

## Idahoans cast ballots today

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Months of campaigning will grind to a halt today as Magic Valley voters and the rest of Idaho go to the polls to elect a governor, a U.S. Senator and decide a number of other issues.

Of particular interest to the southern Idaho electorate will be a vote on whether Twin Falls and Blaine counties will join the Southern

Idaho Regional Airport Authority. See related story, page B-1.

Polls opened at 8 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m. tonight.

Much of the interest in this year's election has focused on the race for governor and a tax limitation question.

In the August primary race, six Republicans battled for their party's nomination for governor.

When the dust had cleared House Speaker Allan F. Larsen of Blackfoot had narrowly defeated Vern Ravenscroft of Tuttle and Butch Otter of Caldwell to win the GOP nomination.

Larsen also defeated Jay Amyx of Boise, James Crowe of Coeur d'Alene and Larry Jackson of Boise.

John Evans ran unopposed in the Democratic primary.

Larsen and Evans have crisscrossed the state, emphasizing their own qualifications for the state's chief executive post. Evans has largely stressed his accomplishments during the two years he has been governor.

Larsen has pointed out Evans was unelected to his job, insisted he can be a better governor than Evans, and criticized Evans for refusing to debate him.

In the race for U.S. Senate, much of the excitement has centered on the time it took the Democratic Party to find a candidate to run against incumbent Republican James McClure.

Boise' newsman-author Dwight Jensen finally took up the challenge and has walked much of the state criticizing the McClure voting record.

McClure spent most of his time in Congress until he was re-elected in October. Since then he has campaigned extensively, insisting he represents the true feelings of most Idahoans.

As in the gubernatorial contest the challenger, Jensen, has criticized the incumbent, McClure, for failing to publicly debate the issues.

Neither Jensen nor McClure had opponents in the primary election.

The Second District Congress race became a re-match of the 1976 race, but only after sharp primary battles in both parties.

In that primary Democrat Stan Kress won his party's nomination only after defeating former Congressman Ralph Franklin. On the Republican side of the ticket, incumbent Congressman George Hansen beat back a challenge from Jerome attorney Jim Jones.

Kress and Hansen faced each other two years ago, when Hansen won a horse race election with 50.6 percent of the votes cast.

This year Hansen has insisted his voting record reflects the concerns of southern Idaho residents, while Kress has argued Hansen is an ineffective congressman.

Sparks have also flown over the battle to cut taxes. Supporters of the 1 percent initiative have admitted their measure contains legal and constitutional flaws, but have said those will be ironed out by the next session of the legislature.

The 1 percent initiative supporters say it is a needed measure and the only way the average taxpayer can send the message of reduced taxes to his elected officials.

Opponents of the initiative have said it is sloppily drafted, probably unconstitutional and likely to raise taxes on some property owners, particularly farmers.

Heat has also been generated in the debate over whether the Magic Valley needs a regional airport. Assailed as a tax-wasting boondoggle, the proposed airport has also been defended as the means by which the Magic Valley can attract new business and residents.

Voters will decide today whether Twin Falls County should join the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority. If the county joins, then a second election will have to be held to finance any proposed airport construction.

Almost every office in Idaho will be on the ballot today, and with so many politicians seeking votes it isn't surprising some candidates have found it difficult to be noticed in the uproar.

In the race for superintendent of public instruction Republican Jerry Evans is facing Democrat Darryl Sallie. Much of this race has focused on returning Idaho education "to the basics," with disagreements over how

basic is basic.

Neither candidate is an incumbent. Retiring Superintendent Roy Truby is the Democrat seeking the First District Congress seat now held by Republican Congressman Steve Symms.

There is also no incumbent in the contest for attorney general. Republican Wayne Kitchell is retiring from politics, but has thrown his support behind Ada County Prosecutor David Leroy, also a Republican.

Leroy is faced by Democrat Mike Wetherell. In one of the least debated between candidates this year, Leroy said he can best administer the office, and that Wetherell is short on actual legal experience.

Wetherell says that isn't so, and that Leroy is a big spender who ran up a large budget during his years as Ada County Prosecutor.

In the lieutenant governor race Republican Phil Batt and Democrat Bill Murphy are squaring off today. Both are veterans of the state legislature and have agreed the lieutenant governor needs to take a more active role in state government.

State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth-Moon and State Auditor Joe Williams, both Democrats, and Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa, a Republican, have no opponents in today's balloting.

Races for state legislative seats and county offices will also be held today.

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## Gubernatorial race, 1% issue expected to bring heavy vote

**BOISE (UPI)** — Nearly two-thirds of Idaho's registered voters are expected to turn out today.

Fair and warm autumn weather is predicted for the southern part of the state but cold and possibly wet weather is expected in the north. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Besides picking state-wide officials and legislators, the voters also will ballot the initiative to limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value. For this measure to win approval it must receive a majority of the number of votes cast for governor.

Five constitutional amendments also are up for voter approval.

General all the most heated among the constitutional amendments are those allowing the legislature to set minimum sentences for crimes and

two amendments giving port and airport authorities better means of financing construction.

Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa predicts 65 percent of Idaho's 320,000 eligible voters or about 338,000 will cast ballots. That compares with 60 percent four years ago and 63 percent in the presidential election of two years ago.

Cenarrusa anticipates a heavier than usual turnout because of interest in the initiative and the gubernatorial race. The initiative is expected to win but the vote could be close.

Pre-election polls gave Gov. John V. Evans, a Democrat, the nod over Republican House Speaker Allan F. Larsen in Evans' bid for his first elected term as governor.

Larsen supporters maintained right

up to the last, however, that the race will be a lot closer than the polls indicate and pointed out that pre-primary election polls showed him losing that race, too.

If Evans wins and by a big enough margin he's expected to carry Lt. Gov. William J. Murphy into office with him. Murphy is up against Republican state Sen. Phil Batt for the state's number one job.

Sen. James A. McClure is rated an easy winner over Democrat Dwight Jensen and Rep. Steve Symms is favored for a fourth term over Democrat Roy Truby in the 1st District.

But a close race is predicted in the 2nd District in a rematch between four-term Rep. George Hansen and Democrat Stan Kress.

Magic Valley is considered a key area in the Hansen-Kress race. In the governor's race and in the statewide vote on the 1 percent initiative.

Voter registration is mixed in Magic Valley. (See related story, B-1)

## Iran government tightens control

**TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)** — The shah installed Iran's first military government in a quarter of a century Monday and ringed the still-smoldering city of Tehran with troops and tanks in a bid to end a spreading wave of strikes and violent protests by demonstrators demanding his ouster.

In a rare nationwide address, the embattled shah made a dramatic appeal to Iranians to unite behind him in the "critical days we have ahead."

He promised an end to unlawful actions and corruption and to help end the killings and the chaos.

The new military government, headed by Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari, the armed forces chief of staff, moved quickly to deal with the crisis.

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The document went on to say the Army team could only work with military forces because of laws prohibiting U.S. assistance to foreign police or internal security organizations.

But the paper said the Americans could "perform training in Iran" on a foreign military sales basis with the shah's government paying for the program.

No details were given of how many Army personnel might be involved, or for how long.

shut down Iran's \$22 billion oil industry. The reports were sketchy but they spoke of numerous casualties.

Newspapers protested the censorship and all but the pro-government daily *Rastakbar* were shut down. Employees of the national television station went on strike.

Another political strike by telecommunications employees disrupted telephone and telex links with the outside world.

The shah's appeals for unity were immediately rejected by his opponents abroad. Religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, a Shiite Moslem who leads the anti-shah movement from exile in Paris, called appointment of the military government a grave error and repeated his calls for overthrow of the shah.

The shah's decision to appoint military rule received strong U.S. endorsement, which said the measure was necessary in view of the opposition's refusal to join a civilian coalition government.

"We support the shah in his decision," said State Department spokesman Jiri Schuker. "The shah moved to appoint a military government under his authority when it became apparent that another civilian government could not be formed to restore the public order essential to moving towards elections."

Miss Schuker expressed belief the shah would weather the storm.

The shah named Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari, the Iranian armed forces chief of staff, as the new military leader. The army immediately extended the curfew and sent troops and tanks to guard key military installations in the city with orders to shoot to kill if mobs formed.

Within hours of the general's takeover scattered shooting was reported by witnesses at several scattered points in the city, but there were no new reports of casualties in the land that has seen an estimated 1,000 persons killed in the past year of violence.

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## Zierke says he had no intent to kill bar owner

### Bar stabbing victim not recognized

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Gary Arnold Zierke said he didn't know Shannon Woodland was the one tapping him on the shoulder when he turned around and stabbed her to death in the bathroom of her Twin Falls bar last September.

Zierke's remarks came after he was sentenced to 10 years to life in the Idaho State Penitentiary Monday.

Zierke, 34, of Twin Falls, showed no emotion as he was sentenced by 5th District Judge Theron W. Ward for the Sept. 6 killing of Sharon Woodland, 28, in the men's room of S & G's Bar, 200 Main Ave. N.

Rodolfo Trevino, 36, of Twin Falls, followed Zierke before Judge Ward and received consecutive sentences

on two charges, accessory after the fact in the Woodland murder and, in an unrelated case, second-degree burglary.

Ward sentenced Trevino to serve not more than two years for being an accessory after the fact in the murder.

Trevino won't begin serving that indeterminate sentence until he is finished with a sentence of not less than four and no more than five years in prison on the burglary charge. The latter case involved a break-in at Jack's Pawn Shop, 1517 Kimberly Rd., last August.

Monday afternoon, Zierke sat in the courtroom bouncing one of his youngsters on his knee before and after he was sentenced, quietly talking and laughing with the child

Afterward, he and Trevino stood handcuffed together in the courtroom smoking a cigarette before being taken back to their Twin Falls County jail cells.

Zierke was asked to explain why he stabbed Miss Woodland three times, including slitting her throat.

"I'd had trouble earlier that night with an individual in the bar. Somebody came up behind me in the men's room. I didn't know it was her and I had a knife in my pocket. I had no intention of killing her," he said without expression.

Why did he stab her twice and cut her throat if he didn't plan to kill her?

Zierke said he was very drunk after having been drinking for 3 or 10 hours.

He claimed he does not remember

stabbing her more than once. "When I left, I didn't know if she was dead or not."

Prompted by his lawyer, former Deputy Public Defender Michael Powers, Zierke also said he had no intention of killing the person he thought had tapped him on the shoulder. The man he had argued with earlier, he said that man also was carrying a knife.

Zierke had been in the Idaho State Penitentiary before and from other state penitentiaries as well.

"He said he has been in prison 10 years at a stretch when I was before and noted he had been written up for causing problems during his last three stints in prison, even serving as inmate supervisor for the staff kitchen help while doing a time in the

Nevada State Penitentiary.

Trevino said he has been in prison three times before. Twin Falls County Prosecutor Frank Dykes told the court the presentence report listed "five violent crimes against people" and didn't have any problems being given work release each time.

Trevino, who spoke broken English in his courtroom testimony, said he hoped to learn to read while in prison and to learn a trade in the machine shop.

When questioned if he felt more comfortable behind bars, Zierke's answer was, "At least I don't get in as much trouble there as I do out here."

The two men will be taken by law officers to the prison in Boise Saturday on the next 10 days.

Good morning!

### Vote coverage will be latest

The Times-News is pulling out all stops to give its readers southern Idaho's coverage of today's election.

Extra writers and editors are being added to the paper's normal night staff, extra news space has been reserved and deadlines have been extended to the last possible moment before press time to accommodate the large volume of late-night copy expected.

In addition, a special late edition of Wednesday's Times-News is planned to ensure that even post-deadline election news can be provided Times-News readers.

Read Wednesday's Times-News for southern Idaho's best national, state and county election coverage.

### New hatcheries

A request is made to place trout hatcheries on Silver Creek, one of Idaho's top fly fishing streams. Page B1.

### Flying service

In Twin Falls, there's a new flying service — operated by a woman. Page B1.

Business	A10-11
Classified	B7-12
Magic Valley	B1-2
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	B4-7
Valley life	A8-9



Heading for home after 15 months

Bradley Hawks doesn't realize what all the fuss is about, but his parents, Dean and Karen, of Schaumburg, Ill., were excited about taking their 15 month old son home for the first time on Monday. Born 10 weeks prematurely, Bradley

suffered several lung disorders which required receiving oxygen 24 hours a day and special hospital care. The Hawks' home has been outfitted to continue the oxygen treatments.

Dollar continues comeback as gold price declines

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar closed higher against all major European currencies and the Japanese yen Monday, but the rise in the U.S. currency did not come in time to save the vacations of many American tourists.

Tuesday's record level of \$245.125. In Zurich, it was \$210.00, compared to \$215.50 Friday.

The dollar's gains paralleled gold's decline. It dropped \$4.50 an ounce in London and \$5.50 in Zurich. It ended the day in London at \$210.875 per ounce, marking a drop of almost 15 percent from last

Friday. The high point for the dollar was in Frankfurt, where it made an 11 percent recovery since it hit a record low against the West German mark last Tuesday.

Sanction delay sought

PARIS (UPI) — Canada Monday implored the UNESCO General Conference to shelve a controversial draft declaration sanctioning government control of news media until its 1980 conference.

However, on all major markets except Zurich and Brussels, the dollar closed slightly lower than it opened Monday, indicating a possible reversal of the general upward trend.

Delegation John Roberts, Canadian secretary of state, told delegates from 146 countries attending the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization conference that nations with a free press could not accept the declaration because "journalists will be little disposed to accept our teaching them how they should work."

In Tokyo, the dollar closed almost 3.5 yen higher Monday than Thursday, ending the day at 189.40 compared to 186 on Thursday. There was no trading on Friday, a national holiday.

'Roots' on trial again

NEW YORK (UPI) — The second copyright infringement trial involving "Roots" author Alex Haley opened Monday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

Arabs plan crackdown

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — The four-day Baghdad Arab summit vowed to impose economic sanctions on Egypt if President Anwar Sadat signs a peace treaty with Israel, Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat said Monday.

The first suit, filed by Margaret Walker Alexander, author of "Jubilee," a historical novel, was dismissed.

Arafat told a news conference after the meeting of 20 Arab states and the Palestine Liberation Organization. "The summit took decisions concerning sanctions."

Harold Courlander, 70, of Bethesda, Md., and Crown Publishers Inc. sought an injunction against further distribution of "Roots," published by Doubleday in hard cover and Dell Publishing in paperback, and further broadcasts or distribution of the ABC-TV six-part series based on the novel.

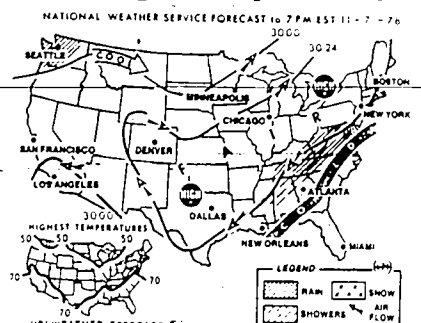
Pope to live in parish

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II will leave the Vatican for a few days to live among his flock, the people of Rome, church sources said Monday.

Today's weather

It should be ideal for making it to the polls today

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert areas: Fair through Tuesday night becoming partly cloudy Wednesday. Warmer days with highs 55 to 62 degrees both days. Low readings 25 to 35 degrees tonight.



Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Willamette valley: Fair through Tuesday night but variable clouds with a chance of a few snow or rain showers on Wednesday. Highs on both days upper 40's to the middle 50's. Low readings will be from the middle teens to the middle 20's tonight.

Synopsis: A Pacific storm system is expected to move into the northern coast today, bringing increasing clouds to northern Idaho today and into the southern portions of the state by tonight and Wednesday.

National		Twin Falls	
City	Max Min Pcp	Yesterday	Max Min Pcp
Albuquerque	66 39	51 18	52 25
Atlanta	76 47	51 13	52 17
Boston	64 46	50 25	53 21
Chicago	47 44 27	50 14	52 12
Cleveland	62 49	50 14	53 21
Dallas	63 48 20	50 14	52 12
Denver	58 26	50 14	53 21
Des Moines	51 42	50 14	52 12
Detroit	84 39 04	50 14	53 21
Houston	80 65	50 14	52 12
Indianapolis	58 48	50 14	53 21
Kansas City	47 40 1 14	50 14	52 12
Las Vegas	79 49	50 14	53 21
Los Angeles	85 53	50 14	52 12
Louisville	72 46	50 14	53 21
Memphis	78 52 08	50 14	52 12
Miami Beach	78 75	50 14	53 21
Milwaukee	48 45 03	50 14	52 12
Minneapolis	47 31	50 14	53 21
New Orleans	84 60	50 14	52 12
New York	70 52	50 14	53 21
Omaha	46 41 81	50 14	52 12
Oklahoma City	51 37	50 14	53 21
Philadelphia	68 44	50 14	52 12
Phoenix	85 52	50 14	53 21
Pittsburgh	69 46	50 14	52 12
Portland, Me.	54 34	50 14	53 21
Portland, Ore.	59 30	50 14	52 12
St. Louis	49 42 12	50 14	53 21
Salt Lake	59 33	50 14	52 12

Occasional showers will occur over northern Idaho tonight and Wednesday with variable clouds in the southern portion of the state tonight and Wednesday.

The unsettled conditions will replace fair weather which brought chilly temperatures early Monday, with the coldest readings 7 degrees at Stanley and 8 at Fairfield.

Warmer daytime readings are anticipated today. The warmest reading in Idaho Monday was 60 degrees at Nampa.

For the period Thursday through Saturday, there is a chance of showers on Thursday becoming fair and colder Friday and Saturday. Highs will be mostly in the 50's Thursday but in the 40's the rest of the period. Lows will be in the 20's on Thursday and in the upper teens and 20's Friday and Saturday nights.

First Israeli pullback in Sinai wins approval

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The cabinet Monday approved the first Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai, but annoyed Defense Minister Moshe Dayan by rejecting some amendments to the Israeli-Egyptian peace

treaty proposed by Israeli negotiators in Washington.

used to approve all amendments to the draft treaty proposed by the Israeli delegation to the talks, despite his recommendations.

Hot rubble combed for fire cause

By United Press International Investigators in Iowa, Pennsylvania and Ohio Monday searched through smoldering rubble for more victims and possible causes of three fires that killed at least 29 people.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin told the parliamentary foreign affairs and defense committee that the Cabinet had given its approval to the first scheduled Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Desert as part of the treaty.

Other reports speculated Yadin had suggested replacing him and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan as the Cabinet's delegates during the "stormy" five and one-half hour session Monday.

The withdrawal will be to a line stretching from El Arish in the northern Sinai to Ras Muhammad of the southern tip of the peninsula, the national radio reported.

He added there were still "outstanding problems on which there is no agreement," but did not elaborate.

Fire officials blamed unsafe buildings and outdated safety codes for blazes that killed at least 19 people Sunday in a Des Moines, Iowa, shopping center and a hotel in Hopedale, Ohio.

"We made decisions on all aspects relating to security arrangements, namely the military annex," Yadin told reporters.

Asked whether Yadin's instructions would make it harder to reach an agreement with Egypt, Yadin said, "I hope the decisions we made will make it easier, or at least make it possible, to continue the negotiations."

And investigators in tiny Rogers, Ohio, speculated that a malfunctioning heating device may have been the cause of a blaze that swept through a mobile home early Monday, killing six members of one family — five of them children.

He said Yadin will leave for Washington Tuesday "with clear instructions on how to continue and conclude negotiations on this subject."

Yadin described five points in which the Cabinet instructed its delegation to press for satisfactory solutions.

John's Military School in Salina, Kan., was gutted. The blaze broke out about 11:30 a.m. and the ruins of the three story landmark brick building were still smoldering an hour after sunset. Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

The national radio said Yezman was annoyed by ministers who refused to approve all amendments to the draft treaty proposed by the Israeli delegation to the talks, despite his recommendations.

His said talks must continue on the linkage of the treaty to the future of the residents of the West Bank, on the Egyptian demand for the right to revise the treaty after five years and the timing of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Read these stories and others in Wednesday's Times-News.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in Wednesday's Times-News: A look at the potato futures market, where some speculators have done well in recent weeks, while others have been boiled, baked and fried. Willetta Warberg takes a look at King Tut's table, which was not much different from the goods eaten by current residents of Egypt and the Arab lands.

Then national television said Yadin would dispatch a special envoy to Prime Minister Menachem Begin, currently on an official visit to Canada, to inform him first hand of the results of the meeting.

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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**  
HOME DELIVERY: \$1.00 per week. Collected every 4 weeks. Subscriptions, call circulation department 733-0931, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mon-Fri., 9:00 a.m. to noon on Sat.  
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Hotel falls, 100 buried

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A seven-story hotel under construction in the Caribbean port of Barranquilla collapsed Monday, burying more than 100 workers under a mass of building materials and scaffolding. Police said the known casualty toll stood at 10 dead and 30 badly injured but added that more dead are expected to be found. Dozens of workers were still trapped beneath the rubble, they said.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Nov. 7, the 311th day of 1978 with 54 to follow. This is Election Day. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus.

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

Evangelist Billy Graham was born Nov. 7, 1918.

On this day in history: In 1805, the Lewis and Clark Expedition sighted the Pacific Ocean at the mouth of the Columbia River.

In 1914, the first cartoon depicting the elephant as the symbol of the Republican Party was printed in Harper's weekly.

In 1916, Republican Jeannette Rankin of Montana became the first woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

In 1972, President Richard Nixon was re-elected to a second term by a landslide vote, defeating Democrat George McGovern.

"A thought for the day: American poet Ella Wheeler said, "No question is ever settled until it is settled right."

# Court won't examine mail surveillance case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to examine the constitutionality of a surveillance system under which the Postal Service gives law enforcement agents information from the outside of letters.

Courts in the past have upheld the use of such "mail cover" surveillance of letters to targeted addresses without the need of obtaining a search warrant.

But a federal judge in California ruled, in a case involving Dennis Roy Choate of Long Beach, that "mail covers" are subject to the warrant requirements of the Constitution's Fourth Amendment.

The judge held the law on this subject was changed by a 1967 Supreme Court decision extending the Fourth Amendment's guarantee

against unreasonable search and seizure to such things as telephone calls and real property.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the judge's ruling, saying — unlike a private letter or the contents of a sealed letter — there is no "reasonable expectation" that information on the outside of an envelope will go unobserved.

But Circuit Judge Shirley Hufsteler strongly dissented, saying "Invasion of us can be secured from similar, unannounced governmental intrusions of areas in which we have a reasonable expectation of privacy."

In another action Monday, the full court — over three dissents — refused to overrule Justice William Brennan's order letting the Boston city government spend public funds to campaign for a property tax proposal on the ballot.

The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court blocked the city from spending the money, upholding a state law barring municipalities from using public funds to influence referendum results.

But Brennan lifted that order Oct. 20, pending a full-scale appeal to the Supreme Court by the city on the "free speech" question.

The court also:

- Let stand orders requiring hundreds of big companies to file confidential financial performance reports with the Federal Trade Commission.

\*Agreed to rule later this term whether someone injured because of fraud by investment advisers can sue them for damages under a 1940 law.

\*Let stand a lower court decision favoring the government by broadly applying a provision of the 1970 federal anti-racketeering act.

Postal inspectors may order "mail cover" surveillance at the request of a law enforcement agency that says it needs the information to protect national security, locate a fugitive or obtain evidence on commission of a crime.

Postal employees then record information from the outside of first class mail and sometimes check the contents of other classes of mail going to a targeted address.

Public interest lawyers representing Choate in this case argued that "mail covers" represent search and seizure, subject to the Constitution's Fourth Amendment warrant requirement.

They said the case was of "enormous importance," noting that about 9,130 mail covers were used during 1973-74 alone.

## Suspect arrested in fund conversion

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A computer analyst was arrested Monday on charges he stole \$10.2 million from a bank and used the cash to buy thousands of diamonds from a Russian trading firm in Switzerland.

Stanley M. Rifkin, 32, was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Harry R. McCabe, who set bail at \$10 million. The FBI had asked for a bail of \$10 million at arraignment. The judge set a preliminary hearing for Nov. 27.

The FBI, calling the case one of the biggest bank swindles it had ever handled, arrested Rifkin without a struggle at the apartment of a friend in Carlsbad in San Diego County after an intense investigation that included cooperation by the Soviet Union.

Seized at the apartment was a cache of thousands of diamonds, some of the stones 2 1/2 carats in size and worth \$30,000, which Rifkin allegedly bought from a Russian firm and then smuggled into this country from Switzerland.

Authorities, who also seized \$12,000 cash, placed the retail value of polished diamonds at \$15 million, which would have meant a \$3 million profit on the transactions with the Russians.

The FBI said Rifkin carried out the theft of \$10.2 million from Security Pacific Bank in Los Angeles Oct. 25. Rifkin, 32, a self-employed computer consultant who worked for the bank as a subcontractor, allegedly stole information from the bank on its wire-transfer procedures which

enabled him to deposit the funds into a New York bank and then into an account in Zurich, Switzerland.

The FBI said Rifkin later deposited the \$10.2 million into the Swiss account of a Russian trading concern called Russalmaz, which handles diamond exports. In return the firm sold Rifkin diamonds at the wholesale price of \$8,145,000.

Rifkin then smuggled the gems into the United States undetected by the Customs Bureau, apparently using faked identification.

## Soviets hold Americans, start probes

MOSCOW (UPI) — An American businessman involved in a traffic accident and an Illinois woman suspected to be trying to smuggle jewels out of the country are being held by Soviet authorities until their cases are cleared up, it was learned Monday.

Leo Somner, Moscow manager for The Dow Chemical Co., confirmed he was involved in an accident with a pedestrian Oct. 30.

Reliable Moscow sources said Soviet police have notified the State Department and the U.S. Embassy that Somner, 32, may not leave the country until the matter is resolved.

In what the U.S. Embassy said was an apparently unrelated case, a spokesman confirmed that an Illinois woman, who asked that her identity not be divulged, has been held since Friday at Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport while police investigate a possible customs violation.

Soviet customs officers say they found undeclared jewelry in her baggage as she prepared to leave the country after spending a month with relatives in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi, according to reliable sources.

Embassy officials said they are treating both affairs as strictly consular matters and resisted any attempt to link the cases to that of two Soviet diplomats recently convicted of spying against the United States in Woodbridge, N.J.

## Millionaire denies death plot charge

HOUSTON (UPI) — Millionaire T. Cullen Davis, acquitted last year of charges he ambushed and killed his 12-year-old stepdaughter, pleaded innocent Monday to charges he plotted the slaying of his divorcee judge.

Prosecutor Tolly Wilson, outlining for the jury what he intended to prove, said the key witness against Davis would be former Davis employee David McCrory.

Wilson told jurors Davis and McCrory met for a period of several weeks earlier this year to discuss killing Judge Joe H. Eldson, who was presiding over Davis' still unresolved 4-year-old divorce case.

Wilson said McCrory contacted the FBI to detail his relationship with Davis and the alleged plot to kill Eldson.



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SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH BY HAGERMAN GRANGE

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Allis Chalmers WD 43 gas tractor with double front. 3 P.H. power adjust rear wheels with like new rubber — VAC Case tractor, gas, with eagle clutch hitch — 3 P.H. feed cart — two wheel hay trailer, 14 1/2' — 4 ft. standing, a lounge chair — decision favoring the government by broadly applying a provision of the 1970 federal anti-racketeering act.

#### OTHER EQUIPMENT

New Ideo siderack on steel with extra parts — 3 P.H. 1/2 turn — 3 P.H. feed cart — two wheel hay trailer, 14 1/2' — 3 P.H. terrace blade — Two iron wheel manure spreaders

#### CAMPER & CATTLE EQUIPMENT

Nampa-Chair 6 foot camper with 1/2 overhatch, sleeps four, ice box, 3 burner butane stove, like new (to be sold with two camper jacks) — Filson cattle squeeze chute with right side opening — Cattle dust bag — Versupply of all kinds — Some horse tack.

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Two iron implement seat — Two iron implement seats — Corn sheller — Wine press — Dairy churn — Feather tick — Brunswick treadle sewing machine, works good — Shear lathe — Some old barn wood — 4, 14' grain troughs — 7, 16' feed bunk for hay — 30 gal. barrels — 25 concrete blocks 12" x 16" x 8" — Steel and round posts — Six foot w/ter trough — 30 good R.R. ties — 16 foot wooden ladder — Different sizes of tires — Several pieces of 1/2" & 3/4" pipe — Top links — Small shop grinder — Wheelbarrow — Small air compressor with paint spray can — Three rolls of new barb wire — Hand saws — Grass guns — Hand sprayer

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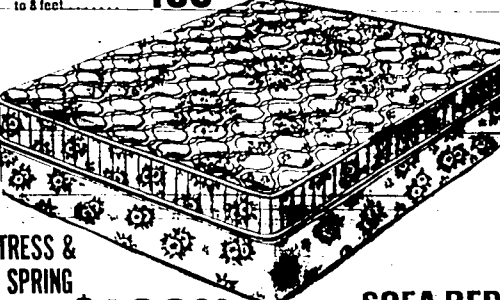
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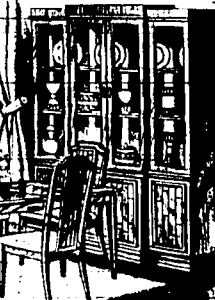
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6 chairs  
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# Why so generous Sheriff Elrod?

Chicago Sun-Times  
Chicago — In his TV commercials, Sheriff Richard J. Elrod is modestly described as "Cook County's great sheriff."  
Well, I'm not sure how great he is, but he definitely is a generous sheriff. As an example of his generosity, I present a surprisingly kind thing he has done for a vending machine company that has a business arrangement with the sheriff's office.  
This company, Vending Consultants Inc., has its food and beverage machines in the Circuit Court Building in suburban Maywood. The sheriff is custodian of all our courthouses. The company also has vending machines in the headquarters of the sheriff's office.  
Now, vending machines can be highly profitable. That's why so many companies compete to get into public and private office buildings.

An example of the margin of profit is the paper cup of coffee. In the Maybrook Center courthouse, the machine charges 25 cents for a cup. I'm told by a vending company official that the profit on a 25-cent cup of coffee can be as much as 17 cents.  
Another vending company official told me that profits from food, drink and the rest usually average out to about 20 percent.  
Now most vending machine companies have to pay a percentage of their profits to the building that lets them operate, both private and public buildings.  
An example is the courthouse in Kane County, west of Cook county. There, the sheriff charges the vendors a percentage of the profits, which goes into an employe benefit fund.  
But a study of Cook County financial records shows that Vending Consultants Inc. has never paid one penny

for the privilege of doing business in the courthouse or the sheriff's police headquarters.  
Thomas Beck, county controller, said: "No, I have never found any commissioners paid to the county for any of those machines."  
How profitable are those 28 machines? Officials for the vending company won't say. But an official of another company said that 28 machines, many of them in a place as busy as a courthouse, could bring in "very big money. Depending on the volume, it could bring in many tens of thousands of dollars a year."  
With that kind of profit, you would think that the sheriff would ask the vending company to pay some kind of fee to the county. It wouldn't be a fortune, but anything that would help keep taxes down would be a help.  
So, we asked the sheriff's office why they are so generous to this vending

company.  
Elrod did not want to talk about it. But one of his aides, Tom Fuller, provided some answers that were charmingly confusing. The conversation was like this:  
Why doesn't the vending company pay a commission to the county treasury?  
"I have been in the process of trying to find out what vending machines we have on county property. You see, vending machines are not a priority item. I mean they are a priority item, but they are way down on my list. The question about vending machines was raised some time ago, so I have been trying to find out what we have. I didn't even know we had these machines on county property."  
You don't even know how many machines operate in those buildings?  
"I don't know."  
You're never had any kind of

written contracts with the vending company?  
"If there are any contracts, I can't find them."  
I presume these vending machines are profitable, aren't they?  
"Yeah, there is no doubt that they are profitable. It's got to be worth something to those companies to keep those machines on our property."  
At that point, Fuller said he couldn't talk anymore. He said he was late for an important precinct captains' meeting.  
So, bolting down what Fuller says, it appears that the sheriff's office doesn't know how many machines operate in the many buildings under its jurisdiction, how much money they make, or why the county doesn't take a cut.  
However, Fuller did try to offer one piece of enlightening information.  
"They give us a good price on

coffee. Only 15 cents a cup."  
Since that was the only thing Fuller seemed sure of, we decided to check it out. We called the courthouse and asked how much a cup of coffee costs. An employe out there said:  
"It costs 25 cents a cup and it tastes just like coffee."  
So this still leaves us with the question of why Sheriff Elrod is so generous to a vending machine company.  
And maybe I have found a hint of a reason.  
I checked the records that show who has been contributing to Elrod's campaign fund. Sure enough, the vending company has kicked in \$1,250 so far for the current Elrod campaign. So, apparently generosity is a two-way street. Or, in the words of a City Hall philosopher:  
"You scratch my wallet and I'll scratch yours."

## The Times-News Editorials

### Thoughts on pickets, endorsements, elections

The Times-News was picketed Monday. For about two hours, supporters of Rep. George Hansen and staff members of the incumbent congressman marched in front of the newspaper protesting the newspaper's political endorsement of Stan Kress in the second congressional district.  
The protesters stayed long enough to make sure the radio stations, KMYT and the Times-News had a chance to get some pictures. The well-orchestrated show of support for Hansen provided invaluable free publicity to the candidate in the final hours before the general election.

Other candidates should have joined the picket lines, people such as Dwight Jensen or Mike Wetherell, the Democratic challengers to Sen. Jim McClure and GOP attorney general candidate David Leroy.

Neither Jensen nor Wetherell were endorsed by the Times-News. Both Democrats missed a chance to put their names before the public one more time, free-of-charge, by joining the media-picketing event.

The dozens of Democratic candidates for the Idaho state legislature not endorsed by the Times-News missed an opportunity for some last-minute free publicity, too.

The picketing was a clever media event. Congratulations to the campaign committee for George Hansen. They are thinking every minute.

Of course the picketing was more than just a well-executed media happening. The demonstration was also an excellent example of democracy in action.

Most people don't give a boot about politics. Those people walking around in front of the Times-News Monday, did.

Their enthusiasm for America's great experiment in democratic government will help keep Idaho and the nation safely in the hands of free men and free minds.

But there was one disappointing part of the demonstration.

Some leaders of the protest seemed to think the Times-News acted irresponsibly by

documenting its reasons for opposing George Hansen and supporting Stan Kress in the 2nd District congressional election.

Why pick on George Hansen, they asked. Perhaps the picketers should have reflected on the essence of political endorsements.

Are not political endorsements a valuable exercise of American liberty?

And shouldn't endorsements be run at election time rather than Christmas, or the 4th of July?

The protesters of the Times-News endorsement were invited into the newspaper office Monday and asked to cite errors of fact in the newspaper editorial on Hansen and Kress.

But they couldn't find factual errors in the editorial on Hansen's voting record, his success at getting legislation passed or his association with various political groups.

They kept trying to argue the Times-News was "smearing" Hansen.

What poppycock.

A newspaper's role in society remains the same today as it was when the constitution was drafted: newspapers provoke comment, offer opinion, present news.

Crying foul when one candidate comes out on the wrong end of an editorial comment is, well, no different than crying foul because you are picketed.

Newspapers can endorse, people can picket. Both are proper functions of a democracy.

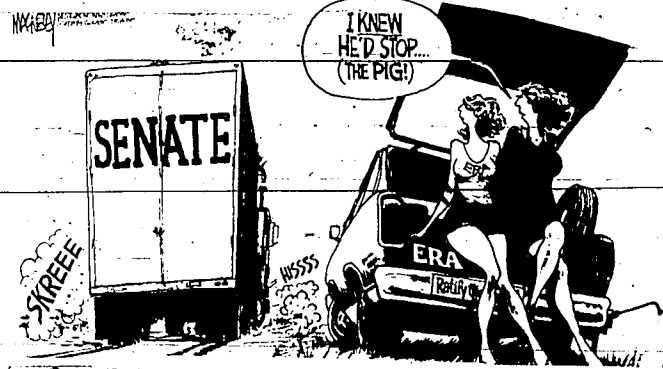
Today offers yet another, venerable opportunity for all of us to participate in this priceless process of choosing politicians by the will of the people.

The shouting, the endorsing, the picketing all comes down to a pull of a few levers.

The Times-News is proud to be a part of this great American Dream. We don't mind being picketed, either.

Politics arouse the passions of concerned men and women and that is as it should be. A paper ought to be in the thick of political debates.

Consider the endorsements as you will, picket if you will, then get out and vote.



Bob Greene

## Requiem for a bunny

It was five years ago this autumn a Playboy bunny was found dead. Her name was Adrienne Pollack. The medical examiner ruled that the cause of death was a drug overdose.

Adrienne Pollack was 23. It is not particularly uncommon, in the 1970s, for young women from good families to die of drug overdoses. methaqualone (or Quaaludes) the drug, found in Adrienne Pollack's body, has been a drug of choice among young people for several years now. More than usual attention was paid to her story, though, because of who she was: the Playboy bunny. She was the public, Adrienne Pollack, because she was a bunny, made the papers.

There was a flurry of stories, and then nothing. Whatever talk there was about Adrienne Pollack disappeared when Bobbie Aronstein, personal secretary to Playboy editor and publisher Hugh M. Hefner, was found dead of a drug overdose in the hotel's Maryland Hotel. The Aronstein case was more sensational than the Pollack case, with Bobbie Aronstein dead, the cause of public attention was shifted.

Now, five years later, Adrienne Pollack's story is more or less forgotten. The only thing that still grieves, haunting a candle in front of her high school graduation photograph every night, and they wonder what happened.

What happened is that Adrienne Pollack was a little girl who grew up part of a Polish-American family in the Chicago suburb of Niles, and one day realized that she had become a beautiful woman.

"She loved attention," recalls her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Pollack. "She loved people to look at her."

She was modeling leather jackets at an Evel Knievel motorcycle show at the International Amphitheater when a man told her she should be a Playboy bunny. She followed up on it. "She offered the job."

"She came home and said, 'Mom, do you believe it, I have a good enough figure to work for Playboy,'" Mrs. Pollack remembers. "I asked her what she meant. She said she was going to be a bunny. I'm naive, I didn't know what a bunny was. She told me that it was very exciting, that she would get to meet important people. I was disappointed, but I didn't tell her not to do it. I was brought up in a very strict family, and I didn't want to treat her the way I was treated as a young girl."

At the age of 21, Adrienne moved into the Playboy Mansion on North State Parkway.

"She used to tell us about how beautiful the Mansion was," Mrs. Pollack says. "I asked her if there was any chance that we could visit her there, and she said no. Mr. Hefner didn't like the families of the bunnies

to come around."  
She lived in the Mansion for a year and a half. When she moved out, it was to an apartment at 747 N. Wabash. That is where they found her body.

To her family, the story lives as if it happened an hour ago. Her mother refers to Adrienne as "our angel."

The mother talks calmly about the facts of her daughter's life. Yes, Adrienne was living in the Mansion as a bunny at 21. Yes, the boyfriend she lived with on Wabash was a heroin addict. Yes, the family had found a letter from another bunny in London, asking Adrienne to send some "ludes" (Quaaludes) to England.  
"But none of this had to happen to her," Mrs. Pollack says. "In the years since her death, I see about Playboy on TV, the girls around the pool, and I think to myself, was Adrienne like this? Entertaining the men in every whichway?"

In the mother's mind, there were plots to kill Adrienne. She catalogs a list of the people her daughter knew as a bunny, trying to come up with a logical reason for her daughter's death. The family members are the only persons familiar with the case who believe in the murder theory. It is more comforting for them to think of this, somehow, than to consider that Adrienne was a little too young woman who lived a little too fast, and let it get away from her.



James Reston

## Meany wants Congress callback

WASHINGTON — The members of Congress are now in recess, but that Old George Meany of Big Labor wants to call them back to vote on certain prices, wages, interest rates and a lot of other things.

George is always as clear as a punch in the nose.  
On the other hand, to invent a phrase, Big Business is not only relieved that members of the House and Senate have gone home for the elections, but wishes they would get lost for an indefinite period so that they could reflect on the bills they have passed before trying to swallow any more.

This gives us a chance to promote a recklessly simple and even preposterous idea, which has been lurking in this corner for many years, namely, that what Washington needs from time to time more than anything else is a period of total silence.

No Congress, no something presidential decisions, no colonies, no news disasters or sinking commercial, no supermarkets on Sunday, but a time for reflection on where we are and where we're going.

It is almost fabulous of George Meany, who believes in the maximum wage and the minimum work week to demand overtime from the Congress without extra pay to consider new control bills he knows cannot possibly pass.

According to Congressional Quarterly, which keeps score on Capitol Hill, the second session of the 95th Congress, which started last January, was asked to deal with 6,927 bills, some of which some members had time to pass.

Between last January and their final all night session at the end of October, the Senate took 246 recorded votes, and the House 811. In 150 votes or one more above the previous record. In their last session which lasted 30 hours and 46 minutes in the Senate, the honorable and even many of the right honorable members were so stupefied by oratory, weariness, and bores that nothing seemed more important to most of them than catching a little sleep and the next thing you know...

while to the folks back home. They can do with a vacation from Washington and vice versa. Many nations have recognized the importance of separation as a virtue.

For example the Israelis shut up on Saturday, when they are at Camp David. The last time they had to spend on Sunday and professional football replaced religion as the opium of the people.

The British invented the day week end in the country and the French for many years have enjoyed Paris and shutters up the whole country for the month of August. But nobody, with the possible exception of the Chinese who periodically retreat from the world for generations and even centuries, has ever really insisted on regular periods of retreat and reflection. The Soviets, even more than the Catholics, have insisted on the ability of workers to have a week. The trade they insist, the more production drops, and the more they lack for the advanced technology, and other labor saving devices from the computerized Free Nations.  
This is not an argument for man

## Berry's World



© 1978 Al Bernstein

# Trial of former CIA employee opens

Tuesday, November 7, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

**HAMMOND, Ind. (UPI)** — Jury selection was completed Monday for the trial of a former CIA employee accused of selling information on a spy satellite to the Russians.

was seated by U.S. District Judge Phil McNaghy to hear the case of William P. Kampiles, 33, of Munster, Ind. Two women and a man were selected as alternate jurors.

top secret manual to a Soviet agent in Athens, Greece, for \$3,100.

Kampiles worked as a CIA "watch officer," a low-ranking clerk who copies and relays cable messages, at Langley, Va., from March to November of 1977. He was accused of stealing a manual on the top secret KH11 satellite and selling it to a Russian agent last March.

The KH11 is a photo reconnaissance satellite in polar orbit which carries zoom lenses, cameras, electronic sensors and the means to transmit pictures to ground stations. It has infrared and other sensing devices which operate at night and on cloudy days.

After leaving the CIA, the Indiana University political science graduate worked as a salesman for a pharmaceutical firm and lived in Munster, a suburb of Chicago in Indiana's Lake County.

A federal grand jury indicted Kampiles in August on six counts of espionage and stealing government property. Two of the spy charges carry life prison terms.

The stolen document will be introduced as evidence — but the defense and prosecution are expected to fight over how much of it will become public, U.S. Attorney David. Ready said arrangements will be made to keep disclosure of the document to a minimum.

There were indications the government hoped to use the trial to set up procedures for handling evidence it wants kept confidential in this and future cases.

Kampiles and his lawyer, Michael Monico, have received copies of the manual under a court order which forbids Monico from discussing its contents. — The manual was gone almost a year before its absence was noted — an incident that brought a wholesale review of CIA procedures by the agency and a Senate watchdog committee.

Many defendants in similar situations simply have not been prosecuted because there was more concern about keeping classified information from leaking than in punishing them, according to a recent report by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

## New York dailies reappear

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — New Yorkers were reunited with their morning newspapers Monday as the Daily News and the Times hit the newsstands following an 88-day strike, the third longest newspaper walkout in city history.

But unlike past strikes that swallowed newspapers like gumdrops — all but three Manhattan dailies have folded since 1962 — the Great Newspaper Strike of 1978 left the News, the Times and the afternoon Post intact and even promised another morning newspaper would soon appear.

The proposed newcomer from Post publisher Robert Murdoch in the Daily Sun, and staffers this week are putting together practice issues. "We've been told we'll be on the stands next Monday — roughly," said one Sun staffer. "But that's only a target date." The Sun, first expected on newsstands two weeks ago, was held up by contract negotiations with the newspaper unions. The walkout began Aug. 9 after publishers posted new work rules that would have reduced the number of workers needed to man each press.



Federal marshal leads Kampiles into courtroom

## Agent denies payoff hidden

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — FBI agent Joseph Stabile, already facing federal perjury charges, was indicted Monday for allegedly trying to cover up a \$10,000 payoff he allegedly received from a reputed organized crime figure.

Stabile, the first active FBI agent ever to be indicted, pleaded innocent at his arraignment before Judge Thomas Platt in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn.

He was charged in a six-count indictment that said the agent tried to "falsify, conceal and cover up by trick, scheme and device" money he took from John Caputo.



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# Chinese TV watchers request Shakespeare, Balzac

HONG KONG (UPI) — Television viewers in China now give themselves to their sets watching soccer games, Danish fairytales, and political comedy, but some are requesting translated versions of Shakespeare and Balzac.

Peking's New China News Agency said there are now 39 television stations — strictly non-commercial — in China and the number of TV sets has increased tenfold since 1966.

Who can say that Shakespeare and Balzac, who were praised by Karl Marx himself, belong only to the British and French people and not the whole of humanity? asked an open letter published in the People's Daily.

Chinese audiences for the first time this year watched Jijie broadcasts from Buenos Aires of the World Cup Football Championships.

A program started at the suggestion of audiences in October, 1977 is devoted to industrial and agricultural production, new technology, cultural activities and scenic spots in other countries.

Programs for children include cartoons, puppet shows and performances by children. A recent production based on Hans Christian Andersen's "The Little Match Girl" was "appreciated by children and parents alike," the agency said.

## Faces

### Spectral thanks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Al Goldstein, publisher of the sex tabloids Smut and Screw, gave a tour of Manhattan Monday to five people he identified as jurors who acquitted him of federal obscenity charges in Kansas a year ago.

They've never been out of Kansas, said the Kansas-wool publisher, who has special guests Monday night at a \$50.00 dinner at Plato's Retreat, a swingers' club, with more than 80 other people to celebrate the 10th anniversary of his publications.

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### Singer expecting

MONTGEO BAY, Jamaica (UPI) — Canadian singing star Anne Murray announced she is expecting her second child next April, forcing her to cut back her schedule.

"I supposed now that I am pregnant I will have to cut down on my traveling around the world," the 35-year-old pop star told a news conference Sunday. "After I leave Jamaica within another three or so weeks it will simply be easy going for me."

Miss Murray and her husband, Bill Langstroth, have one son, Bill Jr., 2 years old.

### Karpov case set

OLTEN, Switzerland (UPI) — The Swiss Chess Federation said Monday a Dutch court has set January for a hearing into a complaint against world chess champion Anatol Karpov and the International Chess Federation.

The Swiss federation and exiled Soviet grandmaster Viktor Korchnoi, who unsuccessfully challenged Karpov's title in Baguio, Philippines, charged the world-champion was helped by a parapsychologist.

The Swiss federation said it was told by Dutch justice authorities that an Amsterdam court would open hearings in January and that both Karpov and International Federation president Max Euwe have been summoned to attend.


## Hop crop booms in China

HONG KONG (UPI) — Beer drinkers in China had a good excuse to raise their mugs a little higher today. Hop production is way up.

The New China News Agency said the harvest in Sinkiang Uighur autonomous region, which produces more than half the country's

hops — was 20 percent greater than last year.

"Sinkiang has been growing hops for 18 years and now provides 30 percent of the hops used in China's 67 breweries and more than 90 percent of the hops for export," the agency said.



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<p><b>PETER PALUMBO</b> THE FINEST LITTLE HEARTS CLUB SINGERS TWIN FALLS 7:00 &amp; 9:00 JEROME 7:00 &amp; 9:00</p>	<p><b>It's a Wonderful Life</b> TWIN FALLS 7:00 &amp; 9:00 JEROME 7:00 &amp; 9:00</p>
<p><b>CHARLES BRONSON</b> TWIN FALLS 7:00 &amp; 9:00 JEROME 7:00 &amp; 9:00</p>	<p><b>THE GODFATHER</b> TWIN FALLS 7:00 &amp; 9:00 JEROME 7:00 &amp; 9:00</p>

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## Hard work nets profit for youth

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — While some newspapers are finding it hard to survive, fifth grader Jon Mason may be able to advise other publishers on how to make a profit.

Children's Views, edited and published by Jon, has enough advertisers to make a profit and is distributed free to 375 students at Parkwood-Upjohn Elementary School.

Wearing a three-piece suit, 11 year-old Jon approached Parkwood's principal, Jack Wicket, with the idea last summer. He even convinced the teachers to contribute \$25 toward the project.

"I just got out of his way and he's been doing the whole thing," Wicket said. "It was as smooth an operation as any I've had here."

Working 30 hours a week, Jon, armed with a letter of introduction from Wicket and carrying a briefcase, boarded a city bus five days a week during the summer and managed to line up 18 advertisers.

The young man was so busy with his venture that he even gave up summer camp.

Each month, 450 copies of the paper are printed for \$60. When school opened in September, Jon had \$910 to cover printing costs in the paper's checking account.

His staff consists of five reporters and editors — all of them gleaned from fifth and sixth grades. Columns range from news and sports to recipes and riddles.

Asked whether he plans to become a journalist when he gets out of school, Jon replied, "Not really. I'd just like to get a job."

## Barbed award for justice not claimed

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Golden Zephyr award, a barbed-journalistic tribute to the person who did the most to discredit the First Amendment, has gone to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White, who wrote an opinion upholding the right of police to search the Stanford University newspaper of free in 1971.

Robert Walton of the Oakland Daily Grass root was on hand to present the golden typewriter with an ink barbed in the bars, but the recipient didn't show up.

The award ceremony occurred during Sunday night's annual dinner of "Feedback," Northern California's journalism magazine.

A spokeswoman said the award will be on display at San Francisco State University until it is claimed or another recipient named.

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# Austrian chancellor decides to stay at helm

**VIENNA, Austria (UPI)** — Chancellor Bruno Kreisky pledged Monday on a vow to resign if voters rejected nuclear power for Austria and decided to remain at the helm of his eight-year-old Socialist government. Socialist Party officials said the 66-year-old chancellor did not even

offer his resignation to his party's leaders during a lengthy postmortem on the nuclear energy referendum. "It is an unanimous decision of the Socialist Party has expressed its full confidence in Kreisky," Hertha Firminger, minister of scientific research told reporters. "Chancellor

Kreisky offered to bear the consequences of the referendum result but he did not offer his resignation."

In a major electoral upset Sunday, Austrian voters forbid the activation of an already constructed, \$530 million nuclear power facility at

Zwentendorf, 18 miles northwest of Vienna.

Kreisky had insisted that the nuclear facility, completed last year, was vital to future Austrian prosperity. He warned of skyrocketing energy prices, power shortages and unemployment if the plant were

abandoned. But a slim majority of 50.5 percent of the electorate was swayed by an anti-nuclear faction that included Kreisky's son, Peter, and Nobel prize-winning scientist Konrad Lorenz.

Kreisky had repeatedly vowed to resign if the nation's only nuclear power plant were scrapped. Before facing his party colleagues, the outspoken chancellor told reporters he had received thousands of telephone calls and letters from farmers and workers "expressing me

to stay in office."

"I must take the sentiments of these people into consideration, but the decision is up to my party," Kreisky said. Socialist sources said party leaders absolved Kreisky of political responsibility for the referendum results that brought his government to the brink of collapse. "It was agreed that holding the referendum was a party decision, not Kreisky's personal decision and therefore any resulting crisis is the party's responsibility," one high-ranking Socialist said.

## Moscow's Red Square ready for big parade

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — Red Square is ablaze with banners and slogans marking the 61st anniversary of the Great October Revolution, which will be celebrated with a traditional torchlight parade of Soviet military might today.

The anniversary of the 1917 October revolution that brought the Communist Party to power is celebrated in November because of calendar changes since the revolution. For the past two weeks, Soviet workers have been staging huge red banners and slogans across the fronts of buildings and pasting giant posters of Lenin along Moscow streets.

But the heart of festivities is Red Square, where the military will flex its muscle in the traditional rumblering display across the gray cobblestones before Lenin's Tomb.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and the party hierarchy will climb the steps of the tomb to watch the parade, along with thousands of cheering Russians lined along the square, sipping mulled red wine to brace themselves against cold November winds.

But this year winds will be less biting than usual. Moscow is usually covered with snow for the parade but as of Monday, the skies offered but a

few spurts of wet snow, rain and drizzle.

Fogs and mist Monday shrouded the giant red banners hung from the top of the Coscon building at the beginning of Kalmint Avenue.

It will be a less spectacular affair than in past years. No tanks will send up blue diesel haze as they clank across the cobblestones and the big-tracked howitzers won't rumble through the square.

Western military observers have watched the midnight parade practice sessions — meeting regularly since Oct. 29 — to spot any new military equipment, but haven't seen any.

Last year, 338 vehicles paraded down the streets but there will be only 200 vehicles of 15 different types in this year's display. They are a mix of armored personnel carriers, surface-to-air missiles and old standby machines that have been wheeled through Red Square for every parade of the past decade.

It was not known how many troops would be marching this year but last year, around 7,000 Soviet soldiers goose-stepped past Lenin's tomb. After the military section of the parade, Red Square will team with thousands of civilian marchers carrying pictures, slogans and flowers.

## Guerrillas raid Nicaragua again

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)** — Guerrillas believed to be Sandinistas raided Nicaragua from neighboring Costa Rica in another sign President Anastasio Somoza's opponents are getting ready to launch a major attack, sources said Monday.

Somoza's National Guard said it had freed and reinstated to active duty three high Guard officers jailed in August along with other officers and civilians for plotting to overthrow the president. Police arrested suspected Sandinistas shot and killed three people in Managua and Leon, 75 miles northwest of the capital, Sunday because they were thought to have been government informants.

The deaths related to at least 21 the number killed in growing political strife in this Central American nation in two weeks.

Security sources said no casualties were reported in the brief skirmish Sunday on Nicaragua's southern border with Costa Rica. The sources said there were at least seven suspected Sandinistas involved. The site of the firefight was not pinpointed but the raiders were driven back to Costa Rica, the sources said. It was the second border raid in seven days and the fifth in a month,

and fueled rumors of an imminent offensive by Sandinistas, who on Sept. 9 attacked and triggered a two-week rebellion in which some 1,500 people died.

Diplomatic sources said the Costa Rican border is so sensitive it was placed off-limits to U.S. embassy personnel.

The belief that fresh violence is inevitable was strengthened Sunday when Somoza, 68, rejected demands for his resignation submitted to a U.S.-led mediation panel by the Broad Opposition Front alliance.

"I don't care how much pressure the Carter administration wants to put on me, I'm not going to do it (resign)," Somoza told reporters Sunday. A pro-government rally in Juigalpa, 50 miles southeast of Managua.

A National Guard communique said Col. Melville Hodgson and Jose Mayorga and Maj. Eduardo Montalvan were freed from jail last week and returned to duty.

They were part of a group that reportedly wanted to overthrow Somoza for giving in to Sandinistas who seized hundreds of hostages at the congressional building last August and traded them for 58 political prisoners, \$500,000 in cash and planes to fly them to Panama.

### Turkey And All the Trimmings

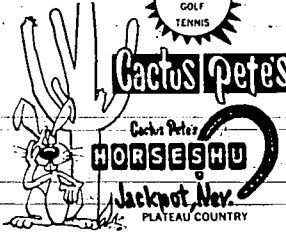
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PLATEAU COUNTRY

## Argentina girds for double battle

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI)** — President Jorge Videla Monday swore in a conservative, mostly military cabinet to strengthen Argentina's stand on a simmering border dispute with Chile and its fight against inflation.

The 50 generals in active service met with Army Commander Roberto Viola, a member of the ruling military junta, to discuss the cabinet changes and the territorial dispute, which has sparked fears of a war with Chile.

In Santiago, Chilean Foreign Minister Hernan Buchillo said President Augusto Pinochet wrote Videla

answering his proposals for resolving the border dispute, but declined to reveal details of the answer.

In Bolivia, which has its own border dispute with Chile, President Juan Pereda and high military leaders toured an area on the western border with Chile. Residents said Chilean troops crossed into Bolivia in the area three times last week.

Military sources said Videla chose conservatives for his new cabinet to strengthen the government battle on Argentina's inflation, among the highest in the world.

But the new cabinet, which includes three retired armed forces officers,

two active army officers and three civilians, also was certain to help Videla in dealing with the Chilean dispute, sources said.

Argentina began a series of major troop deployments and air raid drills this summer after rejecting a mediation panel ruling that awarded Chile the contended land — three barren islands on the Beagle Channel at the southern tip of the continent and the 200-mile sea rights limits around them.

Chile countered with troop movements of its own and the talk of war hit a peak Thursday when 180 days of direct talks between Chile and Argen-

tina ended without agreement.

Chile proposed the dispute be submitted to the International Court in The Hague or to a third nation, but Videla wrote Pinochet indirectly rejecting the offer and proposing continued bilateral talks.

## Soviet note brings fresh offer to talk

**NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)** — Tanzania Monday publicly pledged to try to oust "the idiot" Idi Amin but the Ugandan leader said he received an encouraging message from the Soviet Union and again offered to start immediate peace talks.

Thousands of Tanzanians with previous military training Monday began refresher courses in weapons and physical exercise as a possible prelude to a general mobilization of the population.

Amin urged the 49-nation Organization of African Unity to establish a special mediation committee to end the conflict and said he was ready for face-to-face talks with Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere.

But Amin warned the United States not to interfere in the conflict, which was "a purely African affair."

While Radio Uganda reiterated Amin's peace overtures, Tanzania emphasized there was "nothing to mediate" and Monday vowed to topple him to end his "mad actions" which had plunged the area into war.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's message was delivered to Amin by the Soviet ambassador in Kampala. Though official Uganda Radio did not release its contents, it said the message "was encouraging and President Amin was very happy with it."

It was the first reported time the Soviets — Uganda's major military supplier — had actively intervened in the nine-day conflict between the East African neighbors.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance last week urged Uganda to withdraw its troops from Tanzania.

### Reforms vital

**LONDON (UPI)** — Foreign Secretary David Owen said Tuesday that Iran is facing "one of the most traumatic periods in her history" and it is vital that the Shah's pledge of reforms be carried out.

There is danger of the present riots spreading into "anarchical chaos," he said in a statement to parliament.

Recalling the Shah's promise not to repeat past mistakes and illegities, Owen said: "It is vital to make progress towards this end, while avoiding the establishment of continued military rule or inducing further bloodshed or a state of chaos."



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## Counselors help cure marriage troubles

### Distressed couples have a place to go

By LONNIE ROSENWALD  
Times-News Writer  
TWIN FALLS — Have you had an annual marriage checkup recently? That question appeared in an ad in the Times-News in July. The ad was for the Twin Falls First Christian Church new marriage counseling service.

Since then, hundreds of Magic Valley couples have made appointments to test the pulse of relationships, or to cure symptoms of marital illness.

Each day in the Magic Valley four marriage counselors sit down with distressed husbands, wives and parents to try to iron out family squabbles.

The Christian Church counseling service has accumulated files on more than a hundred couples who have come seeking advice since the service was first advertised four months ago.

Social workers at the Department of Health and Welfare, doctors and lawyers also give advice to unhappy spouses.

But professionals who call themselves "marriage counselors" must have a master's degree in psychology and must be licensed by the state.

Professional counseling costs \$20 to \$25 an hour, and normally takes an hour a week.

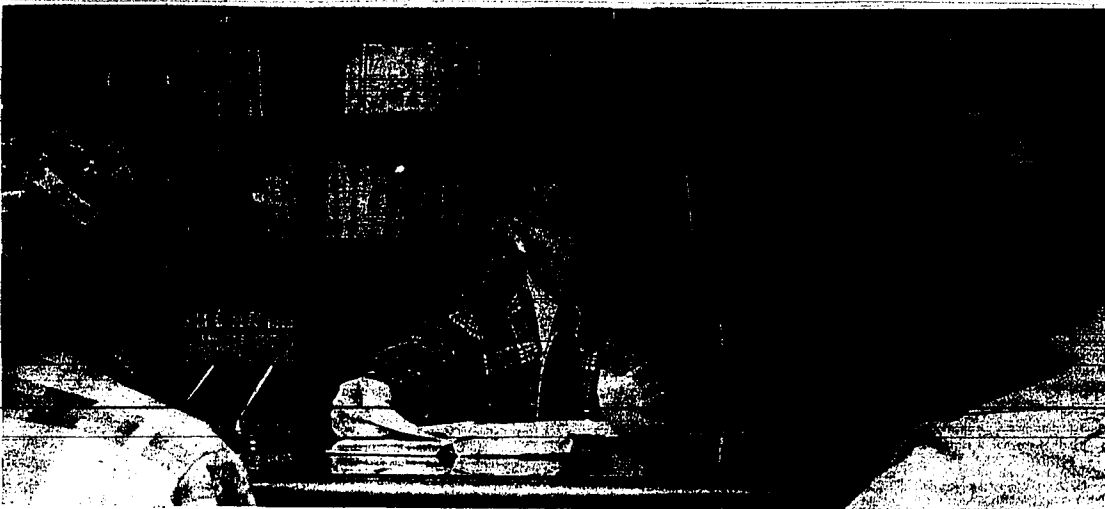
Counselors offer house calls, 24-hour telephone service, and traditional office visits.

Magic Valley counselors say there is "a great need" for help for couples who are having problems getting along.

"I don't save marriages," said counselor Fred McCabe. "But I help people to help themselves." McCabe says he helps couples openly discuss their feelings and understand each other.

First Christian Church Pastor E. Weston Scott, who served as an army chaplain for 12 years, says he offers "scriptural answers to spiritual problems."

The two counselors say common



Pastor E. Weston Scott quotes Biblical scripture to guide couples who come to him for marriage counseling

signs of a faltering marriage are lack of communication and unwillingness to admit feelings.

They claim people hesitate to seek help for these problems because they feel asking for advice is a "sign of weakness."

They also agree couples need to take time to discuss feelings and problems.

McCabe says marital troubles are a product of the rush of modern life. "Marriage partners have to take the time to develop an understanding of each other," says the Buhl psychologist. "But we're so very busy these days."

Hundreds of people obviously aren't too busy to try to save their marriages because many couples go as far as Salt Lake City and Boise to get help.

According to McCabe, people generally go out of town for help because they don't want anyone to know about their seeing a counselor.

He says the majority of his clients are from outside the Twin Falls area, some from Washington, Oregon and Montana.

"There's fear somebody might find out... they have difficulties in their families," he explains.

McCabe sees clients at the McAuley Home for Girls in Buhl, where there are few people around to notice who's coming in for counseling.

He even makes housecalls and allows his clients to call him up in the middle of the night if they need to discuss a problem.

But Bondurant, a Twin Falls counselor, works in an unmarked

office at the YFCA in Twin Falls. She says her clients can pretend they're heading for the swimming pool when they come to see her.

The counselors say Magic Valley married folk resist seeking outside help. Bondurant says "self-made man types" don't want to ask for help.

"Self-reliance and taking personal responsibility can make people feel they shouldn't ask for help when they need it," McCabe says.

But ironically, McCabe says the self-reliant types seem to have the most success with counseling because they take responsibility for making their marriages work.

Scott's approach, although religious, is different than other ministerial counseling. For one thing, he sees clients from Mormon,

Catholic and Methodist denominations, as well as First Christian churches.

Scott also advertises the service in the newspaper. His clients see him in regularly scheduled appointments, and they pay up to \$25 an hour for visits.

Bondurant can iron out difficulties for less than \$100 — three or four visits costing \$25 each.

McCabe charges \$35 an hour. Scott's philosophy of a good marriage is based on the Bible. "God was a master psychologist," he says.

He claims marriage problems are based on spiritual problems which require "scriptural solutions."

For example, he says if a couple has an adultery problem, "there are 34

different places in the Old Testament alone that condemn this kind of thing."

"Secular counseling really can't solve problems," he explains. "They really only deal with the symptoms."

The pastor believes problems in a relationship usually indicate a deeper spiritual problem. These problems can be solved by getting back in touch with religion.

McCabe's approach is not based on a set theory. He works to get couples to "explore their feelings with each other and to learn to listen to each other."

He says "having an open, free-flowing emotional exchange is important to marriages" and recommends couples spend some "quiet time" together to get to know each other.

## Priest teaches 'creation-centered spirituality'

By ROY LARSON  
© 1978 Chicago Sun-Times  
Friend, wake up! Why do you go on sleeping? The night is over — do you want to lose the day the same way? "Kabir" says: "The only woman awake is the woman who has heard the flute!"  
From "The Kabir Book," translated by Robert Bly  
Chicago — At Mundelein College this fall, 35 women and men, awakened by the sound of the flute, entered a nine-month effort to get to a "creation-centered spirituality."

Their priest-obstetrician-teacher is the Rev. Matthew Fox, a 37-year-old Dominican priest who has gained something of a national reputation as a spiritual director, although he has allowed books he has written to be published under such titles as "On Becoming a Musical, Mystical Bear — Spirituality American Style" and "Wheel We Wee All the Way Home: Toward a Sensual Spirituality."

It's not just the titles that make Father Fox's books memorable. However, it's the knack he has for odd-coupling religious words and phrases. He likes, for example, to write about "sensual spirituality," "earthy spirituality" and "prophetic spirituality." Similarly, in an age of inward-turning religion, he recently wrote an article that stated: "The case for Extrovert Meditation."

What he's after is a form of spirituality that stresses esthetic more than ascetic disciplines, that emphasizes the role of the body in spiritual exercises and that releases the individual from the curse of self-absorption to a life of responsible freedom in both the City of God and the City of Man (and Woman).

At Mundelein, the students in Father Fox Institute in Creation-Centered Spirituality can qualify for a master's degree if they successfully complete a nine-month program designed to be strenuously playful and joyful demanding.

"They learn by doing at various centers that attempt to heal the wounds in the body politic. Wednesdays at the institute are holy days of a sort. Usually a visiting fireperson is on hand to read a poem, whirl a dervish, or to demonstrate what's involved if one takes seriously the song, "Be a Clown."

## Bowl for Breath' campaign scheduled for cystic fibrosis

TWIN FALLS — The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is scheduling its first national "Bowl for Breath" fund raising campaign.  
Thirty-seven bowling centers throughout Idaho will participate in the "Bowl for Breath" the last two weekends of November. The event is being sponsored by the bowling centers and Circle K Stores.  
Proceeds from the campaign will go toward research for lung-damaging diseases. According to the foundation, cystic fibrosis is the most serious of all lung-damaging diseases and is now believed to occur in approximately one live birth per 3,000.  
Anyone big enough to bowl may enter. Entry forms are now available at participating centers and schools.

Entrants will be required to recruit sponsors who will pledge not more than a penny a pin for each point in three games of bowling.  
Entrants should bring sponsor lists to the participating center when they bowl their three games.  
Personnel at the centers will record scores in order for participants to collect pledges from sponsors and turn the money in on Dec. 9.  
Prizes, to be awarded at bowling centers, include a 10-speed bicycle, 12-inch black and white television and a bowling ball. "Did It" shirts and windbreakers will also be given to qualifying entrants. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of number of sponsors obtained.  
In addition each center will award

grand prizes of two color television sets. Grand prize winners will be announced in January.  
Magic Valley bowling centers participating are:  
Buhl, Sunset Bowl, Nov. 24, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (543-9927); Burley, V-Dell Bowl, Nov. 24, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (678-5392); Gooding, Ranch Bowl, Nov. 24, 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. (934-4744); Jerome, Jerome Bowl, 159 West Avenue A, Nov. 24, noon to 6 p.m. (324-5392); Mountain Home, Strato Lanes, Nov. 25, noon to 6 p.m.; Rupert, Rupert Bowl, Inc., Nov. 24, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (436-3694); Shoshone, Mountain View Lanes, Nov. 24, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. (886-2020); Twin Falls, Magic Bowl, Nov. 18 and 19, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (733-2566).

In the mornings they study spiritually from the stand-point of the Bible, the early church fathers and mothers, the medieval mystics and modern prophets, haptised and otherwise.

To prove that the prophets are not marginal, the planners of the graduate program have arranged for the students to spend much of the last third of their year "developing prophetic skills by channeling anger into the "creation" of social alternatives;

the "creation" of social alternatives; skills as filmmakers or potters, dancers or musicians, poets or painters, photographers or pundits.

## State Hospital South tour scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Families and friends of patients at State Hospital South in Blackfoot are invited to join a one-day bus tour to the hospital Nov. 11.  
James L. Adams of Boise, president of the Mental Health Association of Idaho, said the association's chapters in Twin Falls, Ada and Canyon counties will sponsor the tour as a public service for people in the Boise and Magic Valley areas.  
Magic Valley residents wanting to

participate in the tour should be at the Holiday Inn parking lot at 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 11.  
Arrival at the hospital is scheduled for 11 a.m. with departure time at 4 p.m.  
On the return trip, stops will be made at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn about 6:30 p.m., the Boise Holiday Inn about 10 p.m. and the Karcher Mall in Nampa about 10:30 p.m.

The van will begin the tour from Nampa where it will leave at 5 a.m. from the Karcher Mall parking lot and stop at Boise Holiday Inn parking lot at Vista Avenue and Interstate 80 prior to reaching Twin Falls before 8:30 a.m.  
Space in the van is limited and reservations are necessary. Adams said. Magic Valley residents wanting reservations may call 734-3624 or 733-3521 evenings.

## Need to use your time better?

TWIN FALLS — Time can be a drag to some, golden to others and a headache to still others.  
But a seminar co-sponsored by the University of Idaho and the College of Southern Idaho will concentrate on how to put time to the best use.  
The "Managing Your Time" seminar will be held Nov. 9 in Room 118 of the Shields Building from 7 to 10 p.m.  
"People really don't have a control on how they spend their time and once they monitor it, they see how much is wasted or how many activities that can be eliminated," UI Center for Business Development and Research secretary Alice Pope explained.  
She said time can either be the best helper an individual can have or the worst enemy, and the management seminar is one thing that will help.  
"We've had everyone from business, to professionals, to governmental agency employees and small businessmen," she said.  
Mrs. Pope said the seminar will deal with specific ways to conquer time-management wasters through time logs, consolidation of time and the proper use of free time.  
The seminar will be conducted by Larry Merk, a staff member of the University of Idaho Center for Business Development and Research.  
He has held management positions in business, education and government and has taught manage-

ment courses on a university level.  
Some of the topics to be covered by Merk include time-saving use of telephones, how to handle distractions including friends, how to handle junk mail, how to read only what is necessary and how to avoid procrastination.  
Some of the keys to time organization and usage that Merk will explain include learning to say no, delegating authority, keeping perfection in

perspective, letting others help you and doing one thing at a time.  
Mrs. Pope said the course is open to anyone who needs help in managing time.  
"The seminars got started as just one element of another management seminar but responses were so great, we decided to conduct one on time alone," she said.  
The seminar is open to the public and there is a \$15 fee for attending.

## Red Cross Bloodmobile to arrive in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the Twin Falls United Presbyterian Church, behind the courthouse, Nov. 13 and 14.  
Chapter officials are hoping to reach the 200-pint quota this time, according to Ron Fisse, public relations chairman.  
Donors fell only seven short of the quota at the last drawing. That was the closest Twin Falls has come to reaching the quota in the past two years, he said.  
The drawing will be conducted from 2 to 6 p.m. on Nov. 13 and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 14.

"Your special gift of life is used by children and adults with a long list of medical problems, including leukemia, cancer, anemia, kidney and liver disease, as well as by those undergoing open heart surgery and accident victims," Fisse said.  
Persons in good general health 17 through 65 years old, willing to give about one hour of their time to take blood, enable the Red Cross to fill these requests, Fisse said.  
The Red Cross helps the blood get from those who have it to those who need it, but the organization can't supply the blood — only donors can do that, the chairman said.



# Husband goes bananas when wife takes off watch

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

COOL IN THE CLOSET — backstabbing, competition or petty jealousy

dangerous and should be avoided. My husband says that wrestling between boys of this age is normal, and our son should not be punished. What do you say?

DEAR ABBY: Please permit me to write on behalf of wives who prefer to undress in the closet. I've been married for 20 years to a man who gets turned on just removing my watch. Regardless of the time of day, if he sees me start to remove one piece of clothing, he wants me to jump into bed that very minute! No loving conversation or affectionate preliminaries to put me in a responsive mood. (All he ever talks about is his job and his health.) I believe sex would be more enjoyable if men would act like men instead of animals.

DEAR COOL: Animals can be trained (as well as constrained). Why do less for your husband than you'd do for a pet? DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to reply to OLD TIMER, who complained about the casual clothes people wear around the office these days. I work in an office where the boss wears T-shirts, jeans and old sneakers; most of the women wear pants (and some of them wear T-shirts with no bras). Because we can be casual, we can also be friendly. There's no

DEAR CASUAL: I'll buy the casual, comfortable, non-competitive office attire. And I'll even go along with a trim little "30 A" in a T-shirt sans bra. But a lot of man-hours could be lost in an office where a brass babe in a T-shirt could fill a "30 D" — but doesn't. DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are having a disagreement which we hope you can settle. Our 11-year-old son hurt another boy wrestling, and the other boy may have to wear a neck brace for a month or so. I say our son should be punished because wrestling is

CLEVELANDER DEAR CLEVELANDER: I say, "Listen to your husband, dear. He's been a boy. If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cent) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

# Women joggers have reason to revive bra

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jogging may be good for the health of the jogger, but shapely women runners are both subject to their own health hazards — and a threat to traffic safety. Levin, an accomplished long-distance runner and the national director of a series of 10,000-meter races, said many injuries are caused by women who run without wearing a bra. She advises even the casual woman jogger to fit herself into a comfortable bra before going through her paces. Women who don't, Miss Levin said, risk sagging breasts and severely irritated nipples.

But in terms of actual injuries, women are much more protected than male automobile drivers who peer along sidewalks, in rear-view mirrors, honk the horn and let loose with wolf whistles as the brass jogger bounces by. It's impossible to estimate how many times the scene has been repeated: Woman runs through heavy traffic. Man twists and turns to get a better look. Man's car slams into vehicle in front. In Southern California, where T-shirts are the staple of most wardrobes, the problem occurs year-round. In most parts of the nation, winter brings a reprieve from the constant distraction to drivers. But in

this land of eternal sunshine, there's just no escape. In mid-January, when most of the nation is wrapped in heavy wool coats or sitting in front of roaring fires, Southern Californians are playing golf, fishing — and jogging. "Running causes abrasion, tears and bleeding" of the breasts, Miss Levin said. "Some women use Band-Aids and Vaseline to protect their breasts, but many are individualistic. Small-breasted women don't have quite the problem, but it still affects them. "Basically, if a woman is a 34-B or over, they need support because it hurts and causes damage. They

should look for bras with no wire or supports — something cotton that will absorb the sweat." Miss Levin, who lives in Chicago, was in Los Angeles to organize the Quaker Oats 10,000-meter run to be held Sunday. She said while most people run for the exercise, many run to be seen. Among this group are the brass women. "In other parts of the country it's not a matter of being seen," she said, "because for several months we're bundled up in layers of clothes. In Southern California people are in brief clothing and, sure, they like to be seen." Parks that stretch along the Pacific

Ocean for miles provide joggers with a paradise. On any day, after normal working hours, literally hundreds of joggers can be spotted racing through these parks. A Santa Monica police officer who chose to remain anonymous said he believes one-fourth of all the accidents that occur between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. in his seaside community can be attributed to shapely women joggers. "Some days it's incredible," he said with a laugh. "We watch drivers taking that long look. Many miss stop signs, many miss red lights. Many miss (seeing) other cars."

# Sweeps month starts network battle

Newhouse News Service NEW YORK — The November sweeps are upon us. Twice a year, this month and again in May, the local television stations around the nation suddenly go on their best behavior, put their best shows forward, purr and smile, and shout their own praises a lot. Of course everyone wants to attract viewers throughout the year. But during a sweeps month, that desire converts into a positive lust. You see, advertising rates, which these local outlets will charge sponsors for the next six months, are based directly on how big an audience they attract during sweeps. So they try — oh, how they try. Anything to lure viewers. Every little Nielsen home has a meaning of its own. And it all adds up to hard cash. Even though this frenzy is basically a local affair, the networks find themselves just as

involved in the sweeps. To start with, each of the three networks owns and operates five of its own stations in the major markets. If those guys do well, it means more dough on the corporate balance sheet. Then there's the all-out war for affiliates which has been raging throughout the land for the last few years. Not every market, you see, has three or more stations to serve it. Some have two outlets, which means one of the networks is either left out altogether or is picked apart for its best offerings. In past years ABC usually was that network. Around the country, because of its third-place ranking, it had substantially fewer outlets than rivals NBC and CBS. Then ABC suddenly became hot stuff. Lots of locals suddenly found it easy — and profitable — to jump off the affiliate lists of the other two networks and cozy up to ABC with its huge ratings.

The figures are constantly changing. Even as we speak, there's some guy out there who is seriously contemplating a switch to "Laverne and Shirley" from whomever he's airing right now. In any event, ABC's affiliate line-up has caught up with its rivals — and more — in the past three years. So the networks are vitally interested in keeping their local brethren happy, by giving them blockbuster programs during the sweeps which will build up their commercial rates and their cash flow by building up their audiences. As a result, starting Nov. 1 and continuing through the month, we are being flooded with special events, with stunts, with gimmicks, with some programs of quality and some programs that are pure — but very attractive — trash. If we're selective enough, sweeps is a good time to watch the

set. This week for instance, we can see such special made-for-TV movies as "Rainbow," the Judy Garland story; "First You Cry," The Mary Tyler Moore dramatization of Betty Rollins' moving account of her mastectomy; Nick Nolte in a race car crack-em-up called "Return to Mason County"; and George "Laugh-In" Schlatter's musical look at "Lil' Abner in Dogpatch Today." In addition, there's a fight between Larry Holmes and Alfredo — Evangelista for the OTHER heavyweight crown; a celebration of Hollywood's diamond jubilee; and such varied events as the wedding of blind Mary Ingalls in "Little House on the Prairie" and the return of husband Martin Morganstern on "Rhoda." It should be obvious that television during this first sweeping week will do anything to get our attention.

**VOTE NO!**  
**ON REGIONAL AIRPORT**  
**NOVEMBER 7**  
KEEP A VOICE IN YOUR AFFAIRS  
Higher Taxes...Vote Yes! Lower Taxes...Vote No!

**STOKER**  
**FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY**  
Asking For Your Support For Conservative AND Responsible County Government.  
Paid for by Stoker Campaign Comm. James J. May Grant Starley Chairman

# Tripaldi has unique outlook on fashions

By JOANNE WINSHIP NEW YORK (UPI) — Marianna Tripaldi, the young designer of the house of Tripaldi, has an unusual fashion concept along with some excellent designs. Her casual sportswear collection for spring-summer 1979, aired as part of the seasonal New York fashion showings Thursday, comes in only two sizes, 1 and 2! Size 1 fits the usual sizes 6 to 8 and size 2 fits the 10 to 12s. However, this works, well and the proportions are right. Tripaldi also mixes her own colors and uses her own fabrics. She shows only 20 to 25 styles, each in four to six colors. Fabrics include sturdy cotton, batiste, silk "habutai" (very sheer), linen and synthetic taffeta. Her jackets are marvelous, either boxy or long and slouchy. The pants are tapered and pocketed and have elasticated waists. She takes clamdigger pants out of the kids' department and updates them most amusingly. They are cuffed just below the knee and have suspender type straps from the waist over the shoulder. Shirts, which have become very important again, are well cut here. Also good are lovely little-batiste dresses, open on the sides, belted jackets with push-up sleeves, excellently cut skirts, side wrapped spaghetti-strapped dresses, elongated silk tops over matching tapered pants, and amusing taffeta beach jackets. To go under the latter, she shows bikinis and one-piece maillots. Two color ranges include the seabeach group in muted sand and earth tones and the brights — very bright canary yellow, hot pink and vivid turquoise. By keeping her collection small, Tripaldi can turn out a personal designer couture look. The prices match the excellent quality, retailing from \$44 to \$150 for the silks. John Anthony has added two lines to his collection this year — Pret and Petite's — much less expensive than his couture. Pret headlines wonderful little one- and two-piece dresses in sheer nurl' veiling and also in Nomade, a thin wool jersey type fabric. Elbow-length dolman sleeves with deep rolled cuffs, turned necks with self ties and well seamed raglan sleeves are dominate features.

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Christmas Gifts that Say "I Love You" beautifully. Lay-away now!  
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Prices Start At **\$99.95**  
Lane Keepsake Miniature Chest FREE With Any Lane Chest. Choose from 25 styles. Largest selection in the Valley!  
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**VOTERS**  
YOUR DISTRICT 25 STATE REPRESENTATIVES STIVERS AND OLMSTEAD SAY:  
It is vitally important That EACH RESPONSIBLE VOTER Make every effort on Tuesday, November 7, to vote for the Republican candidates on the Ballot. These Republican candidates are the SOLID CREDIBLE type of persons that you would want to represent you  
**THEY HAVE EXPERIENCE . . .**  
**THEY HAVE CREDIBILITY . . .**  
**YOU CAN DEPEND ON THEM.**  
Pd. for by I.W. Stivers and Ralph Olmstead



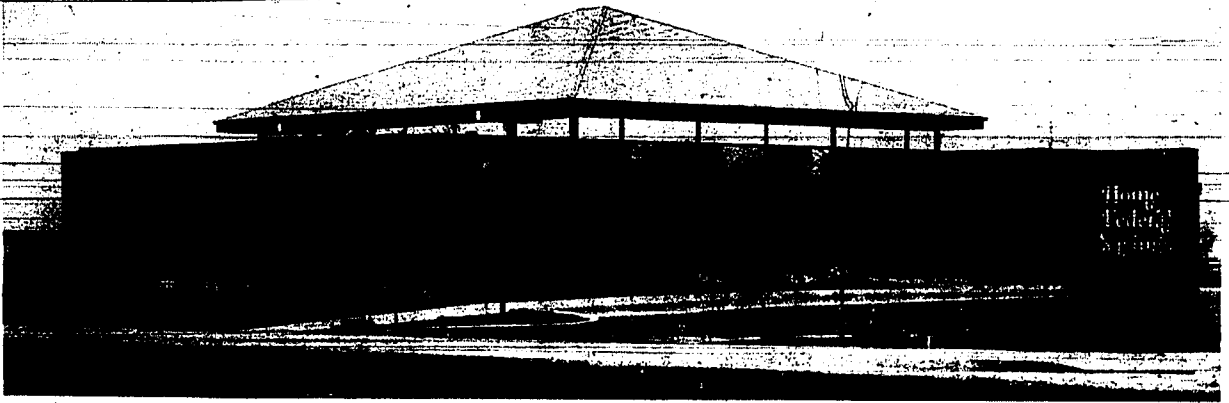


## A new Twin Falls office For Home Federal Savings

# GRAND OPENING

You are cordially invited to attend

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday  
November 7-9, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



1097 Blue Lakes Blvd. • Architect: Harold Gerber • Contractor: Ullman Construction Co., Inc.

### FREE REFRESHMENTS AND GIFTS

Stop by and visit our new Twin Falls office. Tour the building, enjoy some refreshments and receive a free gift.

#### Register to win

**\$500 Savings Account**

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**WILL BE GIVEN AWAY TO 3 LUCKY WINNERS.**

Drawing will be held Thursday, November 9, 1978 at 4 p.m. No obligation of any kind. You need not be present to win. Home Federal Savings will notify winners by phone or mail.

We may be a new face in Twin Falls but Home Federal Savings has been around for a long time. Founded in 1920 in Nampa, Idaho, Home Federal is one of the oldest savings and loan associations in Idaho. Southern Idaho has been growing and so have we. Completion of the Twin Falls office reflects part of that growth. A new office has also been opened in Emmett.

Home Federal offers savers federally insured savings plans which earn the highest rate of return available today. Every account is insured up to \$40,000. We hope you open your account soon. Home Federal also provides mortgage money to pay for new homes and commercial buildings. Please come in and see us during our grand opening or whenever it's convenient.

# Home Federal

#### Boise:

1000 Main St.  
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Weinberg Plaza  
32-0510  
Nampa:  
1201 Ave. S. East  
366-4694  
Caldwell:  
1000 1st and 1st St.  
366-1516

#### Mountain Home:

300 N. 2nd St.  
767-8137

#### Twin Falls:

1097 Blue Lakes  
Blvd.  
734-7294

#### Emmett:

201 S. Main West  
367-6101

# bring it on home

Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Nampa, member FSLIC



# Trout hatcheries proposed on Silver Creek

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

**BLISSVILLE** — A Bull trout producer has applied for water rights to construct two trout hatcheries on Silver Creek, a famous trout-fishing stream southeast of Bellevue.

Ken Ellis, owner of Valley Trout Farms, Inc., has filed two applications with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, each for year-round use of 250 cubic feet per second of water from the renowned trout fishing stream.

Officials of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and at least two other sportsmen groups have indicated they will protest Ellis' applications.

One of the proposed hatcheries would be located roughly one-half mile downstream from the highway 23 bridge east of Pico, explained DWR regional supervisor Loren Holmes.

The other hatchery would be located roughly one-fourth mile upstream from highway 93 southwest of Carey.

At the proposed hatchery near Pico, Ellis plans to divert water by constructing a concrete check dam and then running the water through five sets of raceways totalling three-eighths to one-half a mile in length, returning a portion of the water to the stream at the end of each set of raceways, Holmes said. This hatchery would be built on land owned by Simplot Industries. Simplot Industries also owns the land at the point of diversion.

At the other proposed hatchery, Ellis plans to divert water by means of an existing ditch to raceways at right angles to the creek and return the water to the stream one-half mile downstream from the point of diversion.

In his applications, Ellis promised to build fish passage facilities at the diversion he plans to construct. He also promised to leave a minimum of 25 to 30 cfs in the stream

at all times.

Fish and game regional supervisor William Webb said his department will protest Ellis' applications.

He said the protest will be based on the public-interest criterion added by the legislature this year to the list of considerations the DWR must take into account when deciding the validity of water rights applications.

Webb said the amount of water Ellis has applied for is "a good deal more water than there usually is in that area, for most of the year anyway."

Webb also expects other groups to protest Ellis' applications because the creek is so well known and such a favorite of fishermen. "You start touching Silver Creek, and you're touching everybody."

Both the Magic Valley Fly Fishermen of Twin Falls and the Sun Valley Fly Fishermen plan to protest the applications.

Butch Harper, of Ketchum, president of the Sun Valley Fly Fishermen, said the "precedent setting" aspect of Ellis' applications is "scary."

He could move on up the creek and file on just about anything," Harper observed.

Harper said taking the water from the creek along with the dilution of the creek's wild strain of trout by mixing with escaped hatchery fish would result in "the decline of a good fishery."

Holmes said since the applications were filed separately, they must be protested separately. He said the deadline for protesting the application near Pico is Nov. 13, and the deadline for protesting the other application is Nov. 20.

Protests must be in writing and should be sent to the Department of Water Resources, 1011-Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, 83401.



# Ma

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, November 7, 1978

The Times-News

- Obituaries
- Sports
- Classified

# B

## Regional airport top issue at polls

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The fate of the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority is among the top issues to be decided by voters in Magic Valley today.

The SIRAA, formed more than a

decade ago to formulate plans for construction of a new regional airport, is asking voters in Twin Falls and Blaine counties to join the authority.

The SIRAA would like to build a new, regional airport on the northside of the Snake River canyon near the

interchange of I-80N and U.S. 93.

If Twin Falls and Blaine counties vote to join the authority, then an eight-county tax levy will be used to build the new airport along with federal funds.

The SIRAA says a new airport cannot be built on the tax base

provided by the five counties now in the authority. They are Minidoka, Cassia, Gooding, Lincoln and Jerome counties.

Opponents to the SIRAA oppose construction of the new airport because they feel it isn't needed.

They say Joslin Field in Twin Falls

County adequately serves the needs of Magic Valley even though Joslin is supported only by tax dollars paid in Twin Falls County.

Voters today are not voting on whether to construct a new airport. Rather, they are deciding whether Twin Falls County, the most

populated in Magic Valley, and Blaine County, the resort destination of many passengers on commercial airlines flying into the area, should join the authority.

The decision to build a regional airport will not be decided until after the election when voters will have to approve a bond issue to build an airport at some later date.

Both supporters and detractors of the regional airport predict the vote will be close.



Charles H. Kellner/Times-News

Dave Freeman and Carolyn Florence aboard their new commuter airplane now in service between Twin Falls and Boise

## New air service connects Twin Falls and Boise

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Travelers in a hurry can now get from Twin Falls to Boise in 36 minutes, and they don't have to wait for Hughes Airwest flights to do it.

A new air charter company, Twin Air Taxi, Inc., is providing a service previously unavailable in Twin Falls.

Twin Air Taxi is ready round-the-clock, with only an hour's notice, in almost any weather, to ferry passengers wherever they want to go,

providing Twin Air Taxi's Beechcraft Duke, twin-engine, six-seat, aircraft is available.

Carolyn Florence, director of sales for the company, said Twin Air Taxi, which is owned by a group of local businessmen, is the first company to offer multi-engine craft for hire in Twin Falls.

The advantage of multi-engine craft, she explained, is that they have the power to fly in almost any weather, and they are faster than a single-engine plane.

At its cruising speed of 230 mph, the twin-engine Beechcraft Duke can fly to Boise in only 36 minutes, Florence said.

The plane's power enables it to "fly in any weather the airlines fly in," Twin Air Taxi's chief pilot Dave Freeman explained another of the craft's advantages, because it can fly above many storms. When it reaches the "dizzying heights at which it cruises, up to 30,000 feet, passengers won't have to reach for the oxygen masks, because the cabin is complet-

ely pressurized.

Florence pointed out that the sound level in a Beechcraft Duke is much reduced compared to smaller planes, allowing conversation without strained voices and ears.

Catered meals will also be available on the Beechcraft Duke, Florence said.

The plane can carry five passengers plus the pilot (four passengers if a second pilot is requested for safety purposes).

She said Twin Air Taxi hopes to

serve the area's business community, and will fly anywhere in the United States or Canada.

For \$216 the plane can be rented for a trip to Boise, Florence said.

If pilots are needed to remain overnight, however, an additional fee is charged.

Florence described the Beechcraft Duke, which is equipped with weather radar, de-icing equipment and full electronic navigation equipment, the "Cadillac" of its class.

## LID nears big vote

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls City Council Monday crushed a motion to postpone the controversial local improvement district.

Councilman Jim Smallwood moved to table the LID, but found himself the only council member in favor of his position, as his motion failed, 6-1.

The Monday vote means at the next council meeting, the LID will be on the agenda and final reading, and the council will vote for the final time whether to begin or scuttle the improvement project.

The LID has already been greatly reduced in size because people who will have to pay for the streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks and sewers proposed in the LID protested loudly.

## In the valley

### Straw vote picks McClure, Kress, no on airport

**TWIN FALLS** — What will be the results of today's election?

The 874 ninth grade students in the two social science classes at O'Leary Junior High in Twin Falls have some predictions.

Monday the students in the classes of Carl Shaner and Dick Chioote held their own election. The results, tabulated by voting machines, are as follows:

•Governor. Incumbent Democratic Governor John Evans defeated Republican Allan F. Larsen, 173-77.

•Lieutenant Governor. Republican Phil Barr beat Democrat Bill Murphy, 130-114.

•Superintendent of Public Instruction. Republican Jerry Evans received 183 votes while Democrat Daryl Sallaz tallied 90.

•1 Person Initiative. Students rejected the initiative, voting 144 "no," and 86 "yes."

•Regional Airport. The proposal to have Twin Falls County join the regional airport authority died by a vote of 86 "no," to 84 "yes."

•State Legislature. In the Two House of Representatives vote in District 25, Democrats won both seats.

Democrat David Woodhead received 152 votes, to 98 for Republican incumbent T.W. Stivers. Democrat Mitch Campbell tallied 128 votes, while his Republican opponent incumbent Ralph Olmstead received only 113 votes.

•County Commissioner. In the races for county commission seats, Republican Tommy Walker received 149 votes to 101 for Democrat Irl Phillips. Republican Merl Leonard received 124 votes, while Democrat Doris Couch received 113 votes.

•County Prosecutor. Democrat Mike Powers received 144 votes to 113 for Republican Jeff Stoker.

### \$550,000 suit filed

**TWIN FALLS** — The motes of a Twin Falls girl killed in a two-vehicle wreck last April is seeking more than \$550,000 in damages from the two drivers.

Trellis Taylor of Twin Falls has filed the lawsuit in 5th District Court against Max Tanner and Charles "Randy" Clett, both of Twin Falls.

According to the lawsuit, her daughter Carla was killed as she allegedly was riding in a pickup driven by Clett on North 3500 Road, four miles southeast of Kimberly, when the truck was hit by a car driven by Tanner.

The suit claims both drivers were negligent and seeks a total of \$553,822 in damages, plus legal and court costs. Mrs. Taylor also petitioned the court for a jury trial to decide the case.

### Registration down in Twin Falls, up elsewhere

**TWIN FALLS** — Voter registration in Twin Falls County is down substantially from the general election two years ago but registration in four other Magic Valley counties is up slightly from the same year.

Final registration figures in Twin Falls County show 5,361 fewer voters registered this year than there were for the 1976 election.

A total of 25,865 have registered this year and 31,226 registered for the 1976 election.

But county clerk Richard Pence isn't sure the figures are accurate.

"You can't really compare that with other years because the legislature changed the purview to every four years instead of six," Pence said, noting that 1976 registration figures could have been 150 high because the figures included the names of deceased or former residents.

Four of the eight Magic Valley counties registered increases in voter registration.

Jerome County had the highest increase with 7,751 voters registered, an increase of just over the 1976 figure of 7,217.

Gooding County was second with a 224-increase from 6,859 to 7,079.

The other counties showing an increase in registrations were Blaine County with 6,190, up 110 from the 1976 figure of 6,020 and Lincoln County up 32 registrations from the 1976 figure of 2,027.

Along with Twin Falls County, Cassia County registered substantially fewer voters for this election. Only 8,097 registered there this year while 10,071 were registered in the last general election, a drop of 1,974.

The number of Minidoka County voters registered is down 639 this year with 8,752 registered. A total of 9,411 registered there two years ago.

Voters in Camas County also failed to register at the same rate as the '76 election with a loss of 49 potential voters.

A total of 625 were registered in '76 and 576 registered for the election today.

Not all of those registered will vote today.

The state average for the 1976 election was 68.13 percent of those registered but for the Magic Valley counties, the average was 73.5.

### Headquarters open

**TWIN FALLS** — Republican and Democratic campaign headquarters in Twin Falls County will be open tonight, with refreshments served, and television and radio coverage of election returns provided.

The public, as well as party workers and supporters, are welcome.

Democratic headquarters are located in the Rogerson Hotel. Republican headquarters are located at 321 Shoshone Street North.

# Sample ballot for Twin Falls County

QUESTIONS	R-1, R-2, R-3, R-4		R-5, R-6, R-7, R-8		R-9, R-10, R-11, R-12		R-13, R-14, R-15, R-16		R-17, R-18, R-19, R-20		R-21, R-22, R-23, R-24		R-25, R-26, R-27, R-28		
	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	
<b>OFFICES</b>	Commissioner of United States District Office		Candidates for State Offices				Candidates for Legislative District 25 Offices				Candidates for County Offices				
<b>DEMOCRAT</b>	FOR GOVERNOR JOHN J. HANSEN	FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL JOHN J. HANSEN	FOR SECRETARY OF STATE JOHN J. HANSEN	FOR STATE TREASURER JOHN J. HANSEN	FOR STATE COMMISSIONER OF HEALTH JOHN J. HANSEN	FOR STATE COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION JOHN J. HANSEN	FOR STATE COMMISSIONER OF LABOR JOHN J. HANSEN	FOR STATE COMMISSIONER OF LAND JOHN J. HANSEN	FOR STATE COMMISSIONER OF REVENUE JOHN J. HANSEN	FOR STATE COMMISSIONER OF SOCIAL SERVICES JOHN J. HANSEN	FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER JOHN J. HANSEN	FOR COUNTY CLERK JOHN J. HANSEN	FOR COUNTY SHERIFF JOHN J. HANSEN	FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY JOHN J. HANSEN	FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER JOHN J. HANSEN
<b>REPUBLICAN</b>	FOR GOVERNOR JAMES A. HANSEN	FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL JAMES A. HANSEN	FOR SECRETARY OF STATE JAMES A. HANSEN	FOR STATE TREASURER JAMES A. HANSEN	FOR STATE COMMISSIONER OF HEALTH JAMES A. HANSEN	FOR STATE COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION JAMES A. HANSEN	FOR STATE COMMISSIONER OF LABOR JAMES A. HANSEN	FOR STATE COMMISSIONER OF LAND JAMES A. HANSEN	FOR STATE COMMISSIONER OF REVENUE JAMES A. HANSEN	FOR STATE COMMISSIONER OF SOCIAL SERVICES JAMES A. HANSEN	FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER JAMES A. HANSEN	FOR COUNTY CLERK JAMES A. HANSEN	FOR COUNTY SHERIFF JAMES A. HANSEN	FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY JAMES A. HANSEN	FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER JAMES A. HANSEN
<b>AMERICAN</b>	FOR GOVERNOR WALTER L. LOVELL	FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL WALTER L. LOVELL	FOR SECRETARY OF STATE WALTER L. LOVELL	FOR STATE TREASURER WALTER L. LOVELL	FOR STATE COMMISSIONER OF HEALTH WALTER L. LOVELL	FOR STATE COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION WALTER L. LOVELL	FOR STATE COMMISSIONER OF LABOR WALTER L. LOVELL	FOR STATE COMMISSIONER OF LAND WALTER L. LOVELL	FOR STATE COMMISSIONER OF REVENUE WALTER L. LOVELL	FOR STATE COMMISSIONER OF SOCIAL SERVICES WALTER L. LOVELL	FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER WALTER L. LOVELL	FOR COUNTY CLERK WALTER L. LOVELL	FOR COUNTY SHERIFF WALTER L. LOVELL	FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY WALTER L. LOVELL	FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER WALTER L. LOVELL

## Hansen supporters picket T-N

TWIN FALLS — Supporters of Rep. George Hansen picketed the Times-News Monday, protesting the newspaper's endorsement of Stan Kress.

The protesters, including the chairman of Hansen's state reelection committee, Ken Arrington, disbanded after reading statements and distributing news releases to radio and television reporters.

Representatives of the demonstrators, including Mrs. Jerry Callen of Jerome, Mrs. Edna Gilman and Gordon Crockett of Twin Falls met with Times-News publisher William E. Howard and managing editor Chris Peck Monday morning.

They said they felt the newspaper had unfairly endorsed Stan Kress for Congress over incumbent Hansen.

In releases distributed by about 30 demonstrators, the Hansen supporters suggested merchants not

advertise in the Times-News and that readers should cancel their subscriptions because of the endorsement of Kress.

The leaflets were passed out at city shopping centers late Monday night, the day before the general election.

The Times-News ran a series of endorsement editorials in the last week, endorsing four Republicans, two Democrats.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Patrick Lee Gross, 13, of Twin Falls, will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Robert Smith. Friends may call at the White Mortuary until 3 p.m. today. He is also survived, in addition to those previously mentioned, by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb D. Herre of Twin Falls and a grandfather, Frank R. Gross Sr. of West Virginia.

## Services

RUPERT — Services for Harry W. Tucker, 63, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Burial will be in the 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 this afternoon and evening and prior to Wednesday's services.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Leona P. Cordon, 81, of Rigby, who died Saturday, will be held today 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 today until time of service at the funeral chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Maude Parrott, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery. White Mortuary is in charge of the arrangements.

## Obituaries

### Marie Gastambide

BURLEY — Marie Gastambide, 85, former Burley resident, died Saturday morning in Eugene, Ore.

She was born March 13, 1893, at Urepeil, France. She married John Gastambide in 1921 at Idaho Falls. They moved to the Burley area in 1926 where they raised sheep until 1946 when her husband retired because of ill health. Mr. Gastambide died April 29, 1954. In 1956 she moved to Oakridge, Ore., where she has since resided. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Bolo (Blanche) Horvath of Oakridge, Ore. and Mrs. Howard (Jeanne) Gillis of Boise, Idaho; one sister, Mrs. Dominica Eichart of Ontario; five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday in the McCulloch chapel, with Rev. Henry Steinhoff officiating. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday in the St. Theresa's Church of the Little Flower with Father Henry Steinhoff as celebrant. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Thursday noon until rosary time and Friday morning prior to the services.

### Ben Oneida

SHOSHONE — Ben Oneida, 72, of Shoshone died at his home Monday morning of a short illness.

He was born Jan. 15, 1906, at Eusti, Spain. He came to Shoshone and Lincoln county at the age of 11 and attended Shoshone schools. He was married to Julia Anichstegul at Shoshone in January of 1929. She died in February of this year. He was associated with his father and brothers in the Oneida Sheep Company from the early 1930s until 1975. He was a member of the Catholic Church and had belonged to the Woolgrowers Association for many years.

Survivors include one son, Richard Oneida, of Shoshone; two brothers, Joe and Pete of Shoshone; one sister, Mrs. Bernard (Mary) Page of Clovis, Ill.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday morning.

Harold Merrill

BOUNTIFUL — Harold Calderwood Merrill, 71, of Bountiful, Utah, former Twin Falls resident, died Oct. 31 in Bountiful after a long illness.

He was born March 13, 1897, in London, Utah, to Fred W. and Elizabeth Calderwood Merrill. He married LeNae Wilkinson on July 27, 1940. He began a career in advertising sales in 1948 for Brown and Bigelow Co. in Minnesota. In 1949 he worked as a calendar and advertising salesman for the Thomas D. Murphy Co. The following year he returned to Salt Lake City to work as a salesman for the Electrical Production Commission. He was a television sales manager for KMYT from 1959 to 1963 in Twin Falls. He was assistant retail advertising manager at the Newspaper Agency Corp. (NAC) from 1968 until 1972. After retirement, Mr. Merrill was a financial investment salesman.

He is survived by his widow of Bountiful, a son, David W.; and a grandson, Nicholas D., both of New York, N.Y.

Funeral services were held Friday in Bountiful.

### Virgel J. Dana

BURLEY — Virgel J. Dana, 63, of Burley, died Saturday evening at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

She was born Dec. 2, 1914, at Taylor, Utah. She was a member of the LDS Church. She married Leslie L. Dana March 23, 1932, at Salt Lake City, Utah. She and her husband farmed in the view area southeast of Burley for many years.

She is survived by her husband of Burley, her mother, Mrs. Anita Jensen of Harrisville, Utah; one son, Larry Dana of Wendover, Nev.; two daughters, Mrs. Max (Marilyn) Heward of Burley, and Mrs. Richard Bernice Stewart of Tacoma, Wash.; a brother, Lloyd Hunter of Sunset, Utah; three sisters, Mrs. Leone Haven, Mrs. Nelda Jensen, both of Harrisville, Utah, and Mrs. Mary Phelps of Olympia, Wash., and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the View LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Raymond Searle officiating. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's from Wednesday noon until 8:30 p.m. and Thursday one hour prior to the services at the church.

### Alan Durfee

ALMO — Alan Durfee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Durfee, was stillborn at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley Monday Nov. 6.

Survivors include his parents of Almo; three sisters, Julie Ann, Jeannette, and Kathleen, and two brothers, Myron and Lorn, all of Almo; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Andreasen of Burley.

Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo with Bishop Ivan Darrington officiating. Burial will be under the direction of the Payne Mortuary.

### Glen McKee

KIMBERLY — Glen McKee, 80, of Kimberly, died Sunday morning at Yuma, Ariz., of natural causes.

He was born Dec. 3, 1897, in Knox City, Mo. He came to Idaho in 1920 when he farmed in the Magic Valley area until 1960 when he retired. He married Beatrice Taylor in 1944. He made his home in Kimberly until his death. He was a member of the Murtaugh Grange.

Surviving including his wife are four stepdaughters, Mrs. J.W. (Barbara) Goertzen of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Dwight (Dorothy) Brandon of El Cajon, Calif., Mrs. John (Helen) Neilson of Twin Falls, and Lois Ambrose of Twin Falls; two brothers, Hallie McKee of Geneva Ferry and Bernie McKee of Los Angeles, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Kehl of Yuma, Ariz.; 15 nieces and nephews; six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and a grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary Chapel by the Rev. John Wood, a Kimberly Methodist minister. Friends may call at the mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening, and until 1 p.m. Thursday.

### Richfield

Richfield — Funeral services for Dale Jay Sanders, 28, a former Richfield resident, of Bothell, Wash., who died Sunday, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Richfield LDS Chapel. Burial will follow in the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call at Bergen Funeral Chapel in Shoshone this afternoon and two hours prior to services at the Richfield chapel. The family suggests any memorials be sent to the American Cancer Society.

### Bellevue

Bellevue — Services for Clarence Rolio Sweat, 66, who died Saturday in Carey, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hatley LDS Church. Burial will follow in the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel until 9 a.m. Wednesday.

### Jerome

Jerome — Services for Curtis Wade Wayment, 11, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in

## Hospitals

### CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted  
June Tolbrook, Raymond Garcia, Noreen Hansen, Cleo Richardson, Kelly McBride, all of Burley; Della Williams of Malta; Susan Doonan of Paris; William Mumper, Mary Lou Durfee, both of Almo; Wayne Piocher and Alice Cozier, both of Rupert; Elmer Heiner of Heyburn and Janie Self of Oakley.

### Dismissed

Karen Anderson, James Conger, Patricia Gutierrez, June Holbrook, Edge Jensen, Roberto Lopez, Lauren Henson, Joyce Parton and Cleo Richardson, all of Burley; Ethel Buelentine and Rachel Kyles, both of Rupert; and Maria Carmona of Heyburn.

### Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gutierrez of Burley; daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stevenson of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Stemp Hansen of Burley.

### MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Margaret Drossel of Paul; Debra Willmetson of Heyburn and Thelma Crumpton of Rupert.

### Dismissed

Margaret Carlson, Daniel Perez, Iris Perez and Linda Gill, all of Rupert; Richard Hill of Logan, Utah; Minerva Casclana of Paul and Dale Morgan of Heyburn.

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K. Nishinzuka, S. Unate and Dick Nishikawa oversee operations at Idaho Frozen Foods

# French fry story told to Japanese

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho potatoes are "big and white" compared to Japanese spuds, according to two Japanese food processors.

K. Nishinzuka and S. Unate of the Jintan Food Corp. in Tokyo came to Idaho this week for a first-hand look at Idaho's french fry industry.

The Japanese processing firm wants to learn how Idahoans process their famous potatoes. They plan to imitate parts of the french fry production lines at Idaho Frozen Foods in Twin Falls.

Jintan recently bought \$2 million worth of American-made french fry equipment to step up their frozen french fry production in a huge plant

located on the Island of Hokkaido, Japan.

"They have an old-fashioned plant. They want to modernize it and expand it," according to Dick Nishikawa, interpreter for the visitors.

The equipment, manufactured by Key Equipment of Oregon, is identical to machinery in use at Idaho Frozen Foods and will enable Jintan to produce twice as many french fries as it now produces in one year. The company packages about two-thirds of the fries now produced in Japan.

Jintan's expansion program is aimed at a growing national appetite for french fries in Japan, according to Nishikawa.

He said Japanese people tasted their first french fries about 18 years

ago and three years later production of crisp fries amounted to about 700 tons per year in Japan.

This year Japanese processors will produce about 15,000 tons of frozen spuds for deep fryers and a growing chain of MacDonald's restaurants will continue to import American french fries to satisfy its enthusiastic Japanese clientele.

Nishinzuka said his company produced fries for MacDonald's for a short time in the past, but now simply freezes long skinny spuds for a burgeoning domestic market.

He said Japanese potato production is sufficient to supply all frozen french fry plants on the Japanese islands; but at some point in the future his country could begin importing Idaho spuds to

keep up with demand for tasty fries.

"Idaho potatoes are so big, they feel like coming out here and setting up a plant," Nishikawa interpreted.

"They're amazed at these big white potatoes."

Nishinzuka said the Japanese populace is still not fully educated about french fried potatoes. He said the younger generation "goes for french fries and hamburgers" of the MacDonald's variety and MacDonald's is "growing like mad" in Japan.

He said educating the rural populace about eating frozen processed potatoes will undoubtedly bring about healthy growth in the market for these products.

# Twin Falls marble tournament planned

TWIN FALLS — Young marble shooters, shingle your laws.

The Twin Falls YFCA and Kiwanis Club will hold their fifth annual Marble Shooting Tournament at the YFCA Saturday at 1 p.m.

The tournament is open to all students in grades one through six. The top four shooters in each grade will receive a ribbon for their efforts.

Registration for the tournament begins at 1 p.m. and competition gets under way at 1:30 p.m. Both boys and girls in grade school are eligible to compete.

according to Chuck Upton, YFCA director.

Winners in each grade will then compete for two championship trophies.

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**NOVEMBER 7**

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Case 300 tractor, 3 point hitch, wide front, 38" rubber, live PTO and has hand & foot clutch — International A tractor runs good and has a 4 row bean cutter mounted — Heston swather No. 260, air cooled motor, freer style — New Holland Super 69 baler, PTO operated and string tie — Freeman wire tie baler with good motor — 1971 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup has positraction, heavy duty, and 4 speed in good condition — Case 8 footer, cab over and good condition.

**OTHER EQUIPMENT**

John Deere 2 bottom plow with 3 point hitch and 2 way — Harrow 3 section with drawbar — John Deere 6' blade with 3 point hitch — Case mower with 3 point hitch and 7 footer — Deerebine side delivery rake, heavy duty and on rubber — Corrugate opener with 3 point hitch and swivel type, PTO — 2 wheel hay trailer — Ventura 4 row bean planter with markers and 3 point hitch — International corn or bean planter — Crownet with 3 point hitch — 2 1/2" tool bars — Feed corner with 3 point hitch — Grass seeder, PTO and 3 point hitch.

**MOTORCYCLE — GRASS HAY — MISC.**

120 bales of grass hay string tied — Suzuki 125 motorcycle — New Lincoln 225 road walter — gas engine — McCulloch Main saw — 100" sphyon tubes — 150 1/2" sphyon tubes — 30 plastic domes — Brick used — 10 bales of plastic twine — 10 aluminum windows and screens 30 x 4 — Pao lifters — 2 electric drills — 150 rope — Brooder — Hydraulic ram & boxes — Wagon wheels — 1966 Mercury Comet, junker — Bolts, nuts — Cultivator tools & clamps — Log chains — Motor & grinder — Bolt cutters — Dehorner — Saw, hammers — Oil — Shovel — Forks — and a nice assortment of misc. articles — Gibson 18" trailing tractor has frezer and frost free — Gibson automatic washing machine — 1 electric & 1 gas apartment size stoves both with ovens — Couch & chair — Black & white television — Chrome kitchen table & 6 chairs — 2 bedroom sets complete — Studio divan with wood & black rest corner style — Portable sign-up Singer sewing machine — Encyclopedias — Dishes — Pots & pans — Jars — Padded linen chest & some linens and other household items.

**TERMS: CASH**

**Owner - BOB & BROWNIE MURPHY**

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Seats Employees spur the United Way Drive with \$3,490 in cash and pledges. This is the largest employee contribution turned in to the United Way to this date. An expression of thanks is due this group of people for their support of our community. The company had made a contribution at the opening of the campaign.

# Escaped inmate still being sought

By MARK SHENEFELT  
BOISE (UPI) — Three persons who allegedly helped an Idaho State Penitentiary inmate escape Sunday night soon were apprehended, but the inmate and another man remained at large Monday and were considered dangerous.

Walter Balla, 34, got away from St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise when two men and a woman entered his room, overpowered state corrections officer Harold E. Carille and cut the officer's throat, authorities said.

Balla had been hospitalized Friday for a leg operation. Carille, listed in serious but stable condition Monday at St. Alphonsus, was not armed because hospital regulations forbid firearms.

Randy Zeigler, a Utah State Prison parolee, along with William J. Dobson and Jody D. Seamons, were arrested without incident by law enforcement officers early Sunday at a motel in Horseshoe Bend, Idaho.

Zeigler allegedly used a hunting knife to slash Carille's throat after the officer was handcuffed with his own cuffs. Zeigler also had a .38 revolver in his possession during the incident, authorities said.

Balla, a convicted robber and kidnapper who had escaped from the Idaho Penitentiary three times before, was believed by authorities to be in the Ada County area.

Ada County Prosecutor Dave Leroy said charges against six persons involved in the escape included conspiracy to commit escape, assault on a correctional officer, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder and aiding and abetting an escape.

Zeigler was being held in the Ada County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond. Dobson was jailed on \$30,000 bond and Seamons was being held on \$20,000

bond.

Leroy said sheriff's deputies were participating in the arrest of the sixth person allegedly involved in the conspiracy, Carol Williams of Boise.

"There is a suggestion of a rather detailed plan," Leroy said. "The escape certainly was no surprise to Balla."

Leroy said Balla's helpers apparently spent most of the weekend planning the breakout. Some of the

suspects visited Balla Friday and Saturday, according to hospital officials.

A Blue Dodge van was used in the escape. It was seen by a Boise County deputy early Monday at the Horseshoe Bend motel. When other officers arrived, the three suspects were arrested.

A preliminary hearing for Zeigler, Dobson and Seamons was set for Nov. 14.

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In every case, Action Line can't promise positive results, but nothing speeds up a sluggish bureaucracy — or the complacent attitude of top management — faster than a public inquiry in a newspaper.

Action Line will not be required to publish names of people who send in questions if they prefer to remain anonymous. However, Action Line's editor Ben McClure must have a phone number to check the authenticity of Action Line's consumer readers.

If you've bought a lemon, ordered an article, goods or merchandise and haven't received it, or have any other unusual questions (or complaints) get on the Action Line, today!

Mail questions to: **ACTION LINE EDITOR, THE TIMES-NEWS, P.O. Box 341, OR PHONE: ACTION LINE EDITOR, THE TIMES-NEWS, 733-0311, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.** (for the toll-free number listed in your local telephone directory)

**The Times-News**

## Paterno just keeps on winning

By JOSEPH DURSO  
 c. 1978 The N.Y. Times News Service  
**NEW YORK** — The longest winning streak in college football today belongs to Penn State, unbeaten in 27 games. And that's not bad when you remember that State is coached by Joe Paterno, an academic zealot with a degree in English literature and the author of radical bits of wisdom like this:

"I consider football just another extracurricular activity. It should never be taken out of that context."  
 In pursuit of that intellectual ideal, Paterno's boys have browbeaten nine other universities in a row this semester. They were so eager to begin their extracurricular activity that they assembled on campus Sept. 1, defeated Temple on a field goal with a minute to go and then built a record of 4-and-0 before the rest of the student body had attended a biology lecture.

Only one other school in America comes close to that level of success in extracurricular this autumn, and that's Oklahoma, which also has manhandled rivals on nine consecutive Saturdays. But next weekend, Oklahoma must play Nebraska, which just scored 63 points against Kansas while winning for the eighth time in nine starts.

So, with the football season hurrying toward report-card time, the possibility arises that Professor Paterno's pupils may find themselves in an embarrassing position before long: at the head of the class in varsity phys ed.

That would be embarrassing because Paterno also has been moved to observe, while reflecting on the values of contemporary civilization:

"I just don't think our society would collapse if we didn't have football. I just don't think football is all that damn important."  
 And if that doesn't qualify as heresy, try this:

"Football is a product of a culture, and it's got to adapt to society. Society isn't going to adapt to football."  
 Penn State's football teams not only have adapted to society but have survived in it. They have not suffered a losing season in 40 years, not since Franklin D. Roosevelt was president and Joe Louis champion.

That was in 1938, when Joe Paterno was a 18-year-old kid in Brooklyn. They were still winning when he went through Brooklyn Prep, still winning while he was the quarterback at Brown, still winning for the 16 years he spent as assistant coach to Rip Engle at Penn State — and still at it when he became head coach in 1969.

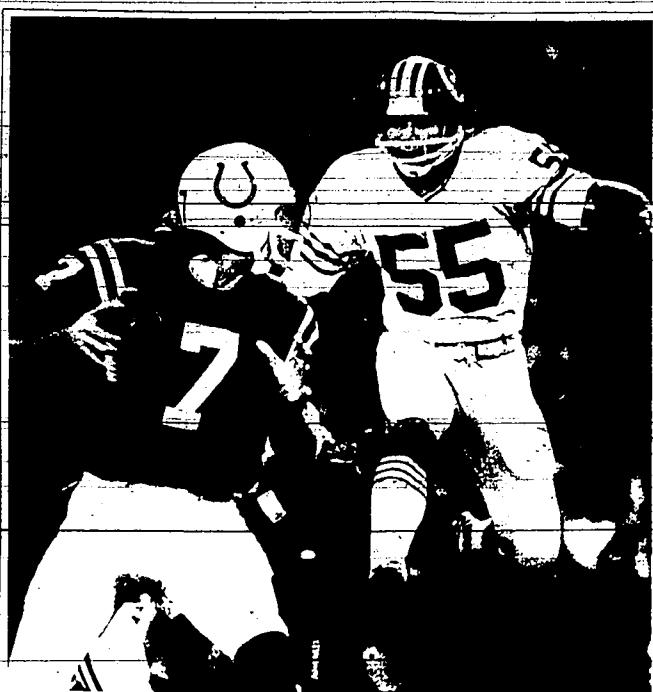
Since then, they have twice gone undefeated while Joe was turning down offers to become a coach in pro football with the Green Bay Packers, Pittsburgh Steelers, Philadelphia Eagles and New York Jets. When the New England Patriots offered him \$1.3 million to switch five years ago, people in northern Pennsylvania began to host signs around town that read: "Don't go pro, Joe."

## BSU boosters to show film

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Bronco Boosters will show films of Boise State University's 48-0 victory over Idaho tonight.  
 The film will begin at 7 p.m. at the Turf Club.

## Jerome captures district gym title

**TWIN FALLS** — Jerome edged Twin Falls to claim the district girls gymnastics championship Saturday at Twin Falls High School.  
 The Tigers scored 46.0 points to the Bruins' 45.0. It was the first time Jerome had won the title since 1974. The Bruins, who were the defending champions, were defeated by Jerome in a close contest. The girls' gymnastics team from Jerome captured the title with a score of 46.0 to Twin Falls' 45.0. The girls' basketball team also won the district title, defeating Twin Falls 48-42. The boys' basketball team finished second with 44.0 points, while the girls' basketball team finished third with 42.0 points.



'Skins' Chris Hanburger goes after Colts' Bert Jones

## With three minutes Jones' pass upsets Skins

**BALTIMORE (UPI)** — Just the presence of Bert Jones in the lineup brings out the best in his Baltimore Colts teammates.  
 Battered and bruised, Jones still had enough physically and spiritually Monday night to quarter back the Colts to a 21-17 upset victory over the Washington Redskins.  
 Making only his second start of the season after a pre-season shoulder separation, Jones passed for 143 yards and three touchdowns. It was his ability to overcome additional injury, however, which sparked his teammates.

"We all know Bert is hurt," said wide receiver Roger Carr, who caught two TD passes, including a 27-yarder for the winning points with 3:06 left. "But it's the heart and guts of this team. I've caught him in the heart and guts of this team. I've caught him enough that I know when he's right. Tonight he wasn't right until the fourth quarter and then that's when the ball had all the old time zip."  
 Jones' other scoring pass to Carr converted a 21-17 lead after he hit rookie tight end Bruce McCall in the end zone and the first Baltimore touchdown in the second quarter.

Jones required five tight shoulder pads in the second quarter when he was hit by Redskins defensive tackle scrambling.  
 "I told him to come out of the game," said Redskins coach Tom Moore. "But Bert just wouldn't do it. He's a tough kid. He said he wasn't doing any more tight padding."  
 The Redskins had taken a 17-0 lead in the first quarter when Jones' pass to Carr converted a 17-0 lead to 17-7. Jones' other scoring pass to Carr converted a 17-14 lead to 17-21 in the second quarter.

After 17 minutes of play, a pass to Carr converted a 17-21 lead to 17-28. Jones' other scoring pass to Carr converted a 17-28 lead to 17-35 in the second quarter.  
 Jones' other scoring pass to Carr converted a 17-35 lead to 17-42 in the second quarter.  
 Jones' other scoring pass to Carr converted a 17-42 lead to 17-49 in the second quarter.

After 17 minutes of play, a pass to Carr converted a 17-21 lead to 17-28. Jones' other scoring pass to Carr converted a 17-28 lead to 17-35 in the second quarter.

After 17 minutes of play, a pass to Carr converted a 17-21 lead to 17-28. Jones' other scoring pass to Carr converted a 17-28 lead to 17-35 in the second quarter.

## Sooners maintain top ranking in poll over Penn State

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Bulldozing Billy Sims' laser-cutting of the Colorado Buffaloes Saturday made him the nation's No. 1 rusher and enabled Oklahoma to retain its top ranking in the weekly UPI college football ratings.  
 Sims gained 221 yards and scored once on a 59-yard romp as Oklahoma routed Colorado, 28-7. The Sooners' performance earned them 34 first place votes from the UPI Board of Coaches Monday and 594 points.  
 Penn State, topping previously unbeaten Maryland, 27-3, drew the first place support of six coaches that helped the Nittany Lions attain 574 points as they remained No. 2 in the ratings. Sporting 401 points, Oklahoma and Penn State are the only two teams in the top 10 with perfect records.

There was no change in the next two places as Alabama kept its No. 3 rating with 493 points on a 35-14 victory over Mississippi State and Nebraska remained fourth on 409 after routing Kansas 63-21.  
 Southern California moved up a notch to fifth place, replacing Maryland, which skidded all the way to 14th place after its loss to Penn State. USC, a 13-7 winner over Stanford, registered 423 points.  
 Idle Texas, receiving 384 points, moved up a notch to No. 6. Michigan jumped two rungs to seventh place on the basis of a 34-0 shutout over Iowa and 332 points from the coaches. Houston's 63-6 mauling of Texas Christian kept it in eighth place on 330 points. UCLA gained one giant step to ninth place after edging Oregon 23-21 and drawing 328 points, while Georgia

### UPI ratings

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The United Press International Board of Coaches' top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and win-loss records.

Team	Points	Record	W-L-T
1. Oklahoma	594	10-0	10-0-0
2. Penn State	574	10-0	10-0-0
3. Alabama	493	10-0	10-0-0
4. Nebraska	409	10-0	10-0-0
5. Southern California	423	10-0	10-0-0
6. Texas	384	10-0	10-0-0
7. Michigan	384	10-0	10-0-0
8. Houston	330	10-0	10-0-0
9. UCLA	328	10-0	10-0-0
10. Georgia	328	10-0	10-0-0
11. LSU	328	10-0	10-0-0
12. Purdue	328	10-0	10-0-0
13. Notre Dame	328	10-0	10-0-0
14. Maryland	328	10-0	10-0-0
15. Cleveland	328	10-0	10-0-0
16. Arkansas	328	10-0	10-0-0
17. Washington	328	10-0	10-0-0
18. Navy	328	10-0	10-0-0
19. Georgia Tech	328	10-0	10-0-0
20. Pittsburgh	328	10-0	10-0-0

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation are: Michigan State, Oklahoma State and Grambling.

## Bronco coach defends placekicker Jim Turner

**DENVER (UPI)** — Denver Broncos coach Red Miller Monday defended kicker Jim Turner, who missed two fourth period field goals in Sunday's 31-28 loss to the New York Jets.  
 "Jim Turner is and will remain our kicker," said Miller. "He has done a job for this team, and he's going through a hot of stress right now."  
 Going into Sunday's game, Turner had kicked 7 of 14 field goals.  
 Turner was called upon Sunday to attempt a 42 yard field goal in the last six seconds of the game. His kick, which could have sent the game into overtime, was short and to the left. He also missed a 30 yard attempt earlier in the quarter.

The past three games for the Broncos have been decided on field goals.  
 Turner missed an 18 yard field goal in the second quarter against Seattle. In the fourth quarter, he missed a 30 yard attempt against the Seattle Seahawks but made good on a 20 yard attempt.  
 The week before, Turner's fourth quarter field goal against Baltimore was the kind and degree the Broncos just 7-6. On Oct. 15, Miller said that Turner has never had a better jump and the

## Filer to hold awards night

**FILER** — An awards ceremony in honor of the Filer High School's volleyball and cross country teams is planned tonight.  
 The ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. in the FHS gymnasium.

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# Texas to have home field against Houston

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — The Southwest Conference's critical game of the year will take place in Memorial Stadium and Houston Coach Bill Yeoman says he doesn't care where it will be.

Texas Coach Fred Akers, meanwhile, is of a different opinion.

"I'm glad Bill feels that way," Akers said Monday. "I think you have to have more confidence when you play in your own surroundings."

"By no stretch of the imagination is your home the only place you can play quality football. But at home everything is more familiar and your routine is less

interrupted. "There probably is too much emphasis on the home field thing, but if given a choice I think anyone would rather play at home."

When asked about Texas' home-field advantage in its meeting with his Cougars, Yeoman said Monday: "We will both play on the same field."

Neither Houston or Texas have a conference loss this season and the winner of Saturday's game is the odds on choice to represent the league in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

"Houston has an excellent team," said Akers. "They

have great size and mobility. They have a lot of experience at several key positions and they have a lot of depth. "Danny Davis is a fine, scrambling quarterback who comes up with big plays. They have great receivers, fine running backs and a good, tough offensive line that is performing well."

Akers said Randy McEachern would start the Houston game.

"He has a lot more experience, but Donnie Little is a much more mature football player now, and I would hesitate to put him in."

Houston has improved throughout the season and after

cllobbering TCU last weekend, 63-6, Horned Frogs Coach F.A. Dry was obviously impressed.

"I think they are as good as anybody we have played," said Dry. "and we have played some good teams (second ranked Penn State among them)."

Yeoman, however, was not ready to classify his team among the nation's top few.

"We haven't played Oklahoma or Penn State this year," said Yeoman. "But I am encouraged by the fact that our players have kept their minds on their business and gotten better."

"I still think our team's strength is on defense, but we have played consistently well on offense, too."

## Briefly in sports

### WAC player

DENVER (UPI) — Jim McMahon, a 6-foot-1, 175-pound sophomore quarterback for Brigham Young University, Monday was selected Western Athletic Conference offensive player of the week for leading the Cougars to a 48-14 victory over Wyoming.

It was the second time this season the young athlete from Roy, Utah, has received the award. Brigham Young and Wyoming were fighting for first place. The sophomore quarterback completed 24 of 36 pass attempts for 317 yards and one touchdown and rushed for 49 yards and two scores. McMahon scored on runs of 1 and 13 yards and threw a 7-yard pass to tight end

Tod Thompson. McMahon missed on his first pass of the third quarter, then completed 11 straight passes in the next 15 minutes for the Cougar victory. McMahon was

honored as WAC player of the week earlier for his efforts against Colorado State when he replaced the injured Marc Wilson and led his team to a 22-6 win. Other nominees were San Diego State tailback Marcus Jennings; Utah tight end Steve Folsom; New Mexico fullback Mike Williams and Colorado State halfback Alvin Lewis.

### New ump leader

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ron Luciano of the American League has been elected to a two-year term as president of the Major League Umpires Association and has established plans for a study of baseball, it was announced Monday.

Richard Phillips, the association's attorney, said Luciano appointed an 11-man committee to study not only the game itself but also the operation of both league offices as well as the commissioner's office.

### Simpson out

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — O.J. Simpson, the San Francisco 49ers premier running back, will be out for three to eight weeks as the result of a shoulder separation, the team said Monday.

Simpson was injured early in Sunday's game at Atlanta, which the 49ers lost to the Falcons, 21-10. "He will not have to undergo surgery," the team spokesman said of Simpson. He indicated that an operation on the shoulder was considered but "it was his decision" not to go for the surgery.

The doctors described the injury as a third degree acromial-clavicular separation of the right shoulder.

### Soccer expands

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Four new teams have been approved for the 1979 American Soccer League.

season, bringing the number of franchises to 14.

The members approved during a weekend meeting are the Las Vegas Scorpions, Pennsylvania Staters and Golden Gate Gales, plus a team in Columbus, Ohio.

Joseph J. Raymond, one of the owners of the New Jersey Americans, was elected president of the ASL, succeeding Nick Schavounos, who became president emeritus and a member of the Executive Board.

Other officers elected were: John Andreotti, Sacramento, 1st vice president; John Gyekenyesi, Cleveland, 2nd vice president; William Ehrlich, Pennsylvania, 3rd vice president; Frank Stantho, Golden Gate, secretary; and Marshall Samarel, New Jersey, treasurer.

Robert Nordstog of Los Angeles was appointed advisor to the Executive Committee.



Billy Sims had record day against Colorado

## Sims' record day earns him UPI 'back of the week'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oklahoma's unstoppable Billy Sims, exploding through Colorado defenses with the power of a bangalore torpedo for 221 yards to rate as the nation's top runner, was named Monday to the United Press International Backfield of the Week.

Sims passed Cornell's Joe Holland in the race for the NCAA's individual rushing title as he raised his season's total to 1,397 yards and a 152.2 game average.

"Encompassed in that afternoon of terror for Colorado that ruined the Buffaloes' hopes for a Big Eight title was Sims' 59 yard run from scrimmage for a touchdown after Colorado had tied the score at 7-7. Oklahoma, the top ranked team in the country, went on to a 28-7 triumph. Joining Sims in the UPI backfield were Nathan Poole of Louisville, who rushed for a school record 269 yards and three touchdowns in the Cardinals' 38-20 victory over Wichita State; tailback Charles Alexander with three touchdown runs in Louisiana State's 30-8 victory over Mississippi; and quarterback Bill Yancy on his six touchdown passes for Fresno State as the Bulldogs edged Long Beach, 42-14.

Poole, ranked ninth in rushing before Saturday's game with Wichita State, broke away from his third place tie with Sims in the national scoring race with touchdown runs of one, four and 15 yards while gaining a school record 269 yards for a single game. He now has 90 points on 18 touchdowns for

an average of 10.7 points a game in nine outings and 1,244 yards for the season.

Yancy completed 13 of 26 passes for 226 yards against Long Beach. His touchdown strikes covered 5, 6, 33, 7, 15 and 61 yards. He was generous with his target selections as five different players grabbed his scoring aerials.

Alexander, another Heisman Trophy candidate, scored three times against Ole Miss, including a career high of 64 yards from scrimmage. He also tallied on an 8-yard run and a 25-yard pass from quarterback David Woodley. Alexander carried 26 times for 150 yards and a career total of 3,725.

Rating honorable mention in this week's backfield were: Washington State quarterback Jack Thompson, who broke Jim Plunkett's Pacific-10 career passing completion record by connecting on 13 of 30 throws for 223 yards and a touchdown in a losing 32-31 cause to Oregon State; Rice quarterback Ron Calcagni on his three touchdown runs and a TD pass as Arkansas ripped Rice, 57-7; Purdue soph Mark Herrmann, who had three scoring passes while playing half the game in the Boilermaker's 51-0 shutout of Northwestern; fullback Theotis Brown, with crushing touchdown runs of 74 and 68 yards as UCLA edged Oregon, 23-21; and third-string I-back Craig Johnson, who scored on runs of 64 and 60 yards and grabbed a 78 yard scoring pass in Nebraska's 63-21 rout of Kansas

## BSU's Minter receives honors for leading Broncos to victory

BOISE (UPI) — Linebackers Cedric Minter of Boise State and Rocky Kiever of Montana shared offensive honors while linebacker Tim Evans of Weber State was selected as defensive Big Sky Conference football player of the week.

Evans helped Weber to a 34-12 win over Idaho State while Minter was instrumental in BSU's 40-10 win over Idaho and Kiever led the Grizzlies to a 24-8 win over Montana, snapping a six-game Bobcat win streak in the series between the two schools.

Evans, a senior from Sunnyvale, Calif., and 1977 all-conference pick, had 16 total tackles, including five

unassisted stops. He also had two tackles for minus-seven yards, forced one fumble and had two quarterback pressures.

Minter earned player-of-the-week honors for the third time this season as he rushed for 133 yards on 27 carries. It was his sixth game this season with over 100 yards rushing. The sophomore from Boise is the Big Sky's top ground-gainer this season with 1,214 yards on 200 carries.

Minter's four touchdown runs against Idaho gave him eight for the season. He also caught two passes against the Vandals for 12 yards.

## Celtics to start new center

BOSTON (UPI) — Earl Williams will make his debut at center Tuesday night when the Boston Celtics visit the Milwaukee Bucks.

The Celtics, 2-7, have lost four in a row on the road and are in the cellar of

the NBA's Atlantic Conference. The Milwaukee contest begins a stretch of five games this week, three at Boston Garden, where the Celtics are 1-3. The 6-foot-7 inch Williams played well in the pivot last weekend in the

Celtics win over the Chicago Bulls. His starting assignment is due to an ankle injury to Dennis Awtry, the team's backup who was elevated to starter when Dave Cowens was shifted to forward.

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# Horoscope

Gemini money needs some wise protection; the Pisces person must lend a helping hand

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Until mid-afternoon there are some annoying aspects in effect and you would be wise to observe closely what is happening about without getting involved. Later conditions break in your favor.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your associates are not in a favorable mood now because they have their own affairs to take care of. Think constructively.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can gain advancement now by precisely following the orders of higher-ups. Make sure you handle a credit matter wisely.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) You are overly anxious to engage in a new interest but take care of present duties first. Handle your money wisely.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) You seem to be bogged down with work so take a little time out to relax and you can then do your duties efficiently.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) A civic affair could be annoying but you are capable of handling it well. Take no risks with your reputation at this time.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get busy on that work you have promised to do, even if it seems difficult, and it will soon be behind you. Take needed health treatment.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle routine duties early in the day and then plan for the recreation you need. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do not jeopardize your good name by some hasty and unwise action today. Make sure to keep your side of an agreement.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure you deal only with congenials during day since conditions are tense. Don't lose your temper with anyone.

**CAPIRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take care of personal problems in the morning and don't involve others. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may want to renege on some promises you have made; but carry through and you will gain benefits.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) An unhappy condition early in the day clears itself up by evening. Try to serve those who are less fortunate than yourself.

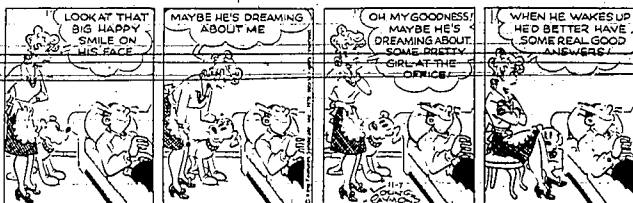
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be able to solve problems that will have others stumped; so direct education along trouble-solving professions for best results. Give religious and ethical training so that your progeny will get along better with others.

PEANUTS

Tuesday, November 7, 1978



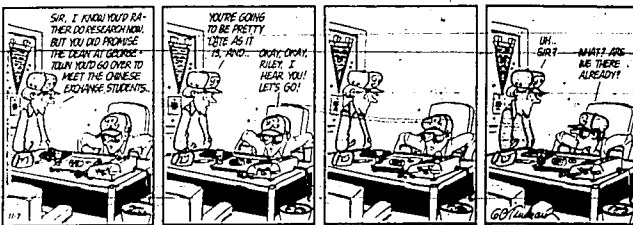
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# What's what

Executives speak out against the company's move-'em-around whims

Say you were an executive with a major corporation, and the top boss told you that you'd have to move to another city shortly. Would you object? Half of such executives so ordered to move do indeed object. That's today. But 10 years ago, only one in 10 objected. How do you account for this change in attitude? Might mention, incidentally, that the average cost to the company of moving an executive now is \$16,000.

During World War II, the Japanese soldiers in their mobile attacks yelled, "Banzai!" Client asks what the word means. The literal definition: "May you live 10,000 years!"

No alumnus of Notre Dame should forget that was the first university in this country to have a marching band.

## TV PILOTS

Q. "What proportion of TV pilot shows wind up as a series?"  
A. One out of every 40.

Q. "How long can an eclipse of the sun last?"  
A. Never more than seven and a half minutes.

Q. "Where is the movie screen, New York City or London?"  
A. London, surprisingly, research reveals.

Q. "What sort of profit do greeting card shops make?"  
A. Fifty percent on each card or threeabouts.

## FOURTH ESTATE

The "Fourth Estate" refers to the press. You knew that. And maybe you knew, too, that the phrase goes back to a statement by Englishman Thomas Carlyle in 1841: "Burke said there were Three Estates in Parliament; but, in the Reporter's Gallery yonder, there as a Fourth Estate more important far than they all." Why Carlyle hung it on Edmund Burke I don't know. There's no other record that Burke ever said anything of the kind.

As insurance company investigator checked out a number of places where gasoline drums are stored. When the drums full, he learned, the people who worked around them treated them with considerable care, making sure they didn't tow any cigarette butts in the vicinity. When the drums were empty, however, the people didn't even bother to stamp out the aforementioned cigarette butts. That word "empty" seemed to throw everybody off their guard. In fact, though, an empty drum is far more potentially explosive than a full one.

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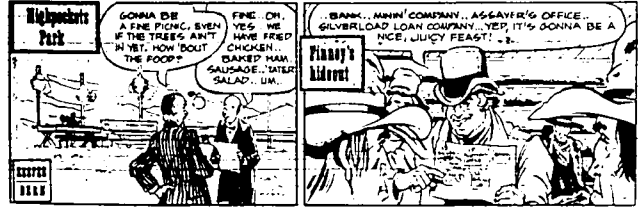
## GASOLINE ALLEY



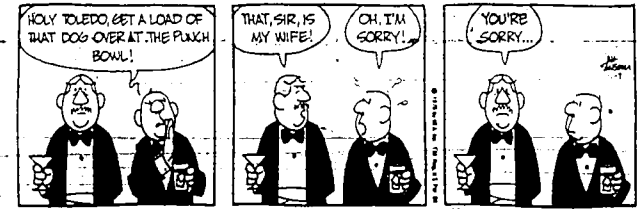
## WIZARD OF ID



## BECK OSHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## BEETLE BAILEY



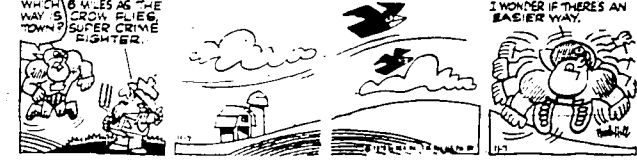
## ALLEY OOP



## DENNIS THE MENACE



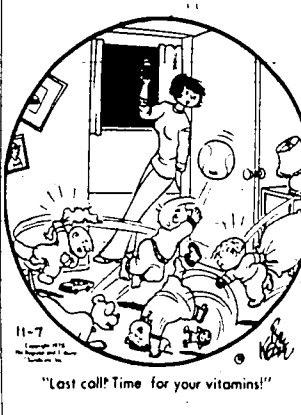
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