most confusing finishers in stock car history Sunday when he came from two laps back to edge Richard Petty in the \$182,900 Dixie 500 and then prevailed in a two and a half-hour argument with NASCAR officials before being officially declared the victor.

Allison was not declared the winner until after 5 p.m. MST — after Atlanta International Raceway officials had brought Petty to the pressbox for the traditional winner's interview.

Petty then told newsmen that the

NASCAR officials had ruled that he was the winner.

The dispute arose as to whether Allison was in the same lap with Petty and Dave Marcis, all in Chevrolets, when the green flag fell for the drivers to resume racing three laps from the finish.

The scoreboard showed Allison to be one lap behind and when Petty nipped Marcis at the finish line by two feet the crowd of 40,500 fans and speedway officials thought he was the winner.

# Youth didn't pay for U.S. in tennis cup

LONDON (UPI) — There's a vacant spot in Cartiers of New York where the Wightman Cup used to be on display.

The United States gambled on youth to keep the famous bauble in its accustomed place Saturday, but the bet backfired in the 50th renewal of the tennis series when Britain edged the Americans 4-3 in the closest finish since 1971.

The U.S. decided to give senior team debuts to 15-year-old Tracy Austin and 16-year-old Pam Shriver, but the teen-age tennis prodigies picked up only one point in five appearances over the three days and that was when veteran campaigner Billie Jean King helped Austin win Thursday's doubles against Sue Harman and Anne Hobbs.

Going into the final day with the match score deadlocked at 2-2, Chris Evert followed up Thursday's 6-2, 6-1 victory over Sue Barker by producing her finest display of the year to demolish 1977 Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade, 6-1, 6-0, and ease the pressure on Austin.

But the tiny Californian from Rolling Hills, who won her first pro tournament in Stuttgart, West Germany, two weeks ago, found the added demands too hot to handle and was beaten, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0, by Barker.

Austin's second defeat of the series — the last in another three-setter against Wade Friday — left the fate of the Cup hanging on the doubles in which Evert and Shriver tangled with the formidable British pairing of Wade and Barker.

The gangling 6-foot Shriver, beaten in three sets Thursday by Britain's third string Michelle Turner, was frozen by nerves in the white-hot atmosphere of the plush red-velveted Royal Albert Hall.

The schoolgirl from Lutherville, Md., runner-up to Evert in the U.S. Open eight weeks ago, was unsteady in the opening set, which the Americans lost 6-0, collecting only 11 points. When the Britons held a 3-3 lead in the next set, with Wade serving, it looked all over. But then Shriver, nursed through her bad period by the patient Evert, suddenly came good.

Wade dropped her serve and Shriver, with all the pressure on her, managed to hold her own delivery and the Americans went on to snatch the set 7-6 and force a deciding third set.

There was to be no fairy-tale ending for the teen-ager, however, as she again faltered on the crucial points and the British girls won 6-3 to capture the match and the trophy for only the 10th time since the international series started in 1923.

"It's the best I have played all year," Evert said later. "On paper we should have won, obviously. I think we have far more talent than the British team, but they just played very well."

# People in sports

Monday, November 6, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-11

## Bench homers

TOKYO (UPI) — Catcher Johnny Bench slammed a three-run homer and third baseman Pete Rose drove in two runs with a double as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Yomiuri Giants 6-4 before a capacity crowd of 50,000 at Tokyo's Korakuen Stadium Sunday.

The Reds, on a 17-game tour of Japan, have won four games, lost two and tied one.

Bench's homer, his fourth in the current series, came in the fourth inning, giving the Reds a 3-0 advantage. Cincinnati picked up three more runs in the seventh when Rose doubled to center field for two runs, and scored on a single by first baseman Dan Driessen.

## Takahashi wins

TOKYO (UPI) — Kunimitsu Takahashi of Japan, driving a KE-608, won the final race of the year's Japan Automobile Federation (JAF) P-2 Grand Prix series at the Suzuka International Racing Course Sunday.

Takahashi clocked 1:08:32.83 in the 25-lap race over the 6,000-meter (3.6-mile) circuit at Suzuka, western Japan.

Takahashi won first prize money of 2.5 million yen (\$13,440). Satoru Nakajima, driving a Nova 52P, finished second in 1:08:50.6.

Italian-Ricardo Patrese, 1977 winner of the Suzuka Grand Prix, driving a Chevron B-48, was third in 1:09:12.11.

## Borg in first

TOKYO (UPI) — Swedish court wizard Bjorn Borg turned back upset artist Brian Teacher, 6-3, 6-4, Sunday to capture the \$30,000 singles prize in the finals of Japan's World Super Tennis Tournament.

Borg took the first set with a service break in the sixth game, Teacher contributing with one of two double faults he hit during the day.

The service break in the second set came in a bitterly contested third game that went to deuce five times before Borg finally put it away with a booming return of Teacher's serve, followed by a line passing shot.

Teacher, who upset No. 1 seed Jimmy Connors in the second round of the tournament, twice had Borg down love-20 in the first set. Each time the agile Swede rallied and won his service. Teacher was never close to a break in the second set.

## Ballesteros

YOKOHAMA, Japan (UPI) — Youthful Severiano Ballesteros of Spain sank a three-foot putt on the first extra hole of a sudden death playoff to beat veteran Australian pro Graham Marsh Sunday in the \$349,462 Japan Open Golf Championship.

The 21-year-old Ballesteros, winner of the tournament last year, became the first player in the championship's 43-year history to successfully defend his title, and he was rewarded with the first prize of \$53,763.



Canada's Jan Miller is presented the Gucci Challenge Trophy by Dr. Aldo Gucci following International Jumping Event at the National Horse Show at New York's Madison Square Garden.

The Spaniard could do no better than a 75 on the final round for a four-round total of seven-under-par 281. Marsh, 34, moved up with final rounds of 76 to tie for the lead with Ballesteros, but he then blew a 3-foot putt on the first extra hole.

## Norman by 3

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Australia's Greg Norman shot a 2-under-par 70 Sunday to win the \$50,000 New South Wales Open Golf Championship by three strokes over competitor Billy Dunk.

Norman, who earned \$10,000, wound up with a 72-hole score of 275 at the Manly course to clinch a place on the Australian World Cup team to play at Princeville, Hawaii, Nov. 30 to Dec. 3.

Billy Dunk also closed with a 70 to earn \$6,000. Norman's World Cup partner will be announced after next week's Australian PGA Championship at Royal Melbourne course in Victoria.

"I hit the ball very well, and I had my mind nowhere else but on the course," Norman said.

# Russian athlete suspended

RHODES, Greece (UPI) — Nadia Tkachenko, Russian world record holder for the pentathlon, is among five athletes who have been banned for life by the European Athletics Association for failing anabolic steroid tests at the European Track and Field Championships in Prague in September, EAA officials said Sunday.

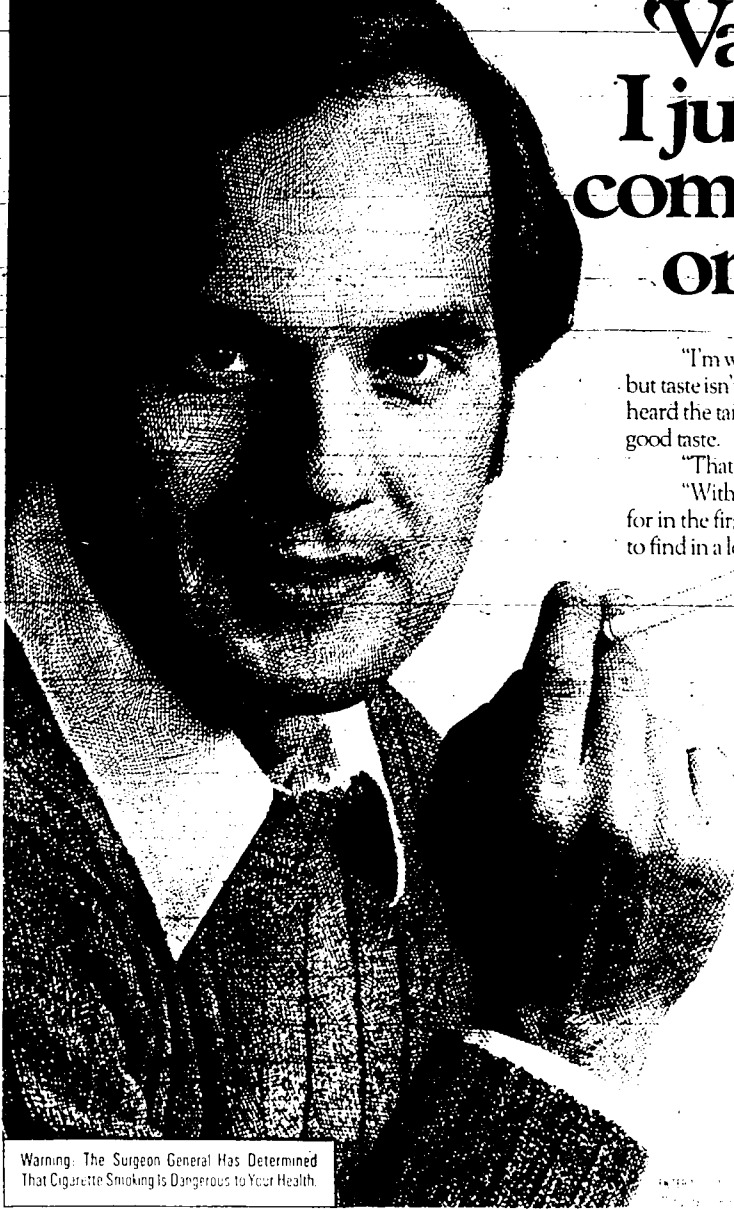
In addition to Tkachenko, who won the gold medal at Prague, the EAA also named three other Russians and a Bulgarian who have been disqualified for taking body-building anabolic steroid drugs. The EAA, at the end of its Council meeting, named the other athletes as Jekaterina Gordijenko (Soviet Union), fifth in the pentathlon; Yevgeniy Mironov (Soviet Union), silver medalist in the men's shot; Vasily Jersov (Soviet Union) fifth in the men's javelin and Elena Stoyanova (Bulgaria), fifth in the women's shot.

Although the ban is "for life," the International Amateur Athletic Federation rules say that a national federation can apply to reinstate an athlete after 18 months. But there was strong support among IAAF members present at the council meeting that the ban should last at least two years in order to prevent the guilty athletes from competing at the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

Leonid Khomenkov, president of the Russian Athletics Federation who is in Rhodes, protested against the bans, decided by an 8-6 majority, and said the question ought to have been decided ultimately by the IAAF.

But Adrian Paulen, Dutch president of the IAAF, said the Russians were wrong and the matter was entirely a European one. He said the EAA has acted correctly.

There was no official condemnation of the athletes or countries involved when the council officials announced the decision by distributing a revised result sheet.



# Vantage. I just won't compromise on taste!

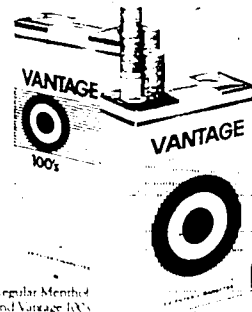
"I'm willing to make some concessions, but taste isn't one of them. Even though I've heard the tar stories, I still want a cigarette with good taste."

"That's why I'm glad I switched to Vantage."

"With Vantage, I get the taste I smoked for in the first place. And that wasn't easy to find in a low tar."

"For me, Vantage is the best tasting low tar cigarette there is."

Jack G. Bacon  
Jack G. Bacon  
Memphis, Tennessee



Regular Menthol and Vantage 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

# Horoscope

Virgos will have luck making good impressions; Aquarians should avoid activity on the outside

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good day to get your work scheduled arranged as you would like in the days ahead so that ease and facility would mark your efforts in gaining your desired goals.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Put your inspired ideas to work since they can bring you greater success and happiness. Contact higher-up for the backing you need.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Be alert to new outlets through which you can advance more quickly in your chosen career. Let your intuition guide you.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Study well your relations with others and make sure that business deals are acceptable on all sides. Show more generosity.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Make the right arrangements so that you and associates operate on a more intelligent level. Don't neglect health.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Carry through with work you have committed yourself to and do it well. Avoid one who could lead you in the wrong direction.

**VIARGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Plan the kind of amusements you want to have later in the day. You can make a fine impression on others at this time.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** First get the approval of family members before making any changes at home. Be more active and accomplish more.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Study how to become more productive in your line of endeavor and gain more benefits. Show that you are sensible.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Take care of an important financial matter early in the day for best results. Avoid one who wastes your time.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Make sure you handle financial and property matters wisely. Contact persons who can be helpful to you at this time.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Concentrate as much as possible on personal affairs and avoid outside activity, if possible. Strive for happiness.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** During spare time see those friends for whom you have had little time of late and good things come of this.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** ...he or she will have much ability at public work, so direct the education along the lines of government studies for best results. Teach to be cheerful since there is a tendency to depression in this nature. Don't neglect ethical training.

## PEANUTS

Monday, November 8, 1978



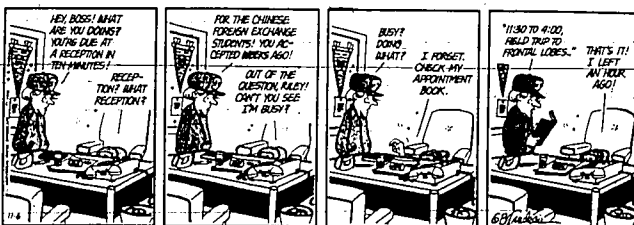
## MONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## DOONESBURY



# What's what?

Women low on the voice-are high on the love index

How do you explain the fact that most of the women considered great characters in world history had heavy, stoney voices? Hardly a one of them would have been acceptable as fashionable operators. They did not have the voice with the smile in it, as it were. Footnotes in the list here indicate many even had a raspy quality in their conversations. But whatever caused it, it certainly turned on their boyfriends. Our Love and War man says geniuses appear to be far more fascinated by contrasts than by approximations.

You've heard about those famous football players of yesteryear, Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen." It's quite worthy, is it not, that the largest of them only weighed 162 pounds?

The geographic center of Idaho is a town called Center. The geographic center of Nebraska is a town called Center.

One of New Zealand's better weightlifters is a man named Precious McKenzie.

## IN HONOR OF WOMEN

Q. "How many state capitals do you recall that were named in honor of women?"

A. Can you come up with two. Annapolis, Md., was so called after Queen Anne of England. And Augusta, Maine, was identified in that manner as a tribute to Pamela Augusta Dearborn, the daughter of Revolutionary War Gen. Henry Dearborn.

Q. "Only one big-league baseball player has ever been shot to death. Outfielder Lyman Bostock. Only one big-league baseball player has ever been convicted of murder. Can you name him?"

A. Claude Derrick, the shortstop for the Philadelphia Athletics of many years ago.

**PARACHUTE JUMP**

British Army Sgt. Hector Macmillan wanted to do something a little special to celebrate his 700th parachute jump. So he outfitted himself in full Scottish national dress, kilts and all, leaped out the airplane with a bagpipe under his arm, and played "The Road to the Isles" as he drifted down. Some performance.

An asked what the ancient Greeks and Romans used to make coffins. The Greeks relied on cedar. The Romans preferred stone or marble. Footnote: Understad Alexander the Great was buried in a solid gold coffin. King Arthur, it's said, wound up in a hallowed-out oak tree.

That the Soviet Union is the largest country in Europe is common knowledge. But can you identify as quick as a wink the second largest country there? Say France.

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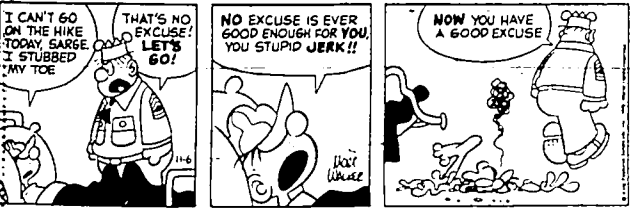
## SALVING ALLEY



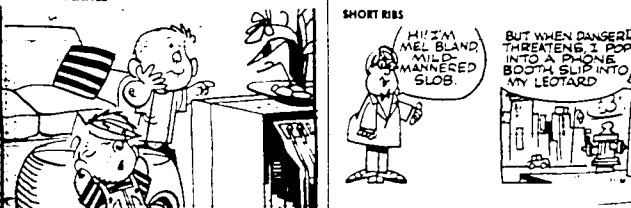
## ROCK O'BAY



## WIZARD OF ID



## ALLEY OOP



## BEATLE BAILEY



## DERNIS THE MENACE



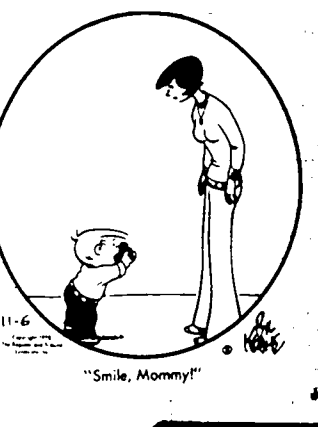
## SHORT RIBS



## REX MORGAN



## FAMILY CIRCUS



# Utah doctor specializes in the dead

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Dr. Serge Moore is the friendly, competent sort of man people picture as a family doctor, but none of his patients know that. They're all dead.

Moore is talkative, somewhat awesome, a little ruffled with thinning hair, a man who watches the TV show "Quincy" about a county coroner.

But as Utah's chief medical examiner, he spends most of his time working with corpses and testifying in court. He said "Quincy" represents some of what heros and studios have asked him how to re-enact dramatic cases.

Before coming to Utah, Moore was a deputy medical examiner in the Los Angeles.

"Alfred Hitchcock would come to the Los Angeles Coroner's office for ideas and he used some of them," Moore said. "We often got calls from studios."

One time Frank Sinatra called when he was working on the "Manchurian Candidate" and asked me what the result would be of a high-powered fifth blast," Moore said. "He wanted to know how the woman should fall and how the makeup should be done."

"Everybody started calling me 'Sinatra's consultant.'"

Television re-enactment of his cases doesn't bother him. But he sometimes gets a funny feeling when he sees an actor on late night television on whom he's performed an autopsy, Moore said.

It wasn't unusual for the Los Angeles coroner's office to receive the bodies of Hollywood personalities who met with untimely ends. The doctor said he only missed performing the autopsy on Marilyn Monroe because he had gone off to shift a few hours before the actress was brought in.

Moore helped write the Utah law about three years ago requiring the Medical Examiner's Office to perform autopsies on bodies in all unattended deaths.

These include violent deaths, unexpected deaths, infant crib deaths, illnesses which may cause a public health hazard, suspected suicides, deaths of people in custody of law enforcement agencies, and deaths involving drugs.

Before the law was written the county attorneys and police were allowed to determine if the medical examiner should perform an autopsy. This meant that some deaths of a suspicious nature could be covered up, he said.

Now the attorneys and law enforcement officers can still request an autopsy if the examiner will do it but the examiner also has the right to order an autopsy.

"We take into consideration all factors surrounding death," Moore said. "It's easy for a family to make excuses in suicide and accident cases. They will say someone else must have fired the gun. But our work isn't a haphazard type of determination."

Under the present Utah law, Moore said, his office is better able to identify all types of deaths and he believes this is a great service to the public especially in the case of undetected diseases.

He said only about half a dozen apparent murder victims have gone unidentified in the past five years. But he is quick to point out that many bodies may not have been found because of the vast amount of unhabited land in Utah.

"In an area like this you can go a long way and when people do find a body it's often because they trip on it, not because it's hidden," he said. "Who knows how many bodies are up in those hills?"

One of the most unusual cases Moore said he worked on involved the suffocation death of a young girl in Los Angeles.

"It sticks out in my mind because it involved a lot of work and thinking — kind of like the ones Quincy handles," Moore said.



DR. SERGE MOORE chief medical examiner

A plastic bag was placed over the youngster's head. The police arrested the woman's mother. When the father came to visit the woman the police taped their conversation in which the man admitted the killing.

The medical examiner's office bought plastic bags of the same size and brand as the one on the dead girl's head. They found there was no way the youngster could have pulled it over her own head.

Then they had to prove the child was still alive when the bag was placed on her head. Moore said one day, during the investigation, he accidentally sneezed on a plastic shirt bag. He noticed some particles from the sneeze stuck to the bag so he checked it under the microscope.

The microscopic examination showed cells from the respiratory tract, he said.

"We ran a series of tests on several bags used in similar deaths and on the one used in the girl's death," he said. "It convinced the jury and they convicted the guy."

"There's a lot of potential for this kind of investigation."

One of the most gruesome cases Moore recalled was when a man killed his wife then tried to chop her up in a meat grinder. The medical examiner said the man succeeded in grinding up one leg but then the grinder broke.

Moore said he is able to cope with his job because he has a good family life — he is a member of the Mormon Church and has a wife and five children.

"Everybody who does this work has a restless night occasionally, because of the nature of the work and long hours," he said. "But I wouldn't say I have nightmares—That's because of the good balance between my work and my happy home life."

In murder cases Moore has to try to identify bodies, determine how they died, how old the person was, and how long they have been dead.

He officiated at Gary Gilmore's execution in January 1977 and has slides of the autopsy showing the damage done by the four firing squad bullets which killed the convicted murderer. He uses such slides for medical lectures.

But Moore said the public should realize that his office works with many cases which don't relate to murder such as fire victims and disease cases.

Tooth, jewelry, clothing and fingerprints all help determine identity. The shape of a wound, depth of a puncture, position of a wound, and powder burns all help determine the cause of death.

# Politician holds on in Utah

By PETER GILLINS SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Democrats believe Republican Congressman Dan Marriott was elected on a fluke. But after two years, they are having a hard time ousting him.

Pre-election polls showed him with nearly a 20-percentage-point lead over Democrat Ed Firmage, a University of Utah law professor who has gone heavily in debt waging war against the congressman. The polls, however, were taken before both candidates started their final

publicity campaigns. Firmage has spent \$197,000 on his campaign, including \$50,000 in loan money. Marriott laid out \$238,000, of which he borrowed only \$10,000. Both men spent nearly double the amount of First District candidates.

Marriott, a successful Salt Lake City insurance agent, was viewed as something of a sacrificial lamb when he challenged incumbent Democrat Allan Howe two years ago.

Then Howe was caught up in one of the famous congressional sex scandals of 1976. After his arrest and conviction for soliciting two police decoy prostitutes, Marriott won an easy victory.

The 39-year-old congressman has been running hard on his record during these two years and preaching a conservative Republican line on tax reform. He is a staunch supporter of the defeated Kemp-Roth proposal to cut federal income taxes by one third.

Marriott has also claimed a large share of the credit for recently passed legislation to have the federal government pay to clean up the radioactive tailings left at the site of the old Vitro Chemical uranium mill in Salt Lake County and 22 other sites in the West.

He has called for a federal investigation into the effects on residents of southern Utah of fallout from Nevada nuclear tests.

But Firmage, 43, says Marriott is all politics and no substance. The law professor says Utah Democrats to succeed Marriott in Congress laid the groundwork for the tallings bill to be completed this year. He also charges that Marriott's interest in southern Utah fallout neatly coincided with the election.

"He saw a train coming into the state and hooked up his caboose rather quickly," said Firmage.

The law professor complains that Marriott has used the advantages of his incumbency to the utmost while he has had to go into debt to run his campaign.

He also charges that Marriott used his free congressional mailing privilege to send thousands of newsletters and other material to his Second District voters, including birthday greetings and high school graduation congratulations.

Marriott replies that he got the veto bill out of Congress after years of Democrats trying and failing.

# SIDE GLANCES



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# Political conviction? Millionaire doesn't remember crimes

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — John King, the former oil millionaire who has completed a nine-month sentence for fraud and conspiracy, said he lost all knowledge of the crimes he was convicted of due to a stroke, but believes he was convicted for political reasons.

"I don't don't feel I was guilty, but I honestly don't know," said King Saturday in a copyrighted story in the Rocky Mountain News. He said he has reviewed transcripts of the case and found no evidence to support the verdict.

# Woman says electroshock impaired her

DENVER (UPI) — A series of six electroshock treatments, administered without consent, fogged her memory and permanently impaired her ability to function, a Boulder woman told the governor's task force on electroshock therapy.

"The trial deal not with my guilt, but that I was a Nixon man, that I was rich, a billionaire, an oilman — and this at the height of the oil crisis," he told the News. King completed a nine-month sentence at a halfway house Friday.

King was indicted and convicted in 1976 for conspiracy and fraud for inflating the value of Arctic oil properties. He served four months at a federal prison in Kentucky and was transferred to the Boulder halfway house after his stroke.

"I still don't remember the details of what it is I allegedly had done. But I have studied the documents and I don't see the crime," King told the News shortly after his release from a halfway house in Boulder.

The story said King lost his ability to read and has trouble with his memory due to the stroke, but has concluded from listening to transcripts of his trial that his legal problems were due to the Eastern petroleum giants.

"To a jury in New York, we Westerners are an anathema. We are in oil which they have to pay for, we have a beautiful place in which to live which they envy, we have open ways, not devious ways," said King in the News story.

The former president of the 650 million King Resources Co. said he should have the right to say whether he does or doesn't want EST, said Mary Ingraham, director of the Citizen's Commission on Human Rights.

"The vast majority of people given EST could have made that choice if they were given the opportunity, but they aren't given that chance," she said.

# AUCTION

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**1878 Ford Elite, power, air, excellent condition. 400 lbs. load, 1200 lbs. tow. 734-0227 or 532-4466.**

**1878 Ford Thunderbird**

Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 12,000 miles or 12000 miles power train warranty. 733-5227 or 734-1100.

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**1973 Ford Gran Sport Torino** - excellent condition, 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic on floor, high back bucket seats and 1000 miles. Phone Larry, days 345-1271, evenings 653-4112.

**1973 Ford Torino** - Brougham new paint, 351 C, power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM & vinyl roof, digital clock. \$1400. 733-9533.

**1968 Ford**, 302 engine, good AM/FM cassette, good body & interior. 324-9994, \$850 Firm.

**1978 Pinto**, 4 cylinder, 8 track, blue deck, excellent condition. 334-8833.

**1969 Lincoln Continental** - Mark III, best offer, over \$2000. 324-8206 or 734-9100.

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**1973 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-DOOR \$1695**

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**1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR**

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**EXCEPTIONALLY Clean 1871 Dodge 400 Full power, 400 lbs. load, 1200 lbs. tow. 734-0227 or 532-4466.**

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**EXCEPTIONALLY Clean 1871 Dodge 400 Full power, 400 lbs. load, 1200 lbs. tow. 734-0227 or 532-4466.**

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**1978 CHEVROLET MONZA 2-2 HATCHBACK**

Check Buyer's personal demonstrator. With luxury roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, power windows, lighting, limited slip, deluxe body side moldings, 55 cubic foot trunk, and much more. No. 8-177

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**1878 Ford Elite, power, air, excellent condition. 400 lbs. load, 1200 lbs. tow. 734-0227 or 532-4466.**

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**1878 Ford Elite, power, air, excellent condition. 400 lbs. load, 1200 lbs. tow. 734-0227 or 532-4466.**

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**1973 MERCURY** station wagon. Call 537-6865 after 5PM.

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A full size car with all the luxury options. If you like the comfort of a big car, this is the car for you. No. 901

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**1969 OLDS 98 4-DOOR \$290**

If you're looking for good dependable transportation at a low cost, check this one out. The price is right. No. 893

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Enjoy the winter this year with the convenience of front wheel drive traction. You'll be a lot safer in this car. No. 767

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6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, red in color with a white roof, this car is good looking and it runs good too. No. 914

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**1970 BUICK LeSABRE \$995**

4-DOOR-2-tone-green, regular gas, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, loaded with equipment, just traded-in. It's sharp!

**1971 MERCURY MONTEGO \$1195**

2-DOOR-4-DOOR-7000 miles, medium green metallic, deluxe all-vinyl interior, economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, stereo and sharp.

**1967 JEEP WAGONER 4X4 \$1395**

Lockout hubs, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, ready to work or play.

**1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III \$1495**

4-DOOR, Medium green, dark green vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, deluxe all vinyl interior. Local one-owner, just traded-in.

**1974 MERCURY COMET \$1495**

PLUS COUPE, Harvest gold, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, beautiful nylon interior, a real economy car.

**1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$1795**

4-DOOR, Dark green metallic, contrasting vinyl roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, long wheelbase for a smooth ride.

**1974 MERCURY COMET \$2195**

SPORT COUPE, Medium gold metallic, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, wall-to-wall carpeting, terrific second/assistant car.

**1974 MERCURY MARQUIS \$2495**

4-DOOR, Pastel blue, dark blue vinyl roof, deluxe all-vinyl interior, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, 124" wheelbase, 20 cubic feet of trunk space. If you need a full size automobile, this one is for you.

**1974 MERCURY COMET \$2495**

2-DOOR, Orange, white roof, deluxe all-nylon interior, excellent new tires, low, low mileage, a beautiful car.

**1976 AMC SPORTABOUT \$2495**

WAGON, Dark brown metallic, washable all-nylon interior, wall-to-wall carpeting, luggage rack with air deflector, family style.

**1974 BUICK ELECTRA 225 \$2595**

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