

# SIRAA issue may still be up in air

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Is the Southern-Idaho Regional Airport Authority a dead issue or only temporarily grounded?

After Tuesday, when voters in Blaine and Twin Falls counties slapped down their second chance in seven years to join SIRAA, pro- and anti-SIRAA people in both counties believe the authority is finished.

Steve Prodromides, a SIRAA backer in Blaine County, said the defeat of the amendment echoed the thoughts of voters who supported the 1 percent initiative, "I'm tired of taxes."

He said the defeat of the amendment, like the decision not to join SIRAA, was a reaction basically against any more taxes.

The votes not to join the authority were 1,594 against (60 percent) and 968 for in Blaine County. Twin Falls County residents rejected the question 10,280 (61 percent) to 4,933.

SIRAA officials, however, stubbornly refuse to jump on their own coffin lid so soon after the final votes have been counted.

Dale Garner, chairman of the SIRAA board of trustees, said, tiredly late Tuesday night he and the other three

board members wouldn't evaluate the authority's future until next week.

Garner said the evaluation begins Monday in the Jerome County Courthouse at 8 p.m. at the board's regular monthly meeting.

The board will study whether SIRAA's five counties — Jerome, Minidoka, Cassia, Gooding and Lincoln — can afford to build a replacement for Joslin Field south of Twin Falls.

As recently as last week, SIRAA lawyer Pete Snow had argued "no" votes by Twin Falls and Blaine counties would mean an airport is beyond the taxing capabilities of the five counties.

Tuesday, Garner hedged on Snow's statement. He said studies indicate a two-mile levy would get the \$19 million first phase of SIRAA's proposed \$32 million regional airport blacktopped into reality on the lava beds southeast of the Interstate 80-North-U.S. 93 interchange.

At the same time, a SIRAA backer from Twin Falls County, former Twin Falls mayor Paul Ostyn, said "in the near future the regional airport is a dead issue."

Ostyn said for now Joslin Field is the regional airport for the Magic Valley and Twin Falls, and county residents are going to have to continue paying for it alone.

"And believe me, it's going to get expensive before it's over," especially for younger taxpayers, Ostyn said gloomily. "I'm extremely disappointed. I really feel the people didn't fully understand the issue."

Attention mistakenly centered on the question of whether a new airport should be built or if Joslin Field should continue as the regional airport, Ostyn said, when that question wouldn't have been decided until after this election.

Harry Merrick, manager of Joslin Field, who opposed joining SIRAA, said Tuesday's vote being the second time in seven years residents rejected joining the authority, means the SIRAA issue is dead.

Now, he said, the Federal Aviation Administration in Seattle can continue processing the Twin Falls City-County Airport board's \$400,000 grant request to extend and strengthen Joslin's runway to handle larger jets capable of carrying more passengers and freight.

The capacity to handle larger jets would weaken SIRAA arguments that a new airport is needed, anti-authority forces maintain.

Merrick said engineers would be checking with the FAA to see what the status of the grant is.

Depending on when the funds become available, Merrick

said he thought the runway extension from the present 7,150 feet to 8,700 feet could be done in stages over the next two or three years. The work would be done gradually as the city and county wouldn't have to go into debt doing it, he said.

Merrick also said a constitutional amendment dealing with airports that was defeated statewide Tuesday probably wouldn't have helped the present Twin Falls airport.

The amendment would have allowed cities and counties to issue revenue bonds to finance airports. It a simple majority of voters said yes. Now, as before, it will take two-thirds approval.

Merrick said it wouldn't help any airports in the state but Boise's Gowen Field, which is self-sufficient. Twin Falls currently needs a mill levy to pay operation and maintenance costs at Joslin Field.

Merrick said it wouldn't make sense to vote to issue revenue bonds when there isn't enough revenue to pay for the bonds. That would just mean setting a higher mill levy for taxpayers.

However, he agreed that could have helped Joslin Field down the road if it ever generates enough revenue to pay for itself.

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## Idahoans' tax cut largest in nation

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho voters approved the most severe tax cuts of any state in the country voting on reductions Tuesday when they overwhelmingly passed the 1 percent initiative.

The property-tax limiting initiative won 61 percent approval at the polls Tuesday, while only 39 percent of the voters opposed it. It needed just over 50 percent of the total votes cast in the governor's race to win, and it passed that mark easily.

When all 859 Idaho voting precincts had reported, the initiative was out in front by 62,718 votes. A total of 173,819 people came out in favor of the tax cutting proposition and only 111,101 people opposed it. The initiative needed 13,871 votes to become law.

By approving the popular tax cutting proposition, the voters have written a new law, which can and will be amended by the next Legislature.

The final election results show 29 of

the state's 44 counties approved the initiative and only 15 opposed it. The core of opposition occurred in the Magic Valley, where seven of eight counties voted to reject the proposition.

The leader of the 1 percent initiative drive, Meridian resident Don Chance, said Wednesday the proposition's strong victory asserts the public will to put the lid on property taxes and clamp down on government spending. This was the message clearly spoken in the final election results, he said.

Looking at the breakdown of initiative voting by county, Chance noted the opposition to the proposition in southern Idaho could be explained by the area's large agricultural population. He said initiative opponents targeted this area for their attack on the 1 percent proposition and consequently farmers were worried the initiative would raise their property taxes. He denied this will happen but acknowledged the one percent supporters had difficulty

reaching the farm community in their campaign.

"We couldn't get the word out to the farmers," Chance stated. "If we could have sat down with them and explained it to them, we could have won (there too). But to do it on a mass media basis is not easy to do with the farmer." Fortunately for initiative supporters, Chance added, the Idaho farm population comprises only about four percent of the electorate.

Chance also noted Ada, Banner, Bannock and Kootenai Counties, where recent county-wide land reappraisals drove up property taxes dramatically, were the centers of landslide initiative victories.

State Rep. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, said he heard an additional cry of voter frustration in the initiative's victory. "I just think people are thoroughly frustrated (with wasteful government spending)," observed High, an initiative opponent. "I don't think it all has to do with the tax system."

The 1 percent initiative proposes to relieve the burden on Idaho taxpayers by limiting the ad valorem taxes on property to 1 percent of market value. Tax experts anticipate this 1 percent limitation will slash property taxes by \$100 million to \$126 million the first year the initiative takes effect. The 1 percent's supporters claim this will provide Idahoans with desperately needed property tax relief and dramatically check excessive government spending at the same time.

Idaho was not the only state voting in Tuesday's general elections where tax relief was in the popular mind. Nationally, voters in seven states approved cutting taxes at 1 percent in principle, and four other states approved putting limits on government spending.

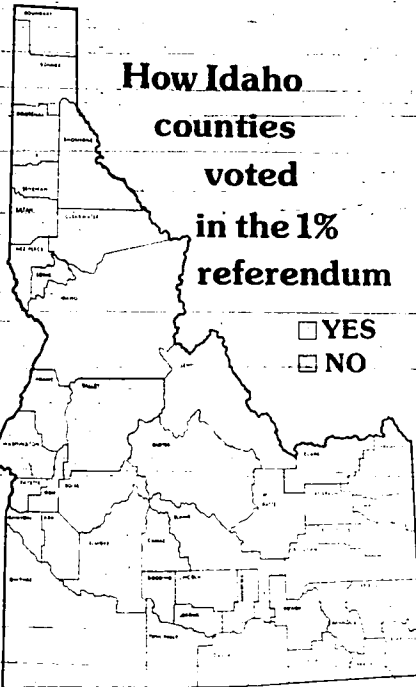
But severe tax cutting proposals, like the 1 percent initiative, were defeated in two out of the three states where they appeared, going down in Michigan and Oregon and winning approval only in Idaho.

In the eight Magic Valley counties, 22,922 voters took a stand on the initiative, with 11,847, or 52 percent, opposing it and 11,075, or 48 percent, favoring it. All Magic Valley counties, with the exception of Cassia County, opposed the 1 percent proposition.

A breakdown of Magic Valley is as follows: Blaine County — 1,636 or 63 percent opposed and 936 or 37 percent in favor; Camas County — 238 or 56 percent opposed and 184 or 44 percent in favor; Cassia County — 2,134 or 41 percent opposed and 3,084 or 59 percent in favor; Gooding County — 1,921 or 51 percent opposed and 1,810 or 49 percent in favor; Jerome County — 2,324 or 52 percent opposed and 2,148 or 48 percent in favor; Lincoln County — 907 or 72 percent opposed and 356 or 28 percent in favor; Twin Falls County — 2,697 or 51 percent opposed and 2,557 or 49 percent in favor.

### How Idaho counties voted in the 1% referendum

YES  
 NO



Soaring for rebound

Football may still be flying over the countryside but it's time for basketball at the College of Southern Idaho anyway. Mark Stroud was among the Eagles playing Mark's Music Wednesday in the first exhibition game of the

season, and he seems to already have that mid-season determination as he goes up for a rebound. The Eagles won the game 102-56. Story on page B11

## Congress still Democratic but a bit more conservative

By CLAY F. RICHARDS  
UPI Political Writer

Voters in the 1978 mid-term elections swept seven senators and five governors out of office, electing a new Congress just as Democratic as the old one but more conservative.

Two Republicans and one Democrat seen as 1980 challengers to President Carter won re-election by landslides. Senate GOP leader Howard Baker in Tennessee and Republican Gov. James Thompson of Illinois each took about 60 percent of the votes as did Democratic Gov. Edmund Brown of California, who refused to speculate whether he would challenge Carter in the 1980 primaries.

Republicans on the comeback trail made modest gains — better than expected in the Senate, where they picked up three seats less than expected in the House, with a net of 11

pickups, and about what was expected in the governors' races, winning six.

The GOP said its biggest gain was in state legislatures where Republicans took 13 houses away from Democrats and won between 300 and 350 seats. They had predicted a pickup of 294.

Texas provided the year's cliffhanger. Republican Sen. John Tower was declared a reelection winner only Wednesday afternoon over Rep. Bob Krueger, and millionaire oilman Bill Clements became the state's first Republican governor in 105 years, defeating Democratic Attorney General John Hill.

Two House faces also were too close to call, with Republicans leading.

Voters seemed to be saying it was time for a change in 21 states, governor or Senate seats — or both —

changed political hands.

The pattern of casting the "pins" seemed almost indiscriminate.

In New Hampshire, Democratic Sen. Thomas McIntyre was defeated by ultra-conservative Gordon Humphrey. Then voters crossed the entire political spectrum to deny a fourth term to Gov. Meldrim Thomson, one of the nation's leading conservatives.

Voters in seven states approved cutting taxes at least in principle, and in four others approved limits on government spending.

But severe Proposition 13 type tax cut proposals were defeated in two out of the three ballots where they appeared, going down in Michigan and Oregon and winning approval only in Idaho.

Legalization of various forms of gambling was rejected in Florida, New Jersey and Virginia.

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#### Fiberglass

Magic Valley like most areas is experiencing a shortage of fiberglass home insulation caused by factory strikes and high demand. Page B1.

#### Hansen

Victorious Congressman George Hansen picked up most of his margin over Stan Kress in these eastern Idaho counties. Hansen received the same report as in 1978 from Magic Valley voters. Page B1.



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# Thursday briefing



Pope John Paul II waves to a gathering of school boys upon arrival at St. Peter's Basilica.

## Pope tells people to resist rigid systems

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, a staunch anti-Communist in his native Poland, called on mankind Wednesday to reject "excessively rigid" political and economic systems. Vatican sources said the pope is referring to communism.

The pope's appeal came during his weekly general audience in the Vatican's ultra-modern Nervi Hall. "Man cannot exist for a system," the 58-year-old pontiff said. "Systems must exist for man. For that reason we must all be sensitive and defend ourselves

from excessively rigid systems."

The former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla did not mention communism by name but Vatican sources said his reference was unmistakable.

"All political, social and economic systems must be sensitive to man and his common good," the pontiff said. "They must be capable of reforming themselves."

When he was archbishop of Krakow, Wojtyla and Polish Primate Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński led the fight to gain religious freedoms in the Soviet bloc country.

Wojtyla, the first non-Italian pope in 455 years and the first ever from a Communist country, was elected pontiff Oct. 16.

## Arabs scorned

By United Press International

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Wednesday President Carter supported his demand for an Israeli withdrawal from the Syrian Golan Heights. He heaped scorn on his Arab critics, singling out kings and prebends for their greed and incompetence.

Israel began construction of a road for a new housing development in the occupied West Bank and a Jerusalem newspaper said a 12-word sentence linking an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty to an overall Middle East settlement was blocking the signing of a final peace agreement.

## Hussein speaks

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — King Hussein of Jordan Wednesday restated his opposition to the Camp David accords but handed Egypt a backhanded compliment for its contribution to peace.

"We have felt it impossible to accept the formula arrived at in Camp David," Hussein told a news conference on the third day of a state visit to West Germany.

## Fire kills six

NEW YORK (UPI) — A raging blaze in a house in a burned-out slum area of the South Bronx Wednesday killed six people, two of them small children, and injured seven others.

The fire started in the basement of the three-story, two-family frame dwelling about 4:30 a.m. and raged through the house.

## Final phase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Assassinations Committee today moves into the final phase of its two-year, \$5 million investigation into the murders of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

The panel will hold daily hearings through Dec. 1 — except for a three-day break over Thanksgiving — into the case of the slain black civil rights leader.

## Crewman testifies

YORKTOWN, Va. (UPI) — The Coast Guard cutter Cuyahoga sounded a signal for a right turn and then turned left just before a fatal collision with an Argentine freighter last month, a cutter crewman testified Wednesday.

Warrant Officer Timothy Stone said his skipper sounded one whistle blast to signal a right turn before the craft collided with the Santa Cruz II and sank, killing 11 Coast Guardsmen Oct. 20 in Chesapeake Bay.

## Vance briefed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli negotiators briefed Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Wednesday on their new instructions from Jerusalem. A spokesman said the Jewish state raised no major new problems in the peace talks with Egypt.

George Sherman, a State Department official chosen as spokesman by the negotiators, said, "The Israelis gave the secretary of state the latest thinking of the cabinet in the negotiations."

## Jogger-in-chief?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, a former cross country runner, has joined the nation's jogging set.

Dr. William Luskash, the White House physician, said it's good for Carter to exercise by jogging. He said the 54-year-old president is "in excellent health."

"I think it's a good way to unwind, and it doesn't cost anything," Luskash said in an interview.

## Tanker on fire

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — An oil tanker unloading supplies caught fire and exploded Wednesday, killing at least three people and trapping many more in a blocked compartment of the partly sunken vessel, Coast Guard officials said.

There were three confirmed deaths while at least 10 seamen were believed to be trapped inside the vessel and possibly also dead, officials said.

# Small business agency loses millions in funds

By TERENCE SMITH  
N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Millions of dollars in funds advanced by the Small Business Administration to businesses owned by members of minority groups in New York and other cities have been squandered, siphoned off and lost through the agency's mismanagement in the last three years, according to a secret investigation just completed by the agency.

At least \$3.5 million in advances to 35 concerns in New York is missing, the report said, and up to \$50 million in federal funds may be in jeopardy nationwide.

In one of the New York cases, an unidentified contractor apparently used some \$200,000 of the agency's funds to buy a thoroughbred racehorse that later died of a cold. The investigators learned about it when the contractor suggested selling

off some of the horses in his stable to pay back \$1.1 million in advanced funds.

The names of at least five contractors who are members of minority groups in New York have been referred to the Justice Department in the last few weeks for criminal prosecution, and others are expected shortly, federal officials said. They declined to name any of the businesses because the investigation is continuing.

Alarmed by the apparent scope of the scandal, A. Vernon Weaver, the head of the Small Business Administration, met privately Wednesday morning with President Carter to brief him on the details and get authorization to hire additional investigators.

Weaver said in a telephone interview later that the president told him to "get to the bottom" of the scandal, and assured him he would

have whatever help he needed.

The Carter administration is anxious to clear the agency's name because the president has committed himself to expanding the loans the agency makes to minority-owned businesses by 50 percent by the fiscal year 1980. Carter also has called for a doubling of federal procurement from minority-owned business, much of which he facilitated by the Small Business Administration's program.

## Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

• Ernie Tubbs claims credit for creating the term "country music." He used to refer to it as hillbilly music, the Grand Ole Opry star says. Tubbs, who is a member of the Country Music Hall of Fame, has been singing since the age of 13 and broke into the business when "nobody cared about that kind of music except the public."

• Now country music is more popular in the East than the West. Tubbs, the first country singer to perform in Carnegie Hall, performed recently in Jackson.

• Read it in Friday's Idaho weekender in the Times-News.

## A million-dollar spree wasn't all that generous

DALLAS (UPI) — A Pakistani businessman who rolled through town dropping millions of dollars in purchases and tips has either had second thoughts about all that money or he never had it in the first place.

The name on the checks and American Express card slips read F. Masood Khan, a Washington businessman, and his free spending dazzled Dallas. He signed one waitress \$1 million and gave the winners of an impromptu disco dance contest \$500,000 apiece.

To the waitress, the money meant she could pay the medical bills for her ailing father. Mike Christensen, one of the disco dancers, said he had Masood's check was good that he already started making some lavish purchases, including a down payment

on a large home.

But late Wednesday it was learned that Masood had contacted the Union First National Bank in Washington and stopped payment on the checks. American Express indicated it had canceled his credit card.

Masood has disappeared since his spending spree and was not available for comment. The district attorney's office said it was looking into the case but had not determined if charges could be filed.

Officials at the Pakistani embassy in Washington confirmed Masood was a businessman living in the capital.

"He's a private businessman and is neither an official of the Pakistani government nor related to any official," the spokesman said.

## Despite misgivings

# President Carter signs tax-cut bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter signed a compromise \$18.7 billion tax-cut bill despite misgivings the measure will make the wealthy wealthier, the White House said Wednesday.

Press secretary Jody Powell said Carter signed the bill Tuesday but the White House held up the announcement so the president would not be accused of "playing politics" on election day.

The new tax bill, effective Jan. 1, would provide tax cuts of \$12.7 billion for individual taxpayers, \$3.6 billion for business, \$2.1 billion for investors and \$200 million in miscellaneous relief.

A family of four earning \$10,000 a year will get a \$136 tax cut for 1979, while a family of four earning \$25,000 will get a \$249 dollar cut.

The new income tax cuts would partially, but not entirely, offset the big Social Security increases due in January.

The final bill was a compromise between the House's \$16.3 billion version and a \$29.3 billion Senate measure that Carter said was unacceptable.

## ERA backers fight on

# despite two losses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the loss of two state women's rights referendums, backers of the national Equal Rights Amendment Wednesday pointed to key victories in state legislative contests that could boost the ratification drive.

So far, 25 of the 38 states required for ratification have approved the ERA, which would add these words to the Constitution: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any

state on account of sex."

Although voters in Florida and Nevada rejected measures that were seen as tests of ratification support, women's rights groups said they won legislative victories in Oklahoma and Florida, where a few votes could make the difference.

However, Patricia Schiavo, leader of the anti-ERA forces, said her side was pleased with its showing in North Carolina, Illinois, Nevada and other critical states.

# Today's weather

## Welcome back to winter!

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:

Winter storm today and tonight. Windy and much colder, with snow showers tonight, decreasing Friday. Lows 15 to 20 tonight, highs 35 to 40 today and near 30 Friday.

Halley, North Side, lower Wood River Valley:

Windy and turning much colder. Snow today and continuing at times tonight. Partly cloudy with chance of snow showers Friday. Lows 10 to 15 tonight, highs 30 to 35 today and 25 to 30 Friday.

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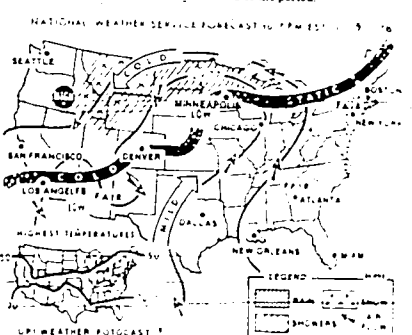
A strong cold front entering northern Idaho is expected to bring much cooler temperatures to the entire state by early today. Areas of rain and snow will spread across the state behind the system. The snow level is predicted to drop to 3,000 feet over the south today. Strong gusty winds will accompany and precede the frontal system.

Snow fell over the higher elevations Wednesday.

Winds were quite gusty over the upper Snake River Valley. Pocatello recorded gusts up to 27 miles per hour.

The extended forecast, Saturday

through Monday, calls for snow showers decreasing over the south Saturday. Otherwise, dry and cold at first, then warming toward the end of the period.



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National	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	72	47	
Atlanta	67	46	31
Boston	47	34	88
Chicago	58	36	
Cleveland	53	28	
Denver	62	35	
Dallas	78	49	
Des Moines	66	37	
Detroit	53	26	
Honolulu	80	66	
Indianapolis	56	27	
Kansas City	67	42	
Las Vegas	81	45	
Los Angeles	82	55	
Louisville	55	34	
Memphis	64	40	

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	55	31	
Burley	66	21	
Coeur d'Alene	62	29	
Idaho Falls	61	28	
Lewiston	61	32	
Mt. Wall	60	32	
Pocatello	62	29	
Salt Lake	79	27	

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	64	27	
Last Year	56	21	
Normal	55	21	

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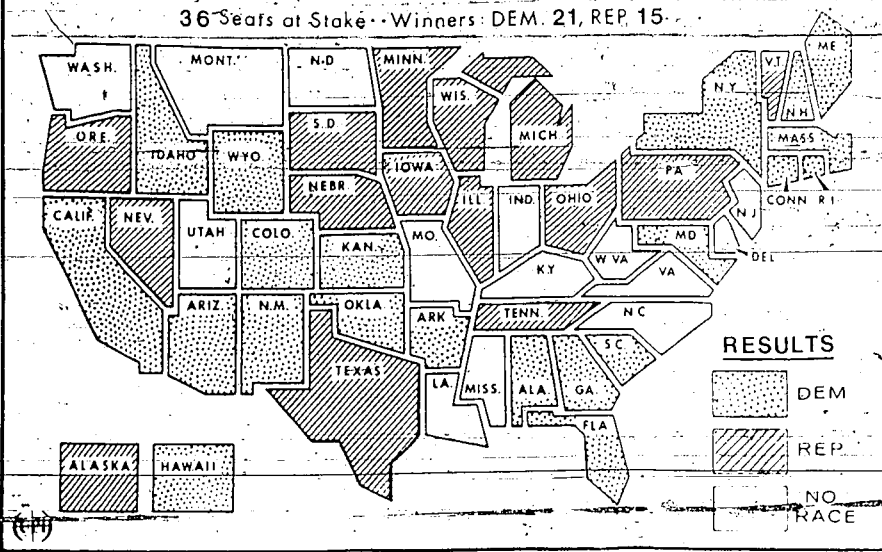
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# 1978 Governorial Races

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# Gamblers lose bids to expand business

By United Press International  
 Voters spurned the bids by gambling proponents to legalize their games in three East Coast states.

Florida voted against an amendment to legalize casino gambling along its narrow 16-mile "Gold Coast" in the Miami Beach area.

In Virginia, voters defeated a proposal which would have legalized horse race betting for the first time since 1892.

And in New Jersey, voters rejected legalized betting on jai alai, proposed as a means to raise needed revenues for cities.

Askev led a four-month campaign against Proposition 9, the casino gambling issue, and voters rejected it by a 3-to-1 margin.

Askev called casinos "the worst thing that could happen to the state."

Despite the backing of Gov. John Dalton and the legislature, Virginians defeated legalized horse race betting by a 3-to-1 margin.

Proponents said pari-mutuel gambling could help hold down state taxes by providing Virginia \$25 million annually. Opponents said the revenue would total no more than \$5 million and could attract organized crime.

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# Republican wins in Texas

By DEAN REYNOLDS  
 United Press International  
 Republicans took control of the Texas governorship for the first time in more than a century Wednesday, clinching election day results that increased GOP statehouse power by 50 percent across the country.

Two governors — Democrat Edmund Brown of California and Republican James Thompson of Illinois — scored big wins as expected and kept alive speculation about their presidential ambitions. Each got 60

percent of the vote against his opponent.

Overall, Republicans did better in the balloting for governor than they have in nine years. Democrats had steadily increased their power since 1970, culminating in the 37-12 dominance they now hold.

The GOP's partial comeback was topped Wednesday with the victory of Texas millionaire William Clements, who was finally declared winner in a bitterly fought race with Texas Attorney General John Hill.

Other Republicans who took seats now held by Democrats were Richard Thornburgh in Pennsylvania, Rep. Albert Quie in Minnesota, former White House aide Lamar Alexander in Tennessee, Rep. Charles Thone in

Nebraska, Robert List in Nevada, William Janklow in South Dakota, State Sen. Victor Allyn in Oregon and academician Lee Dreyfus in Wisconsin.

Sixteen of the 21 incumbents up for re-election won their races — 10 Democrats and six Republicans. But incumbents lost in Kansas, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Oregon and Wisconsin.

There will be 20 new faces in the 36 statehouses contested on Tuesday. Among the newcomers are five prosecutors — Bill Clinton in Arkansas, Joseph Brennan in Maine, List in Nevada, Thornburgh in Pennsylvania and Janklow in South Dakota.



**WILLIAM CLEMENTS**  
 . . . he doesn't believe what he reads

## Black vote ousts Rizzo

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Tough-cop Mayor Frank Rizzo, whose campaign theme was "vote white," lost a bid to set himself up for a third term mainly because of the clout of the black vote and unexpected opposition in normally pro-Rizzo white neighborhoods.

His attempt to amend the city charter's two-term restriction, including that of Election Commission Chairwoman Margaret Tartaglione, an ardent Rizzo supporter who was arrested Tuesday night and charged with having polling machines moved to an unannounced location in a ward considered opposed to the mayor.

Philadelphia voters overwhelmingly rejected Rizzo's three-term proposal, 457,851 to 232,337.

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# Miami gays ready for battle

By CHERYL ARVIDSON  
 United Press International  
 Blasted by homosexual rights victories in two West Coast states and their own improved showing this time out, Miami-area gay forces vowed Wednesday to do battle with Anita Bryant again in 1980 and predicted they will win.

Against the stinger marshaled her forces but the new proposal failed by only 54.2 to 45.7 percent, whereas the 1977 vote was nearly 70 percent to rebuke the old homosexual rights statute.

homosexual rights victories Tuesday in California and Oregon.

California's rejection was clouded by charges by school boards to fire teachers who practice or advocate homosexuality. Voters in Seattle, Wash., turned aside challenges to existing city laws banning housing and employment discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

We're happy that the community has changed as much as it has," said gay rights activist Bob Kurat. "Now we're pulling together our best capabilities. We're willing to stand alone now and we can forge ahead and plan for 1980 and win."

Kurat also could point to

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## Alaska land: Old laws may save it

By CHARLES MOHR  
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WASHINGTON — The Carter administration frustrated in its attempt to get a new law to conserve vast areas of wild Alaska, is dusting off some old laws to do the same thing.

One result is that the forces that fought hard this year to block Congressional passage of the Alaska National Interest Lands Bill may next year find it in their interest to cooperate in seeking compromise legislation.

This is true because the administrative actions being considered by the Department of the Interior to save the most scenic and wild parts of Alaska will in some ways be more stringent than the proposed law. Opponents of the law favor maximum economic development of the 49th state.

Secretary of Interior Cecil D. Andrus last week reaffirmed the administration's intention to use existing law to prevent exploitation of and harm to slightly more than 99 million acres of the 365-million-acre land mass of Alaska.

At the same time Andrus issued a draft environmental impact statement analyzing the likely effects of the various steps open to the administration for public comment by Nov. 20. Final action will be taken before Dec. 18, a date when some present legal safeguards for federal land in Alaska expire.

An intense political struggle over the future of Alaska came to an anti-climax earlier this year.

At the time of statehood two decades ago, Alaska was given the right to select 104 million acres of land as the state's economic base. In 1971

the aboriginal "natives" — Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians — were given by Congress the right to select 44 million acres to settle their claim to most of the state. This left unsettled the question of how to classify almost 200 million acres of federal land outside existing national parks, national forests and national wildlife refuges.

The 1971 Native Claims Settlement Act gave the then-secretary of interior, Rogers C.B. Morton, authority to withdraw large areas of land from some applications of public land law. Morton used one provision of the act to withdraw about 60 million acres of land, which he nominated for consideration by Congress for special protection by inclusion in the national parks system, or the national wildlife refuges, or national forests on the wild and scenic river system. Congress set for itself a deadline of Dec. 18 this

year to settle the question.

Ardent conservationists in and out of Congress saw the issue as a priceless chance to preserve what Secretary Andrus called the "crown jewels" of Alaska. Many Alaskans, but not all, and most of the state's politicians protested that too much of the federal land would be "locked up" and foreclosed from development. They were supported by oil, mineral, timber and labor interests. These forces caused the smaller additions to the special protection category, and for as much land as possible to be left open to "multiple use."

The House of Representatives last May overwhelmingly passed a strong bill that would have given special protection to about 120 million acres of land. A Senate committee, faced with a possible filibuster by Alaska's senators, came up with a compromise version. In the last-minute rush to adjournment this month, Alaska's Senator Mike Gravel, a Democrat, succeeded in killing the bill by refusing to agree to a limitation on debate. He then set off an attempt to extend the deadline for action on the Morton nomination.

There has been confusion and disagreement as to how serious a threat there really was to Alaska's prime wildlife and scenic values because of Congress's failure to act. Another sort of land withdrawal by Secretary Morton in 1972 remains in effect and covers much of the state. That severely limits economic

development, but it does permit some mineral exploration and other activity on lands that conservationists want protected.

"Frankly we are taking a very cautious approach legally," said Cynthia E. Wilson, assistant to Andrus, in an interview this week. "We do not want to just sit on our hands and hope for the best."

This Andrus outlined last week several possible steps that could be taken under existing law to freeze the Alaska land situation. Almost surely, officials at Interior say, a "mix" of these methods will be used.

Under the 1906 Antiquities Act, President Carter can, by executive order, create national monuments on the disputed land in Alaska, a method used by past presidents to protect the Grand Canyon and the island on which the Statue of Liberty stands. Such monuments would be permanent unless disapproved by an act of Congress, which Mr. Carter could veto.

Andrus himself can use provisions of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act. One provision permits Congress to designate land from multiple use for two years. Another permit-him to make "final withdrawals" of tracts of land for three years on an emergency basis, or for 20 years following segregation. Congress could overturn his actions by a concurrent resolution of disapproval.

However, Andrus and President Carter do not desire to sidestep

Congress or to treat a confrontation. "All this is meant to do is to leave the options open to Congress after the Dec. 18 deadline passes," Miss Wilson said. Andrus made clear in a statement that he saw Congressional action next year as the proper solution to the Alaska lands controversy and was planning to act in December only to prevent harmful entry and exploration on the prime acreage.

However, the proposed administrative actions "will then have the effect of shifting the pressure for action" from the conservationists to the pro-development forces, an Interior official said.

This is true because the act that Senator Gravel killed had numerous exemptions to public lands law that had been written to satisfy Alaskan complaints and desires — exemptions that cannot legally be granted by the administration when using existing law.

For instance, if President Carter declared the Wrangell Mountains area a national monument to be administered by the National Parks Service, it would be closed to all sports hunting. Large parts of the area, which is the best Dall sheep hunting area in Alaska, would have been open to hunting under the law Gravel killed.

"The sport hunters worked to kill the bill this year, but now the shoe is on the other foot and will be in their interest to get a law passed next year," Miss Wilson said.

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### The danger of minimum sentences

Gary Arnold Zierke went to prison for 10 years the day before Idahoans overwhelmingly approved mandatory minimum sentencing.

Zierke slit the throat of 28-year-old Sharon Woodland in a Twin Falls bar a few weeks ago.

He pleaded guilty to second degree murder Monday.

Tuesday, general election day, Idaho voters approved a constitutional amendment empowering the legislature to fix sentences for crimes.

Gary Arnold Zierke symbolizes exactly why Idahoans passed a mandatory minimum sentencing law.

The world, law-abiding people feel better knowing, minimum sentences will soon be imposed.

In an often unrecognized manner, crime endangers society by undermining a sense of community and a sense of faith in the concept of justice and fairness among the law-abiding.

But a note of caution on mandatory minimum sentencing: the idea is only as good as the scale drafted to appease society's demand for justice.

Thirty days in jail would have been an unjust minimum sentence for Gary Zierke.

A slow, tortuous death by dismemberment would have been too harsh a punishment.

The Idaho legislature must rise to the challenge of synthesizing justice into its newly-bestowed mandatory sentencing powers.

Such a code must consider first the seriousness of the crime and second a sense of humanity to the convicted.

Minimum sentencing can work, and will, if the legislature acts responsibly.

If applied with judgment, minimum sentencing can help restore the belief that acting within the law is to be rewarded while acting outside the law results in just retribution, not cruel and unusual punishment.

People want to make sure their state establishes a standard by which to punish those who wantonly disrupt and damage the social order. They want to know that somewhere, someone has an answer in black and white on how much punishment Gary Arnold Zierke be given for slitting a woman's throat after he had been drinking for 10 hours and after being released from prison on five other occasions.

For the sake of justice, if nothing else, the public demands more than a pound of flesh from Zierke and those like him.

A vote for a minimum sentencing law soothes the anger society feels toward the Zierkes of



James Reston

### Behind the Iran crisis

WASHINGTON — The present crisis in Iran involves conflicts of personalities, philosophies and economics in that country beyond the understanding of outsiders, but it also raises fundamental industrial and military issues that affect the balance of power in the world.

In the two world wars of this century, one of the major objectives of both sides was to cut off the supplies of the food, fuel, and other essential raw materials, and strangle the enemy by block of his ports and sea lanes.

This was a long and complicated struggle of scientific, naval and aerial warfare on, under and above the oceans of the world, which prolonged the agony on both sides for years.

But with the increasing industrialization of the world in the third quarter of the twentieth century, and its increasing reliance on fossil fuels to propel the factories and armies of the divided and suspicious nations, a new strategic concept has emerged in the Pentagon's mind.

This is that it is more important to control power at the major sources of fuel than to chase tankers, with submarines, aircraft carriers, and battleships, all over the wide oceans and endless canals, and ports of the world. If you can dominate the oil wells, in short, you can cut the enemy's jugular.

Short of strategic planning for world war, which goes on even when

nations are talking peace, political control or influence over any oil-rich nation like Iran or Saudi Arabia can obviously affect politics in other parts of the world.

For example it is estimated here that there is a tanker out of the Middle East bound for Japan every hundred miles every day of the year, and industrial Europe is almost as dependent on this fuel as Japan. Accordingly, you seldom hear the Japanese or the Europeans siding with the Israelis against the oil producers of the Middle East.

Even the United States, which is increasingly dependent on Middle East oil, did not hesitate to sell modern aircraft to Saudi Arabia against the wishes of Israel, and despite all the talk here about limiting the world arms traffic, Washington has been trading the most sophisticated military weapons to Iran for oil and is now doing all it can to help the Shah in his political trouble.

The Soviet Union did not create the political tensions in Iran, but as usual, it will exploit the Shah's difficulties to its own advantage whenever it can. Even the Russian Gans learned an Persian in their yearning for warm water ports and access to the southern seas, and Moscow has watched the modernization of Iran and particularly its growing acquisition of modern American arms with considerable concern.

Also, in this endless competition between Washington and Moscow events have not been going Moscow's way in recent years. They have apparently increased their influence as a result of the latest transfer of power in Afghanistan, and they have been working with Syria, Iraq, Libya, and the other states that oppose a reprobation between Egypt and Israel.

But on the major political problems abroad President Brezhnev has even more anxieties than President Carter. Brezhnev has not been able to compose his differences with the new

regime China. If anything, the emergence of the new leaders of Peking into the world of modern technology has increased the competition and conflict between these two major Communist states.

Japan has not been intimidated by the Soviet Union's opposition to a treaty of friendship between Tokyo and Peking, but has gone ahead anyway, very carefully and cautiously but in the end very definitely.

Soviet influence in India, in Egypt, and even among the Communist parties of Western Europe has declined, and there is now a new Polish pope in Rome, who is defending the right of personal conscience and is seen as a reaffirmation of the Roman church that Eastern Europe is still a part of Western Christian civilization and not a captive of the secular philosophy of Russia and Communism.

Against this background, it is not surprising that Moscow should try to recover its recent losses in Iran, Iraq, Syria or wherever there is an internal struggle between the old and the new, particularly in areas close to its borders.

But Iran is not likely to be an easy target. Any leader like the Shah who dares to come forward and make the transition of a nation from one culture to another is bound to risk turmoil and even tragic consequences. However, he has started a modernization process looking to the West and to the coming age that is not likely to be reversed even if he is destroyed in the struggle.

For the moment, he is the symbol of the battle for control of the major fuel supplies of the world, and the free flow of this fuel to Europe, Japan and the United States is not likely to be interrupted for long by student uprisings, religious fanatics or Soviet intrigue. The security of the modern industrial nations is at stake in the Middle East, and they are not likely to be cut off from the sources of their industrial and military power, even if they have to fight.

**Art Buchwald**

**Conservation may raise utility bill**

WASHINGTON — The Washington Gas Light Co. just announced that it was seeking permission to impose new charges ranging from 47 to 80 cents a month on customers who cut their gas consumption significantly by substituting for it electricity or some other form of energy.

Companies around the country that supply electricity have warned people that if they conserve too much electricity their rates will also have to go up, and during California's drought last year the water companies raised rates on customers because they were not using enough water.

What is dawdling on people in this country is that conservation may not guarantee anyone cheaper utility bills.

The Antrobus family was sitting around the living room during a freeze in 1969. They had all their clothes on but were still frozen. Mr. Antrobus had thrown most of the dining room furniture into the fireplace when there was a ring at the door.

It was the man from the gas company.

"Mr. Antrobus, I see you're heating your house by furniture instead of gas. We'll have to add an additional \$50 to your bill."

"But we can't afford to heat with gas ever since they took the controls

off. We have to conserve every cubic inch we can."

"That is not our problem, Mr. Antrobus. We're willing to provide you with gas at a price. If you don't buy it, it costs us money. We're not in the energy business for our health."

Mr. Antrobus threw a table into the fireplace.

"But we need gas for cooking, not for heating our home. We can't afford both."

"Then you'll have to pay for it. We don't like the consumers who just want to cook with gas, but prefer to heat by burning their tables in the fireplace. I'm sure an extra \$50 surcharge is not out of line."

"I guess not," said Mr. Antrobus wearily. "Would you give me a hand with this dresser? The top is frozen and won't burn."

The gas man left by the front door. A few minutes later the man from the electricity company came in the back one.

"Why is everyone reading by candles?" he wanted to know.

"We're trying to save on electricity," Mrs. Antrobus said. "This is supposed to be the worst winter in years, and we need what little electricity we can afford for the television set."

"Our reports indicate you've only used a third of the amount of electricity you used three years ago."

"Yes, sir. We've been very careful

We never put on a light unless we have to."

"We'll have to charge you an extra \$100 a month."

"Is that a surcharge?"

"No, that's a fine. Anyone who uses less than half the amount of electricity he used in a previous year is subject to a \$100 fine and six months in prison. In your case the fine will be sufficient warning. But watch yourselves because we're keeping files on you." He exited.

"This conservation is really costing us," Mrs. Antrobus said.

"It's still cheaper to burn the furniture than to pay the gas bills," Mr. Antrobus told her.

There was a knock on the door. It was a man from the Washington Furniture Energy Co. He said, "I regret to inform you that we will have to raise the price of furniture you are burning to \$18 a chair."

"But why? We're saving everything we can burn."

"So is everybody else. At this rate, all the furniture in the country will be used up by 1985 and we will be unable to supply our customers. We hope that by raising our rates, people like you will give some thought to conserving furniture, which is the country's last valuable energy source."

"The hell with it," Mr. Antrobus said to his wife. "Let's go back to



# Argentine officials agree to mediation

By JUAN DE ONIS  
ENY Times Service  
BUENOS AIRES — Argentine military commanders have accepted a Chilean proposal that the help of a mediator be sought to reach a peaceful settlement of the Beagle Canal dispute over which both countries have mobilized combat forces.

After a five-hour session of the military junta with President Jorge Rafael Videla Tuesday, Argentina sent a favorable reply to Chile's proposal of last week that a mediator be found.

Six months of negotiations ended Nov. 2 without any agreement on the key question of maritime jurisdiction and rights on the continental shelf around three small islands — Nueva,

Picton and Lennox — at the southern tip of the continent.

An international arbitration award by the Queen of England recognized Chilean sovereignty over the islands at the eastern entrance to the Beagle Canal, but early this year Argentine unilaterally declared the decision nullified by alleged errors of interpretation.

Videla met twice with President Augusto Pinochet and the two military chiefs agreed to try to solve the dispute by direct negotiations. Commissioners were designated and extensive talks took place, but without overcoming the basic differences.

Chile's Foreign Minister Hernan Cubillos said Friday that his country wanted to submit the conflict to the international court at the Hague,

invoking a treaty by which Argentina agreed that all disputes would be settled by peaceful judicial means.

But since the Argentine armed forces seized power in March, 1976, a strong body of military opinion has developed here favoring direct action to protect "national sovereignty" whether in border disputes or in repressing internal subversion by following guerrillas.

There are "hawks" in the Argentine armed forces, such as Lt. Gen. Luciano Menendez, commander of the Third Army Corps, and Lt. Gen. Carlos Suarez Mason, commander of the First Army Corps, who have put strong pressure on Videla, moderate, to prepare for military action against Chile.

The Argentine position is that

Chilean possession of the three islands would extend the jurisdiction of the Chileans into the South Atlantic, where Argentina believes there are large gas and oil deposits on the continental shelf, as well as important fishing banks.

"The principle that the Atlantic is for Argentina and the Pacific for Chile must be established," said a military spokesman.

The army and national gendarmerie has deployed thousands of troops along the long border of nearly 2,500 miles that Argentina shares with Chile. Heavy purchases of military equipment, including missile-firing Corvettes, tanks and jet fighters, have accompanied Argentina's buildup.

Chile has strengthened defenses in

the area of the islands, mining canals in and around the Straits of Magellan and deploying limited anti-tank weapons along the border passes through the rugged Andes.

Chile also has to defend against the possibility of combined action by Argentina in the south and Bolivia and Peru in the north. Both these countries have long-standing claims for return of territory Chile seized during the Pacific War of 1879-1880.

Although clearly the military award, Chile believes its legal case is strong based on the arbitration

# Amin issues an offer

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Uganda's President Idi Amin Wednesday offered to withdraw his troops from Tanzania provided Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere promise never to invade Uganda again or help exiles trying to overthrow him.

Cuba openly sided with Tanzania in the conflict but ruled out the use of any Cuban soldiers to help Tanzania regain its occupied territory or overthrow Amin from power.

Amin's five broadcast to the nation on the border war between Uganda and Tanzania represented a complete turnaround from his previous statements that Uganda had "annexed" a 70-square mile part of Tanzania which Ugandan troops captured last week.

About 3,000 Ugandan troops hold the disputed area in Tanzania's remote northwest corner but the Dar es Salaam government rushed some 7,000 soldiers to the region and began mobilizing for what Nyerere called a "war to the death."

Addressing the diplomatic corps in Kampala, Amin said his troops had invaded Tanzania "temporarily" as a precautionary measure to prevent exiles from infiltrating into Uganda.

"Uganda wishes to declare she has no intention of keeping one inch of Tanzanian territory," Amin said.

The burly Ugandan said he would immediately withdraw his army when Tanzania guaranteed to the Organization of African Unity (OAU) it would "never invade Uganda again ... and no longer assist Ugandan exiles carrying out subversive activities."

## Special tribunals planned

# Iranian police arrest former prime minister

TEHRAN (UPI) — Police Wednesday arrested the shah's longtime closest aide and prime minister for 13 years and ordered special tribunals set up to try former top officials on corruption charges. Rioters fire bombed three American houses as arson attacks spread to include foreigners as targets.

The firebomb attacks caused no

injuries but they spread alarm through the 41,000 American community in the capital and many Americans said they would flee Iran until rioting is halted.

A brief martial law communique said Amir Abbas Hoveyda, prime minister from 1964-77, was arrested by military police on charges of working against Iran's constitutional

government.

Hoveyda, 59, along with former secret police chief Gen. Nematoollah NASSIRI who was arrested Tuesday, was accused of responsibility for leading Iran to the current political crisis which has plunged the nation to the brink of anarchy.

Rumors that Hoveyda attempted suicide by taking poison were rife in the capital since Tuesday night following the death of fired Iran Air

Chairman Lt. Gen. Ali Mohammad Khademi. Khademi was reported killed in an incident variously described as a suicide or assassination.

The official Iranian Radio said Khademi, fired as head of Iran Air Airlines after charges he had received bribes for aircraft purchases, shot himself and died in a Tehran hospital Tuesday. However, unofficial sources, including the general's family, insisted that Khademi was

shot during an unsuccessful attempt to arrest him Tuesday.

The shah Wednesday also ordered the 3-day-old military government of Gen. Bholam Reza Azhari to set up special tribunals to try arrested former officials on corruption charges. The order fulfilled a long-standing opposition demand for a people's court in Iran although the shah did not mention the term.

In another move to meet opposition demands and halt the rampaging riots that ravaged the capital earlier this week, the shah pledged to complete an investigation into business dealings of more than 50 princes and princesses.



AMIR ABBAS HOVEYDA ... arrested in Iran

# UPI bureau manager ordered out of Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Sajid Rizvi, 30, United Press International bureau manager in Tehran, was deported early Thursday and ordered arrested to London on the first available plane. No reasons were given immediately.

Rizvi, a Pakistani national, was picked up at 12:50 a.m. (1:50 p.m. MST Wednesday) by two men in civilian clothes and six soldiers armed with submachine guns and taken to the Ministry of Information.

His wife, Shirley, said he was permitted a two-minute telephone call from the Ministry in which he said the ministry was deporting him and that someone from the house should bring his passport at 5:30 a.m. (6:30 p.m. MST Wednesday), a half-hour after the end of curfew.

UPI Correspondent Robin Stafford said Rizvi, a Pakistani national, was in his duplex apartment that serves as both office and home when the group of men sounded the buzzer on the iron gate at 12:50 a.m. (1:50 p.m. MST Wednesday) and entered, brandishing submachine guns.

They gave no reason for their action and refused to identify themselves.

Rizvi's wife Shirley told Stafford a man dressed in a dark turtle-neck sweater, who appeared to be the leader of the group, was accompanied by another man in civilian clothes and three to four soldiers.

The apparent leader told her that Rizvi might be back in "two hours or in the morning" but gave no idea where he was taking the UPI correspondent or any indication of any charges against him.

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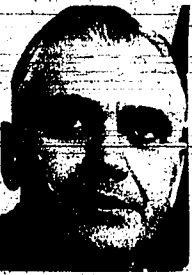
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**GEN. WESTMORELAND**  
... talks on economics

### Why has plan

**PHILADELPHIA** (UPI) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland, former Army chief of staff, said Wednesday he felt the greatest threat to the nation was economic decay rather than foreign military aggression.

In a speech to the Rotary Club of Philadelphia, Westmoreland said the chief danger comes "not from foreign countries intent on conquering or destroying us, but from external sources at all, but rather from the very distinct possibility of economic disaster within our borders."

### New chess chief

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina** (UP) — The International Chess Federation Wednesday elected Icelandic Fridrik Olafsson as its new president in a second round of voting in which Olafsson was opposed by Rabal Mendez of Puerto Rico.

Sovietur Gligoric of Yugoslavia was eliminated in the first round of voting.

In the first round of voting Mendez led with 31 votes, followed by Olafsson with 30 and Gligoric with 29. One vote was annulled.

### Asian trip

**TOKYO** (UPI) — U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown arrived in Tokyo Wednesday from Seoul on a three-day official visit after delivering a personal letter from President Carter to South Korea's president.

He declined to disclose the contents.

Brown flew into Tokyo for consultations with Japanese Defense Agency Director Shih Kanemaru after reaffirming continued U.S. military support for South Korea at a press conference in that country.

### Hamp ailing

**NEW YORK** (UPI) — Lionel Hampton has been forced to cancel the final leg of a four-week South American tour in Mexico City because of internal bleeding, caused by blood clots in his stomach.

He was resting comfortably Wednesday at Mount Sinai Hospital in Manhattan.

Hampton was forced to cancel out on all his engagements in November, including the Mexico leg of the Chile-Argentine-Mexico tour.

## A Classic case

### Oakland Symphony conductor may be almost a youngster but he has lots of know-how

**OAKLAND, Calif.** (UPI) — He's only 28 years old, but he's been preparing for 19 years for his new job — conductor of the Oakland Symphony.

Calvin Simmons says he knew what he wanted at age 9, when he first picked up a baton while a member of Madi Bacon's San Francisco Boys Choir.

"You know, I couldn't have explained it then, but there was this great sensation standing up there either singing or conducting — with these guys who were all friends, in leading them and watching them respond to me," he said after his recent appointment.

He didn't have much of a voice when he tried out for the choir, but he already was all musician.

"I played for my own audition," he recalled. "Not only that, I honored them — by playing some of my own compositions. That really takes nerve for a 9-year-old."

"But Madi certainly noticed me. I guess she figured that they had enough boys with voices to back me up until I developed in the way that I wanted to," she accepted me."

"His voice was never any good," Ms. Bacon said. "I took him on because of his innate musicianship. He

was simply a natural when it came to conducting. He possessed a fine sense of rhythm and could transport it with great facility... You could tell that here was a real talent.

"One day, when he was about 13, I said to him, 'Look, the whole world knows you as a guy with a good sense of humor, but I want to show everybody there's something more to Calvin Simmons.' So I asked him to conduct the most serious part of Pergolesi's 'Stabat Mater.'"

"The kids — in the chorus — didn't expect this from him, but, oh, what a beautiful job he did with it. I don't think I'll ever forget it."

Today, in charge of a major symphony orchestra, Simmons says he has worked hard to surpass his earlier successes.

"I've worked with every part of this orchestra," he said of the Oakland Symphony. "These are people who enjoy making music. I want to be able to commit myself to music in the highest possible way I can. Since I can never do that totally, I have at least something to work for, always."

As for his youthfulness, he shrugged it off. "Age doesn't matter. Nobody at 28 knows all he's supposed to know. I love watching myself grow older. I change. I enjoy seeing the changes. I

hope I will continue to grow and improve. I feel as if I'm becoming something complete."

Simmons is the only black in the Western states in charge of a full community symphony.

After completing his preliminary schooling, Simmons studied conducting with Max Rudolf in Cincinnati and Philadelphia and, in 1970 he returned to the West Coast where he served in various capacities with the San Francisco's Merola Opera, Western Opera Theater and the San Francisco Opera.

He made his debut as assistant conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic during the 1975-76 season, during which time he also worked with the Young Musicians Foundation Debut Orchestra and the Ojai Festival.

Simmons promises a diverse repertoire for the Oakland Symphony.

"It all must be done — early romantics to the modern day — if an orchestra is to grow," he said.

"The Baroque and Rococo, Haydn and Mozart, are the foundation. They are very important, mainly because of the transparencies and Mozart's clarity. This is what separates the men from the boys."



**ELTON JOHN**  
... testing, testing

### Elton John doing well in hospital

**LONDON** (UPI) — Rock star Elton John, stricken by chest pains and rushed to a private clinic Tuesday, spent a "good night" and slept well, spokesman said Wednesday. The singer's doctor ordered new tests before deciding whether to release him.

John, 31, collapsed Tuesday at his Buckinghamshire home, northwest of London, and was rushed to the Harley Street Clinic.

According to the spokesman, the doctor said John's condition was good but refused to disclose details of the latest medical tests.

A clinic spokesman said Tuesday that John, who has made several appearances promoting his new record recently, was suffering from exhaustion and overwork. He denied the singer had a heart attack.

### The elderly may move on board

**SAN FRANCISCO** (UPI) — Two retired cruise ships soon become floating havens for the elderly.

A proposal is being studied to convert the SS Mariposa and her sister ship, the SS Monterey — the last two cruise ships that sailed under the United States flag — into low-income housing.

The ships made their final passenger runs from the West Coast to the South Seas in April. Pacific Far East Lines, now bankrupt, announced it could no longer operate the vessels. They seemed to be destined for the scrap heap until the new community housing plan was proposed.

The Sailor's Union of the Pacific, which has operated four land-based retirement homes on the West Coast, the California Department of Housing and Community Development, the University of California and a team of architects, designers and specialists on elderly affairs have been studying the feasibility of the plan for two months.

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## U.S. Army will allow families in mess halls

**BONN, West Germany** (UPI) — The U.S. Army announced Wednesday it plans to keep its mess halls open to families of GIs hard hit by the dollar's decline can continue to eat out.

A spokesman said European headquarters in Heidelberg will recommend to Washington extension of the nine-month test period in which families of soldiers are allowed to patronize mess halls.

The Army plans to continue the program, introduced to boost morale, until a decision is reached whether it should be made permanent.

On April 1, the army lifted its age-old ban and opened its dining facilities in Germany to families too broke to eat in German restaurants could go out once in a while.

Until then the mess halls were off limits to wives and children of soldiers except on Thanksgiving, Christmas and other special occasions.

The program now is more necessary than ever. The dollar, worth only 2.073 marks on April 1, now has fallen even lower to 1.8762 marks and many soldiers are living below the poverty line.

The dollar is worth so little that Americans even find expensive the fast food hamburger restaurants opened throughout the country by American restaurant chains.

Germans consider 3.25 marks for a large hamburger and one mark for a cup of coffee cheap. But Americans, who exchange their weak dollars for hard German marks, are paying \$1.73 for the hamburger and 53 cents for the coffee.

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### Keeping up with the Joneses may be difficult at times

**TULSA, Okla.** (UPI) — Doctors and nurses in the maternity ward at St. John Medical Center can be excused if they seem to be a little confused about keeping up with the Joneses.

After all, Jim Jones' wife, Pam, gave birth at 4:26 p.m. Saturday to a baby boy and they named the child Jeremy Lynn. And then Tim Jones' wife, Jan, gave birth at 4:25 p.m. Sunday to a son they named Jeremy Tim.

Hospital staffers called parents' attention to the coincidences after they discovered two Jeremy Joneses

in the nursery.

Jim and Pam and Tim and Jan had not met previously although both Jim and Tim are from New Mexico and even though Pam and Jan just moved into a Tulsa rental home that Jan and Tim recently vacated to move into their own home in suburban Jenks.

"It has to be one-in-a-million," said Jan.

"Almost impossible to believe," said Pam.

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# Sky-gazing satellite launch planned Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A large, sky-gazing satellite is set to be launched Monday to zero in on some of the most intriguing objects in the universe — pulsars, quasars and possibly even black holes.

The space agency said Wednesday the HEAO 2 satellite will point its powerful telescope for prolonged periods at sources of X-rays identified over the past 15 months by its predecessor, HEAO 1.

The pictures produced by HEAO-2 are expected to show the size, structure and detail of some of the most mysterious sources of X-rays in the universe. The images will be flooded back and reconstructed into photographs.

"You'll be able to see in X-rays the motions of gases and the presence of the matter that's creating the X-rays," program scientist Albert Opp said. "Since you can't see these in

visible light, you can only speculate as to what's creating the X-rays.

He said the powerful new telescope will let scientists "look at objects, see exactly where the action is taking place and from that better understand the whole astrophysical system that is working out there to produce these X-rays."

The new satellite, whose initials stand for High Energy Astronomical Observatory, is to be launched from

Cape Canaveral, Fla., into an orbit ranging from 280 to 335 miles above the Earth.

The X-rays to be examined by the craft's sensors cannot be studied by ground-based telescopes because of the screening effect of the Earth's atmosphere.

Dr. Herbert Friedman, an investigator for HEAO 1, said the first satellite has spotted an estimated 1,500 objects that emit X-rays — five-

times the number of X-ray producers known before.

He said the findings include the identification of a possible black hole near the constellation Scorpius. The craft also has observed three previously identified candidates for black holes — Cygnus X-1, Circinus X-1 and Hercules X-1.

Scientists speculate black holes are the remains of extremely large stars that collapse inward when their

nuclear fuel is exhausted.

The collapse leaves the debris greatly compressed with immense gravity that prevents light from escaping. Astronomers believe they can detect the existence of a black hole by studying X-rays from its surroundings.

NASA said HEAO 1 has returned the highest quality data on neutron stars, which are the collapsed remains of medium-sized stars.

## New reconstructive surgery changing women's attitudes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Advances in reconstructive surgery have given many women a new attitude toward cancer of the breast. It was reported Wednesday at the annual meeting of the American Cancer Society.

More than half of the doctors taking part in a nationwide survey commissioned by the society said that knowing breast reconstruction is possible makes them feel better about the possibility of ever having breast cancer.

The survey also found both men and women are going to their doctors for checkups that include cancer tests with greater regularity than they did 12 years ago — 38 percent versus 28.

The survey in June and July of this year involved interviews with 1,553 persons in their homes.

Seymour Lieberman, head of Lieberman Research Inc. which did the survey, told society executives from state and local cancer units that

both men and women underestimate the incidence of cancer and chances for survival.

If present rates continue, cancer will strike one person in every four, and one in three will survive.

Forty-two percent of the cigarette smokers interviewed said they believe they will probably get lung cancer. But 24 percent said they want to quit smoking.

Fifty-eight percent of the smokers queried did not know how many milligrams of tar are in the brands they smoke.

"A commitment to quit," said Lieberman, "seems to be the key to success in giving up cigarettes."

He said 70 percent of those who were able to quit reported having a strong desire to stop.

Other survey highlights:

- Fifty-two percent of the women in the sample reported doing breast self-examination during the past year and

27 percent said they do it monthly. But nearly half said the process takes them less than two minutes. Cancer Society experts said that is not long enough. A thorough self-exam takes at least five.

Only one in four women was correctly aware that there is only a 15 percent chance of a breast lump becoming malignant. Only 29 percent correctly understood that if breast cancer is detected early chances of cure are 85 percent.

Women are confused about cervical and endometrial cancer. Forty-five percent interviewed falsely assumed that Pap tests for cervical cancer also are reliable for detecting early endometrial cancer.

## Safer steering, interiors for vans goal of new rules

WASHINGTON — Light trucks and vans would be required to have interior padding for their steering assemblies under a federal proposal issued Wednesday.

The padding would be required for instrument panels, seat backs, sun visors and arm rests, said the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Steering wheels and columns would have to absorb impact forces when the driver strikes them in frontal crash at 15 mph. They could be pushed no more than five inches toward the driver in frontal crashes at 30 mph.

In addition, certain vehicles of less than 10,000 pounds — the category covered by the proposal — that now are required only to have lap belts would have to have shoulder harnesses as well.

The proposals are similar to requirements already in effect for automobiles, and 11 auto manufacturers have compiled voluntarily. If adopted, the requirements would take effect over the 1981 and 1982 model years.

The safety agency said it was acting because of the "rapidly increasing"

number of deaths and injuries involving occupants of light trucks, vans and multi-utility vehicles. In recent years, their popularity has jumped dramatically, and now they frequently are replacing the second family car.

"Our position is that light trucks and vans, particularly as they become replacements for cars, should be held to the same safety standards as cars," said Clarence Dillow, director of the Center for Auto Safety, which had urged the safety administration to act.

Earlier this year, Joan Claybrook, administrator of the agency, said the trucks and vans usually would be held to all the same safety standards as automobiles, including such crash protection devices as air bags or automatic seat belts. These already have been ordered for full-sized cars beginning in model year 1982, medium-sized and compact models in 1981, and subcompacts in 1984.

The number of trucks and multi-purpose vehicles on the road increased by 80 percent to 28 million from 1968 to 1977, according to the safety administration. Light trucks and vans now account for almost 90

percent of the sales. During the same period, the number of passenger cars increased by 22 percent.

Between 1975 and 1977, the fatality rate for occupants of passenger cars increased 3.8 percent. It skyrocketed by 25 percent for light trucks and vans.

## Carter desk shows motto

WASHINGTON — It's pretty well known that while Harry Truman's old desk sign "The Buck Stops Here" has been restored to the Jimmy Carter Oval Office it is relegated to a bookcase at one side and is not on the desk itself.

What may not be so well known is that the only motto sign on Carter's formal desk now is one that reads: "Oh God, thy sea is so great and my boat is so small."

It's said to be a favorite motto of Adm. Hyman Rickover, Carter's one-time mentor.

## Carter issues guides for selecting judges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday issued guidelines for the merit selection of federal district judges, including a renewed effort to find qualified women and minority persons.

Of the 525 currently active judges, only 29 are black or Hispanic and nine are women.

Carter's campaign for the merit selection of all judges, and soon after his inauguration, he set up commissions to choose appellate judges. But he delayed similar action for district judges because of the political difficulties.

Traditionally, senators have exercised almost complete control over who was nominated and confirmed for judgeships in their states.

In an executive order, the president said he would nominate as a federal judge "a person whose character, experience, ability and commitment

to equal justice under law qualifies that person to serve in the federal judiciary." He said the attorney general would assist him in making such nominations.

The order said that the attorney general in making recommendations shall consider whether "an affirmative effort has been made, in the case of each vacancy, to identify qualified candidates—including women and members of minority groups."

"I ask the senators — and their commissions, where they exist — to work with me to achieve a more representative judiciary," Carter said. "I will not nominate any judges in a circuit until I have had an opportunity to review all candidates for that circuit. All candidates for a district court will be reviewed in the same fashion before any final decisions are made."



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# Brezhnev takes up pen to pan Khrushchev

MOSCOW (UPI) — When Nikita Khrushchev discovered in 1954 that the farmers breaking ground in the so-called Virgin Lands of Kazakhstan did not have the kind of plows they needed he flew into a towering rage and snapped at his experts: "Why didn't you think of this problem before?"

Within a month the right sort of plows, equipped with spiral-plovershars strong enough to turn the thick Central Asian sod, had arrived.

What Khrushchev didn't know was that a very slight adjustment to the old plows would have made them work satisfactorily in the Virgin Lands soil and make the purchase and shipment of new plows unnecessary.

That is one of the anecdotes related by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in the latest chapter of his memoirs, "Virgin Lands," published in the November issue of the literary journal Novy Mir (New World).

It is one of the rare public references which are still occasionally made in the Soviet Union to the bouncy Ukrainian premier who was forced out of power by Brezhnev and his supporters in 1964.

And it appears on the surface to show Khrushchev, who died in relative obscurity in 1971, in a favorable light as a dynamic leader who "got things done."

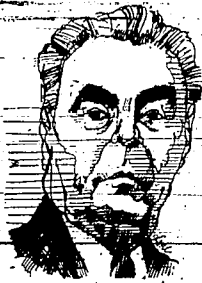
However, Brezhnev, who took over Khrushchev's post as first secretary of the Communist Party and last year added the title of president, has the last laugh.

In fact, with a few deft strokes of the pen, Brezhnev's former master is portrayed as little short of an irascible old fool. And it shows that Brezhnev was not afraid even in those days to speak his mind to Khrushchev.

Brezhnev said that the director of a neighboring state farm had already discovered that the old plows could be used to turn the soil effectively if their colters (the sharp cutting edges which precede the plowshare) were set to penetrate the soil to a depth of seven centimeters instead of the standard eleven.

"Virgin Lands" is the third installment of Brezhnev's memoirs, following on "Malaya Zemlya," his reminiscences of World War II combat in the Northern Caucasus, and "Rebirth," which describes the task of post-war reconstruction in a devastated country.

In 1954, Brezhnev was assigned to head the ambitious Virgin Lands project in Kazakhstan — bringing 15 million acres of previously uncultivated and rugged terrain under the plow and planting it with wheat and corn.



LEONID BREZHNEV ... Virgin Lands tale

The following year he became first secretary of the Kazakh Republic Communist Party.

The Virgin Lands project, which was much publicized at the time as being the solution to the Soviet Union's perennial grain supply problem, is generally accepted in the West as having been Khrushchev's brainchild, right down to what some regard as the mistaken attempt to make American corn grow on land to

which it is not well suited.

That is not the picture which emerges from Brezhnev's memoirs, however, which minimizes the role of the bald-headed first secretary and criticizes Khrushchev for mistakes of judgment and refusal to listen to good common sense.

"People sometimes ask me who first had the idea of developing the Virgin Lands," Brezhnev writes.

"I think the question itself is wrong because it conceals an attempt to attribute an outstanding achievement of our party and our people to the vision and will of one man."

"The question of building transport facilities in the Virgin Lands was being discussed," Brezhnev writes of one meeting.

"The majority were in favor of building roads for hauling. Maybe it would be more expensive and take longer, but it was better to develop a basic, modern communications network built with an eye to the long term," Brezhnev said.

"N.S. Khrushchev thought, however, that it would be more efficient to build a few narrow-gauge railroads to which, as he said, grain could be brought up from the hinterland.

"No arguments against this idea were given any attention.

"And so a narrow-gauge railroad

was built at first from Kustanai to Uritskoe and then another one from Esil to Turgai.

"This was a mistake, both railroads did not play the role expected of them and they were soon torn up."

"Virgin Lands" is studded with anecdotes describing the colossal problems facing the state farmers of Kazakhstan in the early 1950s and relates how some of these problems were overcome.

But the features of Brezhnev's reminiscences most likely to attract attention are those brief and rare glimpses of Khrushchev.

"When I declared in the presence of N.S. Khrushchev at one of the major meetings that the Virgin Lands would yet show their worth, he interrupted

me quite sharply," Brezhnev writes. "But we can't make pites out of your promises," he said.

"But I was fully justified in protesting: 'But we all believe that soon, very soon there will be big wheat in the Virgin Lands,'" Brezhnev told Khrushchev.

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## U.S., China set to exchange farm experts, expand trade

PEKING (UPI) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland Wednesday announced that the United States and China have agreed to exchange agriculture scientists, technicians and students beginning early next year.

Bergland also told a news conference the United States would send marketing experts to China and said he was "encouraged by the prospects and potential for further growth" of the expanding Sino-American trade in farm goods.

It was the second announcement in two days of a joint economic venture between the two countries. On Tuesday, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said the Carter Administration had offered to help China develop its immense energy reserves.

Bergland told a news conference in Peking that under the agreement the two sides would exchange scientists specializing in seed technology, animal health and insect control.

The United States also promised to promote contacts between China and

U.S. firms able to provide equipment and technology the Chinese need to meet growing consumer demand and to increase their exports, he said.

In addition, the agreement includes an exchange of students, Bergland said. But he gave no details.

His remarks came at the end of two days of talks with China's Agriculture Minister, Yang Li-kung, and other officials from the ministries of agriculture, foreign trade, commerce and machine industries.

Earlier Wednesday, he met with Chinese Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien.

Although grain trade between two countries was not discussed in detail, Bergland said privately Tuesday night that China must buy feed and food supplements if it is to expand live stock production.

"Agricultural trade between the People's Republic of China and the U.S. has been growing rapidly and we are encouraged by the prospects and potential for further growth," he told reporters.

The United States also pledged to send a group of agricultural marketing experts to help China set up swine and poultry feeding operations. Sources in Peking said their mission would probably encourage the Chinese to buy U.S. grains for use in livestock feeding operations.

Bergland said China asked detailed questions about the U.S.-Soviet five-year grains agreement and inquired whether the U.S. might enter into other bilateral grain agreements.

"The answer to that last question was no," Bergland said.

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## South Italy magistrate, aides killed

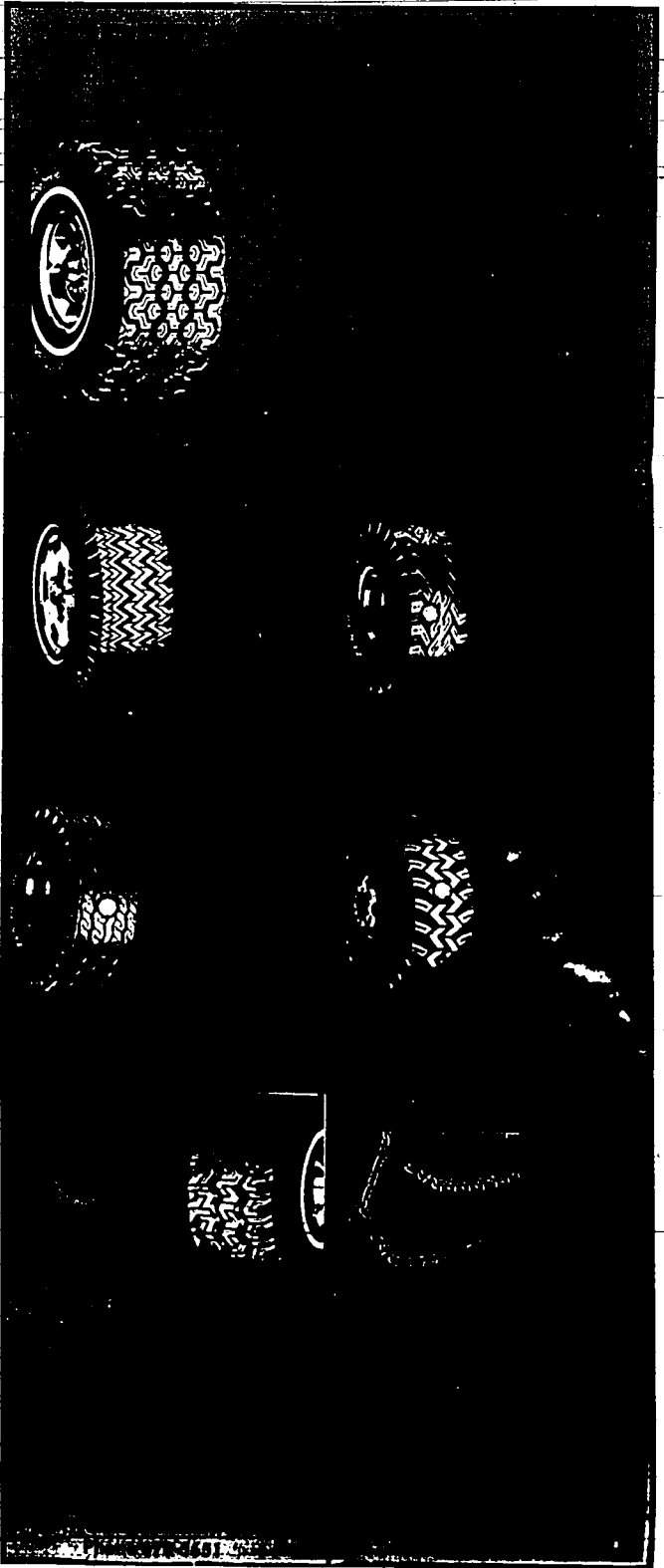
ROME (UPI) — Gunmen wielding pistols and submachine guns killed a southern magistrate, his bodyguard and a driver Wednesday in the bloodiest assault since the kidnapping of former Premier Aldo Moro.

Police said one of the two male gunmen was killed by stray bullets. He was found in an abandoned car in woods several miles from the scene of the attack.

The "Front Line" ultra-leftist terrorist group claimed responsibility for the early morning attack in the rural countryside 120 miles south of Rome. But anti-terrorist officials suggested the killings may be linked to a regional land-speculation war.

Police identified the dead men as Magistrate Fedele Calvo, 59, his bodyguard Giuseppe Paglia, 29, and driver Luciano Rossi, 24.

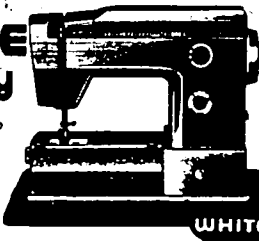
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# Researchers upsets beliefs about crime, criminals

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**WASHINGTON** — Six years ago, Charles F. Silberman was named director of a study of law and justice by the Ford Foundation and given a \$37,000 grant to finance his research. The result is an astonishing document — profound in its views, rare in its approach, and likely to change the way Americans think about criminals, crime, and the operation of criminal justice.

Silberman upsets many of the "myths" popularly held of crime and criminals, about the worth of police departments, the machinery of the criminal court system, and what prisons really can and cannot accomplish. It is hard to think of a problem, Silberman writes in "Criminal Violence, Criminal Justice" (Random House, \$15), that evokes such intense and ugly emotions or that is sur-

rounded by so much misinformation and misunderstanding. "As I discovered over and over again during my research," Silberman reports, "most of what is believed about crime and about the criminal justice system is false or irrelevant." His goal, the author says, is to correct errors and misunderstandings, which in turn means views held on race, ethnicity and social class;

about the police; juvenile and adult courts; prisons; and the role of punishment and deterrence. It would be feckless, Silberman asserts, to expect agreement with all he discovered, but he feels those who disagree should "come to terms with what I have to say." A former member of Fortune magazine's editorial board, he holds membership on most of the nation's top committees and task forces for

judicial administration, juvenile justice, criminal procedure and sentencing, and on correctional facilities and services. Some of his findings: •It is untrue that only incompetent criminals are caught; most who persist in crime are apprehended. •It is untrue that courts are too lenient; more criminals are imprisoned now than in the 1950s. •The Warren Supreme Court's ex-

clusionary rule does not hamstring the courts; and except for drug cases, few convictions are lost because "tainted" evidence is thrown out of court. •It is untrue that different sentencing practices undermine courts' deterrent powers. Given the offense and previous record, most sentences can be predicted. •Plea bargaining doesn't distort judicial processes.

## Japanese bring in U.S. cars

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**TOKYO** — Deeply concerned by the growing protectionist sentiment in America, Japanese firms auto companies — in an ironic reversal of policy — are beginning to import the new generation of small cars built by United States manufacturers. With Japan estimating its trade surplus in cars with America at around \$7 billion this year, Japanese companies have disclosed that for the first time they will import small cars from the Big Three factories, including General Motors' Chevette, the Ford Fiesta and Chrysler's Horizon.

"The Japanese auto industry has been exporting our products too much," said Mitsubishi Motors. "Now we are pushing imports here as well." Japanese assistance is necessary for American companies, here because the Big Three do not have sizable dealer networks and national distribution is controlled by Japanese companies.

Mitsubishi said Tuesday that it had reached agreement with Chrysler to sell the Horizon 24 sometime in 1979. Industry sources added that the same company may also sell Chrysler's Omni.

Isuzu Motors confirmed that it is negotiating with General Motors to import the Chevette, which may be sold here next spring at a price of about \$7,200 at the current exchange rate of 194 yen to the dollar.

This spring, Honda Motors started selling the Ford Fiesta, which is made in West Germany. "Small cars built by America's Big Three will all appear in Japan," commented the Mainichi newspaper, "This is the first time United States forces will land in Japan on this scale."

A Honda spokesman explained, "All the major manufacturers here are trying to correct the trade balance." Company officials said that sales of the Fiesta here would be at least 2,000 units in the first full year.

In the past Japan imported only large cars from America. As a Honda spokesman described them, "Foreign cars used to go strictly for the rich and for big companies...but the new generation of American cars are for the general public here."

"This is the first time that a foreign car sells for less than 1.5 million yen (\$7,730) in the Japanese market," said a Honda official, referring to the Fiesta.

The Mainichi newspaper said that the sales of Fiestas, Omnis, Chevettas and Horizons should all run to several thousand units a year each, and "will become a threat in the long run" to Japanese makers.

These cars will still be more expensive than equivalent Japanese models however, and the "threat" is a modest one. The imbalance in United States-Japan automobile trade is huge. In July Japan shipped 148,840 cars to America and imported 1,477 units.

This 100-to-1 disparity means that Japan runs a monthly trade surplus in cars with America of more than \$500 million according to Japanese customs figures, or about \$4.0 billion in the first seven months of 1978 — up by more than 50 percent over 1977.

Sales of American cars here account for less than 1 percent of only 1.8 percent of the market, or 41,563 units in 1977.

Imports are rising sharply this year and may exceed 50,000 units, but that will still be only about 2 percent of the Japanese market. And the cars come mainly from Europe.

Japanese auto companies are already controlling volume sales to America — shipments were slightly down in July and actual sales in the United States fell in April, May, June and July. This is the background against which the companies are trying to raise imports to Japan.

"There has been a clear change of heart," said an American diplomat here. "They are really trying to turn the trade round. They realize the risks they are running."

But a few thousand Omnis, Chevettas and Horizons are not going to make any great dent in the annual auto trade surplus that is running about \$7 billion this year — accounting for half of the estimated total Japanese surplus with America of about \$13 billion in 1978, according to United States' estimates.

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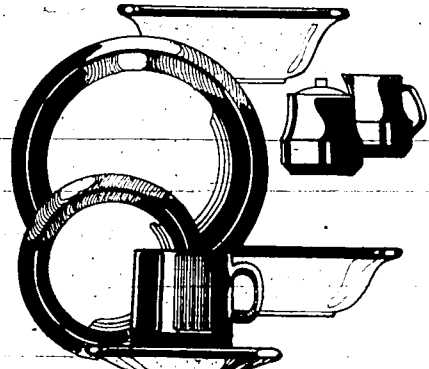


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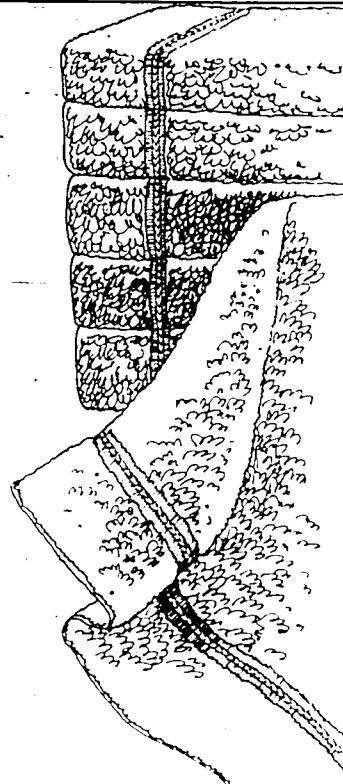
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# Printing shop's files loaded with defense documents

By JONATHAN DEEDMON  
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — When Mrs. Agnes Deviney of Loudoun County, Va., opened a printing business this past summer, she was happy when the owners of another print shop that was going out of business offered her their graphics and files.

Mrs. Deviney's happiness turned to surprise, however, when upon going through the files she discovered a number of documents marked "secret" and relating to national defense.

She notified the FBI.

The Defense Department has confirmed that Mrs. Deviney had a bunch of classified military documents, which since have been recovered by the Pentagon.

Defense spokesmen declined to say, however, how sensitive the documents were, or why a private print shop had been in possession of the material.

Both the FBI and Naval Investigative Service looked into the matter to determine "culpability for suspected security violations, and to determine the extent of compromise of the recovered materials," according to a Navy spokesman.

Lt. Commander James Harnes said the matter was referred to the U.S. Justice Department, which after reviewing the facts decided not to prosecute anyone.

Justice officials found no evidence of "criminal intent" or "attempts at espionage," Harnes said.

Defense officials declined to comment on the nature of the documents involved.

In an interview, Mrs. Deviney said she didn't read

all of the documents, didn't understand much of what she read, and was in no position to know how sensitive the material was.

A number of the items were marked "secret," and one Navy investigator who examined them said "somebody's head ought to roll," Mrs. Deviney said.

Among the items she remembers seeing in the files were:

- Documents and graphics marked "secret" and dealing with underwater warfare and counter-surveillance.
- A report on military communications in Iran.
- A series of NATO reports, one of which dealt with what to do in case of a night air attack in Europe.
- A series of documents marked "CEFA-RYONDER," one of which dealt with the sites and

wetting of radio stations in West Germany.

- Documents on testing communications and missile systems on Naval patrol frigates.

"I didn't know what I was looking at," Mrs. Deviney said.

She said that about a half-dozen investigators removed "armloads and armloads" of documents. "I had so much secret stuff I couldn't even count it," she said.

- An occasional document that looks important, still surfaces in her files, she said.

The Navy says the defunct printing firm from which Mrs. Deviney received the documents, Benchmark II Inc., "formerly performed government printing work."

## CIA head wants lid on files

By JACK C. LANDAU  
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The director of the Central Intelligence Agency has served notice that he is going to launch a campaign with the White House, Congress and the courts to stop what he terms "CIA seepage" from being disclosed to the public and the press.

Adm. Stansfield Turner argued that "the danger of disclosing sources is the No. 1 threat to our American Intelligence community today."

Turner said that a prime target of his new secrecy effort will be to prohibit present or former CIA employees from acting as "so-called whistle-blowers" — and publicly disclosing incidents where the CIA has violated the law, or has mismanaged intelligence efforts.

"When every official is automatically suspect and every renegade whistle-blower is a hero, we, as a nation, are in trouble," Turner said in a speech especially prepared for the National Press Club.

But perhaps more controversial than Turner's pro-secrecy policy was his argument that this policy was identical to the policy of the press in protecting its confidential sources.

The press's case for confidentiality "rests upon an interpretation of the (First Amendment) which today is being seriously challenged," Turner said.

"Recent court decisions may indicate that neither the public nor the courts agree on some of the premises under which you (the press) have traditionally labored."

But Turner said that his obligation to preserve the CIA from the disclosure of its secrets — and from the disclosure of potentially embarrassing information — rests upon a federal law, the National Security Act.

The act requires that the director of the Central Intelligence Agency "shall be responsible for protecting their sources and methods of collecting intelligence from unauthorized disclosure."

To back up his argument that public information about the CIA is undermining the CIA's efficiency, Turner gave several examples. In one case, he said, a foreign government withdrew a proposal for joint covert action because they feared an information leak from congressional oversight committees which would have to be informed.

He also said that overseas agents who risk their lives to support our country are becoming reluctant to deal with the CIA because they ask "What will my name appear in your press?"

"The thrust of Turner's remarks, which will probably generate controversy in the months to come, was that the press and the CIA "are really in the same plight together" in attempting to protect their secrets.

"What seemed so disturbing in this analysis is that Turner made no references to the completely different constitutional standards under which the CIA and the press operate."

He seemed to believe that the First Amendment, which the press claims prohibits the government from censoring it by forcing it to disclose its secrets, is also in some way a protection for the government.

Based on this unusual analysis, Turner objected to the government's being required to disclose national defense secrets by defendants being prosecuted by the government.

In the New York Times Myron Farber case, to which he readily referred, the newspaper did not prosecute its own reporter, it was merely called as a witness.

Furthermore, Turner did not note that when the CIA believes a national security secret should not be disclosed in a prosecution, it arranges to have a prosecution dismissed, or, as in the case of former CIA Director Richard Helms, to plea bargain for an inconsequential sentence.

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# Polish primate launches campaign for papal visit

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**LONDON** — Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, the Polish primate, has made it clear to the Communist authorities that they will prevent at their peril the new Pope John Paul from visiting his native country next May.  
 In what appeared to be the opening shot in a campaign to win approval for the Pope's visit, the cardinal said Poland can support the Polish Pope on its knees. Cardinal Wyszyński was making his first attack on the Communist authorities since the Pope's election and was dressing a congregation of about 10,000 in Warsaw.

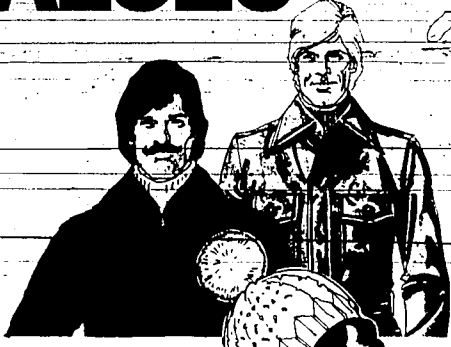
In effect he told Gierk that the country's estimated 33 million Catholics expected the Pope to attend Polish celebrations next year marking the 900th anniversary of the martyrdom of St. Stanislaw, or there would be trouble. He pointedly said that the Pope would not only visit Cracow and Czestochowa, where the celebrations will take place, but also Warsaw.  
 There has so far been a cautious response from the government to the possibility of the visit. In 1966 the Communists told the Vatican that the Pope was not welcome, but Gierk has since visited Rome and opened a dialogue.

It is widely assumed that Warsaw has already been told by the Pope that a visit was envisaged. But the government statement seemed to impose conditions on its timing and acceptability and indicated that Gierk would want to delay an answer.  
 Cardinal Wyszyński also signalled he would continue to strenuously oppose "limitations" on the church's activities, and complained about Communist censorship.  
 He said he had sent a letter to the government-controlled newspapers, presumably about the Pope's election, which had been returned with so many corrections, "it looked like a piece of rag."

Reports reaching the West said that apart from his problems with the church Gierk was meeting some opposition within the Communist party over his handling of the economy.  
 The reports said that his strategy, which called for a cut-back in imports of raw materials and spare parts, was beginning to hamper industrial growth and hit Poland's own exports.  
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## Asiatic tensions on rise

By DREW MIDDLETON  
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**NEW YORK** — The signature of a treaty of friendship and cooperation between the Soviet Union and Vietnam complicates an already delicate strategic situation in East Asia involving the Soviets, the United States, China and North and South Korea.  
 The treaty was concluded when intelligence from the Far East reported a steady expansion of Soviet military power in that area.  
 The Soviet Pacific fleet, according to reports from London and Tokyo, will be reinforced by a 40,000-ton Kiev-class aircraft carrier. The Russian divisions in Siberia and the maritime provinces are being expanded. Stocks of fuel to support these divisions have been assembled.  
 American, Chinese and Japanese concern about the treaty signed in Moscow last week focuses on the future of Cam Ranh Bay, a large anchorage on the coast of Vietnam supported by shore installations and built by the United States during the Vietnam War.  
 After the final victory of the North Vietnamese in 1975, it became known that the Soviet Union had approached Vietnam about the use of Cam Ranh Bay by Russia's Pacific Fleet.  
 It is not known whether such use of Cam Ranh Bay is part of the Moscow-Hanoi agreements. But the Chinese and Americans believe that the bay's use by the Soviets would weaken their naval positions in the area.  
 Soviet forces operating out of the base would be on the flank of China's South Sea fleet, which is deployed from major bases at Whampoa, Chankiang, Yulin and covers the area from Tanshan to the Vietnamese frontier.  
 Russian naval units also in that area would also be a counterweight to the American sea and air forces based at Subic Bay and Clark Field in the Philippines across the South China Sea.  
 The treaty follows a steady expansion of Russian support for Vietnam. Moscow not only has supplied Vietnam with arms for its war with Cambodia, but has also accused the Chinese of "aggression" in Northern Vietnam.  
 Sources in China indicate that most of the aircraft seized by Vietnam in 1975 are now inoperable because of a shortage of spare parts, but the Soviet Union has pledged to supply newer aircraft to Vietnam.  
 The program apparently reflected military planning in Washington and in Asian capitals. For example, Pentagon officials say the withdrawal of American ground and air forces from South Korea has slowed perceptibly.  
 Japan is moving slowly but methodically toward the acquisition of larger stocks of modern weapons and the expansion of its armed forces to their authorized strength limit of 240,000.  
 The Chinese believe they have the most to fear from expansion of Soviet power in East Asia. The militarization of the People's Liberation Army will be accelerated by the recent purchase of approximately \$500 million in French arms, principally a wire-guided antitank missile comparable to an American surface-to-air missile.  
 Sources in Hong Kong report that the Sixth Soviet Airborne Division has been employed in several full-strength air assault exercises in Siberia.  
 The Russians have 44 divisions deployed along the frontier with China from Soviet Central Asia to the Pacific. Six of those are armored divisions.  
 Reports from Hong Kong and Tokyo indicate that the Russians are deploying some of their more advanced tanks and armored personnel carriers in the Trans-Baikal and Siberian military districts. Intelligence estimates of Soviet air strength in the area range from 1,800 to 2,000 aircraft. In addition, a stable military situation in Europe would permit the Russians to deploy another 500 aircraft in the eastern theater in two or three days.  
 The Soviet Far East air force has steadily improved its quality in the last 18 months. The most advanced Soviet fighters — MIG-23's, MIG-25's and MIG-27's — have been reported in the area, and the fighter-bomber fleet has been bolstered by the deployment of SU-19's.

# Exiled Iranian Moslem to continue struggle

By MICHAEL FIELD  
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PARIS — The Ayatullah Khomeini, exiled Iranian Moslem leader, has reacted with contempt to appeals by the shah to the religious community to rally around the new government and to similar hopes expressed by Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari, the new prime minister.

The Ayatullah reaffirmed his condemnation of British government policy in Iran and said: "We have very bitter memories of the British." In an interview yesterday at his bungalow at Neauphle-le-Chateau, 25 miles west of Paris, the 76-year-old Ayatullah, one of the 12 Imams or spiritual successors of the Prophet Mohammed recognized by the Shia branch of Islam, said that on the one hand the shah had appealed to the people and asked for the help of the Ulema, the body of Moslem theologians, while on the other hand he had appointed a military government to repress the people.

"This type of behavior has no effect on our struggle. The promise of a free election is without foundation. An election under this regime would be illegal. The shah is illegal, his government is illegal. Whatever they do is illegal and people will not accept this kind of maneuver," he said.

The Ayatullah, in whose presence questioners remove their shoes and sit around him on Iranian rugs on the floor, answered my questions through Dr. Ibrahim Yazdi, an American-educated assistant.

"The shah is busy plotting everything to save his crown. He is doing everything possible to achieve this," he said.

"He may have contacted various individuals to sell his ideas to them. But because the whole nation is against him, his dynasty and the monarchy, nobody will co-operate with him. No one will dare to co-operate with someone to whom the whole nation is opposed."

For the Ayatullah the new regime in Iran is no real change. "The previous prime minister ran a military government. The army was running the country. We have martial law in many cities, officially or unofficially. But in the past they were defeated and today they will be defeated. The army will not be able to solve the problem and the people will not submit," he said.

The Ayatullah is still hopeful that the shah and his regime will be swept away by the present form of struggle which is widespread. "General strikes in both private and government sectors have created conditions



Ayatullah Khomeini sits in garden near Paris

which we hope will work," he said. "But if this doesn't work, then we may reconsider our decision and consider the armed struggle in the future."

To my question whether the bloodshed likely to arise from such a policy would be consistent with the path of Islam, the eminent theologian said: "As far as Islam is concerned,

when it is a question of preserving the interests and integrity of the nation and Islam, the armed struggle is both permitted and prescribed in certain conditions and situations."

I asked the Ayatullah Khomeini to say, after his strong criticism of Britain in a television interview this week, what practical measures the British government could take to show understanding of the situation.

The aging Moslem leader looked at me directly. His eyes were cold. "We have very bitter memories of the British. More than anything it was through the British coup d'etat that Reza Pahlavi (the shah's father) came to power and for over 50 years we have been under the oppression of

this man and his father. "Many governments, including the British government, see what this man has done to our people. Yet they still support him. This is why the Iranian people are pessimistic in their feelings about Britain although they distinguish between the British people and their government."

"If the British government wants to remedy this situation they should reconsider their policy and frankly and openly come forward and announce that what the shah is doing is against the people. They must announce that they will not support the shah."

The scene at Neauphle-le-Chateau was calm Tuesday. The Ayatullah lives in a small bungalow. Across a typical suburban road, remarkable only because of the 24-hour watch kept by the French gendarmes, in a modest two-story house, live a group of young Iranians, former students in America, who devote their time to their leader's needs. They do not advertise their political

views — except that they are all against the shah. I saw, however, no sign of Sorbonne-bred leftists. The atmosphere is distinctly Iranian, heavily religious and despite their intense nationalism, all are extremely courteous and welcoming to foreigners.

Tuesday a Gaullist deputy tabled a request in the National Assembly asking the foreign minister to put a quick end to the activities in France of

the Ayatullah Khomeini. Didier Julia, deputy for Seine, a member of the foreign affairs committee of the National Assembly, asked the minister "on what basis is this Iranian gentleman residing in the Parisian suburbs?"

He stressed the abnormal nature of the Ayatullah's declarations, appeals for revolution, disorder and holy war in Iran, coming from a foreigner residing in France.

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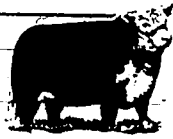
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## Move into present delights Chinese

By NIGEL WADE  
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PEKING — China's modernization effort, which before Mao died in 1976 with the Meiji Restoration in Japan 108 years ago, has caught the public's imagination and is galvanizing popular interest in science and space age technology.

People no longer risk political denunciation for showing interest in scientific and technical journals, rather than exclusively in the thoughts of Chairman Mao Tse-tung. Scientists, once vilified as "stinking intellectuals," have been officially upped a category fully the equal of the manual workers and peasants who were idealized by Mao.

A recent exhibition of the latest foreign farm machinery drew more than 300,000 people in Peking. School children now take part in national mathematics competitions and China's 39 television stations show a growing number of "Tomorrow's World" type programs.

Chinese television also shows programs in mathematics and electronics and quiz programs about physics or geography.

Above all, the Chinese are conscious of Japan's success in rapidly building a modern economy from the debris of postwar ruin. At my local post office the workers use an electronic calculator made in Shanghai which is designed exactly like a pocket calculator except that it is the size of a briefcase because China lacks Japan's skills in micro-circuitry.

The postal workers showed great interest in my miniature Japanese calculator, calling them from a back room to inspect it and marveling at its tiny battery. They openly criticized their Shanghai-made calculator for

being too big and told me "we must learn from Japan."

This would have been impossible in the period before Mao died in 1976 when extremists insisted on self reliance and denounced the attitude of "worshipping foreign things."

But what do you do in China when you have a white hot scientific idea and no one will give you a proper hearing? Two workers from a commune in Shantung province, East China, tackled this problem recently by writing their proposals in the form of an open letter to Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping which they stuck on a wall beside Peking's busy Avenue of Eternal Tranquility. Undersea factories could also build ocean floor defense systems, the workers suggested. They could construct launching pads for missiles and lay traps for enemy ships. The workers thought large spikes fixed on the ocean bottom could impale marauding submarines.

They said they had gone to some expense to develop their proposals over several years but had been unable to interest the government in them because of anti-science attitudes fostered by extremists. Recently they put their suggestions before the state maritime authorities but were turned down again.

The workers complained that officials did not understand their ideas and had kept their blueprints. After writing many letters seeking support the two amateur inventors had finally decided to put up a poster addressed to Teng.

Their poster is a good example of the faith ordinary Chinese have in the drive and leadership of the twice-purged deputy premier and in his personal commitment to full speed modernization.

## New food stamp rules ready

SAN FRANCISCO — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has recently announced new rules for grocers who accept food stamps.

Starting Jan. 1, according to the announcement, stamps will be limited only to those stores involved primarily in the sale of staple food items, and the exchange of stamps for food will be simplified at the checkout stand.

Staple foods include meat, poultry, fish, cereal, fruits and dairy products. Not included are coffee, alcohol, fats and candy. Also, the rules will require stores to give as much as 99 cents cash change rather than credit slips for food stamp purchases.

In announcing the new rules, a department director said, "We feel the use of cash change will speed up check out lines because the stores won't have to issue and account for credit slips," thereby giving the food stamp user a wider choice of stores to shop from.

The USDA will be contacting all retail stores in the near future to explain the new regulations and what will be expected of the stores in order to implement them. More revisions will be published later in October. Retailers and other interested parties can obtain more information by contacting the USDA Food and Nutrition Field Office at Boise.

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## Locking up Idaho land could reduce revenues

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho could lose a significant amount of revenue if industry is denied use of government lands for development and petroleum production, a Continental Oil Co. official said Wednesday in Boise.

"Hardline advocates" of non-development working through federal agencies seek to outlaw the multiple use of vast areas of land in Idaho and other Western states," said A.B. "Pete" Slaybaugh, Conoco Rocky Mountain regional vice president.

Slaybaugh was the keynote speaker

at an annual meeting of the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce and the Idaho Petroleum Council.

"There is growing interest in the potential of Idaho for oil and natural gas exploration," he said. "However, 64 percent of the land in Idaho is owned by the federal government and numerous plans are underway to place substantial portions of these lands off limits to mineral exploration."

Slaybaugh noted that one of the "most promising" areas for petroleum in the state is in southeast Idaho, an area known as the Overthrust Belt.

"He said potential supplies there could add up to a billion barrels of oil and as many as 10 trillion cubic feet of natural gas."

"Royalties to the state of Idaho would amount to \$3.3 billion over the life of the oil and gas fields based on 1985 dollars," Slaybaugh said.

A wildcat well is being drilled in the Overthrust Belt near Gray's Lake, according to Slaybaugh. He added that Conoco has spent \$5 million for leases, exploratory work and labor on the well and plans to spend \$1.5 million more.

A large part of the \$5 million eventually spent on the well will flow into Idaho's economy," he said. Slaybaugh indicated other oil companies also would spend a lot of money to get petroleum from the area.

In addition, Slaybaugh said he was concerned that "hasty and premature" withdrawal of public lands from multiple use would lock up much potential mineral and petroleum acreage.

"It should be remembered that the United States is very dependent on oil and natural gas," he said. "Much of the oil we now use is being imported from foreign nations at high costs to the American economy."

## Declines in futures widespread

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — November Maine potato futures expired near the contract low Wednesday as that commodity traded lower.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuds settled at 15 cents lower with May at 5.96 per hundred weight, off 14 cents. Volume was 2,227 lots.

Long liquidation and selling ahead of today's estimate were the major factors in the slide.

November expired at 4.85 cent, a day above the life of contract low. May hit a low for the day of 5.91 before edging back.

Cattle futures fluctuated in a nervous trade, ending down 87 to 10 points. Most prices were at or near the day's lows. Volume was 24,361.

Feeder cattle closed mostly lower as speculative selling influenced by a late downturn in live cattle. Final prices were down 10 to 77 points. Final for a 10 point gain in September. Volume was 2,769.

Live hogs held some gains, settling 80 to 10 points higher on a trade of 8,370 contracts. Higher cash prices expected today provided the bolster.

Pork bellies held gains of 87 to 97 points although those settlements were below the day's best levels. Volume was 6,596 contracts.

Wheat reacted to other pits, notably soybeans, and showed some caution ahead of today's crop reports. After some short trading, trade profit taking in the final minutes priced ending 1/4 to 3/4 cents lower.

Commercial interests dominated corn, which ended from a half cent up to down a cent in December 1979.

Soybean complex prices collapsed late under massive commission house liquidation and at session lows and giving signs of technical weakness. Oil ended within 2 points of the 100 point decline limit in December after heavy speculative liquidation. Market weakened with other pits but showed some stability although closing much lower.

International Monetary Market gold showed strength early, advancing the limit in back months before weakening and finishing with net gains of 480 to 730 points. Trading was heavy at 16,948 contracts.

New York Comex silver settled 20 to 450 points higher on a 5,700, up 16,000 lots with December at 8.70, up 20 points.

New York Sugar #11 closed 38 to 50 points down, succumbing to bearish influences. Volume was 10,350 lots. March and May were limit down at 8.69 and 8.83 cents, respectively.

## American Falls plant open house planned

AMERICAN FALLS (UPI) — The power will be able to tour Idaho Power Co.'s American Falls powerhouse during an open house set for Nov. 18.

The powerhouse, built under cooperative agreement between irrigators and the firm, will be open for an informal inspection from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Taiwan buyers take Gem grain

BOISE (UPI) — Grain buyers from Taiwan accepted price bids and purchased an estimated \$12 million worth of Idaho wheat and barley Wednesday at the Hall of Mirrors in Boise.

The delegation, headed by Taiwan Board of Foreign Trade Director General H.K. Shao, took bids on 15 wheat and two barley shipments from seven American firms with Cargill Inc. coming away the big buyer.

The Minnesota-based corporation submitted low prices in nine of the wheat shipments and both the barley deals. Bids ranged from \$137 to \$150 a metric ton for wheat and \$101 to \$105 a metric ton for barley.

In all, 60,000 metric tons of wheat and 32,000 metric tons of barley were sold. Shipments were scheduled from December until the end of next year.

Gov. John V. Evans and Sen. Frank Church witnessed the contract signing. Taiwan government officials and representatives of U.S. grain organizations also were present. From Boise, the 17-man delegation will head for several other American points to purchase about 1.9 million metric tons of grain.

The buyers will purchase some \$1 billion by the end of their multi-city trip, according to Idaho Wheat Commission Administrator Dick Ruch.

Other successful bidders were ADM Inc., Continental Grain and Western Grain Exchange.

Shao said he was pleased with the deal and he hopes to return to Idaho and conduct trade more in the future.

The grain deal was the first between Idaho and Taiwan.

In August, representatives of Taiwan's wheat industry toured the state to obtain information on U.S. wheat types, production, marketing, transportation and testing.

## Livestock markets

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feed and range sales were active Tuesday and Wednesday, but full of business for live livestock. Buyers were plentiful in face of anticipated lower dressed beef prices during the West Coast.

Slaughter steers, good to choice, 5 1/2, few to 1, 1,775 to 1,775 lbs. @ 99-101.

Feeder steers, good to good and mostly choice, 3 1/2, few to 1, 425-450 lbs. @ 56-58.

Feeder calves, trade better as buyers have backed away, waiting for word out of the slaughter market before making any new purchases; movement confined to shipping on previous purchases.

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## Hay markets

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) — Utah hay market was active Wednesday. All alfalfa prices closed the week firm, interest and demand purchased over the top dairy hay. Feeder hay slow and unchanged. Northern area No. 1 cut delivered at 89 per ton delivered, some select hays small volume No. 1 select dairy in the area. No. 2 dairy in W. and central area. No. 1 dairy 40-50-50, based, stacked roadside. No. 2 dairy 40-50-50, based, stacked roadside. No. 3 dairy 40-50-50, based, stacked roadside. No. 4 dairy 40-50-50, based, stacked roadside. No. 5 dairy 40-50-50, based, stacked roadside.



Sylvia Porter

## Con men employ gold

(Last of three columns)

Using the glitter of gold as an almost irresistible bait, the telephone con men are now after your savings nestegg in record numbers. How do you detect the fraudulent pitchman and trap him before he traps you?

As when the phone rings and a promoter starts talking about gold contracts, how much money you can make if you buy, and why gold will hit \$300 an ounce before mid-1979, let him talk. While he is pitching, take notes under such headings as: "The commodity (gold) and its market," "The company, references," the salesman, "cost, contract. When you're finished, you notes should look like this:

The commodity — gold: gold will go to \$325 in April, 1979, OPEC requiring gold clause in oil payment contracts, political unrest in South Africa.

The company: Subsidiary of a Connecticut firm, long established, among biggest in Wall Street, offices in Geneva and London for 14 years, formerly in jewelry business.

References: Trade on all commodity exchanges, major New York City banks, licensed by federal government.

Cost: No commission to me, firm takes 25-percent-of-my-profit—no margin calls, risk limited to my initial investment.

Contract: I own the gold, but delivery deferred, I can get out at any time, gold stored for me, pays 8 percent interest.

When the pitchman has finished, you begin asking questions on statements you want to confirm certainly a warranted curiosity since the salesman wants \$4,000 of your savings.

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by April, 1979. Why (you get a replica about OPEC nations, inflation, weak dollar, unstable South Africa, etc.) But why before May, 1979? You observe that in December, 1974, gold reached \$190 an ounce, then sank to slightly over \$100 in mid-1976. Why won't it happen again? You ask, likewise from the promoter? He has no record.

(2) Mother company in Connecticut has the gold. What is its name? Address? Who is chief executive? Is your firm a subsidiary, affiliate? "Oh, no connection." If you call the "mother company," you may be told there is no connection, and the promoter asking for your \$4,000 is just a cash-paying customer of the so-called mother company or even may be misusing its name. Or you may find that the mother company was recently accused of fraud by a federal regulator.

Firm long established. Under what name, ownership? Who were the officers? Same phone listing? (Check phone information.) Addresses of company's Geneva and London offices? Phone numbers?

(4) Trade on all exchanges. What is exchange name and address? Is the firm a member? How long? If not a member, through what member firm does it trade? Write to confirm relationship between promoter firm and exchange member, how satisfactory it is.

(5) Trade on all exchanges. How can a

salesman live merely on profits? How many sales does a salesman make per week? (Newspaper ads for "telephone sales pros," heavy closers," often claim annual incomes of \$50,000 to \$100,000 per year. Something is not right!)

(6) Risk is limited to initial \$4,000 investment. If it is an investment, just how risky is it? What is the security? Are there any additional charges, such as a storage fee, an incentive fee based on paper profit, a monthly management fee? (There usually are.) Get all details in writing clearly and understandable to you.

At the end of your questions, you will have basic information which you can check directly with responsible experts you trust, or more likely, you will have a list of vague responses and non-answers. But in either case, you will not have lost any money. And you will have developed a technique for flogging the phone con man who is thriving as never before in today's fast-paced marketplace.

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## Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices for gold, Wednesday by the American Metals and Minerals Institute. Gold price per ounce, 329.00. Silver price per ounce, 10.00. Copper, domestic, 34.00 per cent pure. Lead, 22.00 per cent pure. Zinc, 22.00 per cent pure. Aluminum, 22.00 per cent pure. Magnesium, 22.00 per cent pure. Tin, 22.00 per cent pure. Nickel, 22.00 per cent pure. Manganese, 22.00 per cent pure. Iron, 22.00 per cent pure. Steel, 22.00 per cent pure. Coal, 22.00 per cent pure. Oil, 22.00 per cent pure. Gas, 22.00 per cent pure. Electricity, 22.00 per cent pure.

## Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday closed silver prices at 10.00 per ounce, up 1/2 cent. American Metals and Minerals Institute said silver prices at 10.00 per ounce, up 1/2 cent. Monday.

## World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign gold prices Wednesday: London, 329.00; Paris, 329.00; Zurich, 329.00.

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# Voters split tickets in Magic Valley

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley voters split their tickets Tuesday, giving wide margins of support to a Democratic governor and a Republican lieutenant governor.

Democrat John Evans wrapped up near-record margins of support in seven of the eight Magic Valley counties, carrying Twin Falls, Minidoka, Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding, Camas and Blaine counties. His Republican opponent, House Speaker Allan Larsen, carried only Cassia County.

But in the lieutenant governor's race the man who has served as Evans' second-in-command for two years received only token support

from Magic Valley voters. Democrat Bill Murphy, a former state legislator from Shoshone County, carried only Blaine, Gooding and Lincoln counties. State Senator Phil Batt, a Wilder Republican, won majorities in Twin Falls, Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome and Camas counties in his bid to be lieutenant governor.

Statewide totals gave Evans approximately 59 percent of the votes cast, contrasted with 58 percent of all Magic Valley votes.

Murphy, in statewide totals, lost a cliff-hanger election to Batt by about one percentage point.

Here are the Magic Valley totals in the race for governor and lieutenant governor.

- Twin Falls: Evans scored a strong

60.1 percent, with 9,426 votes. Larsen tallied 6,051 votes, or 38.6 percent. The remaining votes, 208, or 1.3 percent went to American Party candidate Wayne Loveless.

Evans didn't score a record margin — Democrat Cecil Andrus received 57 percent of all Twin Falls votes in 1974 — but his total is one of the larger expressions of support ever given a Democrat in Twin Falls County.

- Batt also carried Twin Falls County, receiving 8,396 votes or 56.8 percent, to 6,392 votes or 43.2 percent for Murphy.
- Cassia: This was the only Magic Valley county Larsen carried. He received 3,055 votes, or 56.2 percent. Evans received 2,284 votes for a 41.6 percentage of the votes-cast. Loveless

received just over two percent.

- Batt received 3,337 votes, or 69.8 percent in Cassia County, his strongest Magic Valley showing. Murphy received 1,446 or 30.2 percent.
- Minidoka: Evans received 2,974 votes for 54.4 percent of the votes. Larsen carried 2,353 for 43.1 percent. Loveless received just over two percent.
- In Minidoka, Batt received 2,885 votes, or 54 percent. Murphy received 2,460 votes, or 46 percent.
- Jerome: Evans received 2,404 votes for the county, for a total of 54.3 percent of the votes. Larsen's 1,988 votes came to 44.9 percent.
- Batt also carried Jerome. His 2,432 votes came to 57.3 percent of the total, while Murphy received 1,811 votes or

38.2 percent.

- Lincoln: Evans got a strong showing in this county with 854 votes, or 68.2 percent of the total. That total was even ahead of the percentages given Andrus in 1974. Larsen's 390 votes came to only 31.1 percent of this county's total.
- Murphy also carried Lincoln, though by a smaller margin. Murphy's 642 votes came to 51 percent, while Batt's 547 votes totaled 46 percent.
- Gooding: This was another clean sweep for the Democratic duo. Evans received 2,464 votes for 63.8 percent, while Murphy received 1,878 votes for 51.3 percent.
- Larsen received 1,384 votes, for 35.3 percent, and Batt received 1,780 votes

for 48.7 percent.

- Camas County: Camas casts fewer ballots than any other county in the state, and this year they split them between parties. Evans received 294 votes, or 65.3 percent, while Larsen received 146 votes, or 33 percent.
- Batt received 271 votes, for 52 percent, while Murphy's 204 votes came to only 48 percent.
- Blaine County: This was another sweep for the Democrats, and gave both Evans and Murphy their largest Magic Valley margins.
- Evans received 1,977 votes, or 74.4 percent, while Murphy received 1,518 votes for 59 percent.
- Larsen received 627 Blaine County votes, for 23.6 percent, while Batt tallied 1,059 votes for 41 percent.

## Evans makes the top

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
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BOISE — Some Republicans laughed two years ago at the inauguration ceremony for Gov. John Evans when the band struck up the theme from the movie "Lost Horizons."

It was, they suggested, an appropriate theme for an unelected governor they didn't hold in particularly high esteem.

"They're not laughing anymore."

Tuesday, Evans was elected to his first full term as Idaho's Chief Executive, wrapping up a solid 59 percent of the votes cast. That gives Evans one of the largest vote totals ever received by a candidate for governor in Idaho. Idaho has had 22 elections for governor in the twentieth century, but only three of the winners received a higher vote total than Evans did Tuesday — and most of them beat the Evans totals by a mere handful of votes.

Four years ago, in his race for lieutenant governor, Evans carried only 28 counties. This year he received a majority of the votes in 37 of the state's counties.

His opponent, Republican Allan Larsen of Blackfoot, carried only seven of the state's 44 counties.

Evans' election is the high point of one of the state's longest and at times more interesting political careers. The 53-year-old governor-elect first entered politics at the age of 27, when he was elected to the Idaho Senate, from Oneida County.

During those years Evans directed a small meat bank, held an interest in another bank at Albion, operated a large cattle ranch and held an interest in a family-owned department store in Malad.

Since becoming governor, Evans has divested himself of most of his holdings and investments.

But Evans wasn't the first member of his family to hold a high political office. The Evans family has deep roots in Oneida County, dating back to when the governor's Mormon pioneer great-grandmother pushed a handcart into the county in the 1860s.

Evans' grandfather, David L. Evans, was speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives in the 1901-02 state legislature.

Evans tallied a total of 14 years in the Idaho Legislature, serving as majority leader for one term and minority leader for three terms. Evans also served two terms as mayor of Malad, his home town.

In 1974, Evans defeated Republican Vern Ravenscroft of Tuttle to become lieutenant governor under Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus. Following the 1976 presidential election Andrus was selected by President Jimmy Carter to serve as Secretary of Interior, and Evans became governor, though, at his critics frequently pointed out, an unelected governor.

On becoming governor, Evans became the third lieutenant governor in Idaho history to become chief executive through the resignation of an incumbent governor. Only in 1890 and 1945 had a governor ever before resigned.

The post of lieutenant governor and the man holding that number two job are frequently mysteries to many Idahoans, and the tenure there of John Evans was no exception. Following Carter's public announcement selecting Andrus for his cabinet, a Times-News poll of Magic Valley voters revealed two out of three had no idea who Evans was, or what job he held.

With his election, Evans becomes Idaho's 28th governor since statehood in 1890. Only nine of those governors have been, like Evans, Democrats.



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## 'Black market' doesn't help Insulation supply runs low

By LONNIE ROSENWALD  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Home insulation material is scarce in Twin Falls because of high demand and strikes against manufacturers.

As a result, an expensive "black market" of suppliers from California, Washington, Oregon and Colorado has developed to make up for the shortage.

Still, retail insulation dealers in Twin Falls say they can't afford that solution to the growing demand from energy-conscious homeowners.

Most insulation dealers here say they are short in supply of fiberglass roll insulation, which is most commonly used.

Ron Pope, manager of P and P Insulation and Siding in Twin Falls, said his supply is only "one sixth of what I want," and a clerk at Anderson's Lumber said he has been out of insulation for two months and won't be able to fill new orders until at least January.

Pope said he has been offered "black market" fiberglass insulation from companies in four states — at prices twice as high as normal. But

like most retailers, Pope said he can't afford the inflated prices and will wait out delivery problems of his regular supplier.

The two manufacturers who supply most Idaho retailers can't produce enough fiberglass to meet the state's increased demand from homeowners who are encouraged by federal tax credits for insulated homes.

The shortage has been aggravated this fall by plant labor strikes against Owens' principal insulation supplier.

Owens-Corning Fiberglass has been crippled by strikes at its Texas and California plants. As a result, the company is rationing delivery to many states, including Idaho.

The strikes are over now, but company spokesman Art Oakes said he doesn't know if deliveries are back to normal.

Another large supplier, Johns-Mansville, is behind on delivery of bimonthly allotments, according to Mike Bennett at Anderson's Lumber.

The supply shortage has squeezed new clients out of the market and has held regular customers to minimal orders. Dealers say they are two to

four weeks behind on delivery.

Hamilton Insulation in Twin Falls reports it has been able to fill his orders, but in the future might have to go to the out-of-state dealers who are charging "retail" prices.

There is no end in sight, because manufacturers can't increase production fast enough to meet demand, which shows no sign of leveling off.

Oakes said Owens-Corning has increased its output by 35 percent in 1978, but still can't meet spiraling orders.

Across the country more people are installing greater amounts of insulation.

"The average home these days requires twice as much insulation as it did five years ago," explained Bennett.

To make up for the shortage, the retail outlets have tried to interest customers in other kinds of insulation. Ernest's Home Center began a sale on cellulose insulation at two-thirds the cost of fiberglass and Anderson's is advertising styrofoam, which costs more than three times as much as fiberglass.

## Congressional race East Idaho gives Hansen support

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rep. George Hansen — Democrat — Stair Kress — Tuesday for Idaho's second congressional district sent by more than 20,000 votes.

The final tally was 73,716 votes for Hansen and 59,310 votes for Kress, for a 20,406 vote edge. Hansen drew 57.3 percent of the vote to 42.7 percent for Kress.

Hansen's huge margin of victory came as a surprise to most political observers, who had predicted that the 1978 contest would be as close as the 1976 race between the two candidates, which Hansen won by only 1,938 votes.

The difference between Hansen's slim 1976 victory margin, and his unexpected 1978 edge came mostly in three eastern Idaho counties, Bannock (which includes Pocatello), Bingham (Kress's home county), and Bonnevill (Idaho Falls).

Kress took Bannock County in 1976 by 6,003 votes, and he won Bannock County again Tuesday, but by only 1,819 votes. In effect, Hansen picked up 4,184 votes in the county from 1976 to 1978.

In Bingham County, where Kress makes his home, he captured the county in 1976 by 688 votes. In 1978, Hansen won the county by 2,936 votes, for a 3,624 vote difference between the two elections.

In Bonnevill County, Hansen won by 774 votes in 1976, and he won the county in 1978 by 6,201 votes, for a pickup of 5,427 votes.

In the three counties combined, Hansen picked up 13,325 votes on Kress from 1976 to 1978.

In addition to his huge gains in those counties, Hansen also gained significant support over his 1976 showing in Fremont, Jefferson, Lemhi, and Madison counties in eastern Idaho.

Hansen said four factors contributed most significantly to his general support: his accomplishments on OSHA and the Panama Canal; the compatibility of his philosophy with the prevailing philosophy in the second district; his ability to "clear the air" regarding his past problems with the Internal Revenue Service and with campaign violations; and the "hardest working campaign" he ever seen.

He also credited Pocatello plumber Bill Barlow in his legal battles against OSHA, in which Hansen played a major role, as "very, very helpful" to his campaign, especially in the Pocatello area.

He also speculated that he did well in the Pocatello-Blackfoot-Idaho Falls area because "those are the counties where they know us both, they know what I stand for and they know what the other side stands for."

He also observed that in Idaho Falls many people trying to rebuild from the Teton Dam disaster are having difficulties with the IRS, which has created a "kink" between them and George Hansen.

In the eight Magic Valley counties, Hansen drew almost the same percentage of votes in 1978 as he drew in 1976, 55.3 percent in 1978 compared to 55.4 percent in 1976.

Hansen won seven of the eight Magic Valley counties in 1978 and 1978. Hansen lost Blaine County in both elections.

In 1978, Hansen's margin of victory was smaller than in 1976 in five Magic Valley counties; and larger in three counties.

In Twin Falls County, Hansen slipped from 53.3 percent of the vote in 1976 to 52.3 percent in 1978, a three-point drop. Hansen received 8,095 votes to 7,372 for Kress in the county in 1978.

Hansen took Camas County 236 to 179, for 56.9 percent of the vote. He took 59.6 percent of the county's vote in 1976.

Kress captured Blaine County 1,691 to 945, for 64.2 percent of the vote. Kress took 60.9 percent of the Blaine vote in 1976. A low voter turnout in Blaine County may have hurt Kress slightly. In 1976 3,788 people voted in the Hansen-Kress election in Blaine County compared to 2,636 who voted in 1978, for a 30.4 percent drop.

Across the Magic Valley, the turnout was 20.5 percent lighter in the Hansen-Kress contest than in 1976.

Hansen carried Gooding County 1,895 to 1,738, for 52.2 percent of the vote, compared to the 53.6 percent he received in 1976.

In Jerome County, Hansen won 2,460 to 1,804, for 57.7 percent, a slight drop from the 58.2 percent he carried in 1976.

Hansen took Minidoka County 3,312 votes to 2,129, for 60.9 percent of the vote. He took 54.9 percent of the county's vote in 1976.

He captured Cassia County by 3,665 to 1,759, for 67.6 percent of the vote. In 1976 he received 64.6 percent of the county's vote.

Hansen carried Lincoln County 740 to 589 for 55.6 percent of the vote, compared to 54.1 percent he received in 1976.

Hansen's gains, particularly in Minidoka and Cassia counties, offset his losses in the other Magic Valley counties.

Hansen captured 21 of the 2nd District's 26 counties Tuesday. He carried 19 counties in 1976. Butte and Bingham counties voted for Kress in 1976 but switched to Hansen in 1978. In 1978, Kress carried Ada, Bannock, Blaine, Elmore and Power counties.

## Last alcoholism seminar scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The final session of a three-week seminar on alcoholism and the family will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Both primary and intermediate

treatment techniques will be discussed. Speakers will include Carl Bergstrom, director of the alcohol treatment center at Gooding, and Barry Meyers, director of the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls and a member of

Alcoholics Anonymous. Logan Van Poel of Twin Falls, regional substance abuse manager for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, is coordinator for the series which is sponsored by the Mental Health Association.

## 'Guide-yourself' tours planned at powerhouse

TWIN FALLS — The new Idaho Power Co. powerhouse in the American Falls Dam will be ready for public inspection Nov. 14.

The powerhouse will be open for a "guide-yourself" tour from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Visitors are urged to find the plant interesting, said W. D. Arms, senior vice president for environmental, because it incorporates the latest technology in power generation.

The powerhouse, built at an estimated cost of \$38 million, includes environmental features such as improved public recreation and parking areas.

The plant began producing its electricity with its first unit last March. Its second in June and its third

and last unit in late July.

Since the operation is geared to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's regulation of the American Falls reservoir, its output will vary from an expected high of about 105,000 kilowatts with a full reservoir and summer irrigation releases to a low of some 10,000 kilowatts during reservoir refill periods and minimum releases.

Arms said open house visitors will be transported by shuttle buses from an adjacent parking area and can set their own pace on the self-guided tour.

Construction of the powerhouse began in June, 1976, after passage of a federal law authorizing the American Falls Reservoir District, composed of spacers/dams, to replace the bureau-owned dam.



# Magic Valley legislators stay same

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News Writer  
TWIN FALLS — They won't be changing any names in Boise on the desks of last year's Magic Valley state legislators.  
Tuesday, all 18 state representatives and senators from the six districts composing the eight Magic Valley legislative re-elected.  
Other legislators were re-elected in District 21, which covers Elmore, Camas and parts of Gooding and Twin Falls counties. All three incumbents were also re-elected.

Sen. J. Wilson-Steen, of R-Gleno Ferry, Triconed Democrat Clarence Wetherell, of Mountain Home, in a race some had expected to be close. Wetherell is the mother of Mike Wetherell, the Democratic candidate for attorney general who was defeated Tuesday.  
Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, defeated Democrat Bernard L. Brown, of Mountain Home.  
Rep. Virgil Kraus, R-Howard K. Fleming, also of Mountain Home.  
In District 23, which covers parts of

Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties, there were also no upsets: Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, defeated Democrat William Holloman of Wendell.  
Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, defeated Charles Hancock, R-Jerome Democrat; and Rep. Gordon Hofffield, R-Jerome, defeated Harold Huser, a Shoshone Democrat.  
In District 24, which contains the west end of Twin Falls County, Republicans also overwhipped all Democratic candidates.  
Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, won a

two-to-one victory over Democrat George Anthony of Castleford, while Rep. Noy Brockel, R-Twin Falls, defeated Democrat Bill Chisholm of Buhl. Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Twin Falls, was unopposed.  
In District 25, which contains the east end of Twin Falls County, all incumbents were re-elected.  
Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, had no opposition.  
Representatives Tom Stivers and Ralph Olmstead, both Twin Falls Republicans, won over two Democratic challengers. Stivers de-

feated David Woodhead of Twin Falls, and Olmstead defeated Mitch Campbell of Twin Falls.  
In District 26, which contains Cassia and part of Minidoka County, incumbents also triumphed. Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, defeated Democrat Kendall Dayley, also of Burley.  
Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, defeated Democrat Grant Hansen, of Burley.  
Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, was unopposed.

The number of Jerome County voters was also down considerably from two years ago.  
In that county, 59.9 percent of the 7,521 registered voters cast ballots. In 1976, 72.8 percent of those registered cast ballots.  
Minidoka, and Cassia Counties, also showed lower percentages of voters from two years ago.  
In Cassia County, 63.7 percent of those who registered voted and in Minidoka County, 62.9 percent voted.  
The percentage in Minidoka County was down 12.7 percent from '76 and Cassia was down 7.7 percent.  
Twin Falls County showed the smallest decrease with a 1.5 percent decrease in voters casting ballots.  
In 1976, 62.4 percent of 434,411 voters registered cast ballots while this year, 61.1 percent of 26,855 voted.  
The 60.75 percent average for the 1974 off-year elections when 63.3 percent of registered voters cast ballots.

## Women in Idaho legislature

BOISE — Idaho's 1979 legislature will contain 10 women lawmakers, the same number that were in that body prior to Tuesday's elections.  
Nine of the 10 incumbents who were re-elected.  
The one incumbent who was defeated, Sen. Dorothy McCann, D-Walton, lost a primary battle to Gerald W. Blackburn, R-Fincham, who went on to win in the general election.  
The largest number of women to

ever serve as legislators at one time occurred in the 1975-76 legislature, when 11 women were either senators or representatives. Of this year's 10 legislators, four are Democrats and six are Republicans.  
The only newcomer to the ranks of women legislators this year is Rep. Marguerite P. McLaughlin, D-Orofino.  
The other nine legislators are: Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow; Rep. Dorothy Reynolds, D-

Caldwell; Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Caldwell; Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise; Rep. Peggy Guntling, R-Boise; Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise; Rep. Wendy Ungreit, R-Boise; Rep. Elaine Kearns, R-Idaho Falls, and Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello.  
McDermott is also the House Minority Leader, and is the only woman ever to win a position of leadership in the Idaho Legislature.

## Returns on Idaho governor race broken down by county

BOISE (UPI) — The 02:30 pm EST Idaho governor vote by county.  
ADA: Evans D-1 35,379; Larsen R 18,803; Loveless A 1,548  
ADAMS: Evans D-1 938; Larsen R 380; Loveless A 11  
BANNOCK: Evans D-1 12,814; Larsen R 8,503; Loveless A 498  
BEAR LAKE: Evans D-1 897; Larsen R 1,732; Loveless A 21  
BENAVENUE: Evans D-1 1,812; Larsen R 632; Loveless A 13  
BINGHAM: Evans D-1 4,617; Larsen R 6,382; Loveless A 27  
BLAINE: Evans D-1 1,977; Larsen R 7; Loveless A 3  
BOISE: Evans D-1 ; Larsen R ; Loveless A ;  
BONNER: Evans D-1 4,036; Larsen R 2,445; Loveless A 806  
BOONEVILLE: Evans D-1 10,002; Larsen R 10,321; Loveless A 251  
BOUNDARY: Evans D-1 1,335; Larsen R 885; Loveless A 9  
BUTTE: Evans D-1 ; Larsen R ;

Loveless A ;  
CAMAS: Evans D-1 294; Larsen R 46; Loveless A CANYON: Evans D-1 14,367; Larsen R 8,442; Loveless A 1  
CARIBOU: Evans D-1 90; Larsen R 1,799; Loveless A 8  
CASSIA: Evans D-1 2,264; Larsen R 3,055; Loveless A  
CLARK: Evans D-1 252; Larsen R 94; Loveless A CLEARWATER: Evans D-1 2,129; Larsen R 116  
CUSTER: Evans D-1 ; Larsen R 490; Loveless A  
ELMORE: Evans D-1 2,704; Larsen R 1,760; Loveless A 16  
FRANKLIN: Evans D-1 1,016; Larsen R 2,270; Loveless A 61  
FREMONT: Evans D-1 1,741; Larsen R 2,068; Loveless A 8  
GEM: Evans D-1 2,755; Larsen R 1,166; Loveless A  
GOODING: Evans D-1 2,494; Larsen R 1,560; Loveless A IDAHO: Evans D-1 2,891; Larsen R 701;

Loveless A ;  
JEFFERSON: Evans D-1 1,860; Larsen R 3,139; Loveless A 9  
JEROME: Evans D-1 2,113; Larsen R 1,703; Loveless A  
KOOTENAI: Evans D-1 8,554; Larsen R 9,984; Loveless A LATAH: Evans D-1 7,054; Larsen R 402; Loveless A  
LEMHI: Evans D-1 1,254; Larsen R 1,068; Loveless A LINCOLN: Evans D-1 1,079; Larsen R 410; Loveless A MADISON: Evans D-1 1,349; Larsen R 3,727; Loveless A MINIDOKA: Evans D-1 2,974; Larsen R 2,353; Loveless A 35  
NEZ PERCE: Evans D-1 7,725; Larsen R 2,603; Loveless A 155  
ONEIDA: Evans D-1 1,028; Larsen R 8; Loveless A 8  
OWYHEE: Evans D-1 1,132; Larsen R 748; Loveless A  
PAYETTE: Evans D-1 2,598; Larsen R 1,561; Loveless A POWER: Evans D-1 1,440; Larsen R 818; Loveless A  
SHOSHONE: Evans D-1 3,726; Larsen R 1,394; Loveless A  
TETON: Evans D-1 98; Larsen R 24; Loveless A TWIN FALLS: Evans D-1 9,426; Larsen R 6,051; Loveless A 208  
VALLEY: Evans D-1 1,466; Larsen R 8; Loveless A 17  
WASHINGTON: Evans D-1 2,338; Larsen R 962; Loveless A 19

## Shooting ruled accident

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Coroner Clayce Edwards said Wednesday the fatal shooting of a Twin Falls boy last Thursday has officially been ruled an accidental shooting.  
Edward said as a result there will

be no coroner's inquest into the death of Patrick Lee Grossi, 11. The boy was shot in the chest while in the home of a 14-year-old companion. Thursday night as the two were disassembling a .22 caliber rifle.

## Services

KIMBERLY — Funeral services for Glen McKee, 80, of Kimberly, will be held at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. John Wood of the Kimberly Methodist Church. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m. today.  
BURLEY — Rosary for Marie Gastmilde, 85, who died Saturday in Oregon, will be recited at 8 p.m. today in the McCulloch Chapel with Rev. Henry Steinhoff officiating. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday in the St. Therese's Church of the Little Flower with Father Steinhoff as celebrant. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's from noon until rosary time and Friday morning prior to the services.  
BURLEY — Services for Verlen J. Dana, 62, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the View LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call today at the

church one hour prior to services  
SHOSHONE — Requiem mass for Ben Oneida, 72, of Shoshone, who died Monday, will be celebrated at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 10 a.m. today. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this morning.  
ALMO — Graveside services for Alan Durfee, who was stillborn Monday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Durfee of Almo, 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 direction of the Payne Mortuary.  
TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Claude E. Hoover, 67, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at White Mortuary with Rev. Gilbert Myers officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 2:30 p.m. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.

## Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted  
Judith Filean of Gooding  
Dismitted  
Leona Graves, Steven Westover and Mrs. Bob Morrison, all of Gooding, and Brande Mouton of Wendell  
CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted  
Sandra Beabout, Sherry Shell, Juanita Kerbs, Terri Ann Campbell, Robert Brown, Mary Selvig, Pete Segovia and Edith Baker, all of Burley, Dalton Taylor of Declo and Florence Doggett of Heyburn  
Dismitted  
Alice Cazier and Russell Edgar, both of Rupert  
Kern Crump, and Mrs. Mike Caldwell and Mrs. Mrs. Sons Mr. and Mrs. Mike Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. David Neilson of Paul A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Rupert.  
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted  
Bert C. Troxell of Rupert  
Dismitted  
Debra Seal and George Stecker, both of Rupert, and Debra Castro of Burley.  
MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted  
Cynthia L. Smith, Mrs. Harold Huston, DeWain V. Rose,

Mrs. Gary M. Donnelly, Mrs. Jimmy D. Anderson, Mrs. Jeff Strumski, Mrs. Edwin DeVall, Sheila Theodore, Mrs. Douglas J. Peterson, Mrs. Marilyn Dugal, Mrs. James C. Winkler, and Mrs. Lee Garrison, all of Twin Falls. James M. McHugh, Mrs. Blane G. Parker of Buhl, Mrs. Dave McManis of Eden; Harry D. Thurston and John W. Ross; both of Wendell; Mrs. Garland Brightwell of King Hill, Cathy Cunningham of Jackpot, Barbara Knight and Dennis Pharris, both of Rupert, Brian R. Day of Jerome; Steven Ramon of Gooding, Mrs. Charles Gunnerson of Burley and Mrs. Robert L. Leedom of Filer  
Dismitted  
Mrs. Lee Garrison and son, Howard G. Ward, Kila Cooper, Wilfred Williams, baby boy Imbler, Mrs. Clarence Calkins and son, Noel V. Guartney, Mrs. Daniel Hennes, Charles S. Looney, Edith W. Harding, Kernell Anderson, Mrs. Melvin L. Fisher, Steven Hendricks, Wayne Frandsen Jr., Hans Nelson and Mrs. Mick Rogerson, all of Twin Falls, Mrs. Luper Voh and son of Rogerson, Mrs. Elvin C. Hansen, Mrs. Lloyd Adams and Joel C. Petersen, all of Buhl, Mrs. Richard Butler and son of Filer, Charles D. McCauley and Mrs. Ed Morris, both of Gooding, Louise E. Kearby and Christine Pohl, both of Eden, and baby girl Larosy of Burley  
Births  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Strumski, all of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gunnerson, son of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Blane Parker of Buhl. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Winkler and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Peterson, all of Twin Falls.

## State has higher poll count

## Fewer vote in Magic Valley

By DOUG TULLIS  
Times-News Writer  
MAGIC VALLEY — Magic Valley voters stayed away from the polls Tuesday in large numbers but the number of voters was higher than the state average.  
An average of 60.75 percent of the registered voters in Twin Falls, Cassia, Minidoka and Camas counties experienced declines in turnout Tuesday.  
Statewide, about 55.1 percent of the estimated 2,000,000 registered voters voted in Tuesday's election.  
The statewide turnout is down considerably from the 68.13 who voted in the 1976 election and below the 1974 in-year election when 60 percent of voters made it to the polls.  
The percentages are approximate since exact figures were not available from the Secretary of State's office in Boise Wednesday. Exact figures will be available next week.  
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Only Camas County provided a better showing this year than for the presidential election two years ago.  
A total of 455 voters of the 577 registered cast ballots in Camas County Tuesday for 78.8 percent. Only 75.8 percent of registered voters turned out for the 1976 election.  
The largest drop in voters going to the polls was in Blaine County where an estimated 41 percent of those registered voted, 2,720 of the 6,130 voters made it to the polls.  
The 44 percent voting in Blaine County was down substantially from the 66.8 percent of voters who voted in the '76 presidential election.  
Only 54 percent of Gooding County voters turned out to cast ballots. A total of 3,428 of the 7,079 registered voters participated in the election.  
That 51 percent represents a 20.2 percent drop from the 74.2 percent of voters who voted in 1976.  
The number of Lincoln County voters was also down substantially from 76. Only 61.7 percent of those registered cast ballots Tuesday.  
That represents a 17.9 percent drop

from total voters in the election two years ago.  
The number of Jerome County voters was also down considerably from two years ago.  
In that county, 59.9 percent of the 7,521 registered voters cast ballots. In 1976, 72.8 percent of those registered cast ballots.  
Minidoka, and Cassia Counties, also showed lower percentages of voters from two years ago.  
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The 60.75 percent average for the 1974 off-year elections when 63.3 percent of registered voters cast ballots.

## GOP captures Twin Falls County

TWIN FALLS — In John Evans may not know it, but the odds were against his carrying Twin Falls County in Tuesday's election.  
In fact, for any Democrat to win in the county is something of a fluke.  
Records show that since the county was formed in 1907, Republican candidates for governor have won a majority of the votes in 68 percent of the elections.  
In recent years, Cecil Andrus, in 1974, was the first Democrat to win Twin Falls county since the 1930s. Andrus received 67 percent of the vote in Twin Falls County. Tuesday Evans

received 60 percent.  
In most other races Tuesday, Republicans held their territory. In Twin Falls County, Incumbent Republican Congressman George Hansen beat back a challenge from Democrat Stan Kress. The records show the odds were with Hansen. Republican candidates for Congress in Idaho's Second District have carried Twin Falls County in 89.3 percent of all elections held.  
Republican Senator James McClure scored a landslide victory over Democrat Dwight Jensen. Once again, the statistics said it was likely to turn

out that way. In all the races for U.S. Senate held in Idaho since the county was formed, Republicans have carried a majority of Twin Falls votes 81.5 percent of the time.  
Finally, every Republican state legislative candidate was re-elected. Sen. Richard High and Representatives Tom Stivers and Ralph Olmstead all won terms in the legislature.  
The records show 83 percent of all Republican Senators who run in the county have won and 85 percent of all Republican Representatives.

## Cars, property damaged in wreck

TWIN FALLS — Two cars, a concrete wall, a hedge, shrubbery and a house were damaged, a non-injury accident at the intersection of Shoup Avenue and Quincy Street Tuesday afternoon, according to Twin Falls Police.  
The police report said a vehicle driven west on Shoup Avenue by Cynthia Leah Smith, 19, of Twin Falls,

collided about 5:17 p.m. Tuesday with a car headed south on Quincy Street driven by Jastis Joel Page, 19, of Twin Falls.

According to the report, the impact knocked the Smith car, traveling about 25 mph at impact, northeast off the road, through a concrete wall in front of 240 Quincy St., a hedge at 244 Quincy St., and some shrubs before hitting the Ira Vigle residence at 254 Quincy St.

## Polled Hereford association schedules CSI show, sale

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Polled Hereford Association will hold a show and auction Friday and Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho exposition center.  
Top Hereford cattle, including 58 bulls and 12 heifers, will be displayed Friday at 12:30 p.m. Top bulls from around the state will be shown, in addition to out-of-state guest consigners animals including Schock Polled Herefords from Vida, Mont.  
Judge for the show will be Phil Allen of Antimony, Utah.  
The sale will be Saturday, also at 12:30 p.m. in the exposition center, with auctioneer Ken Trout of Emmett.  
The public is invited.

and Hibberds Hornless Herefords from Imbler. Ore. trophies for Grand Champion Bull and Grand Champion Heifer will be awarded.  
Miss Smith was charged with failure to yield at a controlled intersection. Page was charged with not having insurance and having false license plates.  
Damage was estimated at \$500 to the house, \$40 to the concrete wall, \$500 to Page's vehicle and \$800 to Smith's vehicle.

## Woman dies from gun shot

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ington Park Apartments in Twin Falls.  
The coroner said the woman was found alive by her family in her parents' apartment about 3:15 p.m., with a 22 caliber bullet wound in the head. She died shortly after being rushed by ambulance to the hospital, he said.

## Twin Falls man faces two indecent exposure charges

TWIN FALLS — A man released Friday from Twin Falls County jail after serving 11 days for two indecent exposure incidents was arrested Tuesday night by Twin Falls Police on two more charges of indecent exposure.  
Police Chief Tim Qualls said Andrew Scott Aragon, 19, 555 Gardner Ave., was arrested at his home Tuesday night after police received two calls about a man exposing himself.  
The police received the first call about 7:40 p.m. from someone at the Mode Limited in the Blue Lakes Shopping Mall that a man had exposed himself to people in front A similar call was received by police at 8:03 p.m. from an employee of the 7-11 Store, 145 S. Addison Ave. E.

Aragon was arraigned before Magistrate Judge Daniel Meehl Wednesday afternoon and released on his own recognizance until a preliminary hearing is set.

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# Gooding County final vote results

**GOODING** — Gooding County will again have a Democratic commissioner when newly elected official takes office Thursday.

George Lemmon of Hagerman narrowly defeated Republican Lawrence Crutchfield, 1,413 to 1,347, to win the second district commissioner seat in a three-way race, according to complete unofficial returns.

Douglas H. Wood, a Gooding businessman who lives in Bliss, who filed as an independent after the primary, polled 685 votes.

In the first district commissioner race, Republican Will H. Thomas

defeated his Democratic opponent, J. W. Lenbo by a vote of 1,941 to 1,437. Thomas will replace Jim Wilkins whom he defeated in the primary, while Lemmon will succeed John LeMoyné of Hagerman, presently commission chairman, who did not seek re-election.

Holdover commissioner, Rick Brailsford of Wendell, is a Republican, giving the new county commission a two to one GOP majority.

All three commissioners were Republicans the past two years, but Democrats had served prior to the 1976 election when Brailsford de-

feated Nelson King of Wendell. Ben Glauner, also a Democrat, who retired two years ago, served for many years.

County clerk's office employees said a large turnout of voters, plus the additional handling of the five amendments, contributed to one of the latest times on record for completion of county returns.

It was 4 a.m. Wednesday before the final two precincts were tabulated. An office spokesman said the total number of votes cast in the county would not be available until Thursday.

All other Gooding County candidates were unopposed and all but one are Republicans.

Margaret Clements, the sole other Democratic candidate, polled 2,650 votes.

The only newcomer to the county office, Severt (Swede) Swenson, polled 2,989 for prosecuting attorney. He will replace Gary Shaw who was appointed last summer when Phil Becker became magistrate.

Republican incumbent elector unopposed were Doris O. Robertson, 3,130 for treasurer; Wes Tronson, 3,169 for assessor, and James L. Molchan, 3,060 for coroner.

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# Neher ranks high in Lincoln County

**SHOSHONE** — Dr. R. G. Neher apparently is Lincoln County's most popular county official.

According to complete unofficial returns from the county's six precincts, the longtime coroner received 1,085 votes, the highest number given any county candidate in Tuesday's election in which 1,263 ballots were cast.

There were no contests for any Lincoln county offices.

County clerk's office employees said it took longer to complete final tabulation of Tuesday's election re-

sults "than anytime in the past 15 years."

Everett L. (Buck) Ward of Richfield, a Democrat, and Burrell Williams, a Republican, were re-elected. Ward, the only Democrat on the county ballot, polled 840 votes, while Williams got 922.

Two of the Republicans elected are filling out appointive terms.

Prosecuting Attorney Jack Murphy, who received 967 votes, was appointed prosecutor last summer, replacing William Stuart, who resigned to

become county magistrate.

Douglas F. Rose, the new treasurer, received 1,041 votes. He has served nearly a year, filling the unexpired term of Myron Johnson, who resigned in October, 1977, and has been convicted of mishandling of public funds.

Imogene Helsley, an employee in the county clerk's office, will be moving across the hall in January as the new assessor. She polled 1,029 votes and will replace Edward Savaria who did not seek re-election.

County Clerk Joy McClure received 1,074 votes.

# Republicans take reins of State Land Board

**BOISE (UPI)** — Republican control of the State Land Board for the first time in eight years is going to produce a major change in direction for lieu land selection, timber harvesting and oil exploration.

From 1971-75 the Democrats controlled the board 4-1. Since then, they have controlled it 3-2. With the victories of Jerry Evans for superintendent of public instruction and David Leroy for attorney general the GOP will wrest control, 3-2.

"I think there'll be an immediate move to acquire the most valuable lieu lands — going to court if necessary," Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa, ranking Republican on the board, said Wednesday. "Now we

have the votes to do it."

Lieu lands are lands the federal government owes the state in lieu of lands it took for creation of national forests.

"I believe we'll take an orderly approach at harvesting of timber, oil exploration and what's good for the economy of the state and private enterprise," Cenarrusa said.

"What's lacking in the whole nation today is that we no longer are efficient producers. There are too many regulations stifling production. Business needs a shot in the arm," he said. "It's going to be good for the economy to be business-oriented, creating jobs and meeting the needs of the people."

# Phil Batt raps Evans' for chiding Idahoans

**BOISE (UPI)** — Newly-elected Republican lieutenant governor Phil Batt said he was disappointed Gov. John V. Evans used his victory statement to chide Idaho citizens for passing the 1 percent property tax limitation.

"The governor should not dictate the manner in which the initiative will be implemented," he said.

Batt, current Senate President Pro-tem, said it would take statesmanship by both parties to carry out the will of the people without crippling essential services.

"The government belongs to the people," he said. "They have put us

on notice that they want to reduce waste and harassment in government. I will work with Governor Evans in achieving that end."

Batt called his race against Lt. Gov. William Murphy "a hard-fought, clean campaign."

"I said when I announced that Idaho would have a capable lieutenant governor regardless of the outcome between me and Mr. Murphy. He is one of the finest gentlemen to ever serve Idaho and I wish him and his wife Peg well."

In conceding to Batt this morning, Murphy said: "I have lost an election, but I am not defeated."

# Evans, Church meet

**BOISE (UPI)** — Surviving Idaho Democrats Gov. John V. Evans and Sen. Frank Church warmly greeted each other at the consummation of an Idaho-Taiwan grain deal Wednesday at Boise.

Evans and Church are two of only four Democratic holders of statewide elective offices after most Republicans blitzed their opponents in Tuesday's general election.

Church, who did not have to defend his office this year, congratulated Evans for his victory over Republican nominee Allan Larsen.

With the exception of the governorship and the offices of treasurer and state auditor, the GOP claimed all the statewide positions up for grabs, including the seizure of the lieutenant governorship from the Democrats.

# Escapee hunt called off

**BOISE (UPI)** — An intensive search for escaped Idaho State Penitentiary inmate Walter Balla was called off Wednesday.

However, Ada County Sheriff E.C. "Chuck" Palmer said he believed Balla and his unidentified escape accomplice still were holed up in hill country north of Boise.

"If we got a hell of a blizzard it would help," Palmer said, indicating deputies had found no evidence of a stolen vehicle with which the pair could have eluded searches.

"There's always the possibility they could've gotten out," Palmer added. "But we think they're still up there."

"We're not beating the bush for them any more, but we have a few men watching the area."

Palmer said the suspects were armed and considered extremely dangerous, but he noted Balla had a weak leg because of an operation and

probably could not walk very far.

He said cold temperatures or snow could force the men out of hiding.

Balla, allegedly aided by five conspirators, broke out of St. Alphonsus Hospital Sunday evening. He was there for surgery to restore feeling to nerves in his leg.

Officers used bloodhounds and aircraft in an intensive drive to find the two men Monday and Tuesday. Those operations, along with a continued ground search, were scheduled to get underway at sunrise, authorities said.

Residents in the area were arming themselves against possible action by the suspects, police reported.

During the escape, Corrections Officer Harold E. Carille had his throat cut. He was critically injured but improved to satisfactory condition Tuesday.

# Returns for top Idaho races

**BOISE (UPI)** — Final but unofficial returns for the major races in Idaho's Tuesday general election today showed:

Senate — McClure R, 194,439; Jensen D, 89,325.

Congress, 1st District — Symms R, 86,433; Truby D, 67,896.

Congress, 2nd District — Hansen R, 79,716; Kress D, 59,310.

Governor — Evans D, 168,485; Larsen R, 112,955; Loveless A, 5,253.

Li. Governor — Batt R, 140,108; Murphy D, 127,404.

Secretary of State — Cenarrusa R, 237,420.

Auditor — Williams D, 223,596.

Treasurer — Moon D, 229,520.

Attorney General — Leroy R, 161,428; Wetherell D, 112,318.

Superintendent of Public Instruction — Evans R, 169,696; Sallaz D, 101,327.



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# Minimum sentencing amendment wins handily

BOISE (UPI) — A proposed state constitutional amendment which empowers the legislature to set mandatory minimum sentences for any crime over which it has jurisdiction was approved Tuesday night by Idaho voters.

The proposal was winning by more than a 2-1 margin with 848 of the state's 869 precincts reporting. The count was 172,782 in favor and 75,604 opposed to the measure.

The piece of legislation is one that drew a mixture of support from across the state.

Secretary of State Pete Conrathius condemned it as "dangerous" and one that would "erode our democracy, our democratic system, and the separation of powers" and

other opponents claimed it would not provide for consideration of criminals on an individual basis.

Supporters said the measure would be an effective deterrent to crime, and voters have agreed to it from a secondary amendment, which was called eggheads from a necessary to a defense against gun control, also won big. With 848 precincts-in, it was leading by a commanding 218,289 to 47,098.

The proposal, in substance, changes little. But supporters call it a reinforcement of a similar amendment to the U.S. Constitution as well as a mark in opposition to gun control. Proponents called it a bulwark against the possibility of

encroachment into the right of citizens to keep and bear arms.

The final proposed amendment to pass was one which allows part districts to issue revenue bonds on facilities to be leased to private corporations or individuals. It is considered a technical clarification of current law, and was leading 138,652 to 96,171 with 848 precincts reporting.

But two other amendments were not as lucky.

A Senate joint resolution which would have allowed the Health Facilities Authority to provide loans for religious health facilities in the same way such loans now are available to other private, non-profit institutions was

headed for defeat. A total of 111,066 persons had voted in favor of the measure while 121,770 marked their disapproval on their ballot.

The final amendment, which provided that a majority rather than two thirds of qualified electors voting on the question approve revenue bond issues to finance airport and air navigation facilities, was losing 126,717 to 117,280 with 23 precincts still out.

The amendment was important to Magic Valley residents because it would have made it easier for them to obtain financing for the regional airport.

# GOP retains control of legislature but Democrats reduce Senate margin

BOISE (UPI) — Republicans retained control of the Idaho legislature in Tuesday's general election, giving up a Senate seat to Democrats and picking up two additional seats in the House.

Inroads were made by the GOP in North Idaho where they managed to knock off two Democrats seeking House positions. In the South, Republicans split by winning two House seats and losing two for a net gain of two.

Democrats narrowed the margin in the Senate to 19-16 by defeating a veteran Ada County legislator, but Democrats headed their House margin to 50-26. Presently, the Republicans have a 20-15 hold on the Senate and a 42-22 majority in the House.

Republicans narrowly missed picking up another House position in the closest race of the election.

Democrat Roger E. Guernsey, Boise, former state forester, eked out a four-vote win over newcomer Bernie R. Rakoy, also Boise. The total was 3,007-3,003. They were seeking the seat vacated by Daryl Gallus, who ran for state superintendent of public

instruction in Tuesday's election and was defeated by Democrat Robert E. Hosack, also Moscow. The other northern-district seat lost by the Democrats was in District 4, where William F. Lytle, Pinedale, edged Kenneth R. Flatt, Kellogg, for the seat vacated by Thomas M. Snyder, a Democrat from Cataldo.

The other GOP gains were in District 30 where Gary L. Paxman, Idaho Falls, defeated Leo R. Clawson, and in District 32, where Willard W. Stuckert, Paris, outpolled Marie Cellan, Soda Springs.

Democrats picked off Republican House seats in districts 33 and 35. In 33 Bert W. Marley, an Idaho State University professor and McCammon,

farmer, knocked off incumbent Rep. Kent S. Walker, McCammon. Democrat Dwight W. Horsch, Aberdeen, won the District 35 position with a win over incumbent Max Kendall, Aberdeen.

Republicans came close to gaining a Democratic Senate seat in eastern Idaho. Long-time Sen. Dick Egbert, Tetonai, barely edged Frank J. Murdoch, Idaho Falls, by a vote of 4,766-4,704.

In a hotly-contested race in District 34, House Minority Leader Patricia L. McDermott, Pocatello, won in a strong Mormon area over Ed Brown, head-of-the-LDS Institute at Idaho State University.

Assistant Senate Majority Leader J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, was victorious in what was billed a close battle in District 22. He defeated Claire Wetherell, Mountain Home, former Democratic Party vice-chairman and the mother of unsuccessful Democrat attorney general candidate Mike Wetherell.

Veteran Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, mentioned as a candidate for Senate president pro-tem, had a scare before finally turning back Stewart

Buttards, Weston.

In Canyon County Reese E. Verner, a Nampa Republican, won the seat vacated by Phil Bait of Wilder when he ran for lieutenant governor. Verner defeated Bill Slaten, also Nampa.

The seat held by Alan Larsen, Blackfoot, the unsuccessful GOP challenger for governor, was won by Republican Raymond G. Parks, Blackfoot.

Two Boise men were unsuccessful in comeback attempts against candidates who had knocked them out of House seats. Former Rep. Ford Koch ran against Assistant Senate Minority Leader Ron Twilegar, Boise, who had defeated Koch when the two ran for the House four years ago.

Rudy Anderson switched to the Democrats in a bid to defeat Wendy Ungriht, Boise, who whipped him in the last election in the GOP primary.

An independent candidate made a healthy showing in District 8. Leah J. Casah, Cascade, received an unofficial 1,269 votes for a third place showing. Incumbent Republican Rep. Herb G. Fitz, New Meadows, was the victor.

# Here are legislative winners

- BOISE (UPI) — Here is the unofficial Idaho legislative winners in Tuesday's General Election (I denotes incumbent, D Democrat, R Republican):
- District 1, Senate — Kermit V.V. Klobert Jr., I-D-Hope; House — Charles A. Markes, Davidon, I-D-Bonners Ferry; Senate B, James F. Stolcheff, I-Sandpoint.
- District 2, Senate — Art Manley, I-D-Coeur d'Alene; House — Position A, Gary Ingram, I-R-Coeur d'Alene; Position B, L.C. (Jack) Spurgeon, I-D-Coeur d'Alene.
- District 3, Senate — C.C. (Cy) Chase, I-D-St. Maries; House — Position A, Emery E. Hedlund, I-D-St. Maries; Position B, B.E. (Bud) Lewis, I-R-St. Maries.
- District 4, Senate — Gerald V. Blackburn, D-Pinehurst; House — Position A, Louis J. Horvath, I-D-Pinehurst; Position B, William F. Lytle, R-Pinedale.
- District 5, Senate — Norma Dohler, I-D-Moore; House — Position A, Tom Boyd, I-R-Genesee; Position B, Joseph W. Walker, R-Moocow.
- District 6, Senate — Mike P. Mitchell, I-D-Lewiston; House — Position A, Ron Harlow, I-D-Lewiston; Position B — Joe N. Wagner, I-D-Lewiston.
- District 7, Senate — Lester Clum, D-Troy; House — Position A, Carl P. Braum, I-D-Orofino; Position B, Marguerite P. McLaughlin, D-Orofino.
- District 8, Senate — Michael S. Black, I-D-Craigmont; House — Position A, Harold W. Reid, I-D-Craigmont; Position B, K. Jim Ries, I-D-Grangeville.
- District 9, Senate — David Little, I-R-Emmett; House — Position A, Herbert G. Fitz, I-R-New Meadows; Position B, Morgan Munger, I-R-Oia.
- District 10, Senate — Larry E. Craig, I-R-Midvale; House, Position A, George G. Danielson, I-R-Cambridge; Position B, Walter E. Little, I-R-New Plymouth.
- District 11, Senate — W. Dean Abraham, I-R-Caldwell; House — Position A, Carroll Dean, I-R-Notus; Position B, Dorothy Reynolds, D-Caldwell.
- District 12, Senate — Leon H. Swenson, I-R-Nampa; House, Position A, Steve Scanlin, I-D-Caldwell; Position B, Kenneth Stephenson, R-Nampa.
- District 13, Senate — Reese E. Verner, R-Naman; House — Position A, Virginia D. Smith, I-R-Caldwell; Position B, Percival A. Wasche, I-R-Nampa.
- District 14, Senate — Ronald G. Carter, R-Boise; House — Position A, J. Michael Gwartney, I-R-Boise; Position B, Dan D. Emery, R-Boise.
- District 15, Senate — Edith Miller Klein, I-R-Boise; House — Position A, Peggy Bunting, I-R-Boise; Position B, Roger L. Guernsey, D-Boise.
- District 16, Senate — Kenneth L. Robison, D-Boise; House — Position A, James Dean Golder, I-R-Boise; Position B, Christopher R. Hooper, R-Boise.
- District 17, Senate — Ron J. Twilegar, I-D-Boise; House — Position A, Kathleen W. (Kitty) Guernsey, I-R-Boise; Position B, Larry W. Harris, I-R-Boise.
- District 18, Senate — James E. Risch, I-R-Boise; House, Position A, Jack C. Kannevick, I-R-Boise; Position B, Wendy Ungriht, I-R-Boise.

- District 19, Senate — Walter Yarbrough, I-R-Grand View; House — Position A, John F. Reardon, I-R-Boise; Position B, Lyman G. Winchester, I-R-Kuna.
- District 20, Senate — Ventr C. Crystal, I-R-Idaho Falls; House — Position A, Ray E. Infanger, I-R-Salmon; Position B, Wayne E. Tibbitts, I-R-Highway.
- District 21, Senate — John J. Bell, I-D-Rupert; House — Position A, Steve Antone, I-R-Rupert; Position B, Mack W. Neibaur, I-R-Paul.
- District 22, Senate — J. Wilson Steen, I-R-Glenns Ferry; House — Position A, Dan Kelly, I-R-Mountain Home; Position B, Virgil L. Kraus, I-R-Mountain Home.
- District 23, Senate — Kenneth Bradshaw, I-R-Wendell; House — Position A, John H. Brooks, I-R-Gooding; Position B, Gordon R. Hollifield, I-R-Terome.
- District 24, Senate — John M. Barker, I-R-Buhl; House — Position A, Noy E. Brackett, I-R-Twin Falls; Position B, Lawrence Knigge, I-R-Filer.
- District 25, Senate — Richard S. High, I-R-Twin Falls; House — Position A, Ralph Olmstead, I-R-Twin Falls; Position B, T.W. Silvers, I-R-Twin Falls.
- District 26, Senate — Dean Van Engelen, I-R-Burley; House — Position A, J. Vard Chatburn, I-R-Albion; Position B, Ernest A. Hale, I-R-Burley.
- District 27, Senate — Israel (Is) Merrill, I-D-Blackfoot; House — Position A, Raymond G. Parks, R-

- Blackfoot; Position B, Darwin Young, I-R-Blackfoot.
- District 28, Senate — Mark G. Ricks, R-Rexburg; House — Position A, F. Melvin Hammond, I-D-Rexburg; Position B, Doyle C. Miner, I-R-St. Anthony.
- District 29, Senate — J. Marsden Williams, I-R-Idaho Falls; House — Position A, Kurt L. Johnson, I-R-Idaho Falls; Position B, C. Wendell Miller, I-D-Idaho Falls.
- District 30, Senate — Dane Watkins, I-R-Idaho Falls; House — Position A, Elaine Kearnes, I-R-Idaho Falls; Position B, Gary L. Paxman, I-R-Idaho Falls.
- District 31, Senate — Richard A. Egbert, I-D-Tetonia; House — Position A, Linden B. Bateman, I-R-Idaho Falls; Position B, John O. Sessions, I-R-Driggs.
- District 32, Senate — Reed W. Budge, I-R-Soda Springs; House — Position A, Robert C. Geddes, I-R-Creston; Position B, Willard W. Stuckert, R-Paris.
- District 33, Senate — Lester A. Hartvigsen, I-D-Malad; House — Position A, Myron Jones, I-R-Malad; Position B, I.R. Inkorn, Bert W. Marley, D-McCammon.
- District 34, Senate — James A. Leese, I-D-Pocatello; House — Position A, Gary H. Gould, I-D-Pocatello; Position B, Patricia L. McDermott, I-D-Pocatello.
- District 35, Senate — Chick Bilyeu, I-D-Pocatello; House — Position A, W. Rusty Barlow, I-R-Pocatello; Position B, Dwight W. Horsch, D-Aberdeen.

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Steve Forrester

# Farm investment disclosure law should have fruitful yield

By STEVE FORRESTER  
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Now is when the departments of the administration must begin to administer and implement laws which the Congress recently passed.

The Department of Agriculture is currently discussing how to carry out a law which the Northwest should find particularly fruitful — the Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act of 1978.

This law requires non-U.S. citizens to report their ownership of U.S.

farmland. The Agriculture Department has 90 days from the bill's recent signing to develop regulations from the "census" of foreign farm ownership that will ensue.

The sleeper in this legislation for the Northwest is that agricultural land is defined as "any land used for agricultural, forestry or timber production purposes."

One assistant to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, points out that the farmland of California and the Southwest, with its longer growing season, is much more attractive than the Northwest as

farmland investment. But foreign ownership of Northwest timberland is another matter.

At a recent all-day session, Agriculture Department officials discussed how to implement the law, and Gene Woundrich, of the Economic Statistics Cooperative Service, says that probably either his sector or the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (with offices in almost every U.S. county) or both will be charged with carrying out the legislation.

Church's assistant suggests the

Commerce Department may take part in the information gathering, and he says that "All of the government will be watching this, including the State Department."

There's nothing new about foreign ownership of U.S. farmland. "There have been vast amounts of foreign investment in U.S. ranches over time," comments a library of Congress researcher. "This bill represents the politics of fear and ignorance. It's not foreigners generally that the government is interested in. It's 'bad' foreigners,

meaning Arabs."

While the motivation behind this law is perhaps questionable, the information which emerges about foreign timber ownership is the topic which state policy-makers know too little about. The main impediment to gathering this kind of information is that the researcher must visit every county courthouse in a state to discover it.

The General Accounting Office has recently done some of that, in a report on foreign ownership of farmland in 25 counties of five states — Missouri,

Kansas, California, Oklahoma and Georgia. The GAO report found that an average of three-tenths of 1 percent of cropland in those counties was owned by nonresident aliens, and that the foreign ownership as a percentage of the total ranged from 0 to 2.8 percent.

Recently Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., commissioned the GAO to study foreign ownership of farmland in 13 counties of 10 more states, including Washington state. That report is expected in May.

## California smoking control proposal winds up in ashes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A ballot proposition to control smoking in public places and on the job ended in ashes Tuesday as voters rejected the measure by a 54 to 46 percent margin.

With 68 percent of the vote tallied, the measure trailed by a 2.5 million to 2.1 million margin.

Opponents of Proposition 5, fueled by a record \$5.6 million-in-tobacco industry contributions, turned around early public support for the initiative with a steady media blitz that branded the measure an infringement of individual rights. Pro-Proposition 5 forces could muster only half a million dollars in contributions for the proposal.

Supporters of the proposition, including consumer advocate Ralph Nader and Dr. Jonathan Rhoads, a former president of the American Cancer Society, termed the anti-5 campaign a fraud on the public.

Rhoads said he was incorrectly quoted by the anti-Prop. 5 forces in a "voters' pamphlet" as saying there was no hard evidence that smoking would harm non-smokers in the same room.

In fact, Rhoads said last week, "medical evidence shows" that "second-hand smoke from the burning ends of cigarettes can cause respiratory disease in non-smokers" and "second-hand smoke can worsen the conditions of numerous Californians with heart and lung disorders."

The tobacco industry opposition to the measure, organized under a campaign banner titled "Californians for Common Sense," was spurred by the fact more than 2.8 billion packs of cigarettes are smoked in California annually, accounting for almost 10 percent of national sales.

Proposition 5 would have banned smoking in nearly all work places and enclosed facilities open to the public, and impose controls on smoking in other places such as restaurants and private offices. Violators would be subjected to a \$50 fine.

Paul Lovatry, spokesman for supporters of Proposition 5, admitted exemptions to the proposed law created confusion and were a public relations blunder.

For example, the measure would have permitted smoking in halls used for rock concerts, roller derbies and boxing and wrestling matches, but forbid smoking if the same arenas were used for symphony concerts.

Minnesota and Utah are the only two states which now have comprehensive smoking control laws. Minnesota law enforcement officials have devoted little time to citing smoking violators and admit the strength of the law depends on the goodwill of smokers.

The previous record for spending by one side in a California campaign was \$4 million by opponents of Proposition 13, the nuclear safeguards initiative rejected by the voters by a 2-1 margin on the June 1976 ballot. Combined spending by both sides in that contest amount to \$5.2 million.

## Foley maintains seat

SPOKANE (UPI) — House Agriculture Chairman Tom Foley, D-Wash., was re-elected to an eighth term in office Tuesday, defeating conservative challenger Duane Alton by a close seven percent spread.

The unofficial count had it Foley, 41, 441 and Alton 33,848.

Colville Indian leader Mel Tonasket, who ran as an independent, proved the spoiler in the campaign.

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## McClintick judicial victor

CALDWELL (UPI) — Magistrate Lloyd C. McClintick was elected to the 3rd Judicial District bench Tuesday, defeating Judge Robert L. Jones after a controversy-filled campaign.

McClintick received 18,395 votes throughout the six-county judicial district while Jones received 15,405 votes.

This is the first time that a district judgeship in Idaho has been decided in a runoff election since reorganization in 1971.

Jones was appointed to the 3rd District bench by Gov. John V. Evans after the legislature created a new

district judgeship last year. He sought election to that position in August and was opposed by McClintick and Nampa attorney L. Kim McDonald.

Jones received the most votes in the August election, but failed to receive a majority vote and therefore had to seek the seat in a runoff election.

During the fall campaign, a complaint of judicial misconduct was filed against Jones with the Idaho Judicial Council by Dr. Jack Farber, Nampa, who alleged the judge attempted to influence the doctor's right of free speech during a trial.

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## Rock Springs reform hopefuls lose; GOP legislator named

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — Election day meant defeat for two reform candidates in the troubled boom city of Rock Springs, where the chief police official is to stand trial on charges of murdering an undercover agent who was about to talk to a grand jury.

Rosa Belmonte, an outspoken critic of the city establishment who called for open government and improvement in the police force — lost to bulk oil dealer Keith West in the race for Rock Springs mayor. The final vote totals were — West — 3,100; Belmonte — 2,846.

In addition, Sweetwater County Sheriff James Stark, who has been part of the local power structure for 20 years, defeated a challenge from Larry Peters, 5,587-4,079. The challenger called for more training

and education of sheriff's officers. Stark campaigned on his efforts to increase the number of deputies.

However, for the first time in recent memory, a Republican — Eldon Spicer — was elected to the state legislature from the blue-collar, traditionally Democratic stronghold.

West advocated restoring the reputation of Rock Springs, which had received bad national publicity. He will replace Paul J. Wataha, the embattled mayor who chose not to run after serving 20 years.

Wataha presided over Rock Springs during an energy development boom that turned the barren town into an oasis of trailers in the southwest Wyoming Red Desert. This year, a state grand jury has been investigating charges of corruption and vice. Wataha himself has been accused of

wrongdoing by some law enforcement officials, but he vigorously denies the charges.

Rock Springs vaulted to national attention in July, when undercover agent Michael Rosa was shot between the eyes and chief police officer Ed Cantrell was charged with first degree murder. Rosa died two days before he was scheduled to testify before the grand jury. Cantrell is free on bond pending trial.

## Baucus wins Montana seat

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Montana voters have left the party makeup of their congressional delegation unchanged and, despite earlier predictions of a close race, have moved Democratic Rep. Max Baucus to a Senate seat by a good margin.

Baucus, 36, who has decisively won all previous elections, Tuesday defeated Republican Larry Williams, also 36, in what some had predicted would be a close race. Williams was politically unknown until this year.

Voters also chose Democrat Pat Williams to replace Baucus in the House and re-elected Republican Rep. Ron Marlenee.

Pat Williams, 41, defeated 29-year-old Jim Waltermore, a Missoula County commissioner in western Montana, in the 1st Congressional District.

Marlenee, who scored a decisive victory as a rookie politician in the 2nd district two years ago, had difficulty with Democrat Thomas Monahan, a one-time member of the state Public Service Commission.

Baucus will take the seat now held by fellow Democrat Paul Hatfield, who was appointed to the Senate in January after Sen. Lee Metcalf died. Baucus beat Hatfield in the primary election five months ago.

Tabulated votes from 667 of the state's 987 precincts early Wednesday showed Baucus ahead of Larry Williams 101,662 to 80,642; Pat Williams in front of Waltermore 30,046 to 28,829; and Marlenee ahead of Monahan 49,707 to 40,127.

## Political-church forces kill ERA at Nevada polls

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The outspoken Mormon opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment, in coalition with a Catholic bishop and conservative political-religious groups, killed ERA at the polls, an ERA leader said Tuesday.

Cynthia Cunningham, head of Nevadaans for ERA, said defeat of the proposed U.S. constitutional amendment stemmed from "open political activity in the churches, use of church organizations and a duplicated reminder that the Mormon Church president counseled a vote against ERA."

"The authoritarian nature of the Mormon church tends itself to influence all areas of life," said Ms. Cunningham.

"This should be a sad day for all Nevadans for the eyes of the nation are upon us, and we depend on that nation for the prosperity of our major industry," she said in reference to gambling and tourism.

"An unprecedented number of fears were created by complete distortions of fact and a series of non-existent

rightful consequences of the Equal Rights Amendment," said Ms. Cunningham. "What we can't understand is why a simple statement in the U.S. Constitution forbidding legal discrimination offers so grave a threat to cause this kind of reaction."

She said on Nov. 5 members in each ward of the Mormon Church were told to "provide 14 people to telephone against ERA. She said the information was provided Nevadans for ERA by pro-ERA Mormon Church members.

She thanked Gov. Mike O'Callaghan Tuesday for "his outstanding leadership and to the thousands who participated in a voluntary grass roots effort" for passage of ERA.

"Equal rights will not be denied," said Ms. Cunningham. "American men and women who have worked for ERA since 1923 will not stop now. The struggle will go on, and it will be won."

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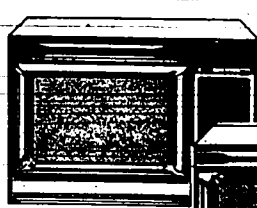
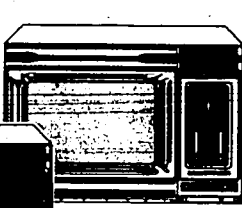
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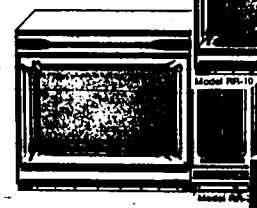
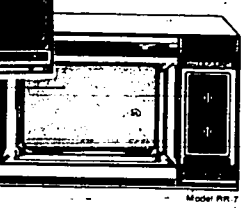
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# Carter may have misjudged powers of office

By JAMES RESTON  
N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter thinks he may have misjudged the powers of his office in his first two years in the White House — being overly cautious and even timid, he says — but he is still satisfied with the results and plans to concentrate for the next two years on controlling inflation at home and the nuclear arms race abroad.

In a mid-term interview with "The New York Times," Carter said he was "more at ease" with the presidency now, and more aware of its powers and limitations.

"I doubt," he said, "that I would have had the temerity to call a Camp David conference a year ago. I think it would have been inconceivable a year ago for me to have vetoed a public works bill and expect to be sustained, or veto a defense authorization bill and expect to be sustained. I think now there is a much better sharing of responsibility between me and the Congress." The interview was held in the Oval Office on Oct. 12, just before

the end of the 95th Congress. Looking to the future, Carter made the following points:

"In international affairs, I would say the conclusion of the SALT agreement and the ratification of it by the Congress would be my main concern. I think the recent proposal that we have given to the Soviets is one that they can accept, and it is one that protects our interests and gives me a fighting chance to have it approved by the Congress. There is a limit to how far we can go. I think we have gone far enough."

"Though he will do everything possible within the law to combat inflation, 'I don't have the authority, or the desire, to have mandatory wage and price controls.'"

He will have a "very tight budget" in the fiscal year 1980. It was critical, he suggested, for the President and Congress to set an example of fiscal responsibility. "We have presented to the Congress, about all the major legislation that I described during the campaign. I have tried to finish that the first two years. The only remaining domestic issue that

hasn't been defined adequately and presented to the Congress is on national health programs. And I think we will be ready to go with that package soon."

He said the American people would pass judgment on all this in the elections, and on this point he expressed some concern. In 1960, two-thirds of the eligible voters cast their ballots; "Now," the President said, "two-thirds of our people don't vote. He would try to turn that around," he said.

The main purpose of the interview was to get a sense of how Carter looked and felt about his presidency at the mid-point of his term. He looks older and thinner than when he came to town, but also more confident and serene.

He is not embarrassed about his mistakes of the first two years — indeed, he almost insists on talking about them. Maybe he overestimated the powers of the presidency, he said, and underestimated the powers of Congress, but they have come to terms with one another so far.

"On International affairs," he re-

marked, "I doubt that the Congress has ever had a series of more difficult political decisions to make, and I think they have made them almost unanimously well."

"The Panama Canal treaty was a loser, politically speaking, for everyone who supported it, obviously including myself. The Mideast arms sales was the same way. The Turkey arms embargo was the same way."

"I think on domestic affairs — there is no way to win on energy legislation. It is a tough confrontation in every respect between the consumers and producers or some other interest group versus another."

The President said he thought the support of Congress on several key votes had strengthened the United States in its relations with other nations. Without congressional support for the shipment of arms to Egypt and Saudi Arabia as well as Israel, he said, he doubted that it would have been possible to reach a Middle East compromise at Camp David.

Likewise, he hoped that the congressional decision to lift the military

arms embargo on Turkey would lead to an accommodation between Greece and Turkey on the future of Cyprus. "I generally feel very good about the relationship I have with Congress," he concluded.

Carter was canny about the November elections. In his lifetime, he observed, the President's political party has lost an average of 34 seats in the House of Representatives during mid-term elections.

"I think we will do better than that, but I don't have a way to predict," he said. "I really haven't tried to analyze the different places. I think that will be a fairly good measurement of how the people think we have done." He added:

"One of the significant changes is that in almost every category of measurement — peace, compassion, understanding people like me — the Democrats come out much better than Republicans in the mind of the people."

The President said he thought the mood of the nation was "good." He thought he and his family had traveled as much as most families and had found the spirit of the American people to be "much better than it was" when "we began the campaign."

He was "worried," he remarked, about the decline of voter participation, but "the percentage of income that is spent, instead of saved,

is as high now as it has ever been, which is one indication of confidence in the future." Polls of public opinion indicated, he said, that the American people thought things would be much better five years from now — that their confidence in the future was increasing — but this judgment is questioned by other polls that he obviously had not seen or had not believed.

So, in general, Carter was more optimistic than he has seemed in many months, but he conceded that he was looking forward to a little rest before the elections.

"This last month or so," he said, "has been the most strenuous that I have spent." In planning for the Mideast talks, he added, "I only anticipated really being at Camp David about four, five days."

"And the last few weeks of the congressional session are fairly strenuous mentally and time-consuming — dozens and dozens of House and Senate members every day, and you have to be familiar with the legislation when you are there."

"I have only been to Camp David once in the last six or eight weeks, but when I was there, I spent the whole weekend on the phone. I feel good."

"I get a lot of exercise and stay in good shape. My health is good, I sleep about 10 hours at night. I get up in the morning eager to go to work. I am in good psychological shape."

## Evidence backing hereditary superiority discredited when finding ruled fabricated

NEW YORK — Proponents of the idea that hereditary differences make whites intellectually superior to blacks have lost one of their major bodies of evidence.

The purportedly scientific reports of Cyril Burt, the British founder of educational psychology and longtime advocate of the genetic basis of racial differences in intelligence, have been virtually proved to have been based on fabricated data.

Dr. Burt, who was knighted in 1946 for his contributions to educational psychology, died in 1971.

A year later, suspicions about his asserted findings began growing when Arthur Jensen of the University of California, ordinarily a backer of the view that intelligence is mostly inherited, found errors in Burt's reports.

In 1976 Prof. Leon Kamin of

Princeton University reported several extremely improbable statistics in Burt's published reports. As a result Dr. Kamin and others strongly suspected that the psychologist had manufactured his data out of whole cloth.

The evidence then, however, was such that supporters of the British scientist could still say that the irregularities resulted from carelessness rather than deliberate fraud.

However, according to an article in the Sept. 29 issue of the Journal of Science, new findings "show beyond any reasonable doubt" that Burt "fabricated" the data he presented as having been scientifically derived.

In the article Prof. D. D. Dorfman of the University of Iowa, who examined Burt's statistics in detail, reported a number of ways in which he found that the Briton had manufactured his

alleged findings.

In a landmark 1961 publication, Dorfman reported, Burt presented data that had allegedly been obtained from recent I.Q. tests. In fact, Dorfman wrote, the entire column of numbers is identical with figures published more than 30 years earlier as having been derived from a different survey.

What is more, Dorfman showed that Burt had established the alleged I.Q.'s not by testing people but by selecting evenly distributed points on a perfect bell-shaped curve, also known as a curve of normal distribution. Burt held that the frequency of I.Q.'s occurring in a population, if plotted on a graph, would fall on such a curve.

One measure of Burt's influence on modern educational psychology — he was the world's first school psychologist — is the widespread idea today that levels of intelligence are distributed in a population according to this bell-shaped curve.

The late psychologist held, for example, that an I.Q. of 100 was the most common and that an equal number of people had I.Q.'s above and below that number. The further an I.Q. was from 100, the fewer people could be found in that category.

It is now known that scores on intelligence tests are not distributed according to a "normal curve." Instead it has been found that each type of intelligence test yields results that, when graphed, form a lopsided

curve. In addition any one test does not measure any particular aspect of mental ability. Some people will excel in one capacity but do poorly in another and some tests may measure capacities in which many people do well or do poorly. In the opinion of most psychologists today, there is no one test that truly measures all the facets of intelligence.

Burt, however, rather than actually giving I.Q. tests to his research population, apparently just picked numbers off a bell-shaped curve and assigned them to various social classes and published these numbers in tables suggesting that six occupational classes, from "unskilled" to "higher professional," had been tested. The tables suggested that lower class persons were predominantly of lower I.Q. and vice versa.

Dorfman cites numerous instances in Burt's writings in which the manufacturer set up I.Q.'s was presented and discussed as if they had been obtained by testing people.

Such alleged findings were a major factor in Burt's frequent public assertions that slum children were mentally inferior to upper class children. The psychologist also contended, on the basis of his alleged tests, that Jews and the Irish were less intelligent than the English and that men were smarter than women.

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## President signs bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has signed bills providing for bankruptcy reform, a \$333 million authorization for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, a \$54.2 billion authorization for surface transportation and extension of the vocational rehabilitation act. The White House said Wednesday.

In brief statements, the White House also said Carter pocket vetoed

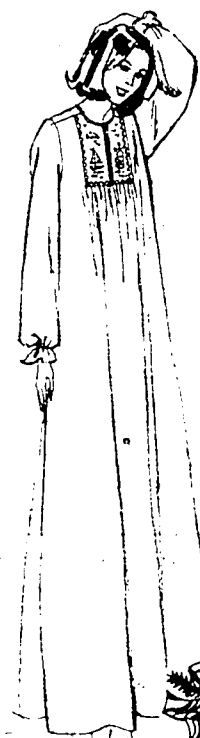
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# California government still spending freely

By ROBERT LINDSEY  
 LOS ANGELES — Five months after California's voters approved Proposition 13 by a margin of 2 to 1, the state's property taxes have not resulted in any significant cutbacks in spending or in the size of local government.

Fewer than 12,000 of the state's more than 14,000 non-federal public employees have been laid off as a result of the proposition, and in most communities there is a relatively few, if any, reductions in public services.

Most cities, counties and school districts are spending more money in the current fiscal year, which began July 1, than they did a year ago, principally because a large state surplus has substantially reduced pressure to trim the size of government.

However, Proposition 13, which cut property taxes by almost 60 percent, has had many other effects on government in the nation's most populous state.

It has forced a transfer of political power from the state's 417 cities to the state capitol, Sacramento, slowed the expansion of local government, prompted many cities and counties to begin charging for services that were formerly free and caused some services to be reduced or dropped.

However, Proposition 13 has not resulted in the wholesale trimming of government that some of its advocates called for or in the crippling of essential services that many of its opponents had predicted would occur. Nor has it touched off the economic slump in California that some economists had predicted.

Many government officials and economic specialists say that the state legislature's decision to replace most of the property taxes that cities, counties and schools lost merely delays the day of reckoning, and that unless means are found to replace the lost revenues permanently, local government will be severely affected beginning next year.

For the moment, the urgency to cut spending has subsided, although supporters of Proposition 13 charge that government has not responded to the spirit of the proposition.

"Some people haven't gotten the message," said Paul Gann, who, with Howard Jarvis, was the proposition's co-author.

The real issue facing government to spend less, he said, but most government agencies are doing "as per usual." He is currently campaigning for a new initiative that would put a limit on the growth rate of spending by local governments and the state.

After the June 6 election, many politicians and pundits concluded that California voters were seeking less government spending and a smaller government. But local government has survived intact because of the multibillion-dollar state surplus, large surpluses of many local governments, agencies and school systems, and the enactment of new fees for services.

A state ban on cost-of-living increases for public employees has helped local government agencies to avoid substantial layoffs. On average, most agencies are getting 25 to 30 percent of the revenues they had expected before the passage of Proposition 13. The elimination of cost-of-living increases has accounted for much of the reduction. However, some agencies and school districts have got around the state restrictions by giving their employees improved fringe benefits.

The difference between reality and the serious consequences that if Proposition 13 was adopted can be seen here in Los Angeles. Officials of the city's school system predicted last

spring that if Proposition 13 passed they would have to lay off 12,000 of the district's 27,000 teachers and administrators.

But instead of furloughing teachers, the school system this fall hired more than 1,800 new teachers, many of them because of a new court-ordered layoff program. No permanent teacher in California has lost his job solely because of Proposition 13.

"We are in wonderful financial condition," Marvin Braude, a Los Angeles city councilman, said recently after the City Council approved a budget of \$1.65 billion for the present fiscal year, \$2.5 million more than last year's budget.

City officials say that 1,000 to 2,000 jobs may have to be eliminated by attrition, and standard fire department crews have been reduced from five men to four. However, officials expect the city to order very few layoffs. Last June, Mayor Tom Bradley warned that there might be 8,000 of them.

The impact of the measure has not been equal throughout the state. Communities and taxing entities that had relied more on property taxes than others had been hit disproportionately hard. Although police and fire services have been largely unaffected, street maintenance and in some places social services have been cut back.

Small community districts established for special purposes, such as libraries and parks, have been squeezed particularly hard, largely

because the Legislature forgot to give them a proportionate share of the surplus. But legislative leaders say that the oversight will be corrected soon.

In general, the services that have been hit hardest by the Proposition 13 cutbacks have been libraries, recreation and tax-supported cultural programs. A senior state legislative tax specialist said in an interview: "The programs that are being cut are the ones with the least lobbying behind them, not the ones that are the most inefficient."

Although substantial layoffs have not occurred, many cities, counties and school districts have been reducing the size of their work forces by attrition: not filling jobs vacated by resignations, deaths and retirements. The Security Pacific Bank estimates that such attrition could account for a 1 percent reduction this year in the employment rolls of local government employment in California. This would be a turnaround from the recent growth rate of 5 to 10 percent a year.

The elimination of jobs by attrition appears to have resulted in increased productivity of some public employees. However, it also appears to have caused resignations by such employees as nurses and data processing specialists, who are in high demand outside government. Where layoffs have occurred, they usually affected such employees as janitors and clerks rather than administrators or supervisors.

# 'Tortilla Curtain' protests from both sides of border

EL PASO, Tex. — For nearly 20 years, aliens illegally entering the United States from Mexico have been tumbling under, scrambling over or crawling through the rickety chain-link fence that separates downtown El Paso from Juarez, Mexico, and nobody but the Border Patrol has seemed very much concerned.

But when the Immigration and Naturalization Service announced a few weeks ago that it planned to tear down the rickety barrier, critics of indignation rose along both sides of this fragile border.

In short order, the proposed six-and-a-half mile fence became the "Tortilla Curtain," the object of derision and outrage from Mexican officials and Mexican-American leaders alike, a hot political issue throughout the Southwest and the focus of considerable national attention.

"It's an offensive symbol and I don't like it,"

declared Rep. Robert C. Krueger of Texas, a Democratic senatorial candidate.

"I don't believe that we and Mexico should have any sort of Berlin on our borders," said William Clements, the Republican candidate for governor of Texas.

Gaston de Bayona, director of international relations for the city of Juarez, called the fence an "ominous and foreboding" symbol, particularly because, he said, "at no time have the relations between El Paso and Juarez been as good as they are now." The two became official sister cities only a few weeks ago.

The fence will be about 12 feet high and constructed of specially hardened, tightly woven steel mesh designed to frustrate wire cutters, and will have curving portions at the top that, officials hope, will deter potential climbers. It will be built along a concrete embankment that will make it difficult to tunnel underneath.

# Ancient "needle" threatened

Central Park strollers have been familiar with the sight of Cleopatra's Needle, the slender Egyptian obelisk that stands behind the Metropolitan Museum, since 1881. It is small and intimate, the obelisks go, a modest monument that seems as natural to New York as to ancient Alexandria. But like other things in New York, Cleopatra's Needle is in trouble.

The Greensward Foundation, which worries about park artifacts as well as trees, estimates that in another dozen years the hieroglyphics on the obelisk will disappear. A century of city air has done more damage than 3,500 years on Egyptian soil. Vanishing hieroglyphics may seem less than

cataclysmic compared with other New York losses, but it is worth remembering that Cleopatra's Needle has offered millions of New Yorkers their first intriguing glimpse of ancient art and culture, not to mention that it provides a landmark of singular appeal.

As is usual in New York, however, this is a sad story with an O. Henry twist. While Cleopatra's Needle hangs away outside the Metropolitan Museum, the tiny Temple of Dendur is installed inside with pomp and extravagant expenditure, and thousands queue for tickets for the Treasures of Tutankhamun.

The moral here is that the city's stone and statuary need not be put

under glass to be kept intact. There are new protective techniques using fluorocarbon polymers that penetrate beyond weather and pollution damage to halt further erosion. Fortunately Cleopatra's Needle is a tough old obelisk, of granite quartz and feldspar; it has survived better than the marble toes and noses of the city's statuary. There is no sadder or more visible sign of urban decay than New York's maimed monuments. Surely some combination of public and private funds, far more modest than those needed to create a Nile spectacular, could be dedicated to keeping the city's patrimony.

# Swiss buyers questioning import price

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Switzerland's usually docile consumers are starting to ask awkward questions about the prices they pay for imported goods.

The Swiss franc has risen by some 40 percent so far this year against other major currencies, including the U.S. dollar, which means importers are paying that much less.

But only in rare instances have the lower prices been passed on to consumers at the store level.

"There should have been massive price reductions," said centrist politician and economics professor Franz Jaeger. "The consumer is being cheated."

Though the government boasts that Switzerland has the world's lowest inflation rate at around 1 percent a year, Blick, the nation's largest daily newspaper, said the rate really is more than 15 percent.

Since imports are 40 percent cheaper and comprise one-third of Switzerland's gross national product, the newspaper said, prices should go down by one-third of 40 percent, or 15 percent.

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## CSI wins opener; Williams sidelined

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho made its first public appearance a lopsided decision over Boise State in the first round of the Mountain Home Air Base basketball tournament. Coach Mike Mitchell said the Eagles were hurting physically and Coach Mike Mitchell said.

The major problem was the probable loss of leading scorer rebounder Jerry Williams to a back injury. "Jerry might be done for the year. At least for the first semester," the coach said afterward. A preliminary diagnosis indicated that the Chicago sophomore may have slipped a disc.

Williams first injured his back just before returning to school and had missed almost all the pre-season practice.

While that in itself was blow enough for the coach, he was totally unpleased with his charges' showing. "We were terrible. You saw it. We didn't get a rebound all night," he said. "I don't think we'll win a game at Hutchinson next week."

"We had some other problems but those were things that you can work out in a couple of hard practices. But the rebounding, we just don't have anyone who can dominate. We didn't even out-rebound this team and they didn't have anyone over 6-4."

"On the other side, Coach Jay Hall said 'I knew we didn't stand much chance of beating these guys but I thought we would give them a little better game. We missed a lot of good shots and I've felt that shooting was probably our strong point.'"

The Eagles will return to their gymnasium Saturday night to host the Mountain Home Air Base Plainsmen at 7:30 p.m. and follow up with another home game at 7:30 p.m. Monday against the Northwest Nazarene Jayvees. Tuesday they leave for a three-game stint in the Hutchinson, Kans. tournament.

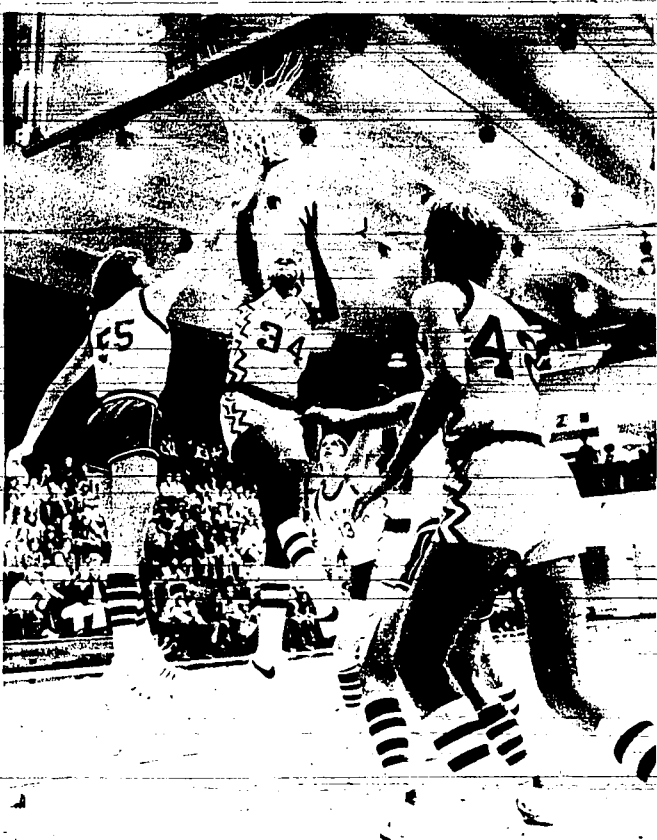
CSI scored the first eight points of the game against Mark's Music and that pretty much was it. The Music

men cut back to within three points at 10-7 but the blowout started for sure with 11 minutes left in the half. Curtis Rayford hit a three-point play and Fred Hall added another mushroom bings into a 27-11 lead.

Mark's Music was successful only in getting the ball inside but couldn't collect on that penetration. By halftime CSI had moved out 51-29 and then cranked up a fast break attack in the first minute of the second half to stretch that to 59-29. The Eagles outdid the 11s with 58 seconds left in the game when Quinn Hepworth hit a follow shot to run the scoreboard to 100.

Mark's Music 29-27 — 56 Southern Idaho 51-51 — 102 Mark's Music — Draper 9, Miller 2, Sherburne 6, Kerbs 6, Satterfield 10, Hovey 18, Adams 1, Egbert 2, West 2.

Southern Idaho — Rayford 18, Prospero 0, Hepworth 12, Justice 6, Williams 12, Hall 14, Thirldkill 24, Stroud 14.



Charles Kogod/Times-News

## Blazers outlast Celts 112-109

BOSTON (UPI) — Dave Twardzik, Maurice Lucas and Tom Owens combined for 64 points Wednesday night to lead the Portland Trail Blazers to a 112-109 victory over the Boston Celtics.

Portland jumped to a 60-50 halftime lead on a balanced scoring attack led by the 6-foot-10 Owens, who had 14 of his 23 points before intermission. But the Trail Blazers, coming off a 143-103 loss Tuesday to Washington, turned sloppy in the third period and Boston closed the gap to 82-80 on the shooting of Dave Cowens and Earl Williams.

The teams battled evenly throughout the early fourth quarter, with the Celtics gaining a 100-96 lead. But with 4:29 left, Twardzik, who had 21, knotted the score at 100 with his fourth straight foul shot.

spread at halftime to 60-46. With 5:38 left in the third period, the Blazers were ahead by 19, 79-60, and appeared headed for the rout before the Pacers started the charge.

**Detroit beats Bucks**

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Successive three-point plays by Bob Lanier and M.L. Carr gave Detroit a fourth-quarter lead. Tuesday they relinquished Wednesday night and the Pistons went on to defeat the Milwaukee Bucks, 117-106.

Lanier's basket and free throw with 8:46 remaining gave Detroit a 95-93 lead. Carr followed with his three-pointer and John Long added a basket to expand the Pistons' margin to 100-93.

The Bucks cut the gap to 104-100 with four minutes left, but two three throws by Terry Tyler and two more baskets by Lanier put the game out of reach.

Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer, also added four points on free throws while Paultz, coming off the bench, hit 11 of 14 shots, including seven of seven in the first half.

**Suns thump Cavs**

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Ron Lee came off the bench to score 24 points while reserve guard Mike Bratz added 20 points and eight assists Wednesday night as the Phoenix Suns, with six players scoring in double figures, whipped the Cleveland Cavaliers 118-96.

Paul Westphal, ailing with a strep throat, had 17 points to pace the Phoenix starters. Walt Davis 13 and Hayward Forrest 10.

## Lakers top Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Adrian Dantley and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar teamed for 59 points Wednesday night and Los Angeles held off Indiana for a 113-111 victory over the Pacers.

The Lakers led virtually all of the way after a 2-2 tie, but stumbled in the third and fourth quarters when they blew a 19-point lead.

Los Angeles jumped in front at the first stop, 33-22, and increased the

Spurs rip Clippers

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — George Gervin scored 31 points, hitting on 17-of-20 shots, and Billy Paultz added 28 points Wednesday night to lead a 103-125 romp by the San Antonio Spurs over San Diego Clippers.

## 76ers nip Nets

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Doug Collins, the NBA's leading scorer, poured in 26 points after intermission Wednesday night to spark the Philadelphia 76ers to a 107-103 double overtime win over the New Jersey Nets.

The Sixers' victory, their seventh straight, was aided by eight technical fouls called against the Nets, including two for zone defenses.

## Eagle margin mounts

CSI freshman Fred Hall (34) tosses in a field goal over the reach of Jeff Kerbs (55) of Mark's Music as Eagle Mark Stroud (42) moves in for a

possible rebound. CSI defeated Mark's Music 102-56 and will entertain the Mountain Home Air Base Plainsmen at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Facing first hurdle Holmes ready for Evangelista

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — WBC world heavyweight champion Larry Holmes is prepared for his first title defense Friday night against Spain's Alfredo Evangelista and doesn't want to go the way of Ken Norton.

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re-match with Holmes within a year because Holmes must fight the No. 1 heavyweight contender in that time span and Norton is currently the WBC's No. 1 contender.

Asked about Ali, Norton said, "All is

not going to fight me. He's not going to fight anybody who can fight."

Also on the card will be Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua, who will risk his world junior lightweight crown against Arturo Leon of Tucson, Ariz.

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"I've sparred 170 rounds for this fight compared to the 10 I sparred for the Norton fight. I've taken this fight very seriously because this guy (Evangelista) has probably worked just as hard as I have."

Despite Holmes' projections of a tough fight, he is a heavy favorite to knock out the Uruguayan-born contender in Friday's 15-round bout. Evangelista lost a 15-round decision in a title bid against Muhammad Ali at Landover, Md., May 18, 1977.

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WBC HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION LARRY HOLMES tunes up for defense of title Friday night

## NAU protests BSU's scouting practices

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Northern Arizona filed a complaint with the Big Sky Conference today, accusing Boise State of illegal scouting.

NAU Coach Joe Salem told a news conference that a man named Bob Rodrigo, who asked to attend Tuesday afternoon's workout, was scouting for Boise State.

Northern Arizona could clinch the Big Sky Conference title by beating Boise State here Saturday night.

Salem said Rodrigo identified himself as a scout for the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League, but that the Steelers' office denied any knowledge of him. He said Rodrigo told NAU officials to contact a purported representative of the Steelers, but was unable to furnish his telephone number.

Salem said he became suspicious while talking with Rodrigo and

learning he was on the coaching staff at Cal State-Hayward when Boise State coach Jim Criner was head coach there.

Salem said he led Rodrigo watch films of previous games while he checked his story with the Steelers.

He said he then asked Rodrigo to leave and that he learned Tuesday night that Rodrigo was back at Cal State-Hayward, where he reportedly is a physical education instructor.

Northern Arizona sports information director Wiley Smith said that Rodrigo had allegedly told a Phoenix newspaper reporter that he was sent by Criner to scout the Lumberjacks.

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## McRoberts and Perry qualify for state

TWIN FALLS — Katie McRoberts and Wendy Perry qualified for the state finals but the Sage Gymnastics team's dropped a narrow decision to Pucastello's Gate City club.

McRoberts was the top girl in the meet with an all-around score of 33.45. Perry scored 30.25, while 10-year-old Ellen Buck had a 29.75, just missing the mandatory 30 for state eligibility. The state meet is slated for Dec. 9 in Idaho Falls.

Gate City won the team title with 12,000 points against 12,103 for the Sage team.

The Sage will be compete in an open meet Nov. 18 at Mike Young's Gymnastics Academy in Boise.

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## O'Leary sets outlaw meet

TWIN FALLS — Entries now are being accepted for the second annual Christmas outlaw basketball tournament.

The event sponsored by the O'Leary Lettermen, will be played

Dec. 20 through 23. It will be single elimination with consolation bracket.

Entries or further information may be obtained by calling Clarence Phillips (733-1701) or Carl Snow (733-4541) or O'Leary junior high school (733-2155).

# The prep scene

## Mini-Cassia mania outbreak set for Rupert on Saturday

RUPERT — The ultimate in autumn madness hits Magic Valley at 1 p.m. Saturday when the Burley Bobcats cross the river to play the Minico Spartans.

Neither team is going anywhere championshipwise but about 4,000 fans are expected to show up to remind each other how much they love/hate each other.

A couple of newcomers to this thundering carnival will be the head coaches, Wes Patterson of Minico and Eric Bjorkman of Burley. And they're looking forward to seeing their first Minico-Burley battle, too.

Both coaches feel they could win the game. Both feel there will be too much emotion running rampant on the field to "gauge" it like any other game they've played this year.

"Certainly Minico is a better football team than their record indicates," Coach Bjorkman says of the Spartans. "They've played good people all fall. I talked with Idaho Falls and they felt that they had played their best game of the season and just squeaked by Minico."

"They have good skill people," he continued. "They have good receivers and passers and speed—in their running backs. They are a dangerous kind of team. If you let them outside or behind you, they'll beat you."

"Inside, well, we just don't know. We have only seen them on film and the interior linemen aren't as identifiable as the skill people. But we'll be finding out."

"Keeping away from the 'big play' is Burley's game plan. 'We have to keep their speed backs contained and not give up the long pass,' the coach said. "Offensively, we'd like to hang onto the ball for a while. We're not a bad-running team—and I feel we throw extremely well against Jerome last week. If we can throw as well Saturday, I'm sure we can put some points on the board."

"After a year like we've had, we don't know what to expect," says Coach Patterson of his 9-10 Spartans. "We're so doggone young. We are working with 34 players and 26 of those are juniors and sophomores. In a game like this I don't care what has happened before. You're looking at

## Bruins to invade Nampa Saturday in season finale

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins opened the season with their only win and would dearly love to close it with a second victory Saturday afternoon when they travel to Nampa for a 1 p.m. start.

But, as usual, it won't be easy. In fact, Coach Ed Knecht believes that Nampa's starting quarterback, Dean, "might be the best individual athlete we've faced this year."

Looking at the Bulldogs overall, Coach Knecht said—"they are not overwhelmingly big. They've had some big games but they've also had some mediocre ones. If we play good football with good intensity we can win this one," he said.

"There will be a rather new look about at least a portion of the Bruins. Coach Knecht has brought up six sophomores from this fall's 5-4 team. "We brought these sophomores up with the definite intention of playing them some. I think most of them will get a little time in on both offense and defense. But how much, well, that just depends on how we're doing."

"The Nampa game is Twin Falls' last call to win a conference battle. The win against Minico, although both are members of the 5IC, was highly controversial under the league's division split. That means the Bruins haven't won a league game since Oct. 29, 1976, when they nipped Skyline 14-13.

"He has some good receivers, the best one being Scott Lively, but there are a couple of others who catch the ball well. Our game plan has to be to take the passing game away from them. If we can do that, we can have a pretty good game."

"Burley has a good talkback in this thing. He's quick. They like to get him outside the line around with good mobility. They like to run to the outside and trap when they come inside."

"Quarterback Gordon Kerbs has a doggone good throwing arm. And if he starts completing passes, things just keep getting better for them," Patterson continued.

He said Burley's offense has his defensive plan in a stymie. "They work hard to get the flow going one way and then come back with a reverse. Then they put a wrinkle in by passing off the reverse and then they throwback to the quarterback. It just means that you have to lay back and read. But you can't do that because if you lay back, Jones will start that darting on you."

### Times-News Gridcasting Contest

Opponents	Hoople's Choice	Score
Air Force vs. Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	28-14
Oregon vs. Arizona	Arizona	17-14
Arkansas vs. Baylor	Arkansas	21-17
California vs. WSU	California	28-26
Kansas State vs. Colorado	Colorado	28-20
Georgia vs. Florida	Georgia	12-11
Boise State vs. Northern Arizona	N. Arizona	32-24
Iowa vs. Indiana	Indiana	12-7
Kansas vs. Missouri	Missouri	14-7
Syracuse vs. Navy	Navy	31-29
Tennessee vs. Notre Dame	Notre Dame	17-10
Oklahoma vs. Nebraska	Nebraska	36-33
UCLA vs. Oregon State	UCLA	24-7
Wisconsin vs. Purdue	Purdue	21-6
USC vs. Washington	USC	27-24
Houston vs. Texas	Texas	15-14
Burley at Minico	Burley	20-17
Twin Falls at Nampa	Nampa	20-14
Idaho at Idaho State	ISU	14-10
Michigan St. vs. Minnesota	Michigan St.	29-16

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"Burley cagers would like more height

BURLEY — A lack of height is considered by Burley Coach Steve Jensen to be the big drawback as the Bobcat girls prepare for an 18-game basketball season.

Burley will take a basically junior team to Buhl next Thursday night for its season opener.

The coach has just four seniors on his team and no one over 5-8 on the roster.

Five of the girls have lettered last year when the Bobcats registered a 7-13 record.

Tallest of the group are Junior Sarah Chess and Junior Karen Boettcher, both 5-8. But the overall average of the team isn't bad with the shortest being 5-5.

Seniors returning are Coleen Johnson, 5-5 forward; Lori Vegwert, 5-8 guard; Linda Martin, 5-6 forward, and Susan Parks, 5-5 guard.

Rounding out the list are Juniors Sarah Chess, 5-8 center; Kelly Walker, 5-5 guard; Karen Boettcher, 5-8 center; Robin Pribble, 5-6 forward; Jodi Holland, 5-6 guard, and

Colleen Matr, 5-6 forward.

The Burley schedule includes Nov. 16, Burley at Buhl; Nov. 21, Mountain Home at Burley; Nov. 28, Burley at Blackfoot; Dec. 1, Minico at Burley; Dec. 5, Jerome at Burley; Dec. 7, Burley at Gooding; Dec. 12, Madison at Burley; Dec. 19, Burley at Twin Falls; and Dec. 21, Blackfoot at Burley.

Jan. 4, Buhl at Burley; Jan. 6, Burley at Minico; Jan. 9, Burley at Madison; Jan. 11, Gooding at Burley; Jan. 12, Burley at Mountain Home; Jan. 15, Twin Falls at Burley; Jan. 23, Pocatello at Burley; Jan. 25, Burley at Jerome; and Jan. 29, Burley at Pocatello.

All dates will include a 6:30 p.m. Jayvee and 8 p.m. varsity starting times.

### Dempsey seeks seclusion

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jack Dempsey was in seclusion "deeply saddened and terribly shocked" Wednesday by the death of Gene Tunney, which ended a 60-year bond of respect fashioned by the gain inflicted by the ex-heavyweight champions in two of boxing's most famous fights.

The 81-year-old Dempsey, beaten twice by Tunney and involved with him in the famed "long count" bout on

Sept. 23, 1927, was told of Tunney's death early Wednesday by his wife, the former Deanna Plattell. Dempsey was asleep Tuesday night when Tunney died in his sleep in a Greenwich Conn., hospital.

"It was I that lost a part of myself," said Mrs. Dempsey. "They were linked together for 60 years. They had a bond of respect because each understood the pain the other had endured."

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## Quickness will help Kimberly

**KIMBERLY** — Good quickness with pretty good overall height are the two strong points of the Kimberly Bulldog girls as they prepare for their 1978-79 basketball season.

Coach Virginia Reavis has six returning veterans to rely on and all of them stand at least 5-6 in height. However, graduation took the Bulldogs' leading rebounder, Teresa Zapata, a 6-foot center, and also guard Cindy Prescott.

Coach Reavis says "quickness and dribble ability to the basket" are probably the strong points of the team. But "we need to work on our outside shooting."

The Bulldogs posted a 7-6 record last season and hope to improve that in basically an all Canyon Conference schedule.

Tallest of the returning lettermen is Elissa Urie, a 5-10 junior who is penciled in at center. The forwards probably will come from Cheryl Crothers, 5-8 senior who can swing between forward and guard, and 5-7 1/2 Tina Powell.

The guards are Sue Nauman, 5-6 senior, Kara Krieger, 5-5 senior, and Julie Krueger, 5-6 junior.

Coach Reavis also sees help from junior Cindy Pullman, seeking her first letter.

The Kimberly schedule includes Nov. 18, Kimberly at Murtaugh; Nov. 20, Camas Ferry at Kimberly; Nov. 27, Valley at Kimberly; Nov. 28, Flier at Kimberly; Nov. 30, Kimberly at Waddell; Dec. 5, Kimberly at Declo and Dec. 14, Declo at Kimberly.

Jan. 4, Kimberly at Glens Ferry; Jan. 8, Murtaugh at Kimberly; Jan. 11, Wendell at Kimberly; Jan. 15, Kimberly at Flier; and Jan. 25, Kimberly at Shoshone.

## Mushers to be young and short

**RICHFIELD** — A young team that is a little short on height and experience will carry the Camas County girls basketball fortunes this season.

The Mushers have seven returning lettermen but the roster includes just two seniors. Missing from last year's solid team are Sue Croner, the team's leading scorer with 18 points per game, and rebounder with a 10-per game average, and Koreen Thompson, described by Coach Pete Gutches as "one of the best defensive players in the league and a good ball handler." Kristi Wolfe also is gone from the 1977-78 team.

Heading the list of returning veterans are Laura Ashmead, a 5-7 senior who will swing between forward and center, and 5-2 senior guard Kris Pate.

The junior class contributes Joy Choate, a 5-5 forward; Laurie Lemons, 5-5 forward; and Tami Ivie, a 5-7 center. Two sophomores, Jaci Choate, 5-4 guard, and Jana Miller, 5-3 guard, round out the veteran list.

Coach Gutches says it still is too early for him to assess the strengths of the team "but I hope, as all coaches do, we can be an unselfish team with a lot of enthusiasm."

Newcomers trying for their first letters will be Cathy Renfrow, Joy Roberts, Thonda Miller, Barbara Hinkle and Mickey McCarrmon.

The Camas County schedule includes Nov. 21, Shoshone at Camas County; Nov. 28, Camas County at Shoshone; Nov. 30, Wood River at Camas County; Dec. 5, Dietrich at Camas County; Dec. 7, Camas County at Richfield; Dec. 19, Camas County at Gooding; Dec. 21, Castleford at Camas County.

Jan. 4, Gooding at Camas County; Jan. 5, Camas County at Bliss; Jan. 9, Carey at Camas County; Jan. 13, Richfield at Camas County; Jan. 16, Camas County at Carey; Jan. 19, Camas County at Dietrich; Jan. 23, Camas County at Castleford; and Jan. 28, Bliss at Camas County.

Dates for the district tournament will be Jan. 30 and 31 and Feb. 1, 5, 7 and 8.

## Richfield must build defense

**RICHFIELD** — Two returning starters are offset by a loss in graduation of speed and defense for the Richfield girls as they prepare for their 1978-79 basketball season.

Coach Jim Thomas, who led the Tigers to a 13-6 mark last year, lost Peggy Exon, the top rebounder, and Connie Hubsmith, leading scorer, from last year's club.

But he lists as the team's strengths an ability to handle the ball and the outside shooting of Karen Exon and the return of 5-11 center Sandy

Anderson for her third varsity starting season.

The coach can count six returning veterans but his is basically a junior basketball team. The seniors, all with two years of experience, are Karen Exon, 5-2 guard; Tanya Hubsmith, 5-5 forward; and Susan Maestas, 5-3 guard.

Two juniors with two year's varsity experience are Sandy Anderson, 5-11 center, and Marsha Hiatt, 5-3 guard. Sindi Smith, a 5-6 forward, lettered last season as a sophomore.

Junior girls counted on for help this year include Robin Johnson, 5-6 center; Ellen Morrison, 5-5 guard; Lori Norman, 5-5 forward, and Tami Whitesell, 5-5 forward.

The Richfield schedule includes Nov. 18, Richfield at Castleford; Nov. 21, Castleford at Richfield; Nov. 30, Shoshone at Richfield; Dec. 5, Richfield at Mackay; Dec. 7, Camas County at Richfield; Dec. 14, Richfield at Shoshone; Dec. 19, Mackay at Richfield; Jan. 5, Carey at Richfield; and Jan. 6, Richfield at Dietrich.

Jan. 9, Bliss at Richfield; Jan. 13, Richfield at Camas County; Jan. 20, Richfield at Bliss; Jan. 25, Wendell at Richfield; Jan. 28, Richfield at Carey.

## 3 starters return for Indians

**BUHL** — A solid nucleus of three two-year starters highlights the list of returning veterans for the Buhl Indians girls basketball team this year.

Coach Tom Chivers has five seniors on this year's squad, three juniors and five sophomores as he prepares for his season opening Thursday night when the Indians will entertain the Burley Bobcats.

Graduation took two from last year's 14-8 club, leading scorer and rebounder Karen Mletzner and playmaker Kyleen Bell.

Returning for her fourth year is three-letter winner Sidney Howard, a 5-10 center, and Ruth Nelson, a 5-4

guard. Chris Moore, a 5-7 forward, rounds out the list of returning starters.

Other seniors on the club are one-year veterans Letha Bartlett, 5-2 guard, and Cindy Brown 5-5 forward. Counted on to help are newcomers Lori Hulse, Elaine Helliwig and Rheta Bennett, all juniors, and sophomores Kristen Easton, Tricia Hudson, Diane Schaal, Erica Brown and Barb Stutzman.

Despite the return of the three starters, Coach Chivers sees the lack of game experience as the biggest dearth of this year's club.

The Buhl schedule includes Nov. 16, Burley at Buhl; Nov. 17, Buhl at Flier; Nov. 21, Jerome at Buhl; Nov. 28, Wood River at Buhl; Dec. 2, Buhl at Gooding; Dec. 12, Buhl at Twin Falls; and Dec. 21, Gooding at Buhl.

Jan. 4, Buhl at Burley; Jan. 8, Twin Falls at Buhl; Jan. 11, Mountain Home at Buhl; Jan. 15, Buhl at Wood River; Jan. 19, Buhl at Jerome; Jan. 25, Buhl at Valley; Feb. 1, Flier at Buhl; and Feb. 2, Buhl at Mountain Home.

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Chylak ends umpiring career

By United Press International  
Nestor Chylak, a veteran of 24 American League seasons and the "diamond" of major league umpires, Wednesday announced his retirement to take a position with the staff of Dick Butler, supervisor of AL umpires.

Chylak, who joined the AL in 1954, did not complete the 1978 season because of health problems. Although he has completely recovered, he had passed the retirement age of 55 and was pleased to accept an appointment as an aide to Butler.

Chylak, 56, umpired in five World Series, six All-Star games and three AL championship series.

The Golden State Warriors, still unable to decide who they want to keep at forward, Wednesday activated Wesley Cox from the injured list and put Tom Abernethy on it.

Abernethy is recovering from oral surgery required after a collision with Moses Malone at Houston last week knocked a couple of teeth ajar.

Cox has been in and out of the lineup since the season started because of a respiratory problem.

The Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday named former pitching coach Don Osborne to resume that position in the 1979 season.

Osborne, 70, of Torrance, Calif., was pitching coach under the late manager Danny Murtaugh

in 1963-64, 1970-72 and 1974-76. He joined the Pirate organization in 1958 and had retired following the 1976 season.

Pirates General Manager Harding Peterson said he and Manager Chuck Tanner "are extremely pleased that Don has agreed to come back."

The Boston Red Sox Wednesday announced that two long-term employees, Bill Crowley and Ed Kenney, have been named vice presidents of the organization.

Kenney has been with the club since 1946 and has directed the Red Sox' minor league affiliates since 1969. He was named vice president of player development.

Crowley, who first joined the team in 1958 as a radio announcer, has been public relations director since 1960 and was named vice president of public relations, marketing and promotions.

Pittsburgh Steelers defensive end L.C. Greenwood has been downgraded from questionable to doubtful for Sunday's game with the Los Angeles Rams.

A team spokesman said Wednesday it was "a severe blow" to the Steeler defensive unit. Greenwood, who suffered a sprained knee in a game with New Orleans last Sunday, has been the team's leading pass rusher.

President signs amateur bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday signed the 1978 Amateur Sports Act, which seeks to resolve disputes without placing the federal government in control of amateur sports.

The act designates the U.S. Olympic

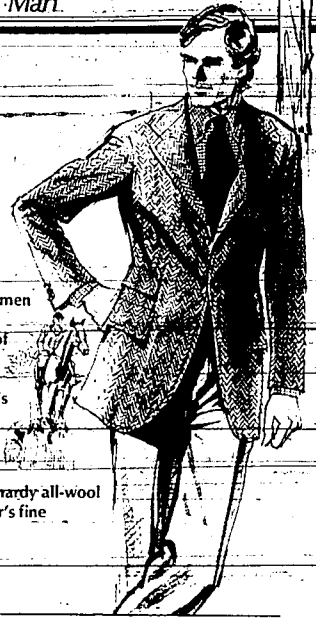
Committee as the coordinating body for amateur sports, restructures the committee and constituent organizations and gives the committee a mandate to resolve disputes through arbitration.

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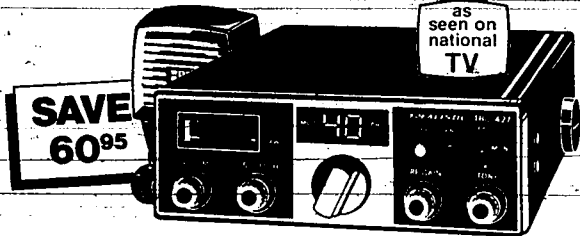
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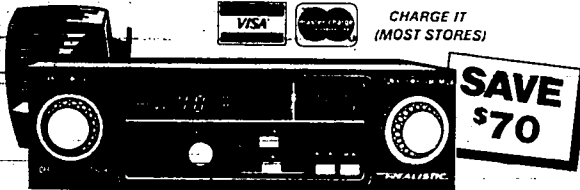
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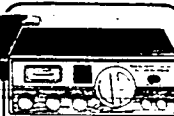
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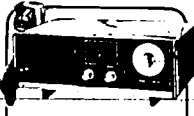
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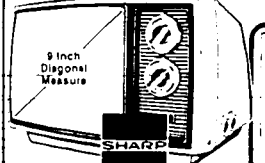
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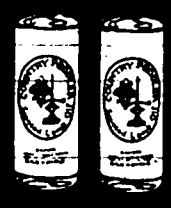
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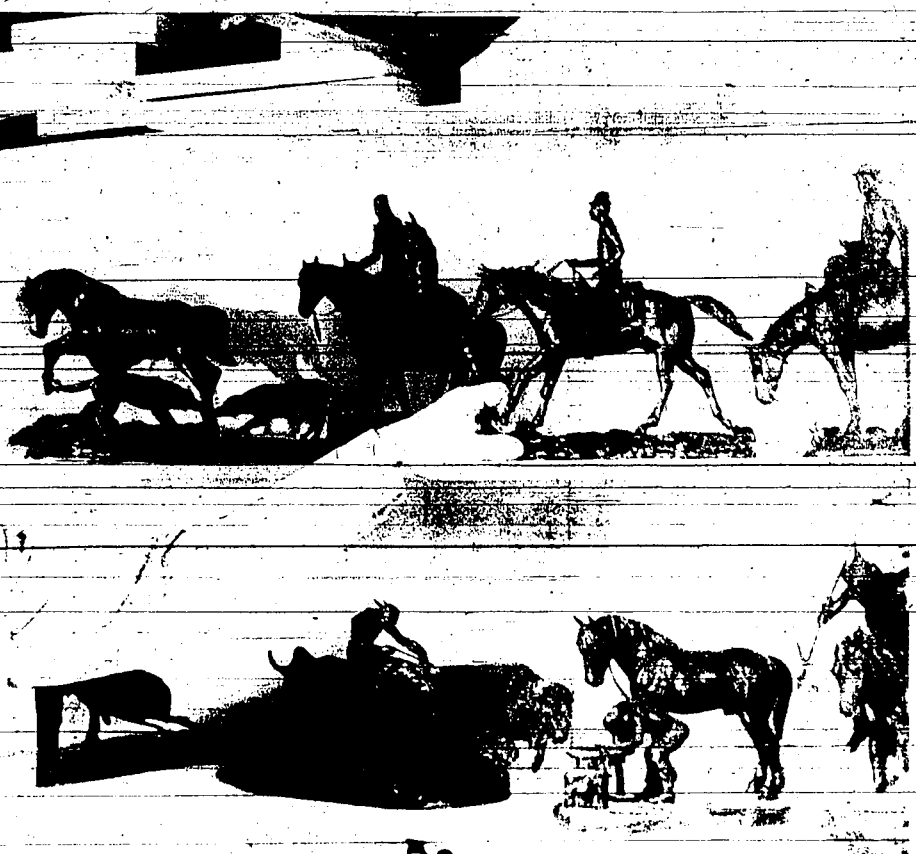
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Earl McAdams, retired Twin Falls fireman, and some of his Western wax carvings

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# Retiree refuses to turn hobby into work

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Earl McAdams didn't have to look for a new hobby when he retired after 27 years with the Twin Falls Fire Department.

He already had one. He had been "into" ceramics, dabbling in wood whittling and sculpting in clay all through his years of working on road construction as a young man and during his service as a fireman.

About a year before he retired in 1972 he started experimenting with wax sculpting. At first he didn't like this medium but as he understood it and worked with it McAdams has come to believe that wax is the most satisfactory substance from which to carve his intricately designed Western horsemen and animals.

"It takes time to get used to wax," McAdams said, "you can't fall right into it. It's easy to lay down when you want to go fishing and come back to without having it dry out like clay."

And that's just what he does. He puts his wax carving aside when he wants to go fishing, which is one of his favorite pastimes.

Although his figures, which are cast in bronze, bring "carriage trade" prices, the artist does not want to turn his hobby into "work." "I never keep track of how many hours I spend on any of the figures," he said, "I just work on it when I am in the mood."

Since turning the hard cakes of petroleum wax into delicate lifelike figures is exacting work, McAdams says "You have to get up and leave it sometimes."

The retired fireman has always been interested in making things with his hands. As a child in Billings, Mont., where he was born in 1911, he remembers cutting out paper horses with the help of his mother.

"Then you graduate from that to modeling mud or clay," he laughed. While in school he was always asked to decorate the room for holidays such as Halloween or Christmas because of his flair for making cutouts.

His father was in road construction work and McAdams worked with him as a youth and later in the shipyards. He came to Twin Falls in 1928, marrying Norma Hubell here in 1937.

Although he never actually lived on a ranch, McAdams' family always had horses and he likes wildlife.

So it was only natural that his artistic ability should turn to creating animals, both wild and domestic and other Western motif figures of hunters, Indians and cowboys.

Attractive groupings of individual or carved "scenes" of several animals or persons are on display in the McAdams living room, with many more from which to choose on shelves in their basement.

The wax he uses is so hard he often works outside in his carport in warm weather so the sun will hit the wax to soften it enough so he "can handle it real good."

When he first became interested in wax, the McAdams traveled to Taos, N.M., to learn more about the medium.

He uses both dental tools and homemade knives in his carving.

Casting the figures in bronze is what makes such sculpture so expensive. McAdams sends his wax figures to Missoula for the complete casting process.

First a rubber mold is made of the original wax model, which is called a ridge runner. Then another wax mold is poured and touched up to look like the original.

This is put in a glass slurry (liquid glass) until the desired thickness is obtained. When dry, it is fired and the wax burns out of the glass mold, leaving it open. Bronze is then poured into the glass mold.

When the bronze is hard, the outer glass mold is broken, leaving the finished bronze reproduction of the original wax sculpture.

McAdams keeps his wax figures on his shelves, casting them as individuals purchase them.

He and his wife have gradually begun attending and displaying his work at some area and regional craft shows. He claims they are far from professionals in such circles. Some of his figures have been placed at a Lake Tahoe shop, but McAdams makes no big push to promote his work.

He wants to have time to go fishing and sees his sculpting as a hobby which occasionally brings in some money.

During his years as a fireman McAdams said he had no big dramatic close calls, but admits he "was scared one right."

During a fire in the basement of the old Reed Millinery

store on the corner of Main Avenue and Second Street West, McAdams "thought another fireman had gone down in there so I went in to find him and ran out of air in my oxygen mask."

"I only had enough oxygen for 10 minutes," he said, "when it ran out I just left it on and followed the hose out." His fellow fireman had already escaped safely.

The McAdams have three sons, all of whom are artistic in one way or another. One has also done a little of the bronze casting.

Larry McAdams lives in Spokane, C. Earl McAdams is in Seattle and George McAdams teaches school at Kimberly. McAdams has 10 grandchildren.

McAdams also makes belt buckles out of wax and has them cast in bronze.

He said he has no idea how widespread the use of wax is among sculptors. A few people have bought the bulk petroleum wax from him but "whether they are casting it or not I don't know."

The Twin Falls artist used to order the petroleum wax in 50 pound lots but now has to get it in 200 pound quantities, consisting of 10-pound cakes.

Having moved through creating in ceramics and now his Western figures, McAdams recently started carving belt buckles and casting them in bronze. Typically his buckles sport wolf or steer heads for the Western outdoorsman.

McAdams never has to wonder what to do with his time, as there are always new figures to carve. Or he can just lay his "work" aside and go fishing.

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**HEARTLINE:** I am 65 years old, and I have just started Medicare. My wife will be 65 next month and will also be covered by Medicare. She has been undergoing treatment from a psychiatrist for the past year. When the question on Medicare, will they cover her for these treatments? — O.A.

Yes, Medicare does have coverage for psychiatric care, but there are limitations. Medicare offers coverage for a hospital the same as any other illness, but there is a limit of 90 days over the patient's lifetime, and only periods of active treatment are covered. Medicare will also cover a period for outpatient or in-home treatment with a \$50 per year maximum.

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**HEARTLINE:** There has been much in the news lately about protecting yourself as a consumer. I have never had any problems as I try to be very careful in everything I do.

Everyone seems to have come up with a solution, but the best thing seems to me to hire a lawyer. Do you have any comment on this? — B.H.

"To engage a lawyer to handle a consumer complaint is often unnecessary," that was the comment by Prof. Douglas J. Whaley who teaches consumer law at Ohio State University. Consumers' awareness of their rights in such areas as warranties, credit card liability, door-to-door sales, etc., will enable them to secure satisfaction by applying the remedies provided in federal and most state laws.

Prof. Whaley points out that any statement made by a salesperson prior to the actual sale is, in effect, a warranty of the product. If, for example, an auto dealer makes a verbal offer of certain services on a vehicle, he is obligated to provide that service whether or not the written

guarantee contains a provision for such service. This, however, does not imply that purchasers should disregard the importance of getting the conditions of a sale set forth clearly in writing. It would appear that informed consumers can often secure the adjustment of their complaint by their own efforts.

**HEARTLINE:** Can you tell me how the raise in Railroad Retirement benefits are figured for the two tiers of a Railroad retiree's annuity? — C.Y.

the rise in the Consumer Price Index from the first quarter of 1977 through the first quarter of 1978.

A separate 2.1 percent increase will be made in certain Tier II components of employee annuities and the second tier of spouse annuities. The Tier II increase is equal to 32.5 percent of the rise in the Consumer Price Index.

**HEARTLINE:** A few weeks ago, I had a fall and broke my leg. When the cast comes off next month, my doctor says I'll need therapy. He said I'll be

the outpatient services.

If the charge is \$60 or less and the hospital cannot determine how much of the deductible you have met, it may ask you to pay the entire bill. If you do, any Medicare payments due will be paid directly to you. Except in unusual circumstances, the hospital will prepare the Medicare claim for you. If you ever need help with your claim, get in touch with your Social Security office.

When you pay an outpatient bill \$60 or less, here is what happens: — If you have already met the deductible, Medicare will pay you 80 percent of the "reasonable charges" for the outpatient services.

If you have not met the deductible, Medicare will credit you with the amount you paid. If that amount plus any part of the deductible you have previously met for the year adds up to more than \$60, Medicare's Medical Insurance will pay you 80 percent of the "reasonable charges" above the deductible.

**HEARTLINE:** I have been employed under Civil Service for eight years. I recently had an automobile accident and my injuries may keep me from working again. Can you tell me how I can qualify for a disability annuity? — D.S.

For a person working under Civil Service to be eligible for disability benefits, he or she must have worked at least five years under Civil Service. Also, the employee must be disabled enough to prevent him or her from efficiently performing the duties of the position occupied or the duties of a similar position. The need to show that the applicant is disabled for all kinds of jobs.

**HEARTLINE:** My wife will be 22 years old next year and she would like to start drawing her Social Security benefits. She has worked at many different places and does not have any idea how many quarters she has earned. Is there any way she can find this information? — P.F.

Your wife needs Social Security Form OAR 7094, "Request Statement of Earnings." Heartline feels that people working under a Social Security-covered job should fill one of these forms out every year to insure that their record has been given the proper credit. These forms are available at your local Social Security office, or by writing to Heartline. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to "Heartline — OAR," 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. Field Newspaper Syndicate

## Heartline

There are separate computations made for each of the two tiers in Railroad Retirement employee annuities. The Tier I portion of Railroad Retirement employee and spouse annuities will increase by 6.5 percent. Tier II portions are the equivalent of Social Security benefits and increase by the same cost of living percentage increase as Social Security benefits. The 6.5 percent increase is equal to

an outpatient Will Medicare cover this? — P.M.

After the \$60 deductible has been met, Medicare takes care of the "reasonable charges" for all covered outpatient hospital services you receive. The hospital will apply for the Medicare payment and will charge you for any part of the deductible you have not met plus 20 percent of the remaining "reasonable charges" for



## Artists to display works

JACKPOT, Nev. — Idaho artists Ron Vanek of Burley and Gloria Adams of Twin Falls will exhibit wildlife works in Cactus Pete's booth at the seventh annual Gun Show and Collector Mart Nov. 11-12 in the National Guard Armory at Caldwell. Vanek won Best of Show at this fall's Twin Falls County Fair and is past president of the Desert Art Guild of Burley. His favorite media is watercolor. Adams will exhibit watercolor landscapes and ink drawings of old buildings. The two are currently exhibiting in Ocean's West Gallery at Lincoln City, Ore.

## Concert tonight at CSI

The rock group Head East will be in concert at the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. today. Tickets for the concert are \$4 in advance or \$7 at the door and are available at the CSI Bookstore, Mark's Music, Royalty

Records, Budget Tapes and Records and Mark's Music in Burley. The concert is sponsored by the Snowflake Productions and the CSI Program Board.

## Jerome schedule several adult classes

**JEROME** — Several adult classes ranging from auto know-how to pottery will be held by the Jerome Recreation District beginning this month.

For those interested in learning how to file their federal income tax returns as well as learning about itemized deductions like moving expenses, sick pay, and child care, a personal income tax class will be held on Thursday evenings from 7-10 p.m. at the high school to begin as soon as 10 have registered. The fee is \$12 and all materials will be furnished.

A six-week creative writing course open to all adults will run from November to December and meet Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. at the junior high school. The course will be taught by Dixie Reagle and a variety of

papers will be written in class and discussed by all students. Both beginning and experienced writers are welcome to join the class which requires a \$5 fee.

A basic auto know-how class for those who would like to know more about what makes cars run (and not run) will run for eight weeks and will begin when 10 people have registered. The course will cover tune-ups, break downs, maintenance and buying and selling cars. Demonstrations of actual work will also be included. The fee is \$5.

Junior high or high school students interested in art may attend beginning drawing and painting classes to be held Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the high school. The six-week course will cover line-drawings, perspective and

a variety of painting skills geared to getting the novice started in art. The instructor will be Jacl Hansen and the fee is \$7.50.

A beginning macrame class will be held Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m. in the basement of the county courthouse beginning Nov. 29. The four-week class will provide instruction to complete a variety of in-class projects plus the necessary information to construct many other items at home. The fee is \$2 and the class will be held in the basement of the county courthouse.

A beginning pottery class will begin as soon as six people have registered. Students will learn to throw pots on a wheel, coil pots and build other items by hand. The fee is \$7.50 plus

materials and the class will begin as soon as six people have registered. The class will be taught by Willard Brown at the junior high annex.

A women's basketball league will begin in early December, organized by the Jerome Recreation District. The league will be open to all women who are 19 or older, or whose high school class has graduated. All participants must live or work in Jerome County. Games will be held every Monday evening at the Junior high gym. Anyone interested in playing in the league or forming a team should call the recreation district.

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## Director-therapist to attend meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — Merle Stoddard, director-therapist of the Magic Valley Easter Seal Center, is leaving Friday to attend the East Coast Neurodevelopmentally Trained Alumni meeting in Long Island, N.Y.

Principal speaker will be Suzanne Evans Morris, renowned speech pathologist from Chicago, Ill. She will

be discussing normal oral motor patterns in infancy and implications for treatment. She will also demonstrate treatment and feeding and pre-speech in infants.

According to Mrs. Stoddard, infants who before could not suck and were fed with tubes can be taught jaw control and infant oral motor stimulation. Tubing can apparently damage vocal cords making the acquisition of speech very difficult, and a high risk baby needs immediate stimulation to help prevent speech problems.

Mrs. Stoddard finished the certification NDT course last June at the Suffolk Rehabilitation Center in Long Island, N.Y.

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# Collectibles can be for profit—or just plain fun

**By FRED FERRETTI**  
 (N.Y. Times Service)

There are collectors who will pay, as a couple of them did last year, \$3,106 for a vintage Mickey Mouse toy or \$220,000 for a turn-of-the-century Faberge egg from Russia. And then there are the rest of us.

But the rest of us can take heart in the memory of Margaret Woodbury Strong, who is to oddball collectors what Everest is to kids playing King of the Hill.

It is perhaps not too much to expect that Margaret Woodbury Strong probably collected one of everything that ever was. Of course she didn't, but it certainly looked that way. When the largest single stockholder in Eastman Kodak—worth \$60 million—died nine years ago at the age of 72, she had indeed accumulated what seemed like the most extensive collection of trivia ever amassed.

It is true that among the 300,000

items she left there were 27,000 dolls; 600 doll houses and Winslow Homer's personal library, but she also managed to put together 473 varieties of yate, which are Japanese calligraphic brushes, and 2,000 paintings, collections of doorstops, fossils, bells, keychains, napkin rings, jars, thimbles, caskets and ship models. And, oh, yes, 40 bathtubs.

Although the description seems somewhat superfluous, Mrs. Strong's secretary once described her employer as "a compulsive buyer who would window shop on the work and once she found something 'fascinating' would begin buying."

Well, most of us don't have Mrs. Strong's budget, but there are a lot of people out there who seem to have as much drive. And the authority for that is Kyle Husftoen, editor of The Antique Trader Weekly, a Dubuque, Iowa, publication that calls itself the widest-read periodical on antiques)

anywhere.

Husftoen says that "people will collect anything, for fun, for-profit, simply for the thrill of accumulating," and though he describes a collectible as "something that is not being made anymore, or something that has changed radically," he concedes that people no longer feel that restricted.

So, while they will collect pieces of barbed wire, World War II bombshells, pre-1900 whisky bottles, corset stays, L. 44-2-11's, daguerrotypes, Joan Crawford's dresses, quills, Lionel O-gauge electric trains and kewpie dolls, they will also collect Day-Glo cartoon stickers, Hummel figures, postcards, cameras, newspapers and magazines, beer cans, porcelain flasks and parking meters, all of which are current.

That's not all. Collectors' clubs abound. There is a Pen Fanatics Club in Wilmington, Del., that is dedicated

to the preservation of the memory of the fountain pen. Its president is a man named Cliff Lawrence, who has 300 pens and mechanical pencils and once wrote nostalgically that "as the fountain pen faded from the scene."

Up in Andover, Mass., an organization called The American Collectors of Infant Feeders thrives, and its members collect baby food containers—ranging from—excavated Grecian feeding pots to 1896 German pap beals from Dresden. And in Chandler, Ariz., there is the headquarters of the American License Plate Collectors Association, which will tell you that a 1906 Pennsylvania porcelain plate is worth about \$100 and that Louisiana licenses from 1915 to 1921 are very rare.

Out in California, the International Club for Collectors of Hatpins and Hatpin Holders holds forth in its Gardens, and in a recent article by its

leader, Lillian Baker, warned against counterfeit hatpin holders. In West Hartford, Conn., there is George Doyle's Antique Doorknob Collectors Society, and in Brooklyn, the Apollo XI Collector Society has information on virtually everything having to do with that particular space flight.

"Important buttons"—those 60 years old or more—are much in demand and there is a growing new use for things with rainbows in them. People want old jukeboxes and pinball machines, and Valentine and baseball cards. They want Civil War paraphernalia, pewter spoons, pressing irons, cookie cutters, music sheets and fire trumpets.

Autographs are prime collectibles, but how about buying a Jan. 4, 1774, People's account from Paul Revere for 14 pounds 2 shillings about \$190? He submitted the voucher to the Congress after his ride to New York following the Boston Tea Party. It is

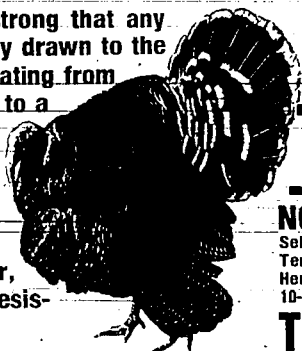
much sought after, and the fact that it is endorsed by John Hancock doesn't hurt its value.

In Trumbull, Conn., there is a rarified group that calls itself the Figural Bottle Openers Collectors Club, and in Winchester, Mass., Richard Elliot presides over the Cigarette Pack Collectors Association, which prefers soft packs. The Golf Collectors Society in Lafayette Hill, Pa., is filled with such fascinating information as the fact that the first golf balls were cowhide stuffed with feathers, clubs from Scotland are collectors' items.

The Antique Trader is perhaps the best source for all of this information. It will tell you where to get Depression Glass encyclopedias, Canadian Christmas plates, Buckeye gas lanterns, and the latest in collectible baby booties. The address of The Antique Trader is P.O. Box 1050, Dubuque, Iowa 52001.

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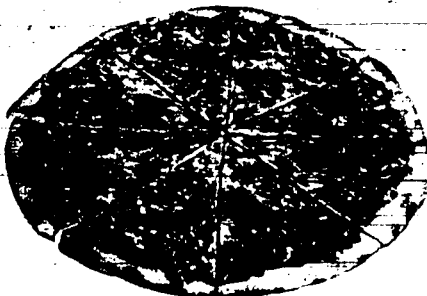
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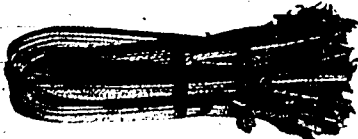
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Dear Abby

# Mum's the word during mother-in-law visit



**By ABIGAIL VANBUREN**  
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**DEAR ABBY:** My daughter-in-law and I are separated by 190 miles. I never visit unless she invites me. She and my son have been married for 10 years and I've invited for one week every year.  
A half hour after my arrival, my daughter-in-law goes into her bedroom and leaves me with her two children, 7 and 8. Two hours later my son comes home and informs me that his wife has a headache.  
I prepare the evening meal and my son takes his wife here on a tray. This goes on every day until I leave. There is never any communication between us. She stays locked up in her room until I leave. She hardly says hello, and she never says goodbye. She doesn't even talk to her children.

She acts as though they aren't there.  
How can anyone be so hateful? She has a beautiful home, new car, money, clothes, jewelry — everything a woman could ask for.  
This "sick" routine is a fake. If she doesn't want me to visit, why does she invite me? Her letters are so sweet. What is your opinion.

**TEARS IN NEW MEXICO**  
**DEAR TEARS:** It's obvious that your daughter-in-law feels unable to handle any kind of communication with you, and she refuses to try. Before condemning her, ask your son what's going on. (She could be in therapy.) For you to have tolerated her disappearing act for 10 years without asking for an explanation seems strange. I can't

blame you for shedding tears, but take comfort in the French philosophy: "To know all is to forgive all."  
**DEAR ABBY:** The man who hired the four teen-age boys to mow his lawn and clean his garage. Glad to hear that the boys did such a good job, but I wonder whether this man complied with all the federal and state laws regarding employment.

Did he get the Social Security number of all four boys? Did he pay them with his personal checks? He must have these records for Social Security reports on withholdings if he pays more than \$50 per quarter for domestic help. In fact, he should be able to verify or prove that he did not pay more than \$50 per quarter in wages.

Did he pay the four boys all at the same rate of \$2.65 per hour to comply with the federal minimum wage law?  
Then, too, I wonder whether he was adequately covered for accidental liability with a private insurance policy or by a state-operated insurance plan. If the latter, this would involve more record keeping.  
I am all in favor of employing teenagers. But it is not as simple as it sounds if you comply with all the laws, keep all the necessary records, and are adequately covered by liability insurance.

R.L.S. MARYSVILLE, OHIO  
**DEAR R.L.S.:** You sound like a very competent accountant. Or a man who's been educated by one.



Health

## There is no formula for prevention

**By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.**  
Dear Dr. Lamb,  
There is so much written about persons having heart attacks because they are overweight, smoke or have high blood pressure and drink alcohol. But I never see anything about a person who does not have all of these above problems, like me.  
I am 78 years old, 5-foot-4, weigh 126 pounds and never had high blood pressure in my life.  
I was getting out of the shower on a Sunday morning when suddenly I had severe chest pains. My wife called the ambulance and they came in five minutes. They gave me oxygen which helped to relieve the pain.  
I was rushed to the hospital and was in intensive care unit for four days and in the hospital for two weeks. I haven't had any pain since. During the pain, I had cold sweats. When they X-rayed me in the hospital, there was water in my lungs.  
I am getting my strength back, eat and sleep good and get lots of rest. I have always been under the impression that I would never have a heart attack because of not having

high blood pressure or the other problems that you often mention in your column.  
**Dear Reader:**  
There is no formula which guarantees anyone that he will never have a heart attack. You are absolutely right, there are people who are not overweight, don't smoke and don't have high blood pressure who do have heart attacks.  
But, I would like to point out that, even in your case, you didn't have one until you were 78. Moreover, you survived it.  
We recognize that we can't totally prevent people from having heart attacks. But we hope that by following prudent course, such as you have, that rather than having a serious heart attack in your latter 40s, 50s or even early 60s, that one might live to 78 before having any serious problems.  
By having a good lifestyle and keeping your blood pressure down, you decrease your chances of having a heart attack or a stroke. That doesn't mean no one will ever have heart attacks if they follow such a

lifestyle.  
To give you more information about what happens when you have a heart attack, I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-11, Heart Attack: When It Strikes. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a "long, stamped, self-addressed envelope" for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.  
**Dear Dr. Lamb,**  
I am 5-foot-6 and weigh 130 pounds. Recently, I noticed I am developing a doubled chin. How can I get rid of this without losing weight?  
**Dear Reader,**  
By surgery. Local fat-pads such as the doubled chin just simply do not disappear on their own. There is no such thing as "spot reducing." If you want to get rid of a spot or lump of fat, it has to be cut out.  
The alternative is to lose excess body fat all over. In the course of losing all that fat, hopefully, you will get rid of the undesirable feature. Unfortunately, it doesn't always work

that way. A person may get thinner and thinner and still have fat in spots they don't like, your double chin being a classic example.  
Some people have a familial characteristic to develop a double chin. Others have characteristics to develop heavy thighs, and it makes it more difficult for those people if they want to avoid such features.  
Certainly, the removal of the fat pad just underneath the chin is not a difficult surgical procedure. A good cosmetic surgeon can do it without much trouble. If you really think you are thin enough already and don't want to lose weight elsewhere, it might be a good idea to see a doctor who does cosmetic surgery.  
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ON-THE-MALL DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS

## National Diabetes Month Bowl-a-thon to aid research

TWIN FALLS — A Bowl-a-thon to raise funds for diabetes research will be held at the Bowladrome in Twin Falls during November, National Diabetes month.  
Junior Leagues from the Bowladrome, which include the ages of 8-18, will be participating in this fund drive during the week of Nov. 20-26. The bowlers will be taking pledges on the number of pins bowled in their third game during regular league bowling for that week. Youngsters who do not bowl on a league may bowl one free line Saturday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and collect pledges per pin on that score.  
A prize will be given for every participating bowler and there will be grand prizes of a bicycle, donated by Pedersen's, and bowling balls, bags, and shoes, donated by the bowladrome. Other merchandise, donating prizes are Newton's Sport Center, Idaho First National Bank-Blue Lakes Branch, Save-On Drug, The Merc, Woolworth's, Donnelly's Sporting Goods, Dave's Music, Budget Tapes, and Dahnen's.

generation or more. Blood relatives of diabetics have a higher risk of developing the disease, especially if it is present on both sides of the family.  
Ten million Americans have diabetes. Six hundred thousand will develop it and three hundred thousand die from this disease and its complications this year. It can lead to heart disease, kidney failure and

blindness, even with daily injections of insulin and careful diet control. The figures are frightening and solutions must be found. The American Diabetes Association is working on a better method of control, on a cure and a prevention. Diabetes can not yet be cured but, with early detection, proper care and education, the diabetic can lead a nearly normal life.

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## Delegates to Missouri

TWIN FALLS — Four members of the Twin Falls FFA Chapter will attend the National Convention of Future Farmers of America to be held this week in Kansas City, Mo.  
Deborah Baxter, Tamara Baxter, Tony Bennett and Dennis Nipper will represent the chapter at the convention held from Nov. 7-10. Adviser Glenn Orther will be attending the convention as chaperon.  
Andrew Wiseman, past chapter president, district treasurer and state treasurer will be trying for a national office.  
The chapter will receive an award at the convention for the BOAC program and Farm Safety Award.  
Over 20,000 FFA members and guests will be attending the convention. It will recognize chapters across the United States for their achievements of the past year.  
Also various contests will be taking place during the convention. Teams representing the state will be there trying for placement in the Meats, Farm Business Management, Milk Quality and Dairy Foods, Poultry, Dairy Cattle, Agricultural Mechanics, Horticulture, and Livestock contests.  
The FFA members left Nov. 5 for Kansas City on the state bus, which arrived Nov. 6.

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To introduce the cologne, there will also be this one-ounce, pure-essence, Cologne Vivant natural spray which, we think, is surprisingly impressive at 8.50.

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• Ms. Barbara Bronn

# Inflation fighter book available

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The U.S. Agriculture Department says there are generally fewer special sales in grocery stores at the beginning of the month.  
"It may be worthwhile to change your shopping habits accordingly," the department said. "You can save big money by stocking up on sale items at the right time."

That tip is just one of more than 140 practical suggestions the government offers in a 16-page newspaper, "A Consumer's Shopping List of Inflation Fighting Ideas."

The free tabloid can be obtained by sending a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Department 625G, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Esther Peterson, the President's special assistant for consumer affairs, said the publication is the first in a series of free brochures designed to help consumers cope with inflation.

The shopping list focuses on four areas — food, housing, energy and health care that have led the inflationary trend. The four items "account for at least 70 percent of the family budgets for most Americans."

Among the recommendations are:  
—If you're in the market for a gas oven or range, choose one with an automatic (electronic) ignition instead of pilot lights. You'll save an average of 47 percent of the gas used for cooking.

—If your present gas range has pilot lights, make sure they have a blue flame. A yellow flame means adjustment is necessary.  
—If you cook with electricity, get in the habit of turning off the burners several minutes before the allotted cooking time ends. The heating element will stay hot long enough to

finish the cooking. The same principle applies to oven cooking.

—Lower your thermostat to 65 degrees during the day and 55 degrees at night. You can save about 3 percent on your fuel costs for every degree you reduce the average temperature in your home.

—When you shop for home insulation, remember that R-values are efficiency ratings. As a rule, the higher the R-number, the more effective the insulation.

Coupons can save you money, but only if you use them wisely. Never use a coupon unless it is for something you were going to buy anyway. While coupons may lower prices for well-known brands, those products may still cost more than other brands you would find satisfactory.

—Be aware of supermarket tactics that encourage impulse buying. Don't go shopping on an empty stomach.  
—Some higher food prices are related to vitamin fortification. For example, a popular brand of wheat flakes can sell for as much as 30 cents less per box than the identical size of fortified wheat flakes made by the same manufacturer.

The only difference between the two is that the fortified flakes have been sprayed with about a penny's worth of vitamins.

—If your doctor or dentist orders an X-ray, ask for an explanation of how it will help with your diagnosis. Generally, X-rays should not be taken unless they will be of some benefit.

—If you plan to buy a previously owned house, include a clause that gives you the right to hire a professional inspector to do a comprehensive check of the structure and condition of the home.

# TRADE-IN COATS sale

## We'll give you up to \$35.00 for your old coat

Up to \$35 for your old coat when you purchase a new coat at The Paris. Hundreds to choose from. Leather, all-weather, trimmed, un-trimmed, plaid and plaids in all the season's best colors. Coats must be cleaned before they can be accepted as trade-ins. All coats traded in during this event will be donated to the Salvation Army.

- \$10** for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$39.00 to \$55.00 or more.
- \$20** for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$56.00-\$79.00 or more.
- \$25** for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$80.00-\$95.00 or more.
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**Can't bear to part with your old coat?**  
Keep it if you'd rather and take advantage of this special coat event regardless! Come, pick out your coat — pay just a little down on layaway.

# The Paris

## Paul miss named BSU queen

PAUL — Mary Ann Lebsack of Paul was elected 1978 Homecoming Queen by Boise State University students last week. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lebsack of Paul, and a

1976 Minico High School graduate, she is presently a junior business education major at BSU. She was sponsored by the dormitories and was elected over nine other girls on the ballot.

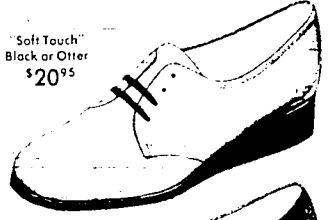
## Valley favorites

FERNE WARE  
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**DOUBLE BANANA CREAM PIE**  
1 9-inch baked shell  
1 small vanilla pudding (not instant)  
1 1/2 cups mashed bananas  
2 or 3 sliced bananas  
1 or 2 cups whipped cream  
Line shell with layer of sliced bananas. Cook vanilla pudding and add 1 1/2 cups mashed bananas. Stir and cool. Pour into pie shell. Top with sliced bananas, cover with waxed

paper and chill. Top with whipped cream to serve.  
The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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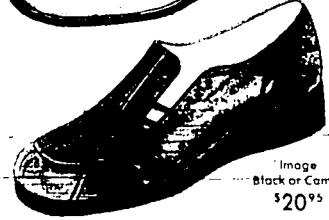


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in the LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

## Artist to display clay works

TWIN FALLS — An exhibition of clayworks featuring area artist Jim Woods opened Wednesday and will be presented through Nov. 30 at the Outpost Gallery in Blommer Arts, Twin Falls.

Woods is an art instructor and director of the Norman Herrett Museum at the College of Southern Idaho. He studied art at CSU and Boise State University, and has had exhibitions at BSU, the Oehl Gallery of Boise, and the Boise Gallery of Art. Of his pottery, he states, "My recent work has been a search for a definition of pottery. This has led to encounters with contrasts between the accidental and controlled, the intuitive and intellectual, the functional and non-functional, and touch and substance. Good pottery is possible only when the artist has achieved a congruence with these opposites."

Woods was at the gallery the opening day of the show to greet friends and explain clayworks.



Artist Jim Woods will display clayworks at Outpost Gallery

## A mythical life seen in the classified ads

LONDON (UPI) — Friends of the Ashbrooke-Pembleton-French family will be delighted to learn that Julian "is slightly in disgrace" again. Halloween did it.

But it means that Britain's most mystifying family is back living it up in the classified ads of the sober-sided Times of London. These ads seem to be the only place the family exists.

For months now sharp-eyed Britons have been delighted by subtle, tantalizing and often hilarious advertisements in the Times' "announcements" columns about the 81-80-British-Ashbrooke-Pembleton-French family. The ads, like the family, are a total mystery, though an expensive one. They have cost an estimated \$1,500 so far.

What matters is that the probably mythical A-P-Fs, as they often style themselves, go on living the kind of lives most Englishmen would love to lead.

"Mrs. Ashbrooke-Pembleton," said one early ad, "would like to ask the young man who attended their party on Friday to immediately return the Land Rover and kindly remove the Lamborghini from the croquet lawn."

"Ashbrooke-Pembleton," retorted an ad four days later, "kindly remove your Land Rover from our duckpond and return our Lamborghini."

Halloween apparently gave rakish but trouble-prone son Julian another chance to do his inimitable stuff.

Said an ad just after Halloween: "The Ashbrooke-Pembleton-Frenches, would like their friends to know that they are recovering from Julian's Pumpkin Punch."

No one has yet claimed authorship of this long-running, Pythonesque joke, which sometimes reads like vintage P. G. Wodehouse, and no one knows what the whole thing is for.

Spokesmen at the Times loftily say "it is never our practice to reveal who places personal ads" and deny that the saga is an in-joke within the Times advertising department.

But by now all their many friends know that Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ashbrooke-Pembleton-French — they added the "French" part when imposters butted into their chronicle-by-classified — live at Bembury Manor, Bembury, give parties and have hordes of friends named Charles and Geoffrey and Jinks and Brevington-Slaughter.

The three A-P-F children are: dashing but feckless Julian, who had an altercation with Inga ("you faithless creature," he called her in one ad); flighty Amanda, who gave a party in Monte Carlo to coincide with Princess Caroline's wedding but "failed to avoid an invasion of helicopters"; and the mysterious

Nancy, mentioned only once.

The A-P-F saga began last April 20 with a slightly incongruous sentence sandwiched into the \$5-a-line Times classifieds:

"The Ashbrooke-Pembletons would like to apologize to everyone for their absence from Badminton this year."

Thereafter ads relating the family's madcap, name-dropping adventures appeared almost daily. Britons took the uppercrust soap-opera-in-print-so-much to heart that a vocal opposition developed. Said an ad on July 13:

"We who have to work for a living resent the sort of life your announcements portray — Percy Shudworth."

Immediately other ads demanded that readers "Ignore Percy Shudworth." Said the most extreme reply: "Percy Shudworth you unspeakable cad take back all you said about A-P-F or it's pistols at

dawn in Richmond Park."

After that the A-P-Fs disappeared for months. Then in mid-October a 22-line ad, costing \$115, gushed: "How nice to be back in England." Three days later a fan paid for an ad to welcome back the A-P-Fs, saying: "For weeks we have searched in vain for you. You made our day."

The back-again ad noted chattily that "Julian is slightly in disgrace" and "Amanda has returned from abroad." Now that the serial is in full flood again these hints are being followed up.

Oct. 17 — "Esmond, darling, you still have my address book from Austria. Will you be near Bembury this weekend? — Amanda A-P-F."

Oct. 21 — "Amanda darling — Leopardstown is nowhere near Bembury so the address book will have to wait (leave Monday noon) — B."

## Twin Falls man heads state group

GLENN'S FERRY — John Lively of Twin Falls was elected state president of the Idaho Moose Lodge at their state convention held Nov. 2, 3 and 4 in Glenn's Ferry.

R. D. Clark of Twin Falls was elected state secretary and treasurer.

At the convention, plans were made for the Legion Jamboree to be held Feb. 3 in Boise and for the Sports Carnival to be held in Twin Falls at the "Bowladrome" Feb. 24 and 25.

Spring conference will be in Nampa on May 5 and 6.

Next year's state conference will be in Twin Falls on Nov. 8, 9 and 10. L. V. Hoffman of Twin Falls will be chairman.

## Bliss announces honors

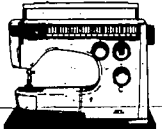
BLISS — Students who made the honor role in at Bliss High School were announced this week. Honored students were 12th grade, Anna Boyer, Deanna Kast, Teri Hinton, Mayleen Shockey and Barbara Mainline; 11th grade, John Harem and Arty Robbert, ninth grade, Mary Mechem and Pilar Flores, and seventh grade, Louise Sears, Renee Cooper, Michele Hobday, Kristy Buckland and Bryan Van de Stouwe.

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Buy one at regular price, buy the second at ... **1/2 Price**
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FOUND Black Labrador...  
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LOST OR STRAYED...  
LOST Pur bred Persian cat...  
LOST Area of Idaho Foods...  
LOST Pur bred Persian cat...  
LOST Pur bred Persian cat...

### Special Notices

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PART-TIME KITCHEN HELP...  
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YOUNG WOMEN NEEDED...  
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### Jobs of Interest

#### FOSTER CARE NEEDED

To give children love...  
007 Jobs of Interest  
FOSTER CARE NEEDED...  
007 Jobs of Interest

### AGRICULTURE RELATED

Company. Fine area, needs...  
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### APPLICATORS WANTED

Experience necessary...  
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### MAN TO MILK

Stanchion. House available...  
007 MAN TO MILK  
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007 MAN TO MILK

### ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Person to assist manager...  
007 ASSISTANT MANAGERS  
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### Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED FORKLIFT...  
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### FOREIGN CAR MECHANIC

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### GIRL to manage record

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### NEED EXPERIENCED

Steno-bookkeeper for...  
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### NEED A SECOND JOB?

Opportunity to earn good...  
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### NEW EMPLOYMENT

Opportunity to work in...  
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### OPENINGS IN EUROPE

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### OPENINGS IN ALASKA

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### PART-TIME HELP wanted

in construction...  
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in construction...  
007 PART-TIME HELP wanted

### APPOINTMENT NURSING

R.N./L.P.N. needed...  
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007 APPOINTMENT NURSING

### LIVE IN PLACES

Only with...  
007 LIVE IN PLACES  
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### MADAMS WANTED

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### Jobs of Interest

MAINTENANCE MAN...  
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### SALES OPPORTUNITY

Salon persons to be trained...  
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### SALES REPRESENTATIVE

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### COMPUTER OPERATORS

(1) Swing shift to 10pm...  
007 COMPUTER OPERATORS  
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007 COMPUTER OPERATORS

### PARTS CLERKS

Experience required...  
007 PARTS CLERKS  
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007 PARTS CLERKS

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BLOCKS or smaller cut... ORDER NOW! 180 a cord... 005 Good Things to Eat

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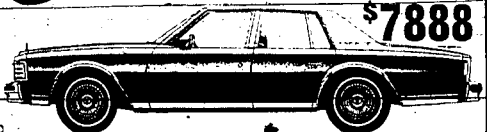
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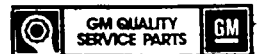
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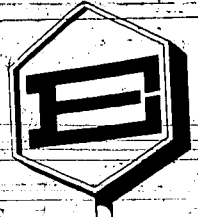
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