

Tony Clough of the Twin Falls Fire Department stands guard Saturday afternoon at the Captain's Table supper club

Speaker race looking good for Olmstead

By DAVID MORRISSEY

COEUR D'ALENE — The two key leaders in the 1978 Idaho Legislature may both be from Twin Falls.

A Times-News survey of Idaho legislators indicates Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, has the lead in a four-way contest for Speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives. Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, appears to be the leading candidate for Pro Tem of the Idaho Senate, the Senate counterpart of the Speaker's job.

Four Republicans are openly seeking the Speaker's seat held for the past four years by Rep. Allan P. Larsen, R-Blackfoot.

They are Olmstead, Rep. Walt Little, R-New Plymouth, Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, and Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene. Larsen, who lost last Tuesday's gubernatorial contest to Democrat John Evans, will not be a member of the next legislative session.

Republicans have a 50-20 edge in the House and a 19-16 edge in the Senate. This means selection of the Speaker and the Pro Tem is controlled almost entirely by the majority party. In the past the minority Democratic Party has rallied without opposition the selections of the Republicans.

Idaho's legislators will be meeting in north Idaho for the next three days for a chamber of commerce convention. During this time it is expected that legislative leaders will be unofficially selected. Official ratification of these choices will take place at the legislative organization session, scheduled for early December.

In the House, where a majority of 26 Republican votes will be needed, Olmstead has the solid support of 13 legislators, while three others say they are wavering between Olmstead and one of the other three candidates. Antone has 10 supporters, Little has nine, and Ingram is supported by one legislator.

But while Olmstead has a lead over the other contenders, eleven representatives say they will wait until the Coeur d'Alene meeting, which begins tonight, before deciding which can-

didate they will support. These "undecided" legislators appear to hold the final power over who will be the new speaker.

Three of the 50 Republican representatives could not be contacted.

Most representatives say they will make no final decisions on other House leadership positions, which

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include majority and assistant majority leader, until the final decision on speaker has been made. But 17 legislators said they would probably support Rep. Jack Kennebeck, R-Boise, for the majority leader post.

In the Senate, High is the only announced candidate for the pro tem seat being vacated by Lt. Gov.-elect Phil Batt of Wilder. Several senators commented favorably on High's candidacy, but few openly committed themselves to any legislator.

The names of Sens. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, Leon Swanson, R-Nampa, and Larry Craig, R-Midvale, were also mentioned by senators as possible pro tem candidates.

Most senators contacted said they would make no final decision on who should hold the senate's leadership positions until the Coeur d'Alene meeting or the formal legislative organization session.

The polls had highs and lows

By RONALD E. COHEN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Have political polls become so accurate and sophisticated that the media's cocky, trailers despair and voters yawn?

Not if Tuesday's election results are any indication.

For every poll on target, another missed by a mile. For every politician who likes polling, another hates it. Obviously, opinion sampling to measure sentiment in election campaigns is here to stay. And it seems equally obvious the merits and pitfalls of the polls will be argued interminably.

But take a look at some of these results.

• A late October poll commission by a Burlington television station showed Vermont's Gov. Richard Snelling would defeat Democrat Edwin Granal by 29 percent. He did.

• The last Des Moines Register poll, two days before the voting, had Iowa Sen. Dick Clark leading GOP challenger Roger Jepsen by 10 points — and Jepsen had been stalled at that level for months. Jepsen won 52-48.

• A Manchester, N.H., polling firm ran a survey three weeks before the election showing Republican Gov. Meldrim Thompson substantially ahead of Democratic Sen. Thomas McIntyre, "comfortably" leading. Both were upset.

• In New York state, the Roger Seasonweil poll showed Perry Duryea leading Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey 44-39 on Oct. 2. By Oct. 16 it was Carey 44-41. On election eve, Carey's lead was 53-49. Carey won by a 6 percent margin.

• In Rhode Island, Gov. Joseph P. Garrahy was forecast a winner with 63 percent of the vote. He got 63 percent. Sen. Claiborne Pell was projected by 83 percent, but the actual margin was 75.

• In Washington congressional races, Republican Jack Cunningham led Mike Lowry 63-35 percent. Lowry won 54-46. And John Nance Garner supposedly led Al Swift 34-31 percent, but Swift won 52-48.

One of the nation's most respected pollsters, Mervin Field, said there is "no question there's been an increase in professionalism, sophistication."

Field said he doubts polls can create a bandwagon, but indirect effects are important — "an adverse poll can demoralize a candidate's workers, it puts at a disadvantage candidates who are financing their campaigns on a day-to-day or hand-to-mouth basis." "Take the situation in Illinois," he said. "A few weeks ago Sen. Charles Percy was electrified to see he was 17 points behind on the Chicago Sun-Times Straw Poll."

Man killed in supper club fire

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

TWIN FALLS — The death of a young Twin Falls man in an early Saturday morning fire of undetermined cause at a supper club on Washington Street is under investigation by Twin Falls police.

The body of James H. Bridgeman, 26, was found lying just inside the back door of the Captain's Table when firemen arrived at the scene about 2 a.m. Ted Poulton, fire battalion chief, said the body had to be moved before firemen could open the door.

Neither police nor firemen had an explanation as to why Bridgeman was inside the restaurant nearly an hour after it closed at 1:15 a.m.

An autopsy was performed on the victim's body at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday but re-

sults were not yet available late Saturday, according to Cloyce Edwards, Twin Falls county coroner.

Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls was out of town Saturday.

Fireman Poulton described the blaze as the largest in Twin Falls since the fire at Hamilton Insulation in March, 1976. Firemen were alerted at 2:06 a.m. by city police.

All 21 off-duty firemen were called to assist the 12 men on regular shift, Poulton said. They were able to contain the blaze inside the building which is owned by Jim Lash Jr.

Kevin Terris, owner of the business, which opened in the newly remodeled structure less than a year ago, said Saturday afternoon "all questions will be answered by the police when they make their report."

He was unable to give any estimate of the damage. The interior of the club was completely gutted by the fire.

A fireman was still at the scene putting out spot fires some 10 hours after the blaze began, Poulton said. "Three hours after the outbreak of

the supper club fire, another fire was reported about 5:30 a.m. in a private residence at 227 7th Ave. E. in Twin Falls owned by Linda Colner.

Both she and a renter, Jackie Schaeffer, escaped unhurt.

Several firemen had to leave the larger blaze, Poulton said, and the standby truck was sent to the residential fire.

He said a free standing fireplace became overheated, starting a fire in the ceiling which spread to the attic and burned through the roof. The blaze caused extensive smoke and water damage to the furnishings, many of which are antiques, according to Miss Schaeffer.

"Ma Bell" to thank for being awakened in time to escape possible smoke suffocation.

The heat from the blaze in the wall melted their telephone and the noise when it fell to the floor in the young woman's bedroom woke them up.

Neighbors and friends rallied to help the two young women remove

their furniture and some of their personal belongings, she said. Everything was water soaked and most of the furniture will have to be refinished, but it was not destroyed.

Miss Schaeffer said firemen told them they were lucky that the fire had burned through the roof, allowing the smoke to escape or they could have been asphyxiated.

She expressed appreciation to the firemen who she said arrived promptly despite their being involved in combatting the supper club fire.

Firemen said the last fatality from a fire in Twin Falls occurred some five years ago when a fireman lost his life in a fire at Pennywise Drugs.

Bridgeman's body was taken to Reynolds Funeral Home. He had lived in Filer for several years until the last few months when he made his home on Third Avenue East here after separating from his wife.

According to the coroner, Bridgeman had once been employed by the Captain's Table owner, Kevin Terris.

For feed grain

New set-aside plan almost like old one

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Saturday announced a 1979 feed grain set-aside program essentially the same as the current program for idling farm acreage in exchange for government payments.

Feed grain producers will be encouraged to remove from production an acreage amount equal to 20 percent of the acres they plant for harvest next year. The percentage is identical to the 1978 program.

"The 1979 feed grain program will protect producer returns," said Agriculture Secretary Carol Tucker. "It is expected to result in a modest increase in feed grain prices, but also to ensure that livestock producers and foreign buyers have adequate feed grain supplies at reasonable prices."

The 1979 program is designed to result in a modest 4 to 5 percent increase in the price of feed grains for the year that begins next October. That would be less than the overall expected rate of inflation.

Howard Hjort, chief economist for the department, said the grain price increase provided for under the program will not cause any noticeable increase in retail food prices. Most of the grain will be used for livestock feed and the increase will be easily absorbed by the livestock industry, he said.

Although the expected price increase is well below the expected rate of inflation, Hjort said the grain growers will not be penalized under the program. He noted the huge projected crop will permit the farmers to make larger sales and their income will rise on that basis.

The feed grain set-aside program, combined with the previously announced wheat program, is expected to idle approximately 19 million acres of farmland.

Under the program, corn and sorghum producers again will be offered a 10 percent set-aside and a 10 percent diversion program. There will be a 20 percent set-aside for barley in 1979, instead of a combination set-aside and diversion program.

Good morning!

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Nebraska 17, Okla. 14
Oregon St. 15, UCLA 13
Notre Dame 31, Tenn. 14
Purdue 24, Wisconsin 24
BYU 21, San Diego St. 3
USC 28, Washington 10
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Farmers' future in the market?

By SONJA HILLGREN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Clayton Yuetter, president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Saturday predicted that in another decade, nearly all farmers and ranchers will minimize market risks by trading in futures markets.

Yuetter, a former high Agriculture Department official, also said producers must make sophisticated use of computer technology and salesmanship.

"I wouldn't feed cattle today if I didn't know how to hedge that cattle on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange," said Yuetter, who has a 2,600-acre farm in Dawson County, Neb.

Futures traders promise to buy or sell commodities based on their best guesses of specific prices on future dates. By hedging, producers can protect themselves against sudden shifts in cash markets.

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Yuetter estimated that at least 10 percent of livestock producers hedge on the market. He predicted that 10 years from now, 90 percent would hedge and futures trading would occur worldwide 24 hours a day.

"This is an international market and don't ever forget it," Yuetter told

600 persons attending the 35th annual convention of the National Association of Farm Broadcasters.

He said farmers will begin to assume the risks that have been assumed almost exclusively by the government, working from computer terminals in their homes with the capacity to retrieve grain or livestock production figures from around the world, weather information, futures activity and other information to help them market their crops.

He predicted that agricultural groups will establish creative trading arrangements with nations short of foreign exchange. He cited as an example Pepsi-Cola's arrangement to sell soft drinks in the Soviet Union in return for Russian vodka.



Veteran visitor

Veterans Day is probably just another nutty day to squirrels. This one finds a tombstone in the Baton Rouge, La., National Cemetery a perfect place for a perch. The tombstone is atop the grave of an unknown soldier who died in the Battle of Baton Rouge during the Civil War.

President vetoes meat import bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Saturday vetoed a bill that would have restricted his power to increase meat imports as a means of holding down prices, saying it would take away his only "anti-inflationary tool" in that area.

Carter said he objected to the bill because it would have severely restricted his authority to increase meat

imports when domestic supplies were low. He said it also would impose excessive limits on nations that sell meat to the United States.

"It deprives a president of the only anti-inflationary tool available in this area," he said.

Carter also vetoed two other bills. One would exempt the U.S. textile industry from any possible tariff

reductions agreed to during current trade negotiations with other nations. The other would increase federal aid for nurse training programs.

The vetoes brought to 19 the number of bills Carter has disapproved since becoming president, two after the first session of Congress last year and 15 that were passed in the 1978 session. Congress did not override any of them.

The action finally cleared Carter's desk of bills sent to him in the final days of the session that ended Oct. 25.

The meat import bill Carter vetoed provided that imports would increase during times of low domestic production and would decline when domestic production was up.

The goal sought by the cattle industry was to keep beef supplies — and thereby beef prices — at an even level, rather than have prices and supplies swing up and down.

Richard McDougal, president of the National Cattlemen's Association, said the bill was anti-inflationary.

Shultze says 1980 budget must be sliced considerably

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The fiscal 1980 budget will have to be \$15 billion to \$20 billion below current services levels for non-defense spending to ensure success for President Carter's anti-inflation program, Council of Economic Advisers chief Charles Schultze says.

Schultze told reporters the cutbacks would result in "a lot of pain" for some departments and programs.

He said his estimates for the fiscal 1980 budget — which becomes effective next October — take into account Carter's proposal to increase defense spending by 3 percent over the inflation level.

Such a hike would make it necessary to cut other programs to hit the overall budget target, he said. He estimated the reduction will be \$15 billion to \$20 billion below current services levels — the spending required to keep programs going at present rates.

Carter has indicated he will cut the budget deficit from the \$38.9 billion estimated for the current fiscal year to \$30 billion or less in fiscal 1980.

In other comments at a meeting for non-news agency reporters Friday, Schultze said the administration's latest check of key data shows "no sign that the economy is losing its momentum." But he said, "sure, there's a risk of recession next year."

President Carter unveils plaque at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in honor of Vietnam vets

Vietnam veterans honored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter unveiled a plaque at the Tomb of the Unknowns Saturday in honor of Vietnam veterans, saying they were wounded not only by the enemy, but also by the attitudes of their fellow countrymen.

"They were no less brave because our nation was divided about that war," Carter said.

"Vietnam veterans knew the same pain when a bullet struck its mark. They were no different from veterans of other wars except that more of them did not understand why they had suffered and more of them were further wounded by the attitude of those who stayed behind."

Carter, a former Navy officer, became the first president to go twice during his term in office to the Armistice Day ceremony at the Arlington National Cemetery. The sky was overcast and leaves covered the rolling hillsides of the cemetery,

where thousands of cross-marked graves lie.

In the ceremony, Carter unveiled a 40 by 62-inch bronze plaque that he and Congress had authorized.

It bears likenesses of four fighting men and women and the inscription: "The people of the United States of America pay tribute to those members of its armed forces who served honorably in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam conflict."

Doughboys back in Paris

PARIS (UPI) — Eleven doughy Michigan doughboys saluted Saturday, 60 years to the minute after the end of World War I, as France's President Valery Giscard d'Estaing laid a wreath at the tomb of France's unknown soldier.

The leader of the group, Oral "Moose" LaCombe, shook hands with Giscard after the ceremony at the

Arch of Triumph. Unlike World Wars I and II and the Korean conflict, the Vietnam war produced no unidentified remains of American servicemen because there have been recent scientific advances in identification procedures.

"In a sense all who served in Vietnam were unknown soldiers because their service to our country has not been adequately realized," Carter said.

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SALT OK predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is predicting the Senate will ratify a new strategic arms limitation treaty despite the mid-term loss of eight SALT supporters.

Douglas Bennet, assistant secretary of state for congressional relations, says "the elections have not significantly changed the picture, although there may be sleepers I am not aware of."

"I have no doubt SALT will pass," Bennet said in an interview.

Political analysts say eight of the 20 outgoing senators would have supported the U.S.-Soviet treaty. The other 12 were likely to have opposed SALT outright or to have tried to attach amendments to it.

Some of the 20 incoming senators have yet to take positions on the expected superpower treaty, but others have bitterly attacked SALT already.



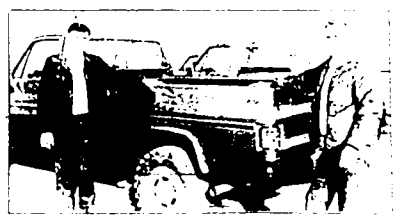
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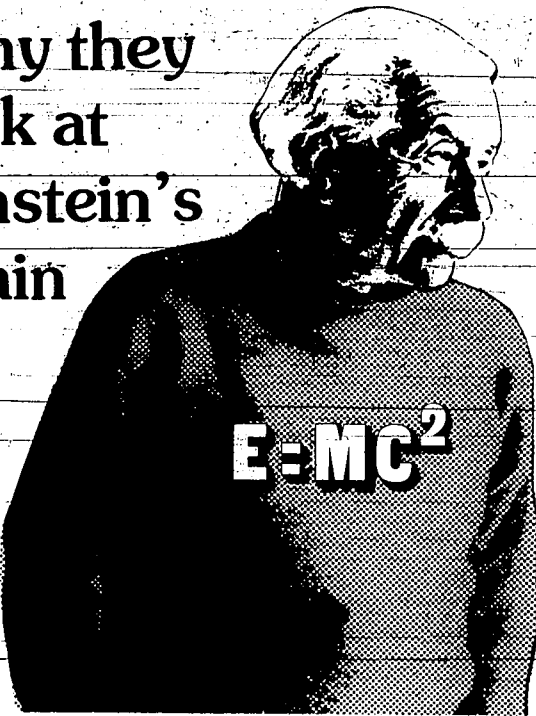
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Why they pick at Einstein's brain



The Times-News Editorials

How to avoid expensive lessons

Two groups of salesmen in the Twin Falls area are apparently trying to convince people to buy something they may not want or need — and at a high price.

One such promotion involves a so-called "energy saving" device which attaches to an electrical system.

The particular device, according to Twin Falls city electrical inspector Don Scott, is nothing more than two fuses, a capacitor worth 90 cents and an explosion-proof box.

It is claimed the device saves energy by eliminating any surge of power that may come over the power lines.

The box is approved by the Underwriters Laboratory but nothing else about the device is approved by UL. The familiar UL symbol on electrical supplies carries a lot of credibility.

Since the insides of the "energy saving" box are not approved, it is illegal in Twin Falls for electrical contractors to install them and for anyone to install them in Idaho Power Co. meter boxes or city breaker boxes.

A homeowner can install one of the devices himself without city inspection, but doing so is risky business.

Fooling around with a 240-volt wire has obvious dangers.

Scott recommends that people, who want an effective energy saving device, contact any electrical supply house or Idaho Power to get information and suggestions.

Other salesmen are promoting another product, which may or may not be worthwhile, but their high-pressure tactics have caused

residents to complain to the city of Twin Falls.

A number of residents have reported sales people of Magic Valley Safety trying to scare them into buying a fire alarm and smoke detector system for their homes.

When these prospective buyers balked at the price, the salesmen apparently asked the homeowners how they can put a price on their families' lives.

To his credit, the state distributor for the product said he deplores such scare tactics.

The product carries a lifetime guarantee and a price of \$700 has been quoted.

The Idaho distributor for the system claims the product and the guarantee are worth it.

But the manufacturer told the Times-News, there is little difference between the Magic Valley Safety system and ones manufactured for J.C. Penney's and other stores.

The big difference is the price and the guarantee.

A comprehensive system of alarms and detectors from one supply house in Twin Falls would cost a resident only \$200 installed.

Twin Falls Fire Marshall Clare Harkins, who has received local complaints, says people should shop around and become knowledgeable about such systems.

These recent examples of potential rip-offs in Twin Falls have to be taken as a few bad apples trying to cash in on peoples' concerns about energy costs and safety.

And a few bad examples can only hurt legitimate dealers and salesmen.

By TOM TIEDE

WICHITA, Kan. — Like everyone else, Albert Einstein knew he possessed the most original intellect of the 20th century. But why? How was he so different from other men? Always the inquisitor, Einstein asked that his brain be removed on his death, and studied for the secret of his genius.

The deed was done the day after Einstein expired in 1955. A pathologist named Thomas Harvey removed the great man's matter, and a team of specialists picked it apart for probing. Alas, initial observation revealed nothing useful about the brain. It was of normal size, weight (2.64 pounds) and construction.

But the picking over of Einstein's brain was not to end there. Though most of the scientific world accepted the early findings, and forgot about it, pathologist Harvey believed further investigation of the brain was warranted. And so he kept the material to launch a private, almost secret, study of his own.

Recently a magazine article revealed that Harvey's study is still continuing, here in Wichita, 23 years after Einstein's death. Now a medical supervisor in a biotechnology laboratory, Dr. Harvey keeps pieces of the brain in ordinary jars filled with preservatives; the jars are stored in a worn-out cardboard box.

Harvey says he has Einstein's cerebellum, his cerebral cortex, some aortic vessels "and other bits." The rest of the brain was sectioned long ago, according to Harvey, and given to other professional researchers. Harvey says he acts as the central repository for the results of the investigation.

But where are the results? Dr. Harvey has not published a word on the brain study in more than two decades. He has told Einstein's family that he will eventually issue a full report, but he refuses to set a date. The only thing he tells newsmen is that "I'm still trying to see if the brain is different."

Harvey's secrecy has provoked some consternation among neuroscientists, most of whom thought the study of Einstein's brain ended with the initial observations. One eminent brain researcher, Dr. Maxwell Cowan of Washington University, says flatly that he thinks Harvey's study is "morbid" and "without merit."

Cowan says that studying Einstein's brain to determine its difference from the norm hints something of the discredited practice of phrenology.

Phrenologists at the turn of the century believed they could predict a person's character and behavior by the shape of his head. "Ridiculous," says Dr. Cowan.

Aside from phrenology, Cowan says there used to be a belief that the size of the brain dictated intelligence. Then there was the preposterous notion that the criminal brain could be ascertained by the distance between one's eyes. Cowan says Dr. Harvey's mysterious work with Einstein's brain is just as outdated.

Even if Einstein's brain were different, Cowan adds, the time for determining it is long past. He says tissue cells begin to deteriorate immediately after death, and it's been nearly a quarter of a century since Einstein's death; by now, Cowan feels, the soaking brain remnants have become little more than unrevealing rubber.

Finally, Dr. Cowan says he has a personal dislike for the kind of study that Harvey says he is conducting. Cowan grew up in South Africa, where scientists try desperately to prove the inherent superiority of the white man's brain. "Our brains are pretty much the same," Cowan says. "We should know that by now."

Withering criticism aside, however, Dr. Harvey of Wichita insists that his probe into Einstein's mind is ongoing and scientifically legitimate. He admits his research is only part-time, but he says his interest is all-consuming. He also says he has "learned a lot," even though he will not cite specifics.

As for his long promised report, Dr. Harvey says there is no hurry. He reminds that Einstein's brain, like all human brains, has something on the order of one billion cells, and therefore "a thorough study takes time." He says he will probably issue his report "soon," but then again "I may not." Dr. Harvey is likewise laconic regarding the precise nature of his long research. He concedes that Einstein's brain has not proven to be "anatomically different" from normal, but he refuses to say whether this, after all, is the ultimate finding of his search, or whether there are true revelations forthcoming.

Meantime the brain remnants of one of history's great figures continue to float in Mason jars, which in turn sit on the floor of a cluttered office herein southern Kansas. And so far, after 23 years, the only known difference in them from others is that they are not buried forever at rest with their owner.



Chris Peck

Crowmeat sandwiches and the new conservatism

ELECTION NOTES — Late on election night, editorial writers clean off the top of the mustard squeezer and prepare to enjoy crowmeat sandwiches.

Invariably, some candidates endorsed by newspapers lose and editorial suggestions of how to vote on local or state referendums stifle under an avalanche of individual voter preferences.

Having waded down a juicy crowmeat delight last week I feel not a bit of indignation even though the 1 percent initiative passed in Idaho and George Hansen was re-elected.

Neither in Idaho nor the nation have political disasters occurred. Instead, I sense a new vigor in the American political mood which can only be considered good.

The mood is conservative, yes. But the conservatism has a sense of purpose to it. It isn't generally a conservatism built on fear.

People aren't, as a rule, preaching reactionary conservatism, but preventive conservatism, a nurturing and preserving of what remains good about our society.

This new, optimistic conservatism is best illustrated by the now well-established march toward limiting the growth and dimensions of government.

Many Idahans with moderate and tolerant social views voted for the 1 percent property tax initiative last

week. Yet on the same day they elected a governor who thinks preservation of Idaho's natural resources and the control of growth in Idaho are two of the most important concerns of the people.

It seems, then, that voters are asking for a synthesis of fiscal conservatism and social tolerance. The same is true around the country.

From liberal, labor states like Michigan and Illinois, to conservative bastions like Alabama and Nevada, voters echoed the same words last week: as a people we must get a handle on the spending of our government.

In some ways, this current conservatism parallels a political philosophy popular among the radical students in the 1960s.

Central to that 1960s philosophy was the elimination of wasteful, empty objects and maintenance of a social conscience.

Voters in 1978 are saying their government is over-charged, laden with too many accessories, not getting good mileage for the tax dollar.

A Volkswagen of government seems more acceptable than a Cadillac.

Yet, as the Idaho governor's election showed, voters are reluctant to tie fiscal conservatism to what is perceived as an intolerant or re-

pressive social outlook such as that projected by Republican Usher Allan Larsen.

Still, I hesitate to carry this analogy too far.

While on the issue of consuming less government, there is a united concern. But on the issue of consuming fewer resources or a lower annual salary increase or a lower annual consumption of imported petroleum products, there is no massive approach of support.

While the electorate appears willing to live with a Volkswagen-sized government, they are far from convinced they should be content with a Volkswagen in the garage. 7 percent salary increases or a lower annual consumption of imported petroleum products.

For this conservatism to remain visionary rather than reactionary, then the cutting back of big government eventually must be linked to a trimming of other American excesses, too.

Big government is not our only excess, our only flaw.

Internationally, our political instability and lack of respect result from our repulsive appetite for foreign aid.

We cannot claim to be a leader of nations when we stuff ourselves with over half the world's energy supply and show few signs of restraint.

At home, our society hinders more than 11 million men and women who are poor, crowded out of the

mainstream.

When conservatism is used as a shackle to keep the poor in place, then it is no longer a tool for progress.

But as I see it, conserving resources and preserving an American Dream for all may easily fall in line with the new fiscal conservatism of the nation.

If we are willing to sacrifice and get by with less government, then let us carry on with that attitude and get by with fewer consumer goods and less individual wealth so that our political and social health will improve.

As a nation we should not go bankrupt because of big government.

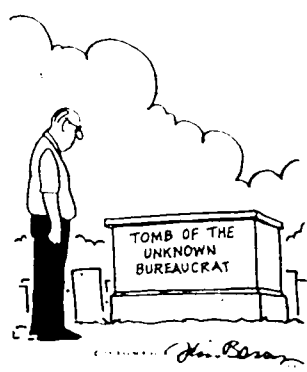
Not should we go bankrupt because we fail to lower our consumption of foreign goods.

And in the final analysis, who should not go morally bankrupt because of greed and insensitivity to the helping hand being extended by the have-nots in our midst?

Education and the eradication of poverty should remain the priorities of our soon-to-be-trimmed-down government. This social responsibility can and should be shared by private industry and business.

Restraint of our foreign oil habit depends on an individual and national recognition that conservatism requires restraint of consumption.

Berry's World



Jim Berry

Tanzanians shell Ugandans

MWANZA, Tanzania (UPI) — Tanzanian troops late Saturday shelled Ugandan positions across the Kagera River with heavy artillery. The first action in the two-week-old East African war for several days, Uganda radio announced.

The radio broke into its regular broadcast to say "There is a heavy bombardment at Kagera by Tanzanian troops who have come in a big way to fight Ugandan soldiers."

If said the bombardment could be heard 50 miles away from the frontlines and added Ugandan Pres-

ident Idi Amin was making arrangements to reinforce the Ugandan positions.

It was unclear if the reported Tanzanian bombardment was a prelude to a general offensive Dar Es Salaam has said it would soon launch to drive the Ugandans out of Tanzania.

The announcement came shortly after Amin reiterated he was willing to "withdraw his army" if Tanzania guaranteed it would never again try to invade Uganda or give aid to Ugandan exiles trying to topple Amin.

The Ugandan dictator couped his renewed peace offer, however, with a threat that if Tanzania continued hostilities his forces would push across the Kagera river — the front-line between the two armies — and push deeper into Tanzania and "never, never, never give up that captured territory."

Amin's peace offer was reinforced in a message delivered to Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere by Dar Es Salaam by a special envoy of the Organization of African Unity.

"There has been a naked, blatant

and bragging aggression against Tanzania," Nyerere replied. "I expect condemnation from the OAU. Only after that can people talk to me about restraint." He reported Tanzanian bombardment was also the first action on the front for several days and the situation remained extremely confused.

Western diplomatic sources estimated Tanzania was arming 6,000 soldiers to regain its captured territory, while hinting its final goal was to topple Amin.

This correspondent saw troops everywhere here on the Tanzanian side of the war zone, patrolling the streets with automatic weapons, guiding civilian trucks commandeered for the war, and constructing anti-aircraft batteries around the town.

Cambodian attack claimed by Vietnam

HONG KONG (UPI) — Vietnam claimed Saturday that rebel Cambodian troops and civilians attacked and occupied two military bases, killing nearly 200 government troops and seizing arms, ammunition and supplies.

Soviet-backed Vietnam, engaged in border fighting with both Cambodia and its Chinese allies, said the attacks were part of a widespread revolt against the excesses of the Phnom Penh government.

The official Vietnam News Agency, monitored in Hong Kong, cited "barbaric suppression of the people and ruthless purges in the army" by Cambodian officials as the reason for the uprisings.

Highway 10. "In two hours they caused almost 100 casualties to the enemy and seized a big quantity of weapons, ammunition and military equipment," the news agency said.

LEGAL NOTICE

CASE NUMBER 1987-1
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
TO RONNIE OLSON THE
 DOROTHY ANNETTE CAGLE (JOHNSTON) has filed a petition to declare minor free from parental custody and control under section no. 153001. Said petition filed as follows:

COUNTY OF SAN JOAQUIN, STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN JOAQUIN
 In the matter of the petition of DOROTHY ANNETTE CAGLE, on behalf of TERRY SHAWN JOHNSTON, who should be declared free from the custody and control of his father.

NOTICE is hereby given that DOROTHY ANNETTE CAGLE, petitioner, has filed a petition to declare minor free from parental custody and control naming RONNIE OLSON as the father of TERRY SHAWN JOHNSTON. The petition requests the court to declare the minor child of the parties, TERRY SHAWN JOHNSTON, free from the custody and control of RONNIE OLSON, his natural father.

FILED: September 14, 1978, 2:53 p.m.
 RALPH W. EPPERSON, CLERK
 By Geraldine Reich, Deputy
 Should RONNIE OLSON, the natural father of the minor child of the parties, have any objection to this petition to declare minor free from parental custody, or should he desire in said petition, the rights of parental custody and control, he should immediately contact either of the undersigned within a period of six (6) days of publication of this notice.
 STEVEN J. COTTRILL
 Attorney at Law
 321 N. California Street, Suite 5
 SAN JOAQUIN, CALIFORNIA 95209
 Telephone: (209) 308-0212
 DANIEL P. STEVART
 Probation Officer
 Juvenile Division
 San Joaquin County Probation Department

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 The annual public hearing on Senior Citizens' Programs available through the Older Americans Resource Act for 1978 will be held at 1300 Kimberly Road on Monday, November 13, 1978, at 1:00 p.m.
 Publication: November 11, 12, 13, 1978

A report from the Tanzanian side

(Editor's note: UPI correspondent Charles Wallace is the first foreign journalist to reach the area where Tanzanian and Ugandan troops are fighting. In the following dispatch, he describes the situation on the Tanzanian side of the war zone.)

By CHARLES P. WALLACE
MWANZA, Tanzania (UPI) — Tanzania is arming 6,000 soldiers to regain its captured territory from Uganda, according to Western diplomatic estimates, while hinting its goal in the two-week-old border war is to topple the regime of Ugandan President Idi Amin.

This correspondent saw troops everywhere here on the Tanzanian side of the war zone, patrolling the streets with automatic weapons, guiding civilian trucks commandeered for the war, and constructing anti-aircraft batteries around the town. There are also Soviet "advisers" and Chinese "tourists."

The dimensions of the Tanzanian buildup suggest preparations for a major offensive to regain the estimated 710 square miles of Tanzanian territory known as the Kagera salient.

Amin, who is holding the area with an estimated 3,000 soldiers, has offered to withdraw from the captured region if assured he will not be attacked by Tanzania.

Tanzania ignored the offer and hinted its objective no longer is confined to retaking Tanzanian soil but the destruction of the Amin regime, long an embarrassment to Africa and a sharp thorn in the side of Tanzania.

The government-owned Tanzania Daily News said in an editorial, "Our sense of duty to Africa and the rest of mankind behooves us to deal with Amin in the manner he understands most — destroying him and his aggressor troops along with his weaponry."

(Radio Uganda Saturday repeated Amin's offer to withdraw his army if Tanzania guaranteed never to invade Uganda or help Ugandan exiles trying to oust him. Otherwise, it warned, Uganda would "go deeper

into Tanzania, capture more territory and never, never, never give up that captured territory.")

There has been speculation that Tanzania would turn to one of its superpower supporters, either the Soviet Union or China, for advice and possibly logistical assistance in carrying out the attack.

Several dozen Soviet advisers are here in Mwanza, conferring openly with Tanzanian soldiers in battle dress. They are said to have been here for several weeks helping to train Tanzanian pilots on MIG fighter planes.

Russians walking down the streets often are followed at a comfortable distance by Chinese in pairs, playing the role of tourists.

The Soviets, who arm both Tanzania and Uganda, appear to be in a bind while the United States has gained a propaganda advantage with the Tanzanians by denouncing the Ugandan attack.

At a Soviet diplomatic reception in Dar es Salaam earlier this week, however, a Soviet diplomat told an American: "President Amin is behaving just like an animal. He is like Hitler, and he will suffer the same consequences."

The remark may indicate the Soviets are being forced to rethink their assistance to Amin because of unpopular reaction in Africa to his annexation of Tanzania territory.

European refugees who fled here after the Ugandan attack Oct. 30 confirmed the sole bridge over the Kagera River had been knocked out by fighting.

The loss of the bridge, Western analysts said, would seriously hamper a Tanzanian attempt to cross the river. The only other route is Lake Victoria.

Clashes near the warfront along the Kagera River west of Lake Victoria have temporarily ceased, according to an American missionary who returned from the region Thursday.

In the town of Bukoba, on the western shore of the lake, essential services have been restored. But food is said to be running critically short.

The dimensions of the Tanzanian buildup suggest preparations for a major offensive to regain the estimated 710 square miles of Tanzanian territory known as the Kagera salient.

Amin, who is holding the area with an estimated 3,000 soldiers, has offered to withdraw from the captured region if assured he will not be attacked by Tanzania.

Guerrilla band abducts farmer

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — Armed Rhodesian guerrillas Saturday abducted a white farmer near the Zambian capital and marched him away at gunpoint to a nearby rebel camp, witnesses said.

The abduction of Aubrey Krige, 32, a Zambian-born South African citizen, was the latest incident in a week of anti-white activity following Rhodesian air raids on guerrilla camps in Zambia.

Angry mobs of black youths this week beat up several whites in Lusaka and foreign embassies advised their nationals to remain indoors or within the city limits.

Bombings in Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Bomba killed two Civil Guards critically injured two others and damaged public buildings in Spain's Basque region Saturday only hours after countryside demonstrations against terrorism.

The attacks were carried out in the style of ETA (Basque Homeland and Liberty), the Basque separatist guerrilla group that in recent weeks has escalated its war against the Madrid government.

The new killings raised to 20 the number of political assassinations in the northern Basque region since Oct. 1, including 13 policemen and a navy captain.

The wave of bombings came in apparent response to the hundreds of thousands of Spaniards who marched behind banners proclaiming "No to terrorism, yes to democracy" Friday night in 140 cities.

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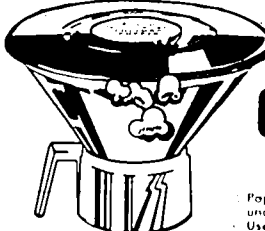
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People



Mother and child

It could be a dreamy Oriental landscape — the light of dusk shimmering in calm water, while in the foreground a woman strolls with her child

In a traditional Korean-style blanket carry. The photo, however, was shot in Newport News, Va., recently near the Warwick River.

Scott murder investigated

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Police Saturday investigated the murder of country-and-western singer Linda "Charlie" Scott, who was found bludgeoned or stabbed to death Friday in the bedroom of a plush Westchester County mansion she shared with her manager.

The case but were trying to locate Ms. Scott's former husband for questioning. The singer's body, lying face down on her bed, was found by her two daughters, Tamara, 10, and Carmen, 7, about 4 p.m. Friday. Police said a maid notified them.

\$150,000 two-story home, located in an affluent area near Iona College, the Thursday night following a six-week national tour. Police said her suitcases even lay unpacked on the bedroom floor. The home was not ransacked or forcibly entered, according to detectives.

Norman Rockwell eulogized

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Renowned artist Norman Rockwell, who captured the American ideal with often whimsical illustrations, was eulogized at his funeral Saturday as a man who "did not let the world pass by under clouds of ugliness."

Every seat at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, a small greystone house of worship in the center of this picturesque Berkshire County community, was filled while an estimated 200 other persons stood outside in quiet tribute to one of America's most beloved artists.

Rockwell, who had been in poor health for the past several years, died in his sleep Wednesday night, at the age of 81. His final painting, entitled "John Sargeant and the Indian" was left resting on his easel unfinished.

"He was a townman of the world as well as Stockbridge. Now, he is a townman of a stiller town," David H. Wood, family friend and director of the Old-Corner-House-Museum in Stockbridge where many of Rockwell's paintings are displayed, said in the eulogy.

"Our friend and neighbor has died, and as Christians we can only rejoice that all his suffering is passed," Wood told the packed church. "We thank him for his greater vision that did not let the world pass by under clouds of ugliness."

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Presidential trivia revealed in a memo

By LAURENCE McQUILLAN WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is allergic to hops, beans and Swiss cheese. Furthermore, investigation shows (a) he does not snore, and (b) he once shot his sister in the rump with a BB gun.

For the latter transgression, James Earl Ray, his pappy, fanned his young hide.

You never know what questions the media and the public will ask about a president. So the White House Office of Media Liaison has compiled curious tidbits like these in a 13-page memorandum distributed to some members of the presidential staff.

It was put together from files, articles, interviews with staff members and the president's own autobiography, "Why Not the Best?"

Armed with this document, these staffers will know, if asked, that Carter's shoe size is 10C, his hat size is 7, his shirt size is 15-33 and his waist measurement an enviably trim 33 inches.

Other items range from the fact that his favorite color is blue to the fact that his first car was a 1948 Studebaker "Commander," which he bought new and drove across the country.

Under the heading "Crimes and

Punishment," the memo confesses that young Jimmy stole "a penny from the collection plate at church when he was 5-years-old."

In addition, it says, "he shot his sister Gloria 'in the rear end' with a BB gun after she threw a wrench at him."

Both crimes were followed by the notation: "Was whipped by father."

Some other items:

- Favorite Foods: "Sirloin steak, rare. Any kind of fish or game birds. Ham and red eye gravy, Corn bread. Any leafy green vegetable. Salad with Roquefort dressing. Homemade peach ice cream."

•Allergies: "Allergic to hops, beans, Swiss cheese and other similar foods. Reaction is choking and swallowing difficulties."
 —Drinking habits: Not quite a teetotaler. Will take an occasional glass of wine or Scotch.
 •Favorite things: The Treaty Room is his favorite room in the White House; stock car racing his favorite spectator sport; and "Amazing Grace" his favorite hymn.

Chinese family fight

By MOLLY CARRUTH NEW YORK (UPI) — On the grimy whitestone doorway of a tumble-down Manhattan tenement, Betty Hwang scrawled "Betty n-FL" in black magic marker to profess her love for Fernando Lopez. Her younger sister wrote "Jane 78" nearby.

Friday night, the two teen-agers, in anguish because their strict Chinese father had forbidden them to date Puerto Rican boys, leaped six stories

Girls jump to deaths in New York

to their deaths.

They reportedly left behind a note, saying they would take their lives if forced by Chinese tradition to give up love for marriages arranged by their parents.

They said the girls and their parents — the only Chinese family in the partly vacant whitestone buildings on East Side Manhattan's 33rd Street — frequently quarreled because they dated Puerto Rican boys.

Henry Hwang had threatened to send his girls to live with their grandmother in Taiwan because he didn't like the influence of the city.

Friday afternoon, he found 17-year-old Betty, 13-year-old Jane and another sister Jenny, who was celebrating her 16th birthday. In the family's four-room \$98 a month apartment talking with 17-year-old Lopez — Betty's boyfriend of six months.

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 TELEVISION

New clashes erupt in Iran

By ROBIN STAFFORD
 TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Thousands of Americans Saturday were reported leaving Iran amid growing violence across the country. Troops led by a general arrested a top opposition leader and a religious leader, said Iranians were fighting "to overthrow the monarchy."
 Many families of Americans working in the vital oil industry at Ahvaz were reported flying out of Iran after riots in which the army said two demonstrators were killed.
 An official source said hundreds of

American oil industry employees and more than 4,000 of their relatives have left Iran since nationalistic Iranian oil workers demanded the expulsion of all foreign oil workers.
 New clashes broke out in various parts of the country, including Tehran and Esfahan, Iran's cultural capital, and the army said troops fired into the air at a mass demonstration at a mosque in Kermanshah in southwest Iran.
 Another report, not immediately confirmed, said several people were killed when troops broke up a crowd at a mosque in Khorramshahr in the heart of southwest Iran's strikebound and restless oilfields.

The military governor of the Tehran area, Gen. Gholam-Ali Oveysi, in a warning apparently aimed at heading off possible riots in Tehran Sunday, said his troops "will most severely stop any act aimed at disrupting public order and peace."
 He said the troops would "in no circumstances allow a handful of self-seeking and treacherous individuals or misled people to expose the lives of the God-fearing and Mostem citizens of Tehran to further danger."
 The arrest in Tehran of former government minister Karim Sanjabi, 74, came as he was about to hold a news conference. A prepared statement by the National Front leader—referred to "25 years of strangulation and despotism."
 The general who arrested Sanjabi, identified as Tehran Secret Police Chief Gen. Rahimi Larjani, asked to see the statement and then ordered Sanjabi and Darush Soroufar, speaker of the five-party National Front coalition, into cars that sped off as some 80 stunned journalists looked on.



Brianda Domecq de Rodriguez Heiress rescued in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Brandy heiress Brianda Domecq de Rodriguez was rescued Saturday by a band of 20 policemen who arrested five of her abductors without firing a shot in a raid on a heavily guarded hideout, police said.

"It was spectacular," the New York-born heiress said of the rescue during a brief meeting with reporters at police headquarters. "The house was like a fortress and the police had to enter from the neighboring house."

"When the agents arrived they (her kidnapers) woke me up roughly. I was afraid there would be shooting," she said, adding that there was no shooting during the raid on the house in northern Mexico City.

Police said the five captured suspects and a sixth man who escaped were common criminals and not members of the September 23 Communist League as earlier reported. The five were being held on charges of kidnapping.

Police sources said they learned of the kidnapers' hideout after seizing one of the men in the bathroom of a department store in Mexico City as he left a note for the victim's husband, physician Fernando Rodriguez.

The 36-year-old mother of two was kidnapped Oct. 30 near the house of her father, famed brandy distiller Pedro Domecq, while alone in her car after dropping off her two children on the outskirts of Mexico City.

Did French police lose Mesrine again?

PARIS (UPI) — French police may have let Jacques Mesrine, France's flamboyant Public Enemy No. 1, slip through their fingers when they interrupted two gangsters trying to kidnap a judge Friday, a police source said Saturday.

One man was arrested during the attempt but the other, who shouted to police, "Don't you recognize me? But look, I am Mesrine!" escaped after a shootout in the fashionable Avenue Alphonse XIII.

The kidnapping was foiled because the judge, Charles Pelt, was absent from his flat. He was presiding in the robbery trial of nine Corsicans.

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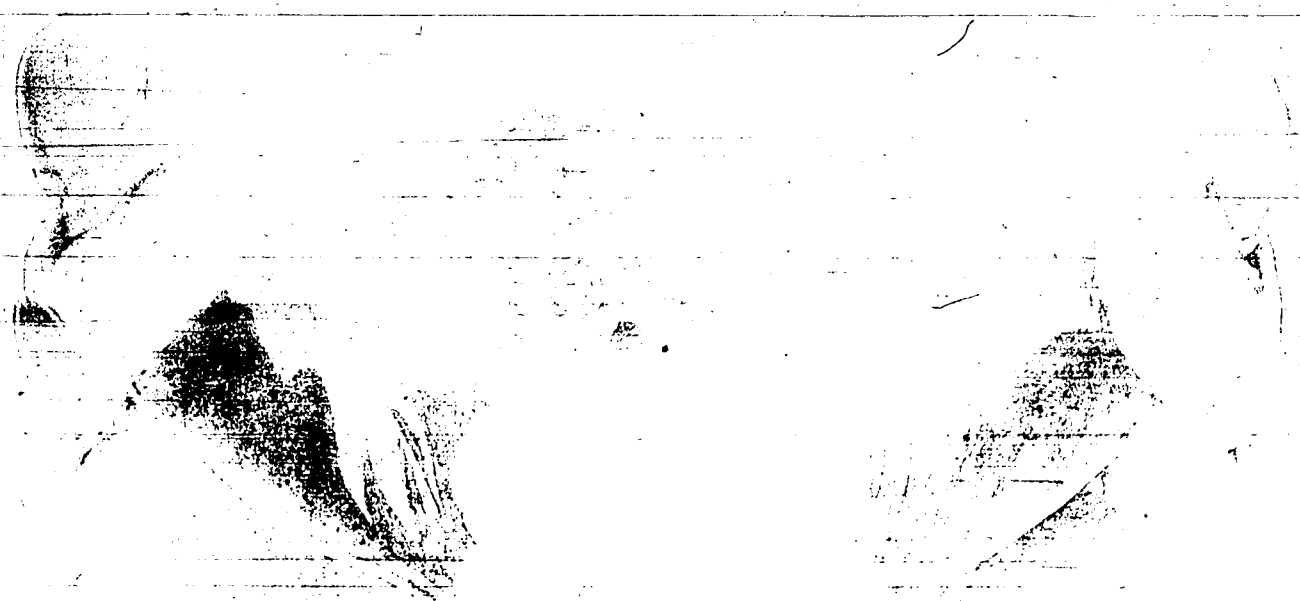
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Lawmakers glue to 'language' of initiative

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

COEUR D'ALENE — The Idaho Legislature doesn't convene for another eight weeks.

But it kicks into high gear this evening.

Most of Idaho's 105 senators and representatives are gathered in this small northern Idaho resort community for the first rounds of

what many are calling the most important legislative session ever.

In the weeks of the landslide vote of approval for the budget-busting 1 percent initiative, lawmakers say they expect a long, complicated

legislative session and possibly a political "bloodbath" between Democratic Gov. John Evans and the Republican-controlled legislature.

While other issues will be a part of next year's session — energy and water issues are two frequently mentioned areas — lawmakers predict taxation in general and the 1 percent initiative in particular will dominate the spotlight.

The official reason for Idaho's legislators spending three days in northern Idaho is the biennial "legislative tour," sponsored by the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber, which contains the 10 northern Idaho counties plus Lemhi,

every election year for the past 24 years has extended invitations to all legislators to tour their counties.

According to Archie McGregor, the Kootenai County chamber vice-president, the tour occurs within days after the general election and offers legislators a firsthand view of northern Idaho's needs, problems and potential.

But members of both parties have come to use the conference as an unofficial caucus, in which political horse-trading takes place, legislative leadership posts are filled and upcoming issues are discussed.

This year, interviews with many of Idaho's legislators indicate the lawmakers will spend most of their time in northern Idaho discussing taxes, the one issue nearly all agree will dominate the 1979 legislative session.

Many legislators also say the importance of the taxation issue means the real work of the session will begin well before its January convening date.

"This will be the most important session in the state's history," said Rep. Bud Lewis, R-St. Maries, the Majority Caucus Chairman. "We just have to control the spending."

That spending will be controlled, many legislators seem to agree, by working through the framework of the 1 percent initiative. That measure, which limits private taxes to 1 percent of actual market value, is supported by more than 58 percent of all Idaho voters last Tuesday. And while some candidates had suggested the initiative was only a "message," and not a binding piece of legislation which elected officials were bound to strictly interpret, many legislators now disagree.

"I think we have to work within the 1 percent initiative," said Rep. Dan Kelly, "It's the people's initiative and you have to honor that."

Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Gralla, agreed. "I think we will probably

stick fairly close to the 1 percent language. It will be hard to go against the will of the people."

Most lawmakers also agree the closer the legislature follows the sometimes confusing language of the initiative, the longer the session will last. "It will be one of the foremost projects we've ever had," said Rep. Carroll Dean, R-Notus.

Lewis, Kelly, Munger and Dean are all Republicans, and all representatives. But this year they are part of the party which will be making most of the legislative decisions. In last Tuesday's elections Republicans gained an overwhelming majority in the Idaho House of Representatives. In that 70 member body are a mere 20 Democrats, pitted against 50 Republicans.

This becomes especially significant for a session that will deal almost exclusively with tax legislation. The Idaho Constitution mandates that bills for raising revenue shall originate in the house of representatives.

Legislators agree that passage of the initiative will cause the house to sharply examine every state budget. That means those examinations, and eventual cuts in funding, will be decided in large part by a house with a better than two to one GOP edge.

While cooperation between the House and the Senate on appropriations legislation is the rule rather than the exception, and the Senate does maintain significant power in its own right on budget matters. The GOP has an edge there too. In the Senate, there are 19 Republicans and only 16 Democrats.

What also guarantees a long session is the agreement from many Democrats on retaining as much as possible of the language of the 1 percent initiative.

"We have to stick with that language," said Rep. Ron Harlow, legislator, the House Assistant Minority Leader. "That thing passed by a wide margin. The legislature will have to change parts of it, and that will take a long time, but it's going to respect the language of the thing. I know some people voted for it just to send a message and not for the initiative itself, but I don't think the legislature will quickly disregard the language."

"It's going to be a long, long session," Harlow added. But members of the Republican majority are doing more than arguing for the language in the initiative. They're also grumbling at comments made Thursday by Evans that there were better tax alternatives than the 1 percent limitation.

Several said they interpreted the governor's comments as a "gauntlet" thrown down before the legislature, a challenge to a fight.

Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, was also "offended" by the governor's comments. "He must not recognize that there is no legislation that is going to become law without going through both houses," Olmstead said. "That's not a threat. It's a fact."

Rep. Lynn Winchester, R-Kuna, also disagreed with Evans. "He's fired round one," Winchester said. "I hope he lets up or we'll have a political bloodbath all session."



Tlesha and Jimmy Ford, ages 7 and 4 respectively, battle it out in the snow near CSI

Storm passes, cold stays around

MAGIC VALLEY — The storm which already has hit much of the Northwest brought much needed moisture to Magic Valley Friday night and Saturday.

Two to three inches of snow had been dumped over most of the Magic Valley by 5 p.m. Saturday.

Idaho state police reported late Saturday all southern Idaho highways are snow covered and slick or have icy spots.

No serious accidents were reported, and only one or two minor mishaps, according to state police, although driving conditions were icy throughout the region.

Three inches of snow covered Burley, and an estimated two inches throughout the Twin Falls area.

Only a skiff of snow fell north of Ketchum, according to state police.

Today and Monday, temperatures

are forecasted to remain cold but only a few snow showers will continue in the mountains and in eastern Idaho.

Saturday morning's snow was heaviest in southeastern Idaho. Pocatello received four inches.

The storm did not hit north Idaho.

Forecasters predict that temperatures

with continued cold today, roads will remain treacherous.

U.S. Highway 93, from Twin Falls to Hollister had icy spots Saturday night and on Hollister south to Jackpot it was snow covered, police said.

Several lanes were blocked most of the morning while State police officers Frank Mogensen and Jim Whitehead investigated the incident with several sheriff's deputies. Citations are pending.

Four Idaho Falls residents injured in accident

FILER — A three-vehicle accident at the junction of U.S. 93 and U.S. 30, five miles west of Twin Falls, injured four Idaho Falls residents Friday morning.

Listed in stable condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital are Kathleen Browning, 19, Teresa Browning, 23, and Patty Browning, 20. A fourth family member, Mark Browning, 14, was reported in unstable condition Friday evening.

The accident occurred at 9 a.m.

when a freightliner truck going east, driven by Wayne Ingram, 23, of Filer, attempted a right turn off the highway. The trailer swung into the outside lane and was struck from behind by a GMC 1974 pickup traveling east in the left lane, driven by Lawrence House, 30, of Castleford.

The pickup bounced off the truck and ran head-on into a 1966 westbound Plymouth driven by Kathleen Browning.

Three of the passengers in the

Fuse box 'energy savers' dubious

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Increasing electricity costs have spawned real and fake energy saving devices and people should be wise when shopping for such items.

"There are plenty of effective devices on the market and any electrical supply house or Idaho Power Company can recommend them or sell them," Twin Falls City Electrical Inspector Don Scott said Thursday.

Besides the new energy saving electric motors, lights and other items, there are plenty of the fakes that distributors claim to save energy when they are used.

Scott said several kinds of inefficient savings devices are being marketed in the Magic Valley area and some businessmen have been approached or have purchased the devices.

"About all they are a couple of car-type fuses, a capacitor you can buy at an electrical shop for 90 cents, all inside an explosion proof box," Scott said.

The explosion-proof box is approved by Underwriters Laboratory, the national research firm that checks for safety and approves electrical devices.

Expensive fire detectors given hard sell

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls residents are complaining about being pressured by local salesmen to buy a high-priced home fire alarm and smoke detector system.

Twin Falls City Fire Marshal Clare Hartkins said last week his office has received several complaints about the company, Magic Valley Safety, using high pressure and scare tactics to sell fire alarm systems in the city.

"They've got a good product but when you compare it with prices of detectors in the stores, there's a way out of line," Hartkins said.

Magic Valley Safety manager Steve Thurston agreed with Hartkins that the price is high but said the system, called the Vulcan system, is worth it.

"A woman called a couple of times and then the salesman came out and showed a film. At the end of it, he made us feel bad. He asked us 'could you put a price on your family's lives,'" the man's wife said.

"I felt like telling him to get out," she added.

The sale of the system is under the direction of Treasure Valley Safety in Boise which is owned by Martin Covert.

"I won't tolerate things like that," Martin Covert said referring to any high pressure tactics.

"We sell a good product and I don't want the water muddied by anything like that," Covert said.

could eliminate the surge of power that comes through the lines because this is possible, he said the devices can't be proven a fraud.

The catch, according to Scott, is that installing the devices is illegal.

"It's illegal to install them in your home because they aren't approved by UL," Scott said.

Idaho and the City of Twin Falls follow the national electrical code as a guide for wiring of residential and commercial buildings.

The homeowner can install the device but he said it is very dangerous.

Since they are not approved by UL and are against Idaho State law,

licensed electrical contractors will not install them.

As a result, residents try to follow the instructions that come with the devices and are subject to receiving a severe electrical shock.

Scott said the city would take legal action against the distributor of the devices if they are found installed in the electrical breaker boxes of city residents.

He also said it is against the law to install such devices in meter boxes since Idaho Power Company owns the base and the meter.

"If people want information about energy saving devices, they should contact Idaho Power or one of the electrical supply houses in town," he said.

Because each type will do the best job detecting different fires, UL suggests that homeowners install one of each kind in each bedroom to protect the family the best.

The ionization type costs from \$12 to \$20, ion smoke detectors and Twin Falls and the photo-electric type ranges from \$30 to \$45 with most in the \$35 to \$40 range.

The first is an ionization type and the second is a photo-electric type.

The ionization type uses a small amount of radioactive material that changes the electrical charge of smoke atoms. This changes the amount of electrical current running through the ion chamber and when there is enough current going through the system, the alarm goes off.

In the photo electric type, a photo electric eye, much like those installed in automatic door openers, examines the density of the air going through the alarm.

When the density of the smoke and air reach a certain level, the alarm sounds.

The 1978 Consumer Reports Annual says the ionization type will detect quick flaring fires quickly while the photo electric detects the smoldering, slow burning fires the best.

Hubert said he was referring to the heat detecting devices his firm sells.

As for the smoke detectors, Hubert said there is almost no difference between those manufactured for Penney's and those for Vulcan.

"Whether the few seconds that can be saved in a fire are worth the extra money, I'm not the one to say," he commented on the more sensitive Vulcan heat detector.

The major difference between the Vulcan system and the other alarms is that Magic Valley Safety and Treasure Valley Safety provide a lifetime guarantee while other manufacturers only give 30-day, one-year and in some cases a five-year guarantee.

Hubert also said whether the lifetime guarantee is worth the extra money is up to the consumer to decide.

One Twin Falls resident, who asked that his name not be used, said the same thing happened.

There are now several types of smoke detectors for sale.

There are now several types of smoke detectors for sale.

There isn't a lot of difference in them other than the packaging," Cassidy engineer Gus Hubert said.

It's important to have the detectors in the home to save lives, he said.

Week in Review

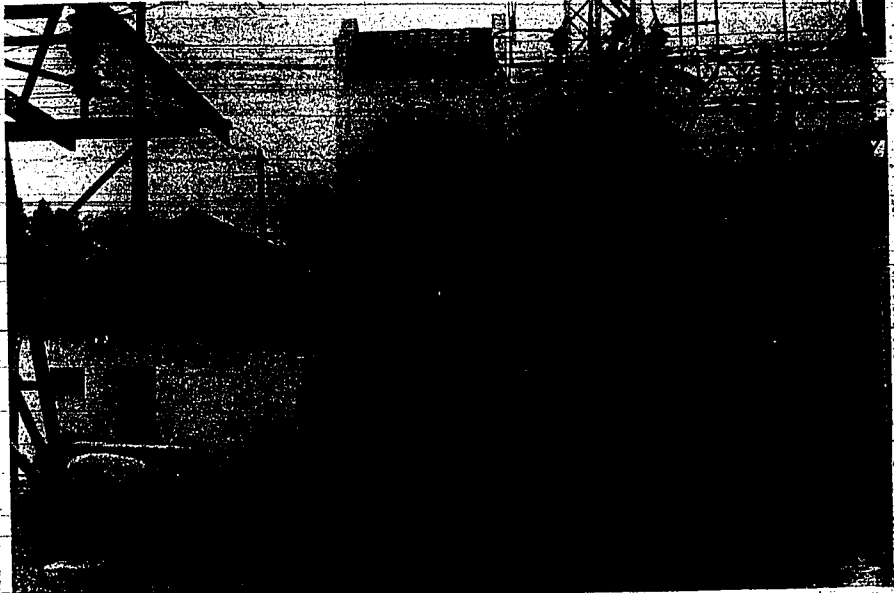
Election saw GOP take most offices

By United Press International - Tuesday's general election topped news around the state last week, as Idahoans went to polls and elected Republicans to nearly every major office in the state.

Gov. John Evans outran the Republican landslide, though, by whipping Allan Larsen of Blackfoot and winning election for the first time to the office he was appointed to less than two years ago.

Elsewhere, the Republicans followed suit. Dave Leroy beat Democrat Mike Wetherell for attorney general and Jerry Evans topped Democrat Daryl Sallis in the superintendent of public instruction race.

Several other suspected conspirators have been arrested. The firing of former Idaho State Penitentiary Security Chief Josef Munch was upheld Thursday by an Idaho Personnel Commission hearing officer.



Idaho Power Co. substation in Twin Falls example of Spanish style once popular in Twin Falls County

Obituaries

Juanita Carrie Peters

PAUL - Mrs. Juanita Carrie Peters, 62, of Paul, died Friday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Laurence Alvin Moseley

BURLEY - Laurence Alvin Moseley, 62, of Burley, died Saturday at his home of a short illness.

Earnest Clark

ALBION - Earnest Clark, 58, longtime Albion resident, died unexpectedly Saturday at his home in Albion.

Elsie Perrin

GLENN'S FERRY - Elsie Perrin, 63, of Glenn's Ferry, died Thursday at a Boise Hospital.

John W. Green

CAREY - John W. Green, 86, of Carey, died at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome Saturday afternoon.

Services

PAUL - Funeral services for John C. Dawson, 39, of Paul, who died recently, will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Paul Baptist Church with Revs. Henry W. Barnett and G. G. Rauser officiating.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Mrs. Leslie Lau and Mrs. Ernest Bengochea, both of Twin Falls; Ross Medley of Kimberly; Harvey Bickett of Gooding; Mrs. Jan Storms of Hazelton; Audrey Johnson of Burley; Mrs. Ervid VanSickle of Buhl; Mrs. Rod Runyan of Castleford and Mrs. Brent Lierman of Jerome.

Survivors are a son, James Willis Carrie of Mountain Home; a daughter, Mrs. Tom (Ardis) Gorringer of Oakley; a brother, Gilbert Harris of Liberty, Mo., and 8 grandchildren.

Lori Blum

KETCHUM - Lori Blum, 27, of Halley, formerly of Ketchum, died in a traffic accident Thursday evening near Hidden Hollow.

John Phillip Routh

DENVER, Colo. - John Phillip Routh, infant son of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Routh of Denver, Colo., died Thursday in the Denver Children's Hospital.

Hazel Peterson Wilde

JEROME - Hazel Peterson Wilde, 81, of Jerome formerly of Carey, died Thursday in Carey.

Arrangements under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. RUPERT - Funeral services for Eleanor F. Gillette, 88, of Wood River, Ore., formerly of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Rupert Cemetery.

Power building style cited

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Power Co. sub-station on Puler Avenue and Van Euron Street in Twin Falls has been added to the National Register of Historic Places.

The action, which has no legal bearing on future disposal of the structure, came as a surprise to the power firm, according to Jan Packwood of Twin Falls, division electrical superintendent.

Lawyers to take turns as public defenders

TWIN FALLS - While Twin Falls County is without a public defender, Twin Falls attorneys will be taking turns filling the job vacated by Golden Bennett.

via stylistic association," according to the statement of significance on file in the historical society's office.

It was designed by the firm of Wayland and Fennell, a major Boise-based architectural firm of the period which also designed several

major buildings in the Twin Falls area, including most of the land company hotels.

Express Your Sorrow. SEND FLOWERS

Advertisement for Crandall's Flowers and Gifts and Yost's Hallmark, featuring a floral illustration and contact information.



"GIVE YOUR CHILD A SUPERIOR MIND" by Englemann. You can increase your child's I.Q. from birth to age 5.

Consumer act hearing Monday

BOISE (UPI) - A public hearing on 21 regulations proposed under the Idaho Consumer Protection Act will be held in Boise Monday at 10 a.m. in the Statehouse Gold Room.

Advertisement for Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL, serving all faiths, with contact information and a small illustration of the building.

Libya tries 'people to people' method

Editor's Note: Times-News reporter Ken Hodgie recently traveled to the Arab-Socialist country of Libya with an Israeli trade delegation. Here, he reports on the views he encountered, which are often opposed to those of Americans, especially on the Mideast and government.

By KEN HODGIE
Times-News writer

TRIPOLI, Libya — In 1946, when she was five years old, Fahime Betar became a refugee without a home. That year, with about 200,000 other Palestinian people, she and her parents fled their small farm near Nazareth, Palestine, when war broke out between the Arabs and the Israelis. By 1967, about 1.3 million Palestinian Arabs had become homeless.

Like many young Arabs of that period, Betar had to grow up in a hurry and face the realities of a land in chaos.

"I feel suddenly that I was grown up," Betar, now of Tripoli, Libya, explained in halting English. "I feel that I must carry responsibility."

The experience of losing her homeland has left her embittered, a staunch supporter of what she calls "the revolution" to regain a peaceful home for her people in what was once Palestine. She has galvanized herself



FAHIME BETAR
...Palestinian

and all her resources to fight for that dream.

"I feel too much inside to explain. My feelings are great," she said. "All the steps I have taken in my life have carried me for the cause."

Betar, now 35, said she even "sold my heart twice" to help her father, the Palestinian cause.

In order to help her refugee family and support efforts to regain a Palestinian homeland, she married a wealthy man for his money alone.

"I sold my heart because my family needed money and then I married for the cause," she explained.

She and her first husband were divorced because of his advancing age. She then married a revolutionary who also supported the "Al Fatah Revolution" in its struggle to regain Palestine.

Although she now lives in Tripoli, far removed from the conflict over her homeland, her daily life is still consumed by a drive to return to Palestine in peace one day.

"I believe in the 'Al Fatah Revolution,'" Betar said. "I live with my Arab brothers and my cause is their cause. We don't feel that we are at peace until Palestine has come back to us."

Betar said she supports the government of Libya and its leader, Col. Muammar al-Qadhafi.

Qadhafi also supports the Palestine Liberation Organization, a leftist group which is seeking to regain a Palestinian homeland.

"I felt the (Al Fatah) revolution before it came," Muammar al-Qadhafi (Qadhafi) says what I wanted to say before."

Qadhafi's First of September Revolution in 1969 overthrew a Libyan king who had been appointed by Italians living in Libya. Italians had been removed from authority after World War II when Benito Mussolini, the Italian Fascist leader, was defeated by the Allied Powers.

Betar, who now works for the Ministry of Information in Tripoli, spends much of her time broadcasting and writing for the Al Fatah Revolution, a movement said to represent emerging nations of the Third World.

"They (the Israelis) took Palestine by force," Betar said. "Palestinian Jews and Arabs used to live in peace, until the Jews began to prepare in secret to be against us. Our people will never forget their national demands and are ready to make a revolution if they have the chance."

She has written a book of poetry about memories of her homeland and about her feelings for God and for the homeless condition of her people.

Betar's vow to regain her homeland is characteristic of the obsession many Arabs feel about regaining a homeland for Palestinians in what is now Israeli-occupied territory.

"We want peace with justice," Betar repeatedly emphasized.

To the Arabs, "peace with justice" means a homeland for both Arabs and Israelis in territory occupied by Israel since World War II.

Israeli occupation of Palestine came about gradually in a process which actually began in the late 19th Century.

Palestine became a distinct political unit under British control in 1922 after Great Britain and the League of Nations agreed on the Palestine Mandate which outlined the borders of the new nation.

Because Zionists applied political pressure, the Palestine Mandate also incorporated the Balfour Declaration which had been a promise to Zionists that they could settle in the Palestine area.

During the period from 1922 to 1947, many Jews from other parts of the world came to settle in Palestine and conflicts between the Arabs and Jews began to mount.

By 1947, Great Britain allowed the United Nations to handle negotiations between the two peoples in Palestine. That body passed a partition resolution which divided Palestine into

segments for occupation by Arabs and Jews respectively.

After the partition resolution was passed, fighting broke out between Israelis and Arabs. Israeli military forces, much stronger than their Arab opponents, began occupying other territories.

By 1967, Israeli-occupied lands included the Sinai Peninsula, Golan Heights near the Sea of Galilee, an area called the West Bank on the west side of the Jordan River in Palestine, and an area along the Mediterranean Sea called the Gaza Strip. Some of the

occupied territory was under military-civil administration, in some cases controlled by Arab mayors.

A number of Arabs, especially from Libya and the PLO, say there can be no peace in the Middle East until Palestinians are free to live again in Palestine.

At a recent conference held in Tripoli, an unofficial contingent of Arab people from Libya, Palestine and other Arab countries voiced their opinion to an "unofficial group of American citizens and members of the news media.

held Oct. 10 through 13, Libyans called the conference the "First Arab-American People's Dialogue." The conduct was an attempt by the SPLAJ to promote relations with the U.S. on a "people-to-people" basis.

Official U.S. foreign policy is critical of the SPLAJ. Foreign policy makers in this country denounce Qadhafi's support of world terrorist movements.

The U.S. has refused to ship trucks, transport airplanes and passenger planes to Libya after the Arab nation

arranged for the purchases.

The Qadhafi government allotted money in his budget for the Arab-American Dialogue to promote people to people relations with American citizens and press people in an effort to change his image in this country.

The conference was also designed to explain what Arabs at the conference called the "Arab point of view" concerning the Middle East situation. They claimed their true stance on Middle East issues has been clouded in the past.

"We want to convey the realities of the Arab world without the biased information media," Ahmed Shahati, general secretary of the People's Congress in the SPLAJ, said.

"The U.S. government has taken a biased attitude in favor of Israel on the Mideast conflict," Shahati charged in his opening remarks at the three-day conference in the People's Hall in Tripoli. "We want to convey the right picture of the Arab man trying to make a process to break the shackles of underdevelopment."

Arab speakers at the conference denounced the Camp David accords in their primary form, saying the accords failed to address the crux of the Middle East crisis — a homeland for the Palestinian people.

"This agreement in Camp David ignored them (Palestinian people) completely," Shahati argued. "The Palestinians have declared the Egyptians do not represent them, only the PLO does. The PLO has rejected the agreement in Camp David."

Retired U.S. Senator J. William Fulbright, one American citizen who attended the conference, admitted the Camp David agreement in its present form does not provide a satisfactory Palestinian state.

But Fulbright argued the Camp David agreement is "reasonable" and could "initiate a process to be shaped by those who take part in the agreement."

"If you don't agree with Camp David, do you have the power to change it?" Fulbright asked the Arabs at the conference. "Inadequate as it may be, at least it has started a negotiation process which could bring peace."

Shahati argued that by accepting the terms of Camp David, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat was accepting the terms of a victorious Israel over a defeated Arab leader.

The price he (Sadat) paid was to accept the terms of victorious Israel," Shahati charged. "The Arabs will still be attacked by Israel if they ask Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula and Golan Heights."

Shahati said a reasonable settlement would be self-determination for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip in what was formerly Palestine and Israeli withdrawal to within its pre-1967 borders.

Since the conference in Tripoli, attended by more than a dozen Idahoans, peace-treaty negotiations between Israel and Egypt in Washington, D.C., have progressed to include Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula. Israel, however, has voiced its intent to maintain its occupation of the West Bank.



Col. Muammar al-Qadhafi, Libya's leader, addresses American-Arab conference in Tripoli

Cars and homes owned

Qadhafi's green book outlines master plan

By KEN HODGIE
Times-News writer

TRIPOLI, Libya — Ahmad Balsa teaches English to Arab students aged 13 to 16 in the Osama Ibn Zaid Preparatory School of Tripoli, Libya.

For the service he performs, Balsa, 36, receives an income of 225 Libyan dinars per month (roughly \$800 in U.S. dollars) from the Socialist People's Libyan Arab Jamahiriyah (SPLAJ).

The name given to the North African nation of Libya more than a year ago. He pays an income tax of about five percent of his earnings.

Since he is a "contributing member" of Libyan society, the SPLAJ has given Balsa, his wife and their two children a home in which to live.

The home is theirs. They must simply make monthly interest-free payments on it until they have repaid the SPLAJ for its original cost.

If their family grows larger, the Balsas can apply to the SPLAJ Housing Authority for a larger house. If one is available, they must give up ownership of their present home and assume payments on the new, larger home. The payments they made on their first home are applicable to the cost of the new one.

According to a new law passed in the SPLAJ this year, no Libyan can own more than one house or rent houses to other citizens. Any citizen of the country can obtain housing by filling out an application blank with the proper authorities.

As citizens of the SPLAJ, Balsa and

his family are also eligible to receive health and medical care at government expense.

If a member of Balsa's family contracts an illness beyond the scope of treatment in Libya, the government's policy is to send the patient to a country where medical technology is more advanced. The government pays all transportation, room and board and the salary of a companion for the patient during his sojourn on foreign soil.

Out of Balsa's annual income, he must make his house payment and provide food and clothing for his family, as well as all other domestic needs.

Under Libyan law, he is responsible for ownership of his own transportation. Since Libyan banks do not make automobile loans, Balsa paid cash for the Toyota he drives to work.

Although he works daily at his school and receives payment for the service he performs for his students, Balsa is not a wage earner.

According to Libyan socialist theory, he is a partner.

Technically, Balsa's income is not considered a salary. According to the current system of government in the SPLAJ, it is his share of his nation's production.

In Libya, citizens like Balsa are considered "partners, not wage-workers," according to the "Green Book" of Col. Muammar al-Qadhafi, leader of the Libyan government.

Qadhafi, who revolted against King Idris, an Italian-backed ruler, in 1969,

is making an effort to govern Libya with an ideology he claims is intended to give the power of government to the people.

Qadhafi, the man who spearheaded the First of September Revolution nine years ago, has expounded his theory of government in two short theoretical pamphlets entitled part one and part two of the "Green Book."

Qadhafi's "Green Book" is a brief tract, an outline of the socialist theory he is using as a basis for the nascent SPLAJ government.

In part one of the "Green Book," subtitled "The Solution of the Problem of Democracy," Qadhafi has sketched out a theory of government based on rule by the masses, a theory he is implementing in his own government.

In that small green pamphlet, Qadhafi has denounced democratic governments of the world because in his opinion they do not represent the desires of the people. Instead, he advocates a "town meeting" type of government composed of local people's congresses.

At meetings of these miniature legislatures, citizens of the SPLAJ can express their viewpoints on issues of government, according to the book. They are authorized to elect a representative to carry their demands directly to the General People's Conference each year in Tripoli.

Their elected representative is directly responsible to his constituents and must vote the way he has been instructed or he can be removed

from his position and a new spokesman for the group can be sent to the general congress.

In part two of the "Green Book," entitled "The Solution to the Economic Problem," Qadhafi has briefly outlined the age-old conflict between worker and employer and proposed a solution in a socialist form of government he is implementing in his country.

"In need, freedom is latent," is a slogan from the "Green Book" which can be seen plastered on buildings throughout the nation and which Libyan citizens fondly repeat in their newspapers, on television and in conversation.



AHMAD BALSA
...teacher

In his tract, Qadhafi has theorized no man can be free when others control something he needs, such as his home, his car, or his income.

Qadhafi calls his newly conceived government an attempt to free his people by taking care of basic needs by a socialist society.

A second slogan from the "Green Book," part two — "Partners not wage-earners" — captures a portion of Qadhafi's socialist economic theory.

The new government of the SPLAJ is theoretically an effort to make average citizens like Ahmad Balsa partners in ownership of their nation instead of mere members of the working class.

Workers are still paid for their work, but their income theoretically stands for more than wages or salaries.

"The income is an imperative need for man," Qadhafi has written in part two of the "Green Book." "Thus the income of any man in the socialist society should not be a wage from any source or a charity from anyone. For there are no wage workers in the socialist society, only partners. Your income is a form of private ownership."

Land belongs to no one in Qadhafi's ideal society. Yet everyone has a right to use it and reap its benefits. While everyone should own a "piece of the rock" in terms of his country's land and material production, homes and automobiles should be privately owned, according to the "Green

Book."

"Whoever possesses the house you dwell in, the vehicle you ride or the income you live on, takes hold of your freedom, or part of your freedom and freedom is indivisible," Qadhafi has written. "For man to be happy, he must be free, and to be free, man must possess his own needs."

Thus, in the SPLAJ, Ahmad Balsa and his family own their own car, their own home, pay for their own material needs and share in the partnership of their government.

According to Qadhafi his socialist society is the inevitable consequence of the conflict between worker and employer.

"It is probable that the outbreak of the revolution to achieve socialism will start with the appropriation by the producers of their share in what they produce," he wrote in the "Green Book."

And on down the road, Qadhafi predicts capitalism and its profit-oriented ideology will disappear like the horse and buggy.

"But the final step is when the new socialist society reaches the stage where profit and money disappear," he has recorded. "It is through transforming society into a fully productive society and through reaching in production, the level where the material needs of the members of society are satisfied in that final stage profit will automatically disappear and there will be no need for money. The final solution is the abolition of profit."

Media coverage of trials could cause problems

BOISE (UPI) — The chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court says there will be problems with witnesses and credibility of the press if the state's trial courts are open to the electronic media.

The supreme court has approved a seven-month test of media coverage in the State Supreme Court in Boise, starting in December.

Allan Shepard told KIDO radio said

the supreme court was opened because some justices feel the public might be served by watching the proceedings and because the media wanted to get access.

"We don't know how it's going to work," he said. "I think it's a little overrated in that the proceedings in the supreme court as contrasted with the trial court don't have much sex appeal. They're pretty sterile, they're

pretty dull, there are no lawyers standing up and arguing, and there are no witness or juries as there are in the trial courts.

"I doubt that it's going to be terribly interesting, but it will be exciting, perhaps, in the first week."

KBCI News Director Paul Bless said his station, like several others, probably will be inside the court that first week.

"After that, I suppose we'll take it on a case-by-case basis," he said. "We have a person on the staff who's an attorney and he gets all the information and knows what's going on. I don't think it will have a great affect other than that when something is going on, we'll be able to record it."

Constitutional lawyer Charles McDevitt said the coverage is a test of confidence, but he feels extending it to

the state's trial courts would be disruptive.

"I think the state of the art is such that perhaps you could cover a trial court," he said. "I don't think the practitioners of the art are at such a level that I would want them at a trial court."

McDevitt said the media's presence could hamper the defendant's right to a fair trial in a trial court.

Blood drawing Monday, Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the Twin Falls United Presbyterian Church Monday and Tuesday.

The church is located on 2nd Street North near the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

The blood drawing will be conducted from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday.

OPEC-like wheat pricing proposed

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The government should set a minimum price of \$4 a bushel for export wheat just as OPEC countries set a basic price for oil, an official of the National Farmers Union said Friday.

Stanley Moore, of Jamestown, N.D., a member of the executive committee of the NFU, told the annual meeting of the Oregon-Washington Farmers Union. "We need to be assured a base price just as the OPEC (Oil Producing and Exporting Countries) countries set a price for their oil."

Moore said a floor on the price of exported grain would help the United States' balance of trade. The nation could set such a price because it dominates the international feed grain market and is a major exporter of wheat, he said.

He said there is a possibility a controversial agreement with Canada and Australia to set minimum prices and maintain grain reserves may be approved despite opposition of some farmers.

The current price of wheat exported at Portland is about \$3.70 a bushel. Nearly all wheat grown in Oregon, Washington and Idaho is exported.

Meter theft trail ends in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Detectives followed two Salt Lake City men to Boise where they were arrested in connection with a two-state parking meter theft spree.

Salt Lake City police arrested James K. Holman and Wayne S. Pearson. They are charged with stealing parking meter money in towns between Salt Lake City and Boise.

Sgt. G.W. Maughan, of the Salt Lake City Police Felony Unit, said detectives had been following the men for several days through towns along the trail.

The men allegedly used keys to open meters and remove change in towns in both states, Maughan said.

The suspects are being held in Boise City Jail. Pearson also faces charges of parole violation in Boise and similar charges are pending against Holman in Salt Lake City, Maughan said.

Planner to speak at U of I Nov. 20

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — An architect who believes traditional planning methods are inadequate to deal with a complex, dynamic environment will speak at the University of Idaho Nov. 20.

Richard L. Walters, president and chairman of Comare Design Systems, San Francisco, will discuss "Use of a Geo-Based Information System in Urban-Regional Planning, Public Participation, and Resource Management."

No tree cutting in Idaho City area this year

BOISE (UPI) — Christmas trees from national forest lands near Idaho City will not be available to the public this year, a spokesman for the Payette and Boise national forests said Saturday.

Wally Silverdecker said Christmas tree sales in the Idaho City area were curtailed in 1978 because the majority of accessible trees were too large and it was too difficult to control public trespass on the extensive areas of private land in the area.

But permits for Christmas trees from national forest lands are available in limited quantities at national forest offices in Emmett, Cascade, Mountain Home, Weiser, Council, New Meadows, Krasel, and McCall. They will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

Christmas tree permits sell for \$1 each and there is a limit of one per family. All permits must be picked up and local law enforcement officers will check to ensure persons transporting Christmas trees have valid permits in their possession.

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TWIN FALLS

Reclamation chief denies lax security around Grand Coulee power facilities

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner R. Keith Higginson denied Friday that security has been lax at Grand Coulee Dam's Third Powerhouse, where the world's three largest hydroelectric generators have been intentionally damaged.

But Higginson said it's not practical to post a 24-hour guard on a day-to-day basis at the eastern Washington project.

Higginson, who was in Coeur d'Alene to address the Idaho Water Users Association convention, said he was as puzzled as anyone about the possible motive behind the sabotage in the last few weeks of three of the massive generators.

The combination of repair costs and lost power revenue from the three

700,000-kilowatt units could run as high as \$1 million or more.

It has been estimated it will cost \$30,000 to repair nine of the more damaged coils, plus another \$17,000 a day in lost power revenue.

In each case, someone intentionally gouged coils in the generators. In the case of one unit, only one coil was damaged, but damage to another generator involved a dozen coils. One of the generators was in operation at the time and the other two nearing completion.

Robert Mueller, the Third Powerhouse project engineer, said earlier this week that only workmen and government personnel are allowed near the generator, indicating that the damage was the result of

"an inside job."

But the Bureau of Reclamation has stepped up security measures since discovery of the damage. The matter is being investigated by the FBI.

Unit 22, the only one of the three generators actually in operation, will be shut down for several weeks for repairs. Another unit was scheduled to go on line next month, but the damage will delay startup three months.

Besides the three 700,000-kilowatt Canadian General Electric generators, Grand Coulee's Third Powerhouse also houses three 600,000-kilowatt Westinghouse units, one of which damaged a year ago when a fire erupted in the unit's armature winding.

The Bureau of Reclamation said it would be another seven months before the fire-damaged unit can be returned to service.

Nevada strikers face trial

BATTLE MOUNTAIN (UPI) — Justice of the Peace Theodore Gandolfo has ruled there was sufficient evidence to hold three striking employees of the Duval Mine near near for trial on a charge of kidnapping a non-striking worker.

Charged with second degree

kidnapping are Keith Jordan, 31, Paul F. Munoz, 37 and Chadwell, 28, all of Battle Mountain and all are scheduled for district court arraignment Dec. 22.

They are accused of kidnapping Robert Valley on Oct. 20 after a scuffle. Gandolfo ruled after a preliminary hearing Wednesday.

Big python found in sewer succumbs

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — An 8-foot python that may have survived two years in a Concord sewer before rescuers found it died Thursday despite daily rubdowns, soaks and tubal feeding.

"We tried our best to save him," said Gary Bogue, curator of the Alexander Lindsey Junior Museum, where the nameless snake had undergone treatment since it was discovered Oct. 30.

Copco city workers found the big reptile while repairing a backed-up sewer line at the city pumping plant. Captured and turned over to Bogue, the snake was found to be suffering from double pneumonia, an eye infection, dehydration, and caustic

burns to the skin. The sickness was apparently the result of the cold sewer, bacteria in the water and various gases including hydrogen sulfide and methane.

When the snake was first discovered, Bogue said, the museum received numerous telephone calls from people wanting to help or keep it. One of them might have been the real owner.

"The guy lived about a block from where the snake was found and he lost a snake of the same species about two years ago," Bogue said. Normally a tropical snake couldn't survive in a cold clammy sewer, he added. "But because it's been pretty balmy the last two years it could have been."

Freshman from Wyoming knows way around hill

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Richard Cheney will be going to Washington as a minority party freshman congressman from Wyoming, one of the least populated states in the country.

But he will not be an unknown face. Cheney, now 37, was appointed White House chief of staff by Gerald Ford in 1975. He was the youngest person ever to hold the post. Asked whether he would attempt to become a national figure, Cheney said:

"I'd like to be a national spokesman on those things of interest to Wyoming."

On stepping beyond that and addressing broader national issues, Cheney said, "We'll see. Maybe the opportunity will present itself."

Cheney commented by telephone from his home at Casper after his landslide victory over Democrat William Bagley, a lawyer. Final unofficial totals showed Cheney the winner by a 75,913 to 323 margin.

For the immediate future, Cheney said he is more interested in "committee assignments relative to Wyoming than in the international area."

"I do think that based upon my prior background, I hope I can have a

greater impact than would be the case than if I was just starting from scratch."

Cheney said he expects a "fairly major national debate" in the next Congress on oil pricing, an issue with home state impact because Wyoming is an oil producer.

"There's some indication Carter may move into deregulation and windfall profits tax," Cheney said. "Or he could go back to the crude oil equalization tax that flopped this year."

The congressman-elect said he would definitely support deregulation, in an attempt to increase the rate of return for Wyoming oil. As for other oil issues, Cheney said, "We'll see."

Other issues that Cheney said he expects to work hard on are:

—Wilderness: The Forest Service's Roadless Area Review Evaluation, known as RARE II, is "likely to be a subject of considerable debate in Congress." Cheney favors the concept of "multiple use."

—Water: The federal government, in a fragmented way, has been making decisions that restrict Wyoming's options relative to water, Cheney said. "I see my role as Wyoming's congressman to preserve to the maximum extent possible the right for people in Wyoming to decide."

Shoe bandit strikes anew in Seattle

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seattle's shoe bandit, a man with an attraction for women's high-heeled shoes, has struck again.

Seattle police report the latest incident, in which the bandit steals one of his victim's shoes, occurred Wednesday afternoon in the city's Rainier Valley when Robbi-Jo Olsen was knocked to the ground and one of her high-heeled leather clogs taken.

It was the fourth such incident in recent months and, in each case, the women insisted the man took the best one of the shoes they were wearing.

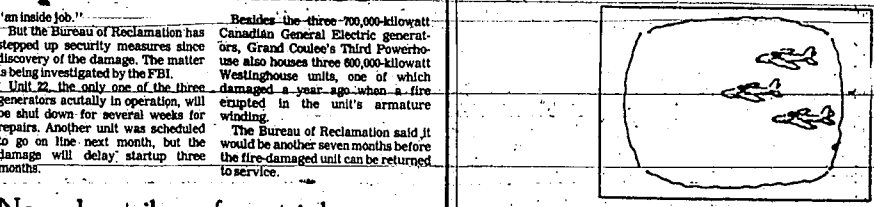
The last such theft reported to police was in August when a 25-year-old woman said a man grabbed her leg, knocked her down and fled with a shoe.

In each case, a shoe was the only item taken from the women.

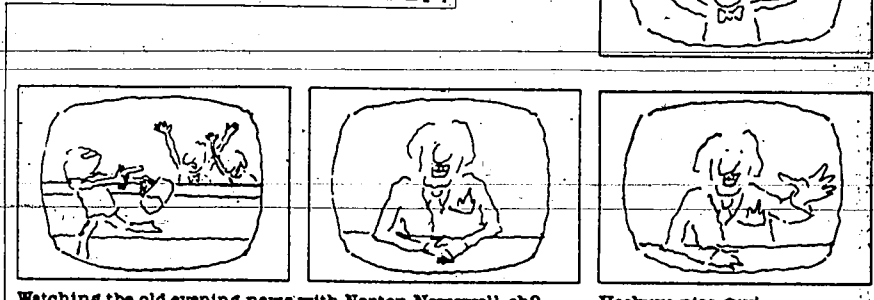
Friedan to join Portland meeting

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Betty Friedan, a founder of the National Organization for Women, will be among the participants in a regional conference for managerial and professional women on Nov. 17-19.

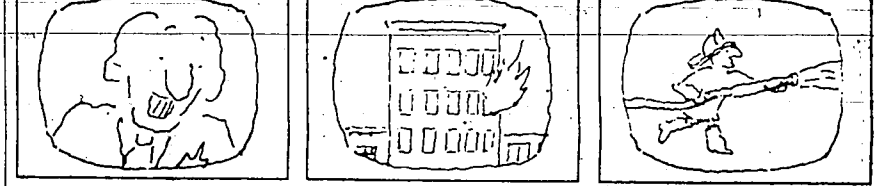
Others leading workshops at the program at Portland State University will be Patsy Fulcher, a human relations specialist from San Francisco; Dr. Susan K. Gilmore, associate professor of counseling at the University of Oregon; and Mimi Grant, president of Women's Economic and Career Advancement Network.



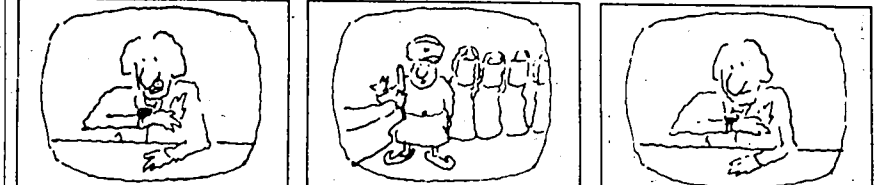
Watching the old evening news with Norton Newswell, eh? Heckuva nice guy!



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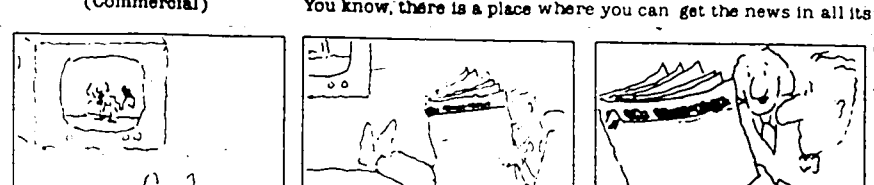
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Cancer causer in milk sets off furor in Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona farmers learned this summer they had been drinking milk contaminated with aflatoxin.

What they chomped is aflatoxin and what is it doing in our milk?

The disclosure that high levels of the cancer-causing agent had been found in most of the state's milk supplies set off a public furor, some fancy bureaucratic side-stepping, and political blame-laying on all sides.

State officials ordered the dumping of thousands of gallons of milk, and the inevitable committee was named to investigate.

The public virtually stopped buying milk until officials determined that

the toxin was no longer present in amounts exceeding federal allowances.

Scientists traced the substance to cottonseed meal fed dairy cattle as a protein supplement. Aflatoxin is a residue produced by a mold which grows in agricultural products such as cottonseed, which is often piled in the open until it can be processed into feed.

Aflatoxin has been proven a cancer-causing agent in U.S. laboratory animals, and scientists in Africa and other places where the mold occurs have reported it definitely causes cancer in humans.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who found himself in the center of the "aflatoxin scare," said that while there is disagreement on the danger of the aflatoxin, in the amounts found in Arizona milk supplies, it still "must be viewed as potentially very, very dangerous." He blamed the situation on "buck-passing."

The high levels of aflatoxin were first discovered in milk sold in Arizona as early as July, but the public was not alerted by any governmental agency until a Phoenix newspaper, The Arizona Republic,

disclosed its presence in milk. A federal regulation prohibits interstate shipment of milk containing more than one-half of one part per billion of aflatoxin.

Some of the Arizona milk samples allegedly showed contamination 20 times higher than that.

The governor ordered inspections of all milk sources by the state Department of Health Services and any supplies containing more than the federal allowable limits were ordered dumped.

As state officials and legislators attempted to fix the blame for the contamination, even the state's cotton industry came in for its share of criticism.

A plant pathologist from the University of Arizona told an investigating committee that he detected extremely high levels of aflatoxin in piles of cottonseed at a ranch southwest of Phoenix. It later was learned most of the contaminated feed had come from that ranch.

However, the scientist, Dr. Tom Russell, said he did not publish his findings because he did not consider himself "a regulatory function."

Testimony at the hearing also

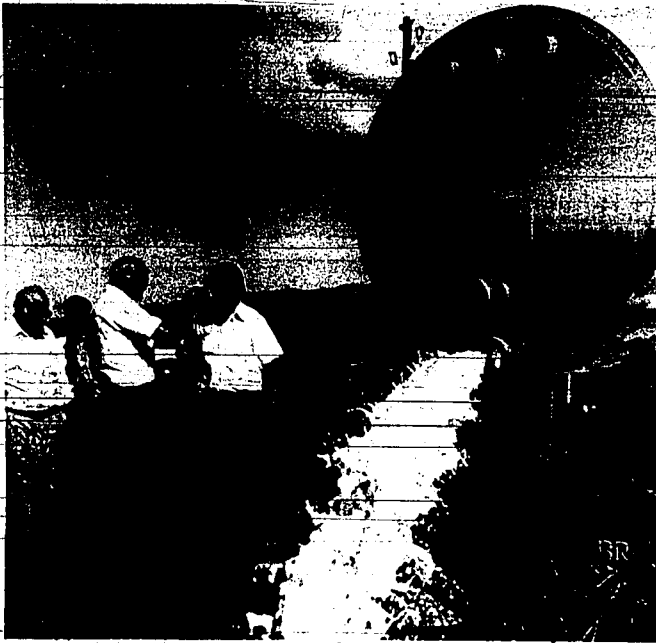
revealed that Russell's research was partly funded by the cotton industry. Cottonseed and cottonseed meal is a valuable by-product of the industry.

The state chemist's office had ordered the suspected ranch to suspend sales of cottonseed, but it was learned later that large quantities of the seed already had been shipped to dairies and feedlots in neighboring states.

A U.S. District Court judge in Albuquerque ordered seizure of 300,000 pounds of the contaminated seed which had been shipped through a Texas broker to a New Mexico feedlot. Other neighboring states placed embargoes on Arizona cottonseed pending tests for contamination by the toxin.

Following a report of an investigative committee, Governor Babbitt recommended a consolidation of 20 state agencies involved in agricultural regulation, to keep such problems "from dropping through the cracks" in the future.

He said the agencies all had some original jurisdiction in cases like the "aflatoxin scare" but none had outright responsibility.



Thousands of gallons of contaminated milk flow into irrigation ditch



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Ordinance portions held valid

BOISE (UPI) — The question of legality of a Garden City ordinance which licenses adult businesses and controls their location has been decided partially by 4th District Court Judge Gerald Schroeder.

Two adult bookstores in Garden City had filed suit challenging the ordinance. Schroeder said cities may enact ordinances licensing adult stores and providing zoning for them in spite of the fact that the state code governs obscenity.

"The attorney for U.S. Marketing and Nika & Nika bookstores in Garden City had asked the court for a summary judgment in the suit, but it was denied by Schroeder.

"According to the judge's decision, cities may not establish criminal penalties for the sale and distribution of materials defined as obscene since the state code already does this.

"It appears clear that if the Garden City ordinance attempted to establish criminal sanctions for the sale, loan, distribution, dissemination, presentation, or exhibition of obscene material, the action would be invalid," Schroeder's ruling said.

Schroeder added that the U.S. Supreme Court has given local governments authority to provide zoning for businesses handling materials of a sexual nature.

Because the summary judgment was denied, other issues brought in the suit will go to trial, according to Garden City attorney Allen B. Ellis, who drew up the ordinance.

Ellis, who said he is "very gratified" by Schroeder's decision, has always maintained the Garden City ordinance does not seek to define obscenity but only to license and zone.

Ellis said other issues in the suit include the question of whether the ordinance constitutes prior restraint in conflict with First Amendment rights, and the charge that the license fees are excessive.

Also to be decided by trial will be the plaintiffs' charge that the license revocation procedures outlined in the ordinance do not provide due process and equal protection of the law.

Church holds to his stand

NAMPA (UPI) — The outcome of Idaho's Tuesday election apparently will not have much effect on Sen. Frank Church's political beliefs.

Church, who appeared in Nampa Thursday at a banquet for the Foster Grandparent Program, said the outcome will not change his views as a Democrat.

"The stands I take are what I believe in and won't change," he said. He also said his ability to represent an overwhelmingly Republican state is "for the people of Idaho to determine."

Church told about 100 senior citizens in the audience at the Idaho State School and Hospital "It's that natural love between young and old that you're [program] is fostering."

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Destination of Seattle's monorail still cloudy

By MICHAEL F. COHLAN
Newhouse News Service

SEATTLE — When Gary Kruger had to attend an early morning meeting recently at Seattle Center, a sprawling complex left over from the World's Fair, he decided to use another relic from 1962 — the nation's first urban monorail.

To his chagrin, however, Kruger arrived too early. The monorail doesn't start its 1.2-mile shuttle until 10 a.m.

A minor embarrassment to a local resident, but to a city planner who may have to persuade the federal government to contribute almost \$30 million to upgrade the city-owned monorail, the incident was

also illustrative.

"The level of information (about the monorail) is abysmal," Kruger admitted to a recent visitor.

"It's a deficiency and it should be corrected," he said. "If we're going to attract people to use that thing, we're going to have to promote it."

Visitors do have to search for the monorail with its two four-car trains perched on separate paths atop a T-shaped concrete guideway. There are no signs pointing to the terminal on the edge of the central business district, 20 cents and 90 seconds away from the fair grounds and the city's most famous landmark, the Space Needle.

All that, however, should change. One of several

plans being considered would convert the monorail — designed as a symbol of the space age, but now showing signs of wear — to an advance model automated people mover. It would serve commuters, as well as visitors, with new cars, additional stations and a route lengthened to 2.2 miles.

People movers usually consist of small, driverless cars that hold between 15 and 30 people and are likened to horizontal elevators. They are operating in amusement parks and airports, but none in a downtown urban environment.

At the other end of the range of possibilities, says Kruger, is sprucing up the existing monorail. New cars can be purchased from a Japanese firm, which

would do away with having to hand machine parts that wear out now. This probably could be accomplished for about \$2 million, says Kruger.

No matter what alternative is chosen — a decision is expected after a consultant's report is submitted to the city in February — an 80 percent federal and 20 percent local funding grant will be sought.

Despite having been surpassed by more advanced technology, Seattle's monorail remains the first and only full-scale system in an urban environment. It also is one of the few transit properties anywhere that makes a profit, primarily because of the unique circumstances surrounding its construction and acquisition by the city.

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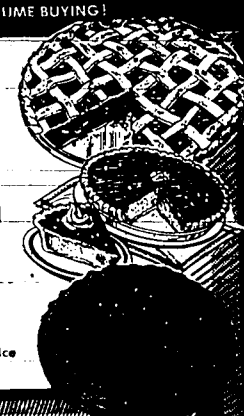
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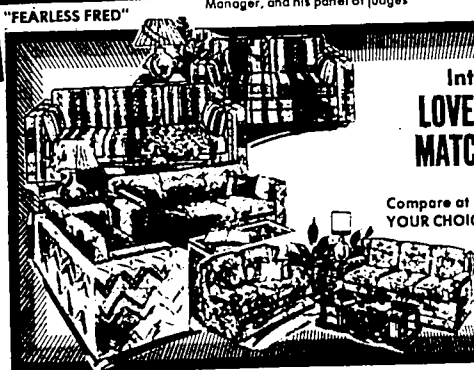
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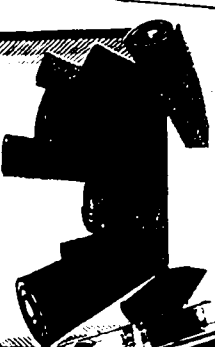
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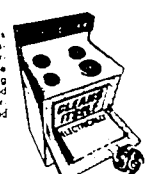


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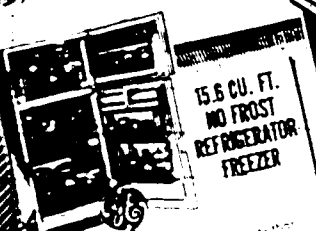


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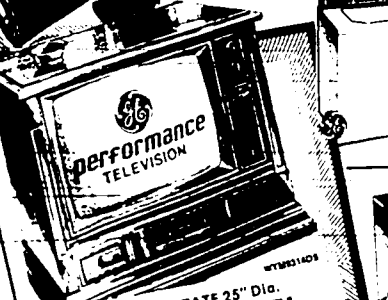


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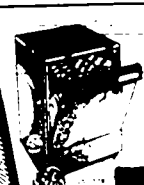
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Mathematics

Men may be best with figures because boys are taught more

By LLOYD CARTER
PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — A new study by the American Institute for Research in the Behavioral Sciences says the widespread notion that men are "naturally better" than women in mathematics may be attributed to the simple fact boys take more math classes than girls.

Dr. Laurens L. Wise, director of project TALENT (a study of 400,000 boys and girls funded by the National

Institute of Education), said the fact boys take more math classes than girls can be explained largely by their greater early interest in the kinds of courses that require it.

"When we analyzed the math achievement scores of a nationwide sample of ninth graders, we found only very slight differences between the sexes," said Dr. Wise.

The average score for ninth grade boys was 25.9 out of a possible 77

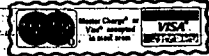
points) compared to an average score of 24.8 for girls.

By the end of high school, however, the boys' average had climbed to 37.9, compared to an average of 30.1 for the girls.

Dr. Wise said virtually all of the difference in math skills gained by the senior year of high school could be attributed to the fact 83 percent of the boys had taken four years of math, compared to only 9 percent of the

boys. She said the differences in scores began showing up at the end of the 10th grade, when math courses become elective. Also, only three percent of the 12th grade girls were interested in math-related careers compared to 33 percent of the boys.

Dr. Wise said the findings underscore the importance of early math training and career planning for young women.



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40, 60, 100 watt, 6 bulbs per package.
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Box of 30
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Cane For Each, 10fl. oz.

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

Nebraska topples Oklahoma

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Oklahoma quarterback Thomas Lott has been saying all season long that the only way his top-ranked Sooners could lose this season would be if they beat themselves.

Painfully, he found out just how right he was Saturday as the Oklahoma wishbone offense split out nine fumbles, losing six of them, in failing to fourth-ranked Nebraska, 17-14. It marked the first Nebraska victory over Oklahoma since 1971 when the Cornhuskers prevailed 35-31 and went on to win the national title.

Lott lost one of the fumbles, Jimmy Rogers another and Billy Sims and David Overstreet two apiece as Oklahoma

deprived itself of a potential unbeaten season, the Big Eight championship, an Orange Bowl berth and the national title.


"I think they were ready to play like we were," said Lott, who was held to 44 yards rushing. "We just made too many mistakes."

"Nebraska certainly played great," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, who lost for the first time in six tries to Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne. "Nebraska's a great football team. We got to believe that Nebraska is a good football team as there is in the country. But it was just a case of us making too many mistakes."

Billy Todd, who missed a 21-yard chip shot field goal in the closing seconds of the first half, booted a 24-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter to give Nebraska that 17-14 lead.

But Oklahoma twice blew chances to take the lead when Sims fumbled deep in Nebraska territory on each of the Sooners' final two possessions of the game.

Sims, the nation's leading rusher, fumbled at the Nebraska 20 with Dan Pensick falling on it to kill that drive and fumbled again at the tailend of a 17-yard run at the Cornhuskers' 4 with Jim Pilleen falling on that one with three minutes left to preserve the victory.



Larry Houey

Realigning the SIC?

TWIN FALLS — If the Southern Idaho Conference doesn't blow up in the next several days, it's still very probable that it will not be as we have known it for the past several years.

The key of the "thing" remains "football" with many espoused ramifications. But the key is football. That is, the Boise schools have a money-backed, community-demanded excellence in football programs that the others have little if any chance of catching.

The reason that we think something might actually occur this time around is that no one really wants to talk about it. In most instances, the pros and cons of proposals, halfhearted or unendorsed suggestions elicit a lot of conversation. This time around, no one will talk for the record and even those who might say a little, barely answer questions with no elaboration.

When the SIC holds its annual fall meeting in Twin Falls later in the month, there will be a lot of proposals brought up.

The desired one from the dissidents would be the continuation of the SIC as a full participation conference in all sports but football. As actually is, there are eight, count 'em, eight, teams reportedly ready to take off on all types of tangents if necessary.

The ringing cry is "we won't play all three of them head-to-head every year."

But it is not that easily put down on paper. There are a large number of considerations. And any splintering that might occur would most assuredly effect at least two other alignments and perhaps as many as 20 schools.

Of course, the four are known — the three Boises and Meridian, which has been instructed by its school board to vote with the Boise schools at all times. This is understandable from two points: Most of the students who attend Meridian high school consider themselves to be residents of Boise, and Meridian is now the second largest high school in the state, trailing only Capital.

It also enjoys the football mania that has led that area to continued excellence on all levels of grid competition, from Optimists league through Boise State.

So the first consideration of the others has to be Nampa. There is a strong feeling that the eastern schools can't leave Nampa high and dry, so to speak. All proposals, therefore, include an accommodation for the Bruins.

Additionally, there are a couple of reports on Caldwell. The first is that the Cougars are more than happy in their current affiliation with the Cross State Conference and the second, yes, the Cougars might indeed entertain thoughts of a totally new league should that eventuate.

Twin Falls situation, we believe, has evolved into a position where the Bruins think they can not rebuild within the framework of a western division, SIC membership. The Bruins battle and battle, change coaches, plead in the hallways and endure scorn from their fans who manage to stay away from Bruin stadium in droves after the first couple of losses.

It is an unhealthy situation that the would-be Bruin boys have been brought up with, i.e., rip the football team, and they shut that association. So the feeling now is that a step back in schedule might foster some success — at least to the point that 68-0 scores would disappear — and perhaps through that success influence more candidates at turnout time. But, we hear, the thrust of Twin Falls position is to return to the SIC in full membership when it is felt consistency in competitive level has been reached.

For Minico it simply is a continuation of a journey it tried to start last year when the Spartans offered their resignation of membership but the SIC by a 7-0 count, demanded they fulfill the constitutional requirement of remaining on the full league schedule for one full year after resigning. Minico later voted to stay in the SIC because at that time it didn't appear that it had many years to go. The Cross State had offered an invitation a year ago but when Minico didn't pick it up, that alignment felt snubbed or something and withdrew it.

The one relatively official word we've heard about Burley going along — provided there is a new conference rather than a super and sub SIC football schedule — is that the Bobcats aren't interested. But later we hear reports that Burley hierarchy will at least talk with some of the other schools about it.

Highland, which needn't worry about big fish, little fish or the size of puddle, also is interested. And, of course, if you were the Rams, you would be, too, from a competitive standpoint. But the Rams, along with Pogy high, turn to the matter of travel expense. They now also point out that the one per cent initiative will cause that district to cancel 220 (that's the figure we've heard) teaching positions and they don't feel they can reconcile football trips to the Boise area with that.

The three Idaho Falls schools definitely want out. They have been in and out before — Idaho Falls high — and there are always reports and rumors of them leaving the SIC or re-fashioning it.

Similarly, if the SIC dies and a new alignment arises in its ashes, Blackfoot says it would be interested.

That means that Cross State members Caldwell and Blackfoot already have been mentioned. Also concerning that league is the report that Shelley is disenchanted with the move up and definitely wanting out. Rigby and Madison again want closer geographical affiliation — but those two schools have bounced around from league to league for years.

There is some fractionalizing, too, it appears. The Boises and Meridian will be a block. There is much more affinity among the Idaho Falls and Pocatello schools and Blackfoot. In fact, there is some doubt in our minds just how badly an Idaho Falls/Pocatello/Blackfoot league would work in Twin Falls in that league, if for no other reason than justification to some degree on its transportation costs stance. Minico, it is felt, is more acceptable since it's closer.

Therefore, the other alignment by nature and circumstances would have to be Nampa, for sure, Twin Falls, a probable, and Minico, a near certainty. That group also would have to encompass Burley and Caldwell, should they decide to go that direction. Their solidarity would be necessary on any conference negotiations, that is, "take one, take all. Omit one, omit all."

Now none of this is new. It is largely a rehash of long left opinions of the schools. Changes in coaching staff and administration don't change these.

For the moment, the bite would appear to be on the Boise-Meridian complex. The Boise schools, particularly Boise and Capital, have a difficult time each year filling their schedules. They currently trade off with the two Great Falls schools and the other goes west, to Washington or Oregon, generally, for the 10th game. For them to have to pick up seven each would be either very expensive or nearly impossible.



CSI's Quinn Hepworth launches a shot over stretching Mt. Home player

CSI pounds Mt. Home

By LARRY HOUEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Holy cow! Don't they ever miss!"

That was a question flung out to no one in particular by a Mountain Home Air Base player Saturday night — and with good reason. About that time the score was 22-0, a margin that stretched to 30-0. Needless to say, the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles coasted into a 116-49 decision.

Responding to the "gentle urging" of Coach Mike Mitchell to improve on their performance against Mark's Music in Wednesday night's Shrine benefit, the Eagles simply smothered the luckless Plainsmen.

The 500 lead undoubtedly was a record for the school — although such things aren't kept. But long-time CSI watchers could remember the previous best at 22-0.

"I thought we were decent after the first 15 minutes," Coach Mitchell said, and was able to keep a straight face. "But then that 40-0 couldn't believe it. When I looked up and saw that 40-0, I couldn't believe it. I didn't think that would ever be possible."

For a while there, it looked like "William" Thaddeus present. Sophomore Jerry Williams hit one of the first 34 CSI punts, while David Threlkoff had 15, including a rare five-point play. That occurred when the St. Louis freshman hit a field goal, was given two free throws for an intentional fumbling under foul. He hit the first charity, missed the second but nailed it back through.

By halftime Curtis Rayford, Mark Strong and Kenny Justice were attempting to break into the figures. At intermission CSI held a 65-21 advantage.

CSI all returns to action Monday night against the NNC Jaycees. However, there is every chance the Crusaders will bring along a good part of their varsity for this one. CSI nipped NNC varsity by 12 points in a game conditions scrimmage a couple of weeks ago and Coach Mike Mitchell sees the game as having the possibility of being close. "They have organization and conditioning and should be better because of that," he said.

Tuesday morning the Eagles leave for Hartsburg in Kansas, where they will run into some nationally known teams.

N. Arizona clinches title in Big Sky

FLAGSTAFF — Northern Arizona turned back a two-point conversion run with 5:31 remaining Saturday night to nip Boise State 31-20 and collect the Big Sky Conference football championship.

The two-point play came after the embattled Lumberjack defense had been denied for two fourth-quarter touchdowns that cut a 31-17 deficit to the final margin. It also marked the last time the unit was pressed as NAU's offense then ran off four minutes with a first down, punted the Broncos into a hole at their own eight and at the end was falling on the ball at the BSU 14-yard line.

It was the fifth straight conference victory for NAU while Boise State evened out at 3-3 in the league. Two of those defeats, including Saturday night's game, came because two-point conversion plays were stopped. The other was a 31-29 defeat at the hands of runner-up Montana State.

The game also was highlighted by the head-to-head confrontation of the league's two leading ground gainers, NAU tailback Allan Clark and BSU sophomore Cedric Minter. Clark, getting two big runs for touchdowns, wound up with 232 yards in 26 carries while Minter carried 33 times for 199 yards.

Boise's inability to mount the type of passing attack that school has enjoyed over the past season was obvious. Sophomore quarterback Kevin McDonald managed to hit just six of 15 attempts — although a couple were dropped — while NAU used the passing of Dave Loomis sparingly. Loomis hit only three of 10 — with one interception — but two of them went for touchdowns.

In addition to the Big Sky Conference title, the victory probably assures NAU of an invitation to the first NCAA division IAA playoffs that will lead to a national championship in the newly created division.

Boise State jumped into an early lead when Tom Sarette booted a field goal. But after a punt exchange, which left NAU with first down at its own 13, things swung to the Avers. Clark got loose on a sweep and rambled 87 yards for the touchdown.

The teams traded scores for a while but Northern Arizona had a big statistical edge as Clark continued to rush for big yardage.

Much of that edge came on scoring plays. Clark broke a 52-yard scoring scamper and Loomis then turned twice to Alphonse Curry for two touchdown passes, the big one being a 46-yarder.

Two of the touchdowns came in the third quarter when Northern Arizona was piling up that 31-17 lead.

Boise came back to dominate the fourth quarter. The Bronco defense suddenly stiffened and on three possessions, NAU failed to get a first down. Bruce pushed in a touchdown by Minter early in the fourth quarter.

Midway through the period the drama began to build when NAU punted out of a hole to the BSU 49. A 15-yard penalty moved the ball to the NAU 33 and Minter then carried three straight times for a first down at the NAU 21. But NAU, for the third time, then stopped Boise State on fourth and short yardage, this time taking the ball back about an inch short of a first down at the 11.

But two plays later, nose guard Willie Tufoano stripped Clark of the ball and ubiquitous linebacker Bob McCauley fell on it at the NAU 14 — his eighth fumble recovery of the season. McDonald kept for two yards before Minter sliced to a first down at the one. With 5:31 left, David Hughes slammed in for the touchdown.

On the two-point conversion play, McDonald ran an option and decided to keep. It appeared he would make it before NAU linebacker Ray Smith knocked him down a foot short.

After the kickoff, BSU's defense finally gave up its first — and most costly — first down of the period. Clark and Carl Golden hammered for seven and eight yards, respectively, on runs that helped the Avers take the big four minutes off the clock.

NAU then had to punt with a clipping penalty helping to nail the Broncos back on their own eight-yard line. A nine-yard pass to Mike Brady started things off but then a loss and two incomplete passes nailed it down for the Lumberjacks.

Madison, Borah post victories

The Madison Bobcats nipped Marsh Valley 6-2 Saturday night in the opening round of the state A-2 football playoffs while the Borah Lions rallied to win the Southern Idaho conference football championship.

Madison now advances to the semi-finals against the Buhl Indians next week. Buhl defeated the Bobcats 18-7 in the first game of the regular season.

Borah scored twice in the third quarter to overcome the charged up Boise Braves and register a 21-19 victory.

Borah took a Boise fumble in the third quarter and drove 29 yards to tie the score at 13-14, with junior tailback Randy Holmes covering the final seven yards on a sweep. Dwight Anderson's conversion kick gave Borah the lead it sought to relinquish.

The Lions scored later in the quarter on a 43-yard run by Darrin Corpus, and Boise's Al Bowen cut the deficit back to two points with a touchdown run early in the fourth quarter.

The Braves had taken a two-touchdown lead on runs of 19 and 14 yards by fullback Fabian Dillulo.

People in Sports

World record? for Jim Volk

TWIN FALLS — Jim Volk, 36, of Twin Falls, may have set a world jumping jack record.

On Saturday at the YFCA, Volk did 337 jumping jacks in three hours and 43 minutes, according to the official list in the Guinness Book of World Records mark by 254 minutes.

Volk went on to do 18,300 jumps in four hours, 16 minutes, and 23 seconds. "I felt fine during the whole thing," the vegetarian said that night. "I just decided to stop that's all. I wasn't really that tired."

Volk doesn't do that much exercising except for an occasional two mile jog now and then. He said his main reason for doing it was to promote his product called a Rebounder (a small trampoline). His jumping jacks were done off it.

What he will do now is send notice of his record, a news article and name of a witness to the Guinness people to see if they will accept it for listing in their book.

Correa second

CHICAGO — Jaime Correa, College of Southern Idaho's top runner, brought home second place Saturday from the national junior college cross country championships.

Correa was just two seconds behind the winner from Essex Junior College in North Carolina. Correa's time was 34:13 over the five-mile course.

"Jaime ran an excellent race," reported Coach Kari Kleinkopf. "We're real proud of him."

Ferree ahead

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (UPI) — Jim Ferree, a professional golfer for 23 years, fired a two-putt par 68 Saturday to take the lead in the PGA Club Professional Championship at Callaway Gardens.

Ferree, a 47-year-old Export, Pa., resident who has been off the tour for 12 years, brought his 54-hole total to 10-under-par 204 after beginning the day with three strokes behind second-round leader Bob L Weaver, High Point, N.C., who bounced to a 77 on the more severe Mountain View layout.

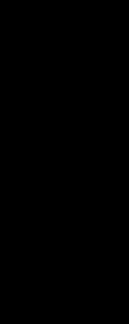
Martin scores?

RENO (UPI) — A Western Basketball Association official said Saturday that former New York Yankee Manager Billy Martin, apparently angered by a series of questions, slugged a Nevada State Journal sportswriter Friday.

Reporter Ray Hagar was interviewing Martin after the Reno Bighorns beat Las Vegas in the Western Basketball Association game at Reno's Centennial Coliseum. Martin, a longtime friend of Reno coach Bill Musselman, was in town to promote the season opener.

Jumping Jack Jim Volk in a race against the clock

Bob DeLashmut/Times-News



Coliseum. Martin, a longtime friend of Reno coach Bill Musselman, was in town to promote the season opener.

Holzman back

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Averaging better than 227 for six games, Johnny Petragalla of Staten Island, N.Y., grabbed the first-round lead Saturday as play opened in the \$60,000 Northern Ohio Open.

The 31-year-old left-hander, trying for his second pro bowling title this year, was eight pins in front of the pack as the field of 128 completed the opening six-game block in an 18-game qualifier at Westgate Lanes with a 363 score.

Stanford 21-14

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Stanford quarterback Steve Dilk, limiting his passing attack in first half and second half mud, still hurried two touchdown aerials as the Cardinals took a 21-14 win over Arizona State Saturday in a Pacific 10 Conference game.

The Cardinals, 64 for the season and 3-3 in league play, scored on their

BYU wraps up conference WAC title

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young held San Diego State to its lowest scoring output of the season, beating the Aztecs 23-3 Saturday to give the Cougars a third straight Western Athletic Conference title and the WAC's best berth in the 1978 Holiday Bowl.

Sophomore quarterback Jim McMahon led the BYU offense again, running 11 yards for the Cougars' first touchdown in the second quarter and passing 14 yards to flanker Mike Chronister for a fourth-quarter score.

McMahon was harassed all afternoon by the San Diego State defense, getting caught behind the line of scrimmage six times and throwing three interceptions. But he still managed to complete 11 passes for 171 yards and the touchdown to Chronister.

Grizzlies 31-14

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Montana's defense picked off seven Northern Colorado passes in below-freezing temperatures Saturday as the Grizzlies downed the Bears 31-14.

The loss dropped Northern Colorado to 4-6 as its season closed. Montana is 5-5 ahead of its last game Saturday at San Jose State.

Cornerback Ed Cerkovnik, who wound up with three interceptions on the day, stopped an early Northern

Nampa 48-8

NAMPA — Nampa's Bulldogs unleashed a furious running attack to down the Twin Falls Bruins Saturday afternoon 48-8.

The Bruins ended the Bruins season at 1-10. Their only win was over Minico in the first game of the season.

In the contest against Nampa, Twin Falls was successful in stopping the

Jerome captures gym title

BOISE — The Jerome Tigers, paced by all-around performers Sheila Garrison, Debbie Suhr, Jerome 22 9 fourth, Pam Messerly, Glens Ferry, 21 25 fifth, and Sandi Russell, Jerome, 20 25 sixth.

Borah's Class A victory snapped a six-year dynasty of the Capital Eagles. The Lions won with 306 75 points, followed by Capital 296 80, Boise 246 85, Highland 233 80, Blackfoot 164 80, Pocatello 155 70, Meridian 153 55, Twin Falls 117 10, Bonneville 105 25, and Mountain Home 72 55.

The three Boise city schools took the first seven individual places in the optional all-around, headed by Patty Warner, Borah, at 22.9.

Field goal beats UCLA

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Kieron Worland kicked a 38-yard field goal with 3:08 remaining to give upstart Oregon State a 15-13 victory over ninth-ranked UCLA Saturday afternoon in one of college football's upsets of the season.

The loss was UCLA's first in Pacific-10 play and set up a showdown battle with USC next week for the conference's berth in the Rose Bowl as the Trojans stayed alive with a 20-10 win over Washington.

Worland's winning field goal, his second of the game, was aided by a brilliant punt by the Beavers' John Misko who sailed a 41-yard boot out of bounds at the Bruin six-inch line. The Beaver defense held UCLA at that point and Bruin punter Matt McFarland stepped out of his own end zone trying to punt the ball away, giving Oregon State a safety.

A brilliant Beaver defense held the vaunted Bruin running game in UCLA's 8-2.

check, allowing but two first downs in the second half and shutting out UCLA quarterback Rick Bayshore, allowing him no completions while making one interception.

Worland's first field goal from 32 yards culminated a 55-yard Oregon State drive and a 3-0 first period lead.

The Bruins struck back with an 80-yard march — their biggest sustained drive of the afternoon — with Peter Boormeester kicking a 29-yard field goal to tie the game at 3-3, 23 seconds into the second period. Then UCLA moved 45 yards with Bayshore scoring on a keeper from the six on the next Bruin possession and Boormeester's point-after made it 10-3 with 8:18 remaining in the half. Boormeester missed a 34-yard field goal wide right with 5:45 to go in the second quarter.

Trojans splash way to victory

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Southpaw Pat McDonald picked apart Washington's defense with pinpoint passing, throwing for two second-quarter scores, and fullback Lynn Cain rushed for 128 yards in 25 carries Saturday to lead No. 5 ranked Southern California to a 28-10 victory over 17th-ranked Washington.

The triumph over the defending Rose Bowl champion Huskies came in Washington's favorite weather — rain

Initial two possessions and built up a 19-0 halftime advantage in a driving rain that marred the regionally televised contest. The Sun Devils, 6-3 overall and 2-3 in conference play, played catchup in the second half as the rain stopped but ASU was stopped by three interceptions.

Beats 22-14

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Paul Jones, in his finest performance of the season, carried 46 times for 222 yards Saturday and sparked California to a 22-14 victory over Washington State.

The victory snapped a three-game losing streak for the Bears and was their sixth against four losses. Washington State slipped to 3-5-1.

Jones scored on a 1-yard smash after quarterback Rich Campbell completed a 32-yard pass to Holden Smith to give the Bears a 12-0 lead in the second quarter, and Joe Cooper booted a 30-yard field goal for a 19-0 edge at the intermission.

West

and more rain — and put the Trojans in a Rose Bowl showdown with UCLA next Saturday.

McDonald, a junior who has played second fiddle to Trojan tailback Charles White, passed 10 yards to White and 19 yards to Kevin Williams for USC's first two touchdowns.

The Trojan score came after a 43-yard field goal by Mike Lansford at 9:47 of the opening quarter put Washington in front, 3-0.

Arizona 24-3

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Arizona running backs Larry Heater and Hubert Oliver set individual running performances Saturday as the Wildcats broke a four-game losing streak with a 24-3 Pac-10 victory over Oregon.

Heater racked 49 yards for Arizona's first touchdown in the opening period and wound up the Wildcats' scoring with a five-yard run late in the game. Heater had 183 yards in 34 carries.

Scores & Stats

Football

Table with football scores for various games including Alabama vs LSU, Appalachian vs Yale, Auburn vs Miami, etc.

Basketball

Table with basketball scores for National Basketball Association games including Philadelphia vs New Jersey, Boston vs New York, Houston vs Albany, etc.

Late touchdown helps Badgers tie Purdue

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Mike Kalasmiki threw a 37-yard touchdown pass to David Tharles with only 25 seconds to play Saturday, then completed a two-point conversion attempt to Wayne Souza, enabling Wisconsin to tie 12th-ranked Purdue, 24-24.

Sovernen fell short, but Sovoren got a second chance because of penalties against both teams. Sovoren's 102 with no time remaining, however, was deflected and the game ended in a tie.

Brown's rushing carries Kansas State to upset

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — L.J. Brown rushed for a career-high 138 yards and one touchdown Saturday to carry Kansas State to a 20-10 upset win over Colorado, snapping a four game losing streak.

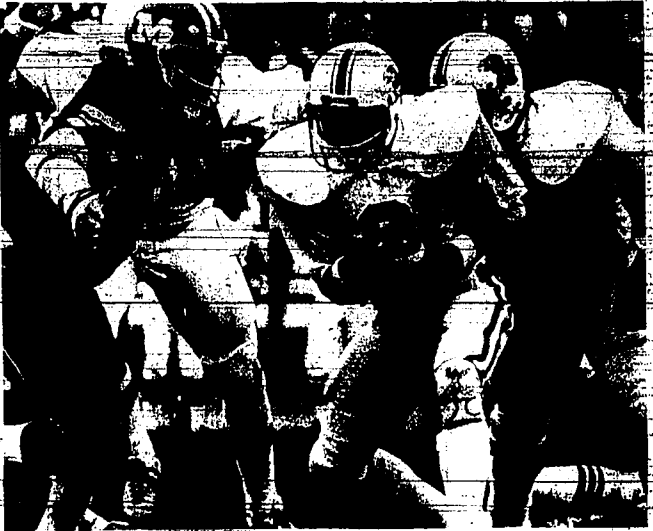
Brown, making his first career start, capped the Wildcats' second conference win with a 39-yard scoring run with 2:55 to play in the game after Kansas State stormed back from a 10-0 deficit.

Colorado fell to 2-4 in the conference and 6-4 overall. Spartans 33-9 EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Split end Eugene Byrd caught two touchdown passes Saturday and led for a touchdown with 5:16 left in the second quarter and caught a 3-yard scoring strike early in the third period.

Midwest

Michigan State to its fifth consecutive Big Ten victory, a 33-9 drubbing of Minnesota.

Buckeyes 45-7 COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Freshman quarterback Art Schlichter ran for three touchdowns Saturday in leading Ohio State to 45-7 Big Ten victory over Illinois.



Trapped by Missouri

Kansas University's quarterback Harry Sydney (8) cuts around his center, Mike Wellman (54), and into the arms of Missouri University's Norm Goodman. Sydney was sacked for a six

yard loss in the first quarter and pretty much all day as the Tigers drubbed the Jayhawks 48-0. Missouri is now 6-4.

Leach breaks TD record

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Quarterback Rick Leach ran yards on the ground, with tailback Harlan Huckleby racking up 139 yards and a touchdown in 23 carries and Leach rushing for 44 yards and three touchdowns. Leach's passing was infrequent but perfect, as he hit seven of seven for 140 yards, including touchdown strikes of nine and 42

yards. Michigan's awesome offense rolled up more than 450 yards.

Boxing set at TFHS

TWIN FALLS — Twelve bouts of boxing will be presented Saturday at the Twin Falls High School Gymnasium.

Featuring 22 amateur champions, the action will get underway at 8 p.m. It is sponsored by the Magic Valley Boxing Club and the Twin Falls High School Athletic Club.

Tickets are available at Donnelly Sporting Goods, Newton's Sports Center, and at the door.



Idaho Golden Glove Champ Art Liggins

Down the lanes

TWIN FALLS — Marge White is \$200 richer this week. Mrs. White, who bowls in the Sterling Jewelry League at Miller's Magic Bowl, rolled a 289 game and collected the cash from local merchants. The businesses donate \$25 each for women who bowl higher than 257 and men with a game of 277 or over.

At the Bowladrome, preparations are underway for the annual American Diabetes Association Bowladrome Junior League bowlers and non-league bowlers will be making pledges for the bowladrome planned for the week of Nov. 20-26.

The Magic Valley Women's Travel League will be competing this afternoon at the Bowladrome.

Those interested in learning to bowl can sign up for classes which will be on Mondays and Fridays at the Bowladrome.

In the Magic Bowl Bantam League, Gina Bridwell, an eight-year old, rolled a 342 series and a 129 game to qualify her for three awards in her age group.

In the Juniors, Loren Orr rolled a 269 game with a 476 series. Julie Mowry had a 158 game and 371 series.

In the Saturday Morning Junior League at the Bowladrome, Martha Wallace had a 518 series (she had games of 144, 143 and 225).

Thursday evening in the Magic City League, the Austin's Truck Brokerage team had a one game series of 97 scratch and 1034 handicap.

The local Hall of Fame mentioned in last week's column is a Twin Falls Men's Bowling Association organization not a Magic Bowl organization. The Times-News regrets the error.

By 31-14

Notre Dame runs win streak to 7

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Sparked by a blocked punt, Dave Waymer's 46-yard punt return and a fumble recovery, 13th-ranked Notre Dame scored 18 points in the third period Saturday to defeat Tennessee, 31-14, and run its winning streak to seven games.

Chuck Male kicked three field goals, of 24 and twice of 37 yards, for nine points, freshman Pete Buchanan plunged two yards for a touchdown, Joe Montana ran five yards for a score and Joe Restic returned an interception 39 yards for the final Irish points.

The Volunteers, sparked by quarterback Jimmy Streater, paraded 69 yards in 14 plays the first time they had the ball with Frank Foxx running five yards for a touchdown to take a 7-3 lead. They held that margin until the 3:16 mark of the third period when Buchanan scored. The touchdown was set up when freshman linebacker John Krimm blocked Dale Schnetman's punt and Notre Dame took over on the Tennessee 16.

Waymer's punt return, the longest of the Irish season, went to the Tennessee 25 to set up Male's third field goal and Montana's score followed a fumble by Streater which John Hanaker recovered on the Tennessee 3.

Streater, who completed 16 of 27

SKIERS!

INTERESTED IN BEING A SKI INSTRUCTOR? Attend either: NOV. 16 - 8 p.m. Holiday Inn, Twin Falls OR NOV. 17 - 7 p.m. Ponderosa Inn, Burley Ski School directors will be present to discuss winter plans. Refreshments will be served. POMERELLE-MAGIC MOUNTAIN SKI SCHOOL Box 548, Burley, Id. 83318 678-5120 or 678-8347

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Houston nears berth in bowl

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Cat-quick quarterback Danny Davis and sure-handed tight end Garrett Jurgajta made the key plays in the second half Saturday to ignite a lethargic offense and carry Houston to a 10-7 victory over Texas that moved the Cougars to within one victory of their second Cotton Bowl trip in three years.

The SWC showdown, played under dark skies and during an occasional drizzle, was played before the largest crowd to ever see a football game in the Southwest — 83,053.

The eighth-ranked Cougars, winners of eight in a row after an opening-game loss, simply need to defeat either Texas Tech or Rice to earn the bowl bid as representatives of the Southwest Conference.

The Cougars and the sixth-rated Longhorns

fought to a scoreless tie in the first half and produced only one scoring threat between them.

But on Houston's first possession of the second half Davis broke for a 26-yard gain — his longest run of the year — to put some fuel in the Cougars' attack. Moments later Davis hit Jurgajta with a 25-yard pass that set up a 1-yard scoring run by Kenneth Wieg. Another catch by Jurgajta of 74 yards set up a 33-yard field goal by Kenny Hatfield on the final play of the third quarter.

Texas, however, drove 82 yards under the leadership of quarterback Donnie Little to score its only touchdown of the day on a 1-yard run by A.J. "Jam" Jones with 10:30 to play in the game.

The Longhorns got only one more possession and the Cougars quickly snuffed that one out with 2:12

left to play when a fourth-down pass from Little to Olympic sprinter Johnny "Lain" Jones fell incomplete at midfield.

Between Texas' touchdown and their final possession, Houston had consumed six minutes of the clock, with a big play in that march being a 19-yard pass from Davis to Jurgajta.

The Longhorns thwarted that Houston march, however, with an interception by defensive back Ricky Churchman with 4:39 left in the game.

The loss for Texas dropped the Longhorns' season mark to 6-2 and it was the Longhorns' first loss in conference play.

The setback also broke an 11-game Texas winning streak at home and was only the fourth loss for the Longhorns in Memorial Stadium in their last 57 games.

Alabama stays atop conference with 31-10 victory

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Reserve quarterback Steadman Shealy fired up slow-starting Alabama Saturday when he scored one touchdown and set up another in the second period and the third-ranked Crimson Tide rolled on to a 31-10 victory over 11th-ranked Louisiana State.

Alabama was trailing 7-0 when Shealy entered the game and, on the third play of the second quarter, he swept down the left sideline on a 29-yard keeper to enable the Tide to tie the regionally televised game.

Less than seven minutes later, it was Shealy's 6-yard keeper that set up a 1-yard touchdown plunge by Major Ogilvie to put Alabama in front for keeps with seven minutes left in the half.

Ogilvie, the leading rusher in the game with more than 80 yards, also scored the Crimson Tide's final touchdown on another 1-yard plunge early in the final quarter after Alabama's regular quarterback Jeff Rutledge put the Tide in scoring position with a 52-yard pass to Keith Pugh.

Alabama's other touchdown was an LSU gift, a 1-yard pass from Rutledge to Rick Neal, after the Bengals fumbled a punt at the 7-yard line. The Tide's other points came on a 40-yard field goal and four conversions by Alan McElroy.

LSU, which used its running star Charles Alexander mainly as a decoy, scored its lone touchdown midway through the first quarter on a 25-yard pass from David Woodley to Carlos Cidron.

The Bengals went in at halftime trailing by only 14-10 after Mike Conway kicked a 29-yard field goal with only four seconds left in the half.

Alabama, 9-1 overall, won its fifth straight Southeastern Conference game and remained in a tie for the league lead with 10th-ranked Georgia, which beat Florida earlier in the day 24-22. The victory is also expected to improve the Tide's ranking since top-ranked Oklahoma was upset by Nebraska, 17-14.

LSU is 6-2 overall and eliminated from the SEC race.

Eckwood leads Arkansas past Baylor

WACO, Texas (UPI) — Running back Jerry Eckwood scored two touchdowns and quarterback Ron Calcagni tacked on another Saturday to lead 16th-ranked Arkansas to a 27-14 victory over error-prone Baylor.

Three of Arkansas' five scores were the direct result of Baylor fumbles, and mistakes also prevented the Bears from scoring on three occasions.

Calcagni's third quarter 9-yard touchdown run came two plays after Dan Hampton, whose fumble recovery in the first quarter led to Ismael Ordonez's 29-yard field goal, recovered a Walter Abercrombie fumble at the Baylor 11.

Mike Massey recovered another Abercrombie bobble on Baylor's next possession to set up Eckwood's 2-yard run.

Eckwood's other score came in the second quarter on a 4-yard run that culminated a 67-yard, 11-play

Razorback drive. During the march, Calcagni completed passes of 18 and 19 yards to Donny Bobo and a 17-yard toss to Eckwood.

Baylor's two scores came after Ordonez kicked a 33-yard field goal.

The Bulldogs, 8-1 overall and 5-0 in the Southeastern Conference, watched the Gators rally from a 24-13 halftime deficit to climb within two points, but Georgia intercepted a two-point conversion try in the final quarter that would have tied the score.

The Bulldogs also scored on a 3-yard run by tailback Willie McClelland, a 3-yard pass from quarterback Jeff Pyburn to tight end Mark Hodge and a 32-yard field goal by Rex Robinson.

Florida, 3-5, scored on a 33-yard pass from quarterback John Brantley to flanker Chris Collinsworth, a 35-yard pass from Collinsworth to tight end Ron Enclade and three field goals by Berj Yepremian.

Florida scored first when Brantley's 21-yard pass to Collinsworth set up a 30-yard field goal by Yepremian early in the first quarter.

Maryland 17-7

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Maryland's defense made Alvin Maddox' two touchdowns and Ed Loncar's third quarter field goal stand up Saturday for a 17-7 Atlantic Coast Conference football victory over Virginia.

The 14th-ranked Terrapins, 9-1, trailed early when Virginia took a 7-0 lead on Dan Holloway's 53-yard puntless run to two minutes into the game. But the Terps tied it on Maddox' 2-yard run late in the first quarter, went ahead on Loncar's field goal and led it on Maddox' second touchdown, a 4-yard run with 18 seconds to play.

The Cavaliers, 2-7, apparently had Maryland stopped, just before Loncar's field goal. Maryland tailback Steve Atkins, who gained 71 yards on 22 carries, failed to get a first down in a fourth-and-inches situation at the Virginia 21.

Clemson comes back to beat North Carolina

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Tailback Lester Brown plunged over the left side from one yard out midway through the final quarter Saturday to give 15th-ranked Clemson a 13-9 come-from-behind victory over Atlantic Coast Conference rival North Carolina.

Brown's touchdown came with 9:43 left in the game and climaxed an 80-yard, 11-play drive keyed by a 24-yard pass from quarterback Steve Fuller to tight end Jerry Butler and a 21-yard sweep by Brown to the Tar Heel 8.

After Brown ran around the left side for seven yards, the Tigers were

stymied momentarily by an illegal motion penalty. But, North Carolina was guilty of pass interference on goaline, setting up Brown's decisive score.

Clemson snuffed out a last-ditch effort by North Carolina when defensive back Bubba Brown intercepted a pass by quarterback Matt Kupec at the Clemson 29 and ran it back to the Tar Heel 32 with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

The Tigers, 8-1 overall, are 5-0 in the ACC while North Carolina dropped to 3-4 overall and 1-3 in the league.

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City recreation scoreboard

Wrestling

A boys wrestling class will be offered Nov. 11 by the recreation department.

Special film

A special film on hypertension will be shown 7:30 p.m., Fall, Fall and Game, Middle Community College.

Girls basketball Scores

Fourth grade: Angela Angela 14, Danyra Danyra 8, Candy Candy 25, Betty Betty 10.

Tournament schedule

Nov. 18: Fourth Grade: 8 a.m., Candy Candy vs. Danyra Danyra, Angela Angela vs. Danyra Danyra.

Men's volleyball Schedule

Nov. 13: 7:15 p.m., Mary vs. St. Joseph's, 8:15, St. Joseph's vs. Independent Unit.

Women's volleyball Schedule

Nov. 15: 7:15, SAC vs. Rainbow Inn, 8:15, SAC vs. Rainbow Inn vs. Gem State Women's.

Magic Valley Church Basketball League

November Schedule: Monday, Nov. 13, at Mount Junior High, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian vs. First United Methodist.

Tourney set at Ballbuster

TWIN FALLS — The Ballbuster Racquetball and Health Club, 736 Falls Ave., is hosting its second annual pre-holiday tournament Dec. 1-2.

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North Carolina's Ted Brown (23) goes for yardage as Penn State's Lance Mahl makes stop

Kicker rescues Penn State

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Matt Bahr rescued a sluggish Penn State offense with four field goals to tie an NCAA career record Saturday and carry the second-ranked Nittany Lions to a come-from-behind 19-10 victory over North Carolina State.

gives the Lions a 127 lead with 33 seconds remaining in the third quarter. North Carolina State, aided by a successful fourth-down gamble at the Penn State 38, cut the margin to two points on a 42-yard field goal by Nathan Ritter with 13:31 to play.

did not allow a first down from the line-of-scrimmage field goal until Suhay took a punt on the Wolfpack 43, cut to his left and broke free for the clinching touchdown.

field goal after a 19-yard pass from Chuck Fusina to Scott Fitzkee put the Lions in scoring position. But the Wolfpack got a break late in the quarter when defensive back Ronnie Lee intercepted Fusina's pass and returned it to the Penn State 28.

Cadets rally for victory

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Halfbacks Jimmy Hill and Jim Merriken sparked a second half rally Saturday that carried Army to a 29-26 victory over winless Boston College.

7:52 in the third quarter. The Cadets scored again 33 seconds later when Doug Lowery recovered a B.C. fumble on the kickoff.

The Penn State offense took control of the game in the third quarter. A 42-yard run by Mike Guman on the Lions' first possession of the second half followed a successful fourth-down gamble from the Penn State 41 that led to Bahr's 32-yard field goal.

Pitt crushes W. Virginia

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Rick Trocano passed for 146 yards and ran for a touchdown and Rooster Jones rushed for 169 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead 20th-ranked Pittsburgh to a 52-7 romp over unranked West Virginia.

Gordon Jones scored on a 32-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Lindsay Delaney, and freshman running back Russell Carter tallied Pitt's final TD early in the fourth quarter on a 1-yard dive. Sophomore kicker Dave Trout capped the scoring with a 51-yard field goal, just one yard short of the school record held by both Carson Long and Fred Cox.

Trout capped the scoring with a 51-yard field goal, just one yard short of the school record held by both Carson Long and Fred Cox. Trout kicked two extra points and Mark Schubert booted five.

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Packers, Cowboys to clash

By United Press International

Not too long ago, the Dallas Cowboys and Green Bay Packers would get together once a year to settle things in the National Football League. Well, Sunday in Milwaukee, they met in an unusual place that should tell a great deal about their respective futures.

The Cowboys, a team that was supposed to win all — or at least most — of their 16 games, are a team desperately trying to hold on to what has become questionable playoff hopes. Dallas is 6-4 and trails Washington by one game in the NFC's Eastern Division.

The Packers, on the other hand, are

trying to hold on to first place in the NFC's Central Division. The Pack dropped one to Philadelphia last week and now lead orushing Minnesota by one game.

There's no question you're going to sag awhile after a defeat like that," said Green Bay Coach Bart Starr earlier this week. "But I think we've rebounded."

Despite an 8-1 series lead for Green Bay, Starr is well-aware of just how tough his opposition is.

"I think they are still as solid a football team as there is around," he says. "Unfortunately for them,

because they're the Super Bowl champions, every team gets ready for them in a very special way."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry noted earlier this week another defeat may destroy the Packers' hopes for a playoff berth.

"We're struggling to win, whatever way we can," he said. "If we can win and gain confidence, then maybe we can turn it around and be in great shape."

Landry, whose team leads the NFC in offense and is fourth in defense, said the Cowboys must stop the Packers, 7-3, from making big plays.

"Green Bay has forced 35

turnovers," he says. "That's what has taken them to their record. When you make big plays, motivation is present."

In other Sunday games, Atlanta is at New Orleans. Pittsburgh visits Los Angeles in a nationally televised night game. Denver is at Cleveland. Houston at New England. Miami at Buffalo. New York Giants at Washington. Chicago at Minnesota. Baltimore at Seattle. Kansas City at San Diego. New York Jets at Philadelphia. Tampa Bay at Detroit and St. Louis at San Francisco.

Cincinnati hosts Oakland Monday night.

Phipps to quarterback for Chicago Bears today

By United Press International

Nine-year veteran Mike Phipps will quarterback the Chicago Bears today when they play the Minnesota Vikings in Bloomington, Bears' Coach Neill Armstrong announced.

Armstrong also announced second-year pro Bruce Herron will

start at left linebacker in place of defensive captain Doug Buffone, who has an ankle injury.

In other NFL news, San Francisco 49ers club owner Ed DeBartolo Jr. has extended General Manager Joe Thomas's contract by one year through the 1980 season.

NFL standings

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
New England	8	2	0	.800	242	165
San Diego	7	1	0	.875	242	165
NY Jets	6	4	0	.600	244	232
Buffalo	6	4	0	.600	141	249
Cincinnati	3	7	0	.300	172	227

W L T Pct. PP PA
Pittsburgh 7 1 0 .700 249 179
Houston 6 4 0 .600 181 183
Seattle 5 5 0 .500 201 215
Cincinnati 1 8 0 .100 110 184

W L T Pct. PP PA
Denver 4 4 0 .500 193 164
Denver 4 4 0 .500 193 164
San Diego 3 5 0 .300 180 182
San Diego 3 5 0 .300 180 182
Kansas City 2 6 0 .250 231 238

National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Washington	7	1	0	.700	203	156
Dallas	6	4	0	.600	191	169
NY Giants	3	5	0	.300	180	182
Philadelphia	3	5	0	.300	151	197
St. Louis	2	6	0	.250	130	185

W L T Pct. PP PA
Green Bay 7 1 0 .700 203 156
Minnesota 6 4 0 .600 188 170
Green Bay 7 1 0 .700 203 156
Chicago 5 5 0 .500 151 197
Detroit 2 6 0 .250 130 185

W L T Pct. PP PA
Los Angeles 8 2 0 .800 186 129
Atlanta 6 4 0 .600 187 161
New Orleans 5 5 0 .500 187 161
San Francisco 3 6 0 .300 141 219

Denver at Cleveland
Houston at New England
Miami at Buffalo
New York Giants at Washington
New York Jets at Philadelphia
Tampa Bay at Detroit
Atlanta at New Orleans
Dallas at Philadelphia
Chicago at Milwaukee
Cincinnati at St. Louis
Cleveland at San Francisco
Baltimore at Seattle
Kansas City at San Diego
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
Monday
Oakland at Cincinnati

Rams Jodat doubtful

By United Press International

The Los Angeles Rams have listed reserve running back Jim Jodat as doubtful for the Pittsburgh game today because of an injury.

The second-year man from Carthage College pulled a stomach muscle in practice Thursday. He had been counted on for duties as a kickoff returner.

Meanwhile, final terms of an agreement to bring the Los Angeles Rams football team to Anaheim have been completed between owner Carroll Rosenbloom and the city.

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Holmes likes Ali fight idea

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council's version of the heavyweight champion, has changed his posture regarding a possible match with Muhammad Ali.

Minutes after knocking out European champion Alfredo Evangelista with a punishing right hook in the seventh round, the 29-year-old Easton, Pa., fighter did an about-face and proclaimed he would be willing to meet Ali after all.

Although he still maintained he wanted the legendary Ali to hang up his gloves, he said if Ali wanted to continue fighting there should be a Holmes-Ali fight in the near future.

"I talked to Muhammad yesterday and he told me he'd quit when he's ready," Holmes said. "Nobody knows what he's gonna do. But if he fights again, I feel his next fight should be with me."

All is the World Boxing Association's heavyweight king after beating Leon Spinks at New Orleans Sept. 15.

If Friday night's fight had been in a building in Spain, Holmes would have been handed Evangelista's tail and ears. It was that much of a mismatch.

Holmes hit his challenger with every kind of punch he knows how to throw and the three judges scoring the fight didn't give one round to Evangelista.

Holmes finally ended the one-sided affair with a looping right to the jaw and the bout was over at 2:14 of the seventh round. After the fight's only knockdown, Holmes inadvertently went to Evangelista's corner and referee Richard Greene had to lead him to a neutral corner before starting his count.

Evangelista tried to get up but returned to the canvas at the count of 10.

He couldn't be found by reporters after the fight to explain his dismal performance, but Holmes refused to belittle his foe.

"I didn't think it was an easy fight," Holmes said with a straight face. "He was no easy opponent. I wish it was easy. I feel he has a worthy opponent. The guy had an awkward style. I tried to confuse him by changing my style. I figured as long as I could keep hitting him with a left jab I was OK."

Asked about his future opponents, Holmes suggested the names of Ken Norton, the man from whom he won his title by a single point at Las Vegas June 9, and Jimmy Young, the man who put George Foreman into retirement.

Holmes received \$1.4 million for his exercise Friday night and improved his record to 29-0 with his 20th knockout.

Holmes, a former truck driver, weighed 214 pounds while Evangelista came in at 208. The loss left Evangelista at 22-3-1 and finished him as a heavyweight contender.

Norton and WBC junior lightweight champion Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua also scored wins on the card.



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Idaho's director happy over ruling

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — University of Idaho Athletic Director Bill Belknap says an "NCAA" announcement Friday that "no further disciplinary action will be imposed on the school for recruiting violations is nothing new to him.

But he added he is happy nonetheless.

"It's not as though I just learned of

it," he said. "We were notified Sept. 7 to that effect and also asked not to comment until the NCAA released a comment."

When asked why there was a two-month delay in releasing the information, Belknap said "They just apologized and said it was an oversight. I think it, frankly, was that after they determined not to penalize us, they didn't consider it all that important and so they didn't expedite the release."

Mallard dies in car crash

BOISE (UPI) — Mike Mallard, a former Boise State University football player who played under current head coach Jim Criner, died Friday night of injuries he received in a traffic accident Thursday near Stanley.

The school's basketball program is under a one-year probation period which ends in January. At that time the school will have to be cleared of the probation by the NCAA Infractions Committee, but Belknap said he does not anticipate any problems with the clearing process.



Photo by James Fain

A wild bareback ride like this of Royce Smith's of Challis can be seen at the CSI rodeo

CSI rodeo Cowboys set to compete

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The best cowboys in Idaho, Utah and Nevada will be entered in the first Wilderness Rodeo Circuit Finals to be held at the CSI Exposition Center Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Some of the cowboys who will be entered in the rodeo include Joe Marvel of Battle Mountain, Nev. in the saddle bronc event; Dee Pickett, a former Boise State University quarterback from Caldwell, in the calf roping event and Royce Smith who is one of the nation's best bareback bison riders.

A total of 80 participants will be involved in the rodeo including the top barrel racers.

Wilderness Rodeo Circuit Finals organizer Zeb Bell of Hansen said the 10 riders in each who have earned the most money in 32 rodeos in the three states have qualified for the event.

Bell said that even though this event doesn't qualify the riders for the national rodeo finals, there are plans next year to have the top riders from the 12 circuits around the country have a ride-off in Las Vegas next year.

"We've got bulls coming in here that have never been ridden. As a matter of fact, several of the same

horses will be involved in the National Rodeo Finals in Oklahoma City next month," he said.

The stock will be provided by Stevens Brothers of Middleton and D.A. "Swaney" Kirby of Salt Lake City.

The top 10 cowboys in each event in the three states will provide the main event excitement but there will be a preliminary Saga of the West entrance and a media mule riding contest to add to the entertainment.

"We'll have the entrance where people will be dressed like Indians, Spaniards, Jesuit priests, mountain men, the old time cowboys and the modern rodeo cowboys," Bell said.

Bell also said he hoped to get the governors of the three states to be in attendance at the Thursday night performance.

During one of the intermission breaks, he said there will be a mule race where two representatives from each radio station and newspaper in the area will race on a mule.

"One person will lead the mule and the other person will ride it," Bell said, but then added jokingly, "it may be hard to tell which one is the mule."

The rodeo will be held each of the three nights in the CSI Exposition Center.

The Exposition Center will hold 3,200 and Bell said he expects the three performances to be sold out.

Senior citizens who have a Golden Age Card will be admitted free to the Thursday night performance, Bell said.

Advanced tickets for the rodeo are available at Macle's Boots and Western Wear, Petersen's Western Wear, Vicker's Saddlery, the CSI bookstore and Rancher's Auction in Twin Falls.

Tickets are also available in Jerome at Ross' Western Wear and KART radio and through the Buhl High School Rodeo Club in Buhl.

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CANDY SHAG		12'x7'7"	\$60 ⁵⁹	\$39²²
PEPPERELL SHAG	LIGHT GOLD	12'x11'8"	\$154 ⁸²	\$99⁰⁰
SAND DUNES		12'x17'7"	\$199 ⁰⁰	\$129⁹⁰
GOLD SHAG		9'x9'6"	\$123 ⁰²	\$65³⁶
VIKING	GREEN & RUST	12'x9'11"	\$184 ⁴¹	\$99⁰¹
ELEGANT IMAGE	GOLD	12'x15'6"	\$258 ¹⁶	\$154⁸¹
DEEP SPRINGS	GREEN	11'11"x10'3"	\$113 ¹⁷	\$78³⁸
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STEPPING OUT	LAVENDER	12'x9'11"	\$210 ⁸⁵	\$89⁰⁰
VISTA PLACE SHAG	EDEN GREEN	12'x19'2"	\$293 ⁵⁷	\$178⁵⁹
VIKING COMMERCIAL	BROWN	12'x9'11"	\$180 ³¹	\$77⁷³
CANDY GRASS		12'x12'4"	\$81 ³⁸	\$49¹⁶
SHIMMERING SHADOWS		12'x16'6"	\$329 ⁷⁸	\$175⁷⁸
SUMMER FEST	SNAP DRAGON RUST	12'x15'4"	\$182 ⁹³	\$99⁷⁴
PARKSIDE FOREST		12'x11'9"	\$187 ²⁶	\$99⁰⁰

BANNER FURNITURE
The Lowest Prices In Town
127 2nd Ave. West Phone 733-1421
SALE STARTS MONDAY, NOV. 13

Park service to hold hearing on Idaho trail

TWIN FALLS — The National Park Service will hold a public meeting Tuesday in Twin Falls on a proposed National Desert Scenic Trail across southern Idaho.

The meeting, to be held at the Blue Lakes Inn at 7:30 p.m., is intended to be a chance for local residents to express their opinions on the various routes proposed by the park service or to suggest alternative routes, according to Rob Helleie of the Shoshone Bureau of Land Management office.

Helleie said the desert trail will be similar to the Pacific Crest Trail and the Continental Divide Trail.

The trail will pass through parts of California, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon

and finally Idaho before hooking up with the Continental Divide Trail in the Yellowstone area.

Helleie said the trail, as currently proposed, will enter Idaho from Oregon over the northern section of the Owyhee Mountains, cut through the Owyhees down to the Snake River, follow the river and then cross it near Glens Ferry, cut north into the Bennett Hills, follow King Hill Creek, cut east to the vicinity of the Shoshone Ice Caves, continue east through the lava flows to Craters of the Moon National Monument, on past the sand dunes west of Rexburg, and then leave the desert and Idaho to hook up with the Continental Divide Trail.

One for Good Measure and One for FREE!

Buy a 12' or 16' Powerlock Rule and Stanley will send you a 3' Key Chain Tape Rule FREE.


12 Ft. Powerlock Rule **\$7.95**

VOLCO


TWIN FALLS
1300 Highland Ave. E.
Phone 733-5871
JEROME
510 W. Main
Phone 324-8181
BURLEY
303 N. Overland
Phone 078-8368

Woolworth DEPARTMENT STORE


DOORBUSTERS



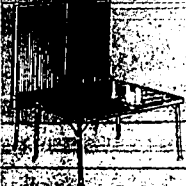
WOVEN BABY BASINETTE
19⁹⁹
Hardwood frame with securely braced legs. 2" free wheeling casters. White, designed of loom woven fibers.




6" GREEN HOUSEPLANTS
2⁹⁷
Assorted green houseplants.



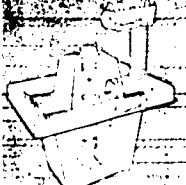
METAL-SLIDE FILE BOX
3⁴⁹
For 7x7" color slides. Holds 300 ready mounts or 150 glass mount slides.



WINFIELD TABLE TENNIS
47⁹⁹
In play, top. Playback position for no play.



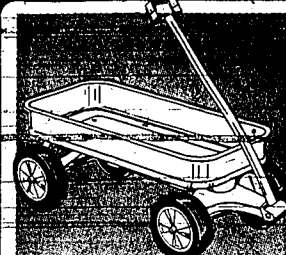
NORELCO 12 CUP DIAL-A-BREW
34⁹⁷
Comes with a strength control system. Brews from 6 to 12 cups.



HAMSTER FUN CITY
18⁹⁵
An interesting fun city for hamsters. Buy a Fun City and get a hamster for \$1.99.



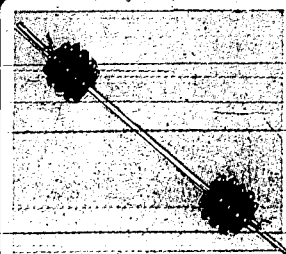
42 PC. SERVICE EARTHENWARE
18⁹⁷



AMF 30X CALIFORNIA VAN WAGON
21⁹⁷
Bright orange with scenic decal on sides. Wide wheels, and made of sturdy metal.



PACESETTING ROOM SIZE RUG
13⁹⁹
Roomsize rug — 8½x11½. Great colors of gold, rust, and green tweed.



117 LB. BARBELL WEIGHT SET
32⁸⁸
Set includes 4-6 kilo, 4-4 kilo, & 4-2 kilo, Barbell with revolving aluminum sleeve, dumbbell bars, & six collars.



5 GAL. WET/DRY SHOP VAC
29⁹⁹
The original wet/dry vacuum. Ideal for home, workshop, garage, patio, and car. Model No. 600-07.



MEN'S LONG SLEEVE FLANNEL SHIRT
4⁹⁹
100% cotton. 2 pockets. 1 button cuff. Assorted plaids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



LADIES HOODED SWEATSHIRTS
\$6
Comes with a front zipper with pocket, and has a knitted waistband and cuff. Two-toned color combination of either a grey/black, a blue/navy, or a beige/brown.

SUN./MON.
QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND!

 <p>CLAIROL CONDITION II SHAMPOO 99¢</p>	 <p>4 ROLL PACK NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE 57¢</p>	 <p>100 FOOT EXTENSION CORD 13⁹⁷</p>	 <p>DISPOSABLE DIAPER PACK 3³³</p>	 <p>CHERRY FILLED CHOCOLATES 87¢</p>	 <p>TERRY BATH TOWELS 2 \$5 FOR</p>	 <p>40 COUNT TAMPAX TAMPONS 1³³</p>
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At Woolworths
EASY WAYS TO BUY AT

Open daily Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Twin Falls at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

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Advertising Deadlines

FOR	DEADLINE
Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:00 pm Monday
Wednesday	5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:00 pm Thursday
Sunday	5:00 pm Friday

001 Florists

FRESH-COMMERICAL FLOWERS FOR LESS! All occasions - deliveries. *Majorities Flowers*, 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

002 Lost and Found

FIND - Black & brown Dachshund in vicinity of 4th Ave. Ho. Male, 1/2 grown, wearing new light blown collar, 733-8810.

LOST - Yellow white striped tiger cat, Neuland male, no collar, 620 Fairway, TF, 734-2527.

LOST! Area of Idaho Frozen Foods - 1/2 Brilliant black/white 1 year old. No tail, 328-3901.

004 Special Notices

Burial doll clothes 25¢ up. *Marie/Donnell* all town dolls. 225 Addition.

CERAMICS!

Make personalized gifts for your loved ones for Christmas! Many new ideas and loads of new items ready to make on the shelf. This includes over 40 styles of cups and mugs. Join "Make a mug class" a fun class for anyone including beginners. Also see the unique gift shop you make it or I will make it for you. Give personalized gifts for Christmas! Touch of Glass Ceramics. Open Monday thru Saturday, 734-8531.

005 Memorial Notices

The family of Perry Young acknowledges with grateful appreciation all of the kind and loving expressions of sympathy shown us during our time of great sorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Young, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christensen.

VALUES! Don't miss seeing any of them. Read today's Classified Ads.

006 Personal

HAND-MADE gifts for sale! November 13-18, 1-9PM, 1847 Sligo Avenue.

ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of Beth Hutchinson, a nurse, last known working in Twin Falls, please contact K. Trullis, Box 1081, Lewiston, Idaho 83501.

FREELANCE INVESTIGATIONS - private - detects work at reasonable prices. Inquiries are welcome. Call Dickroot 785-2134 or 785-5408.

HAIR REMOVED permanently by electrolysis. Call 733-5606 for appointment.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gilt Fox

© 1978 HEALING, 748 4th St. N. Co. 734-2777

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HAIR REMOVED permanently by electrolysis. Call 733-5606 for appointment.

007 Jobs of Interest

ASSISTANT MANAGER
 Person to assist manager. Meat appearance, good character, opportunity of \$225 per week. Also Rep. Jobs. Phone 733-8219.

ATTENDANT for service station. Must be experienced. Call 324-2601 or 324-8391 after 9PM.

AUTO SERVICE MANAGER. Growing new facility needs appreciative manager, excellent opportunity. Health plan, vacation, pay plan is open. Call or write Owen Chevrolet-Glids, P.O. Box 177, Hood River, Ore. 97031 or phone 503-385-3111.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home, late nights and weekends for 5 year old child. Call 734-4851.

BABYSITTER WANTED - ready my home. Paid for full-time, 734-8248 weekends or weekdays after 8pm.

BOOKKEEPER. Well organized, afternoon and evening shift dishwashers. Apply in person only, no phone calls to Mc. Gardens. Holiday Inn Twin Falls.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - \$200 a month, 4 1/2 day work week. Opportunity to learn to be a dental assistant in a friendly atmosphere. Call Charlene Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes. 733-8128, 824-048.

DISHWASHER wanted 8:30-5PM, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person at the Koffee Kup Kafe, 218 1/2 Avenue W.

FOREIGN CAR MECHANIC
 Must be an experienced mechanic and have a full understanding of import cars. Top wages and excellent benefits. Apply in person to Roger Edwards at JOHN CHRIS MOTORS.

FOR HIRE Santa Claus. Inquire at the Koffee Kup Kafe, Mail Package Office.

ARE YOU LOOKING for steady work with good starting wages, opportunities to advance with wage increases to match your job performance? Then we're looking for you! Valley Fruit Farms Inc. is a young growing business. We have openings in all phases of hatching work and construction. We offer good benefits, full company paid, paid holidays, sick leave. We are an equal Opportunity Employer. Age no barrier. We can appreciate years of experience. To apply call 848-0946 in Twin Falls 734-8470, Filer 328-5809, Hagerman 837-8181. Home Office is in Buhl 542824. Located 2 miles west of Buhl on Hwy. 20 and 1/2 mile south, 1/2 mile west on south side of road.

INSTALLATION MAN for equipment. Mature, responsible, self-starting. Call 733-4925.

LIVE IN PLACES. Tourists only visit. Call Army Opportunities, Sgt. Lee Goodwin at (208) 733-2711 collect.

L.P.N.'s POWER COUNTY HOSPITAL. Night, Shift \$4.74/Hr. plus Overtime for experienced person full time. Call 228-2227.

SEALERS WANTED at the Holiday Inn. Vacation and benefits. See Alice at housekeeping in person \$2.75 per hour.

007 Jobs of Interest

INSURANCE SALES PERSON
 Complete training. Top commission. Incentive bonuses, trips and liberal employee benefits. Opportunities for advancement. Highly competitive plans plus best sales tools available. Plenty of prospects through our unique system. Full-time and part-time agents needed. If you are looking for a pleasant and profitable career, you should investigate this opportunity. Call: Monday 10AM to 12 noon. 208/734-6572 or write: **Roll Cox**, Box 1702, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

GROUND FLOOR TRAINING
 High Advancement Potential
 Computer Operator \$1700 D.O.E.
 Sales (several positions) \$300 D.O.E.
 Painter \$240 D.O.E.
 Manufacturing \$280 D.O.E.
 Fantastic Opportunities
 Build A Career
 Call Dwain, 734-2550, Shaming and Shelling

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES

Are available in Jerome for boys and girls to deliver.

THE TIMES-NEWS
 Please Call Jerry Cooley 324-5748 or The Times-News' Circulation Dept. 733-0931, or Toll Free 536-2535.

Draftsman Wanted

If you're an experienced draftsman, we have an opportunity for you. Good starting salary, benefits include hospitalization and paid vacations.

APPLY IN PERSON

WILLS, INC.
 222 Shoshone Street West

ATTENTION BOYS & GIRLS!

Now is your chance to become your own business person. Paper routes are now available in the Twin Falls area for delivery of the Times-News.

Profits, prizes, games, contests, trips. Call the Times-News Circulation Dept. Monday-Friday 8-5 for details.

733-0931

the Shop

a personnel service

KAY BAUMERT

Warehouse Foreman/Wholesale: \$3 50 hour up
 Outside Sales: \$10 000 year
 Outside Sales: \$20 000 year
 Field Rep: salary plus
 Data Processing: \$550 up
 Bookkeeper: Accounts payable \$700 up
 260 6th Avenue North 733-7152

THE BEST PLACE IN THE WINTER TO SHOP FOR THOSE NEEDED ITEMS!

733-0931

Christmas Bonus Ads

2 LINES 7 DAYS ONLY \$3.00

FOR EXTRA HOLIDAY CASH, PLACE YOUR CHRISTMAS BONUS AD TODAY. IT'S A GREAT WAY TO SELL ITEMS YOU NO LONGER NEED.

TIMES-NEWS 733-0931

- This offer is good November 1 through December 20
- Items advertised must be priced at \$300 or less
- Price of sale item must appear in the ad
- Ad must be paid for when it is placed. We will not send bills on these ads.

Everybody Likes Guaranteed Results Because

IT WORKS!

A LITTLE GOES A LONG WAY!

Put Your Guaranteed Results Ad To Work For You Today 733-0931

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$6.75

Homes For Sale
BUHLI New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Owner will finance at 9% interest. Call 543-0067, evenings.
BY OWNER, two and one-half bedroom home. Beautifully redecorated, new carpet, new kitchen, new and out. Ideal location. View custom made curtains. Close to downtown. Two blocks to super market. Storage basement. 64 furnace. Single car garage. Fenced-in backyard with large shade tree and flowers. \$20,900. Phone 734-2187 or 423-4315 weekdays after 5:00. Weekends anytime.

Homes For Sale
CHOICE NW location on Cull-de-see. 3 Bedroom cedar home. 2 baths, heatilator, fireplace, central air, sprinkler system, in-wood deck, patio, 2 car garage, finished basement. By Owner. Low 800's. After 5pm. 733-7700.
COMFORTABLE family home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Woodburning fireplace in family room. Nicely landscaped yard. Excellent NE location, close to schools and shopping. \$54,000. Evergreen Realty, 734-5205. Marilyn Way, 733-8200.

Homes For Sale
EXECUTIVE home for sale by owner. 2700 sq. ft. of living space, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, living room, 2000 sq. den., utility, 2 car garage, office, covered patio, shop, pool area fenced and locked, double carport. Beautifully landscaped yard. All this above-ground, no basement, with split level in rear only. All electric heat and air conditioning. North Twin Falls. May consider trade on large older home with small acreage. \$69,500. 734-2015.

Homes For Sale
BE THE FIRST to call on this sharp family home, with four bedrooms and full basement. \$54,000. Financing available. Fred Maughan, 444-444, Town and Country Realtors 733-0718, R-02.
WHETHER you're a new buyer or a old resident, this home won't cost much bread over \$100,000. 80 ft. of fronting, split and full basement make this the perfect starter or money making rental. Call today. Carondeau Realty 733-1082.

Out of Town Homes
24 ACRES with 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric brick home. Fireplace, family room, large deck, located between Wendall and Hagerman. Call 636-8526 after 5pm or on weekend.
6 BEDROOM home east of Buhl. 3 baths, formal dining room, fireplace. Complete apartment with kitchen, upstairs. 2 car garage, 8000, and lovely yard with "sprinkler" system. Good terms. Call Robert Jones Realty, Buhl office 643-8222.
FOR SALE! New 3 bedroom all electric home. FHA approved located in Gooding. 733-3085 (Ask for Joy) days, 634-5340 after 6PM.



GEM STATE REALTY
 "Number One in Real Estate Sales"

3 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

Blue Lakes Branch
 625 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
 733-5336

Downtown Branch
 156 3rd Avenue North
 733-3674

Jerome Branch
 634 South Lincoln
 324-8111

"Let Gem State Do It For You"



college meadows condominiums

Units Now Under Construction Similar To This Rustic Design.

- One & Two Story Units Available • All Hove
- 2 Bedrooms • Some Units With Fireplaces • Tennis Court • Covered Parking • Riches Built-in with Refrigerator • Electric Heat • Double Thick Walls • Much, Much More!

PRICED FROM \$29,900 to \$32,900

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:
 Warren Thorne 734-2386
 Mary Akkerman 734-3882
 Ken Ray 734-6665

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE AND APPRAISAL
 143 3rd Ave. North 734-5650

GEM STATE REALTY
 164 3rd Ave. North 625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 733-3674 733-5336

OPEN HOUSE-SUNDAY 1-5
 544 3rd Ave. N.

- Completely remodeled
- Three bedrooms
- New carpets throughout
- Large lot with garden space.

BY OWNER \$31,900
 Phone 734-3493

GEM STATE REALTY
 625 Blue Lakes N.
 733-5336

WE ARE MOVING
 Clean, 4 Bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted, drapes, patio, fireplace, basement, fence yard, nice established area. Member MLS

SHAW REALTY
 Mary 733-3307
 Orly 734-7797

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 733-5580 - Since 1950

CANYON RIM
 Fantastic view of Blue Lakes and Perrine Bridge. Beautiful cedar home, almost new. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, massive rock fireplace, sauna. Absolutely everything! Approx. 2 acres and over 2000 sq. ft.

HUBERT JUST LISTED 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, fenced yard, 1850 sq. ft. of living space, 3 years old, spacious and sharp. Many other fine features. \$56,900. Owner transferred. Must be sold!

Gordon L. Crockett, Broker
 Dick Irwin 733-9576 Cheryl Jones 733-0328
 Ralph Taylor 733-6804 Larry Lombardi 734-7945
 Office 733-5580



Worried About FINANCING ?

HERE'S THE REMEDY!
 Pre-committed bank financing

AND THAT'S NOT ALL!
 New quality construction (you must see inside!) 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, beautiful fireplace, even a pantry and brood board.

AND FURTHERMORE . . .
 Price reduced to \$45,900
 Call Mary Lou 734-2781 or

LE MOYNE REALTY
 1416 Blue Lakes Blvd.
 Twin Falls, Idaho 733-0874

GEM STATE REALTY
 PLAYS NAME YOUR TUNE

Tune #1, Somewhere Over the Rainbow in Hagerman Valley and your pot of gold is in this town acreage with 2 bedrooms on 1/4 acre with "large" detached shop/garage and city water & sewer. Priced to save your money. \$39,500.

Tune #2, Spanish Eyes Adore You as moonbeams caress this hacienda located adjacent to the canyon rim near golf course. 3 large bedrooms, family room, fireplace, double car garage on 2 1/2 acres. High 870's.

Tune #3, Bad, Bad Leroy Brown would like this 4 bedroom, 2 bath family room home with fireplace, deck and partially fenced yard. Use your V.A. on this one. \$39,000.

ONE OF JEROME'S FINEST EXECUTIVE HOMES

In established residential area. Lovely 2 story home, beautiful carpeted and paneled; indirect lighting in living area; wet bar, 2 fireplaces; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Storage galore. Established landscaping, rose garden. Owner will finance qualified buyer. See by appointment only.

DAVIDSON & ASSOCIATES
 Jerome, Idaho
 324-8854

CALL US... PHONE 733-0931

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

SERVICE DIRECTORY

A-CLEANING
 Alexander's Cleaning, Commercial/Residential. Carpets and upholstery. Most general cleaning. 326-4783, 734-4191.

ACOUSTICAL CEILING SPRAY
 Gold or Silver accent. 306 sq. ft. 733-5284 or 733-2513.

APPLIANCE REPAIR
 Eugene Smith 30 years experience. Reasonable. Washers, dryers, ranges, etc. 733-2003.

ATTENTION CUSTOM CONCRETE
 Steps, sidewalks, driveways, patios. Also concrete repair. All a very suitable price. 324-8644.

BACKHOE
 Mohr Backhoe service. Top soil, rock, dirt moving, building demolition, excavation. 733-3341.

BACKHOE
 Mohr Backhoe service. Top soil, rock, dirt moving, building demolition, excavation. 733-3341.

BUILD/REPAIR/REMODEL
 Small jobs a specialty for a price you can live with. 733-7177.

BUSH TRIMMING
 Yard cleaning and bush trimming. Minimum price \$15. 733-5718 before 8AM.

CARPENTRY • CUSTOM REMODELING
 Complete service - Designed to finish - Miscellaneous home repairs. Specialty work - Insurance repairs - Mr. Handyman. 734-8128, 324-8728.

CARPENTRY • CABINET WORK
 Finishing-repair work of all kinds. Call Ray Holley, 733-8213.

CARPENTER
 Remodeling, rough and finish, basement finishing, fencing. Call Al, 734-2578.

CARPENTER
 Remodeling-Additions-Kitchens and bath. Replace old windows with new. Also concrete work done at its best. Call Norman for immediate estimate and design at 734-9824.

CERAMIC TILE
 Baths, showers, counters, appliances, entryways. Phone 324-8683.

CONTRACTOR
CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE. Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small. Carpentry, concrete, carpet, formica, rock laying, etc. Call 733-7094.

CORN HARVESTING
 Corn threshing, \$22 per acre. Vernon Farnholz, 643-0661.

CRAWLER DOZER
 For hire, with operator. 436-9183.

"DATING SERVICE" AVAILABLE
 Singles, Divorced, Widowed, Magic Valley Dating Service. 324-2628 for more information.

DOORS! DOORS! DOORS!
 Installed or repaired. One day service. Phone 734-9624.

DRIVE LINE REPAIRS
 Drive line rebuilding and balancing. Magic Valley's largest. Drive Line Service of Magic Valley. 436-4741.

DRYWALL TAPING AND TEXTURING
 Free estimate. 734-3565 evenings or before 7AM.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
NEW HORIZON'S PERSONNEL. We can help YOU find the right job. Realistic fees. 408 Shoshone Street South, 734-8664.

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL
 We will deliver. Drain field. 6-seer rock. Northwest Crane and Rigging 733-1254.

HANDYMAN
 All kinds of work done! Painting - Repair - Fluorocarbide. Free estimates. 326-6438.

HANDYMAN
 Fence building, minor remodeling, painting and home repairs. 326-6438.

HAVE TOOLS WILL TRAVEL!
 I'm now doing mechanic work in my garage or yours. Free estimates. Call Bob 733-0983.

HOME AND BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT
 Interior and exterior remodeling, wall and ceiling texturing, wallpapering, painting, and signs. Phone Walt Kysar, 734-8671.

HOME REPAIRS
 Sprinkler systems, drwall, additions and remodeling. No job to tough. Call Al, 734-1658.

INTER-CITY APPLIANCE SERVICE
 Commercial and Domestic refrigeration and major appliances. Specializing in Whirlpool and Kenmore equipment. 734-7131.

KIMBERLY ELECTRIC
 Commercial-Industrial-Residential, Farm/Ranch. Remodeling, repair, irrigation pump service, water heaters, service, baseboard heaters. 24 hour service! Richard Carpenter, 423-8283.

MOBILE REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING
 Refrigeration, air conditioning, heat pumps. Specializing in dairy and farm equipment. Service and sales. Al makes. For reliable service call Charlie Noble, 733-7077.

PAINTING
 Spencer's Painting. Interior & exterior painting. Everett or Judy. Free estimates. 324-3600. Home 636-5268.

PLUMBING
 Plumbing Service. Remodeling - New work! Reasonable rates. 734-7073, 733-5290.

REMODELING • New Home Owners?
 Beautiful parque hardwood flooring. Excellent in kitchens, entries, basements. For further information contact: Dave Stanley, 733-4841.

ROOFING
 All types, hot asphalt, shake, composition, repairs. 734-8048.

ROOF PAINTING
 Need your roof painted? Graphite and on. No job too small! Guaranteed workmanship. Free estimates. 734-8625.

ROTARY LAWN MOWER STORAGE
 At Arnolds Hardware in Kimberly we service and sharpen your rotary lawnmowers and chains. All spring for only \$12.50. Pay when you pickup in the spring! 423-8115. 8AM-6PM Monday-Saturday.

SEWING
 Sewing for the family for Christmas. You name it - we make it! 734-8527.

STONE WORK
 Beautify your home with stone fireplace, entrance. 733-3570 PM.

SWAP SHOP
 Buying, Selling, Trading used merchandise and antiques. Swap Shop, 481 Main Street, Twin Falls, 734-0653.

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
 We answer in your name 24 hours a day and weekends. Call Eleanor, 733-7288.

TOWN AND COUNTRY LANDSCAPE SERVICE
 Tree topping and removal. Lawn renovations, ornamental pruning, insured. 734-8618.

TREE SERVICE, KONICK
 Mechanical tree topping and removing. Limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically. Insured. 733-2111, 643-8288.

"UNRUH CONSTRUCTION"
 New homes' Remodeling' Cabinets' Ceramic tile. Free estimates. 543-4130, Buhl.

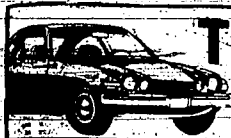
UPHOLSTERY
 Burton's Upholstery. Free in-home estimates. Free pickup and delivery. 734-8665 or 643-8661.

VACUUM CLEANERS
 In building a new home call us for Central Vacuum System. We service all makes. Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho, Corner of Second East and Blue Lakes, 733-1027.

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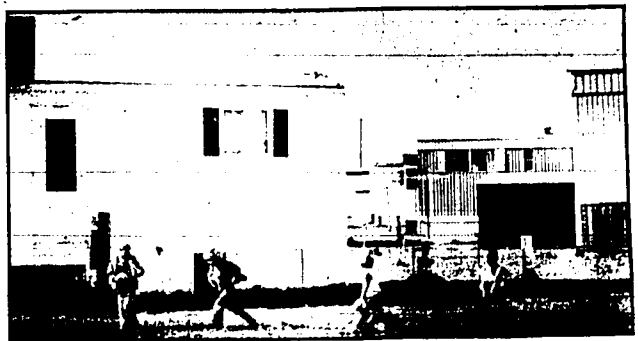


Sherrie and Marty Jacobs find their mobile home too cramped for a family of four

"There are always toys all over and you can't get in the doors."—Sherrie Jacobs, mother of two young children

Mobile homes

For some a carefree lifestyle, but for others a cheap, but less desirable alternative to fixed frame housing



Young families often cite lack of space and privacy as a disadvantage

MAGIC VALLEY — To Frank Baker, living in a mobile home is like walking down easy street, but to Andrew Coe a mobile home is a dead end.

The difference in their opinions is about 40 years. Baker, a retired railroad engineer, lives cozily with his wife in a double-wide mobile home on a manicured lot at the Lazy J Mobile Home Ranch in Twin Falls. They find it sublime.

Coe, a 23-year-old farm hand who lives with his wife and two children at the Northwest Mobile Home Estates in Hansen, just plain doesn't like cramped mobile-home living.

Like opposite sides of the same coin, Baker and Coe typify the lifestyles of two groups who make up the majority of mobile home buyers, according to a local seller of "manufactured housing."

"There are two distinct markets," Ken Hill, manager of Brockman's Mobile Home Sales in Twin Falls, said. "The starter house and the retired market — people who don't want the property to keep up."

Coe said he and his wife started out with a mobile home "because it's cheaper and we can't afford to build."

Their ambition, however, is to buy or build a home of their own as soon as possible.

"Everybody wants a fixed frame house that won't blow away when the wind kicks up," Coe explained. "We've been trying to get out of a trailer for quite awhile."

Coe would prefer the privacy of a house "setting out on 100 acres" to the feeling he gets of "being too close" to his neighbors.

One of Coe's neighbors, Sherrie Jacobs, who lives with her husband and family in a single-wide mobile home, complained about lack of space and privacy, although both said they like their neighbors.

"Mobile homes are pretty nice, they just don't have enough room," Jacobs said. "There are always toys all over and you can't get in the doors."

What the younger set sees as disadvantages, however, are golden advantages to the older generation of mobile-home dwellers.

Seniors who are not trying to scrimp on dollars can carve out a comfortable existence in a mobile home park, and find security, friendly neighbors and

freedom from the responsibilities of owning property in the city.

Baker, who previously owned a home in downtown Twin Falls, said the switch to a mobile home has been just what he and his wife needed in their retirement years.

"It's a lot quieter. There are no kids around," Baker explained about his home in the Lazy J mobile home park. "I have more space than we had in our house in town. Carol Shaddy, who also lives at the Lazy J Mobile Home Ranch with her retired husband, said her 1,800 square foot mobile home is "a lot more convenient than the house I lived in."

"We lived in high-rise apartments in Boise and had a little better privacy than we do here," Baker said. "We've got our own yard and we can do what we want to do."

Shaddy, who is 62, said she and her husband moved to the mobile home park because they wanted to be near their children and grandchildren.

said he and his wife went the extra mile to make their mobile home ranch a perfect place for their clientele.

"Our biggest share are retired people," Williams explained, taking time out from setting forms for a new sidewalk. "About a dozen or so go south for the winter."

"Retired people like it in a park," Williams continued. "They feel more secure than on open streets. The neighbors are kind of clannish and look after each other's houses. It's a nice way of life."

Williams has installed a pole light in each of his 161 home spaces and, for a maximum monthly rental fee of \$120, he takes care of mowing all lawns in the park, supplies for trash, weekly garbage pickup, and power for water and sewer bills.

"We have a lot of amenities here," Williams said. "We have a swimming pool, a tennis court, a clubhouse, and a playground. We have a lot of security, too. We have a guard house and a security guard who patrols the park 24 hours a day."

"We have a lot of amenities here," Williams said. "We have a swimming pool, a tennis court, a clubhouse, and a playground. We have a lot of security, too. We have a guard house and a security guard who patrols the park 24 hours a day."



Frank and Valva Baker feel the convenience of a mobile home is perfect for the retirement years

"I'm so excited about our mobile home. I feel like a bride again."—Carol Shaddy, retired.

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. SETH BISHOP

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bishop

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bishop will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home northwest of Filer on Sunday, Nov. 19, from 2 until 5 p.m.

Hosting the event will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Keith Bishop of Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop were married Nov. 17, 1928, at Greenfield, Mo., and came to Idaho in 1929. They have farmed in the Filer area since their marriage.

All friends and relatives are invited. The couple requests no gifts.

Cynical cards thing of the past

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Christmas may be the most sentimental and traditional holiday of the year for Americans, says one greeting card executive.

"There's a continuing overpowering trend away from anything modern or cynical," George L. Parker said in an interview.

Another executive, Ira F. Rubin, whose company specializes in ethnic cards, says religious themes are more and more popular. He said this trend reoccurs whenever the United States goes into a period of stress.

Rubin's Rousana Cards in suburban Hillsdale, N.J., makes general greeting cards as well as special ones for the Hispanic and black markets. He attributes the popularity of cards with black themes and designs to a growing identity consciousness.

He said in an interview sentiment sells because families today often are widely scattered. As people move away from their rural and small town roots into urban areas, he added, they begin to yearn for old values.

He thinks strong sales of expensive cards are due to more disposable income in many families and inflationary pressures in others. Some people buy expensive cards instead of gifts when economic conditions are bad, he said.

Parker, who is corporate vice president for creative services for the nation's largest card manufacturer, Hallmark Cards of Kansas City, Mo., said card-buying is growing faster than the population, despite the doom-sayers of five years ago who predicted a decline in the incidence of Christmas cards when postal rates began rising rapidly. Sales dropped off for only one year, he said, then started up again.

He thinks the turnaround occurred because "people want to stay in touch more in the post-Vietnam and post-Watergate period."

"Words on the cover are enjoying a really strong renaissance," he said, showing a bright red card printed

with fabric-like flowers and the legend: "With our love to a wonderful mother..."

Inside, the message continues: "...who does so much, means so much, and deserves so much! Merry Christmas!"

"Lettering and calligraphy are very, very strong," he added.

So is the use of photography. Super-sentimental messages are especially popular with men, he said.

"Men buy expensive cards that say, 'I have not told you often enough or with my heart in it enough but I love you very much.'"

Parker thinks people have a sense of commitment to say something sentimental, but want someone else to express it for them.

Women spend less on cards than men, he said, and they apparently don't feel the need for such highly sentimental messages.

Parker said women also make up 95 percent of the customers for greeting cards — except, of course, for Mother's Day, Valentine's Day and the women's birthdays and maybe their anniversaries.

In another interview, Richard H. Connor of Cleveland-based American Greetings Corp., the nation's second largest card manufacturer, said studio cards with gobs about drinking and Christmas parties are fewer than in the past.

Because inflation is causing many people to prune their gift lists, he said "we are seeing more of the gift-giving Christmas cards, the kind that say, 'You're getting a card instead of a present.'"

Many persons now enclose personal notes with their cards, so Connor's firm now makes boxed designs with 12 cards, 12 matching blank notes and 12 matching envelopes each.

Connor said increased mobility has brought steadily increasing demand for "Across the miles" greetings by people keeping in touch with old friends.

Of religious cards, he said there are fewer overtly religious symbols such



Cards follow sentimental, religious trend

as bibles, crosses and Christ figures and more general subjects such as idyllic winter country scenes and animals.

That's the mass market picture. At Tiffany and Co. and Cartier, two prestigious New York City jewelers, the prices are high, the choices more formal.

Both Cartier stationery buyer George Raymond and Tiffany stationery department manager Howard Schewer said most cards they sell are engraved with the customers' names

and traditional greetings instead of rhymes.

Raymond estimated that only 30 percent of Cartier card sales have religious motifs, about 50 percent are seasonal but non-religious and 20 percent feature fine arts reproductions such as Camille Pissarro's winter scene on one of this year's cards. The French Impressionist painting is reproduced on silk, matted in powder blue on a silver folder. It comes with a silver-lined white envelope and sells for \$129 for 50, \$177 for 75 or \$215 for 100.

Designer turns out swinging collection

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roberta di Camerino, the Italian designer who has stores all over America, has turned out a new collection that is probably one of her best and swingingest to date for spring-summer 1979.

Her main theme is based on a three-foot-long, 10-inch-wide sash. While other designers showing in the current New York fashion weeks belt, Di Camerino sashes in wool, silk, chiffon and Jersey, either printed or in solid colors.

The sashes wrap around the waist or over the hips. They can also be tossed over the shoulders, thrown over the head, or wrapped around the neck in myriad ways. To a white slim coat with a tiny rolled collar and matching straight pants, the sash adds dash.

There are two new prints in the Di Camerino collection. One design is taken from Turkish rugs and the other is based on Byzantine mosaics. The Turkish design is vibrant and multicolored. The mosaic design is bright but uses only two to six colors. Both are spectacular.

The rug design is used in sheer wool for slim one-button coats, such as collarless cardigans, and bordered in the reverse design. The rug design also is used for sheer featherweight silk raincoats. These can be worn with sleeves pushed up and tossed over anything — pants, shirts or dresses — from dawn to dusk. These coats are so thin that they can be folded up and go around the world in a pocket.

Little short jackets in the mosaic design are in silk and cotton, all cotton, and chiffon. Tank top one-piece dresses in white cotton Jersey

can be dressed up when worn under one of these jackets and a sash.

An interesting new pajama inspired by the Turkish "ottomans" has a wide shirred and elasticized waist and elastic at the ankle. It is shown with a tank top.

The pajama bottom can be turned under and pushed up on the thigh, giving the appearance of a balloon skirted dress. Tucked up to the knee, the pajama becomes gym bloomers and is worn with a mosaic printed bra or strapless tube under a white cotton saateen zaranga (gypsy) jacket.

One size fits all and this one outfit can go from beach to bistro, combining three totally different effects.

The tank top is seen again for one-piece easy-skirted dresses in chiffon or silk and chiffon, and choices can be had for styles that are halter-necked, backless, strapless, or cowl-necked and open at the sides. These dresses come both ankle length and short, the sash again being the focal point in reversed, matching or coordinating print, or in solid color.

Di Camerino has added for the first time a separates and sportswear division featuring jeans in both cotton and leather, notable for cut and fit, which is almost perfection. Cigarette jeans look as if they were molded to the body. The shirts and boleros to be worn with the jeans or simple straight skirts are in bold stripes and checks in pure cotton.

Di Camerino uses oiled box calf in its natural tan color. Leather jackets and coats are reed slim and have the narrowest and tiny rolled shawl or notched collars and flat patch pockets. They are shortish or longer and very close to the body.

All the trimmings by Kate Greenaway!

Make her Christmas memorable with a special holiday dress from our Kate Greenaway collection.

1. A pretty peasantry look with a flounced skirt, quilted vest look and contrasting bodice, all with delicate lace trim. 65% polyester/35% cotton for easy care. Sizes 4 to 6X. 22.50.
2. A more casual look in calico print separates with contrasting trim. 50% cotton/50% polyester. Sizes 7-14. 15.00. Team them up with a comfortable turtleneck, 5.95.
3. Keepsake — a special party dress she'll always treasure. Ivory print cotton/polyester blend with tiered skirt and lots of lace edging. Sizes 4 to 6X. 22.00.

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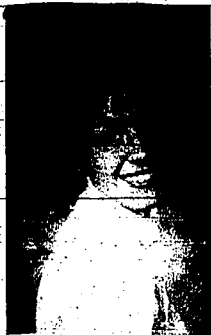
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Engagements



Barbara Beckstead



Sally Miller



Davene Haile

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beckstead of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to William Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Conrad of Gooding.

Miss Beckstead was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1977 and is a sophomore at Ricks College. She is majoring in accounting.

Conrad is a 1974 graduate of Gooding High School. He attended Ricks College for two years and is now attending Brigham Young University majoring in agri-business. He served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the North Carolina mission. The couple plans a Dec. 27 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Garth G. Miller of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to Gary Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Chapman of Kimberly. Miss Miller is a 1978 graduate of Hansen High School and is employed with Twin Falls Credit Bureau.

Chapman is a 1975 graduate of Kimberly High School and served a mission in the Missouri-St. Louis mission for the LDS Church. He is now employed at Tupperware.

The marriage will be solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple Nov. 24. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. David Halle of Grand Junction, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Davene, to Kevin Lott, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeMar Lott of Buhl.

Miss Halle attended Fruita Monument High School. She is employed by her father in the insurance business. Lott is a 1974 graduate of Castleford High School. He attended Ricks College in Rexburg and recently completed a two-year mission for the LDS church in the Denver, Colo., mission. He is employed by Larson Farms of Blackfoot.

A Feb. 8 wedding is planned in the Mantle LDS Temple in Mantle, Utah.

Group collects canned food

TWIN FALLS — The Pathfinder Club of Twin Falls collected 200 cans of food on Halloween night for the needy.

The club works with the YMCA who acts as a screening agency for recipients, and with the Twin Falls Community Service Center—an organization of the Seventh-day Adventist Church which offers clothing as well as food for the needy. Delores Hillis, Pathfinder director for the Seventh-day Adventist Church, stated, "We encourage our youngsters in this project because it centers their thoughts on persons who need help. We want them to learn to respond to the needs of others."

Pathfinder Club was formed by the Seventh-Day Adventist Church as many of the Scout activities were on

Saturdays, the day of worship for the Adventists. Year-round activities for the Pathfinders are cooking, baking, astronomy, swimming, life-saving, and first-aid, among others. All young people of any religious affiliation are welcome to join.



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

'Magic' called very heavy of hand

By VINCENT CANBY
© 1978 N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — "Magic" looks like the year's most earnest effort to underestimate the intelligence of the public. The film, directed by Richard Attenborough and adapted by William Goldman from his own novel, is a no-frills, no-imagination reworking of the story about the ventriloquist who is taken over by his dummy. This is a fable you may fondly remember from the 1946 English film "Dead of Night," or from the later, very stylish "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" television show.

Among other things, the word "magic" should evoke the sleight-of-hand by which one's attention is skillfully diverted from seeing what is taking place — which is precisely what "Magic" lacks. Unless you resolutely make yourself stare at the theater's exit sign, it's impossible not to see the wheels moving around inside this small, cumbersome movie. It's the sort of entertainment in which the most bizarre spectacle is the casting of that fine English actor, Anthony Hopkins, as a failed Catskill magician who suddenly hits the big time when he adds ventriloquism to his act. Equally fanciful is the casting of the irrepressible Ann-Margret — a personality for whom Las Vegas would have had to be invented had it not already existed — as the frumpy, off-season proprietor of a run-down Catskill camp, a woman whose love for the ventriloquist precipitates the movie's not-so-dread climax.

The only actor in the cast who seems comfortable is Burgess Meredith, who plays a high-powered agent. He is unfortunately murdered early on when the ventriloquist suspects that the agent suspects that the ventriloquist has an unhealthy dependency on his fool-mouthed dummy. Would such suspicions be grounds for anything more than harsh words or, perhaps, advice? Not in any other movie, but "Magic" is even more desperate than its characters.

Hopkins is too good an actor to be completely lost in this nonsense, but the best he can do is convince us of his intentions, to represent a timid soul in need of his dummy's identity. We believe none of it for a minute, partly because Goldman's screenplay



Anthony Hopkins and Fats star in 'Magic'

spends too much time on irrelevant details, including flashbacks and jumps forward that neither inform nor amuse but simply look trendy in the dated fashion of that word. Attenborough ("A Bridge Too Far," "Oh, What a Lovely War") once made an effectively eerie film called "Seance on a Wet Afternoon." "Magic" is neither eerie nor effective. It is, however, very heavy of hand.

High school plans November concert

TWIN FALLS — A Fall concert by the Twin Falls High School Music Department will be presented Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Included in the program will be selections performed by the concert chorale, concert choir, symphony band, and orchestra.

Directors are Del Slack, orchestra and band, and Dick Smack, choir. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students, and children under 12, free.

Valley plans band concert

HAZELTON — Valley High School Music Department will present its first band concert of the year Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Valley High School gymnasium.

Featured in the concert will be Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture. The concert band will concentrate on other major works, while the cadet band will present pop music.

Conducting will be James C. Rogers, new music teacher at the school. Originally from Eden, he has spent the last five years teaching in Washington and Oregon. He comes to the Valley District from Wasco County Union High School in Maupin, Ore., where he was music instructor. The public is invited, and there is no charge.

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Shirley Boone not overshadowed by celebrities



Shirley Boone plans family reunion on TV

By VERNON SCOTT.
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Shirley Boone spent the first third of her life in the shadow of her father, country singer Red Foley, the second third as Mrs. Pat Boone and perhaps another third as Debby Boone's mother.

Commonly, women who find themselves overshadowed by a famous parent, husband or offspring suffer identification crises. They long for individual recognition and strive for self-expression.

Not Shirley Foley Boone. Red's daughter, Pat's wife and Debby's mother is fulfilled by the achievements of her family.

Viewers can get a good look at the beautiful, tranquil blonde Nov. 12 on the hour-long "Pat Boone Family" special (ABC) in a family reunion featuring five generations of her family.

Joining Pat and Shirley in the musical jamboree will be Shirley's grandmother, Pat's parents, the Boone's four daughters — Cherry, 24; Lindy, 23; Debby, 22; Laury, — and granddaughter, 7 months.

Tears came to Shirley's eyes as she described the sensation of being on stage in the bosom of her family.

"I've never felt such love in my life," she said. "For me it wasn't so much entertainment as it was a deep emotional experience. A real family reunion."

Shirley is a devout born-again Christian who sprinkles her conversation with Biblical quotes. She speaks frequently of God, forgiveness and the blessings showered on herself and her family.

"Many people would consider themselves fortunate to have known my father or Pat or Debby," she said. "And here I am, related to all three of them."

"I was confronted with being sur-

rounded by fame when I was a child and learned to deal with the fact that I was an individual in my own right at an early age.

"I learned a long time ago to feel comfortable with myself. The fame of my family has enhanced my own identity. I feel blessed that these opportunities have made me strong. There is no other Shirley Boone.

"Whenever Pat had a hit record I felt it was just as much a triumph for me as it was for him. Anything that fulfills Pat is a fulfillment for me. The same with Debby. Pride wells up in me. There's a oneness in our family."

"I felt that way when Pat was in New York working for his diploma at Columbia University. We already had four children. And if it hadn't been for me staying home and taking care of the kids, he wouldn't have been able to do it. So it was an accomplishment for both of us."

"My life is more thrilling watching Pat and Debby succeed than if I were doing it myself."

Not that Shirley's life with Pat has been all milk and cookies. When Pat's career sagged during the heyday of rock 'n' roll, the Boone's strayed from their wholesome lifestyle.

They underwent some emotional and domestic traumas as Pat attempted to turn swinger. Booze and flings were the order of the day. Their marriage was in deep trouble during the 1960s. They've written about the hard times in their books.

Boone became an easy target for gossip thanks to his white buckskin shoes, his TV milk commercials and wholesome appearance. The public enjoyed reading about the All-American boy falling from grace.

"We had our religion (Baptist) all the time we were going down the drain," Shirley said. "But we weren't practicing it. We weren't really

committed. "Then we began singing together as a family and returned to the basics of our religion in 1967. We restructured our relationship. We were fortunate our marriage didn't become another Hollywood statistic."

"When Pat traveled to concerts he was joined on stage by Shirley and their daughters, revitalizing Pat's career."

"It was a means of keeping the family together," Shirley said. "I wanted the girls to have a strong father image. Otherwise, with Pat traveling, they wouldn't have had a worthwhile male influence in their lives."

"Both Lindy and Cherry are married now to men Pat and I admire and love. It really worked out well for all of us."

"My priorities are straight. I have a husband and children and I've written a book, 'The Honeymoon is Over.' I'm on stage and TV. I never planned any of that. I always wanted marriage and the security of having children more

than I ever wanted a career for myself.

"In fact, being a wife and mother of my career with the extra bonus of being able to sing, too."


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Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING can be a special challenge in the small apartment or home, unless the owners have given thought to their active social life in planning their decorative scheme.

Actually, even a small living room or apartment can comfortably accommodate a party group when there is enough seating... and one, ably effective way to accomplish this, for those who entertain a lot, is literally to fill the room with seating.

Intimate and functional effects can be achieved with pairs of large sofas grouped around a corner... perhaps with another chair or ottoman or seating unit to complete a U-shaped or square conversational arrangement. Complement these large seating areas with equally mobile tables to give plenty of surface area for ashtrays, lighting, drinks, decorative objects, flowers and personal touches.

The point to remember is that such a small living area can be as elegant as you want... and as comfortable as an oversized cabin, with furniture designed to bring people together.

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Keep up burglary guard while traveling

By MURRAY J. BROWN

UPI Travel Editor
 Travel can be full of surprises — some pleasant and some not so pleasant.

Next to falling ill far from home, one of the most devastating experiences for the traveler is to return to his hotel room and find it had been burglarized.

The lodging industry, naturally, is reluctant to disclose any figures, but one source said a recent survey estimated losses run into the millions of dollars annually in the United States. No foreign figures were available.

In most cases, according to a long-time crime fighter, lack of proper precautions are to blame.

"It's psychological — people let down their guard when they go on vacation," said Robert McDermott, a former detective who was the New York City police department's top burglary expert for 20 years.

"Particularly when it comes to hotels, motels, etc., where they feel they are safe."

McDermott quoted a veteran burglar known as Danny "Sticks" —

sticks is underworld jargon for lock-picker — as saying:

"The doors at most hotels are a joke. You could blow some of them open with a single breath."

McDermott says doors in many hotels and motels usually have nothing more than a simple spring latch, which often can be opened with a strip of plastic or a credit card by even non-professional crooks, as TV viewers know. And "lost" keys oftentimes end up in the wrong hands before a lock can be changed.

A number of hotels here and abroad (Hyatt and Hilton among others) have replaced conventional locks and keys with new electronic systems and other protective measures, including closed-circuit TV surveillance of lobbies, corridors and other public areas.

There is Cardgard; guests are given a wallet-sized plastic code-punched card which is inserted into a small panel on the door of the room. A matching control card is "read" by a master console behind the front desk, which signals the code to unlock the door.

Another no-key system is Digilock; guests punch digit buttons on a door

panel as on a Touch-tone phone. Each guest's key is an auto door-opening combination of numbers, which is fed into a front lobby control panel. When the correct code is punched, the door is unlocked.

However, most of the hotels, motels and inns in the United States and elsewhere still rely mainly on locks and keys. So McDermott, who is manager of security products for Emhart Corporation's Hardware Division, which manufactures locks and other safety devices, offers these tips to help thwart hotel thieves:

• If the key is one of those big, awkward bited types made to fit a keyhole you can see through, wedge the back of a chair, a night table or your luggage under the door when you retire for the night.

• Buy a portable travel lock, preferably of the key-operated type. Lightweight and small, they fit easily into the edge of doors and cannot be opened from the outside. You may also use the lock when leaving the room to convert the top dresser drawer or night table into a repository for valuables not deposited in the hotel safe.

• Never leave cameras, binoculars, jewelry, plane tickets or other expensive items lying on a table or dresser when you are out of the room. They could tempt hotel employees or even other guests passing your open door while the maid is making up the room.

• Be certain your door is locked whenever leaving the room. If the maid has already made up the room, hang a "Do Not Disturb" sign on the outside door knob to discourage corridor prowlers, door shakers and other would-be trespassers.

• Keep your key with you at all times, even if it is attached to a big clumsy wedge of plastic, metal or wood bearing the name of the hotel and the room number.

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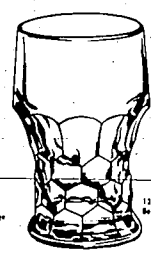
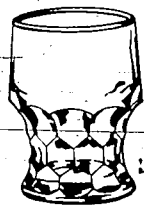
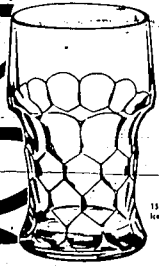
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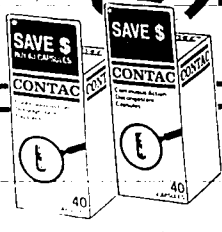


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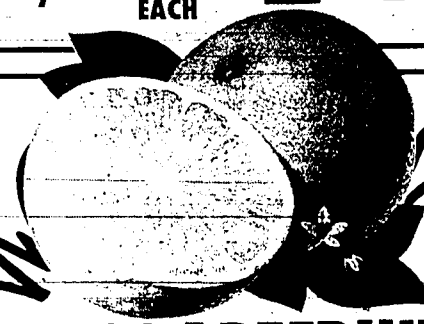
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SAFEWAY



Health

Helping hands of guests get knuckle-rap

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb,
 What has happened to my husband? He is 75 and for about 10 years he has been getting worse until he totters on his legs, looks 96 and is so hellish, brutally mean, insulting, self-centered, abusive, and generally scum that it has spoiled any enjoyment we could ever have. He is not happy unless he is making me miserable.

My strength by keeping me upset by name-calling, sneers, verbal abuse and accusations. Even when I am sick he abuses me. He thinks I am trying to do something dishonest, big mouth and abusing him when he is the one doing it all.
 I have a kind, good disposition and have tried to help him, but nothing ever pleases him. Isn't age "hell"? I am a few years younger than he. I am kind, capable, active and don't even have gray hair. Is there any help for him? I cannot get him to see anyone about it. He thinks everyone else is crazy.

Dear Reader,
 I included your letter in my column because it points up a basic problem that older people have and which is not often discussed. Sometimes there are horrendous personality changes when a person becomes senile.
 Some of these changes are directly related to fundamental changes in the cells of the brain. Others are a direct result of poor circulation to the brain caused by disease of the arteries. In either case, the end result is a personality change. This change can really mean that a person is living with an individual who is entirely

different from the person he or she had previously known.
 You are absolutely right. It is hard sometimes to get people who suffer the consequences of these changes to seek medical attention. Fortunately, there are some medicines which help in these situations.
 The nervousness, agitation, depression and anxiety that some older people feel because of these changes can sometimes be relieved, and this may, in some cases, result in a marked shift in personality back toward the person's original self. I am afraid that we have not really

addressed ourselves as to what to do about these problems in our society.
 It's hard to impose medical examinations and treatments on people because it's "good for them." The unfortunate part is that they may be too ill to appreciate the point that they need help.
 I wish that I did have a ready answer to your question. I don't, and neither will anyone else until society comes to grips with these kinds of problems so we can at least use the medical aids that have been developed at this point. Certainly, they

won't help in all cases, but they can help in some.
 On a happier note, you don't have to look forward to a bleak existence in your later years. To give you information on where we are on our knowledge of aging, I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-7, Perpetual Youth: Aging—Others who want this issue can send to cents with envelope for it. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio-City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.
 © Newspaper Enterprise Association



Dear Abby

Personality changes come with senility

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 ©Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.
DEAR ABBY: Please say something to well-meaning friends and relatives who insist on crowding into the kitchen to help serve a meal even after you have said no, thank you, to their offers.
 They block the passageways, the stove, the refrigerator and cabinets, and they think they're helping you. I've worked many hours preparing a good meal, but before I

get it served, I'm ready to go to bed!
 When a hostess refuses my offer to help, I retreat, return to the other guests and keep the conversation going. How I wish everyone would do me that way. Sign me
NO HELP WANTED
DEAR NO HELP: There's a wonderful poem by Susan Sawyer that you might want to hang in your kitchen. It's been in my column, but apparently it's time for a rerun.

PLEASE STAY AWAY FROM MY KITCHEN
 Please stay away from my kitchen
 From my dishwashing, cooking and such;
 You were kind to have offered to pitch in
 But thanks, no, thank you so much!
 Please don't think me ungracious
 When I ask that you leave me alone;
 For my kitchen's not any too spacious
 And my routine is strictly my own.
 Tell you what: You stay out of my kitchen
 With its sodden, hot, lackluster lures—
 When you're here, stay out of my kitchen
 And I promise to stay out of yours!

DEAR ABBY: I'm going with a dynamite guy. His friends say he has an IQ of a genius.
 What's an IQ?
LEONA
DEAR LEONA: An IQ is the number which is supposed to indicate a person's level of intelligence. It is one's mental age (as shown by intelligence tests) multiplied by 100 and divided by one's chronological age.
 Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write: Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

At Wit's End

Women continue with TPPSS

By ERMA BOMBECK
 When the story of the courageous women of our times is being written, the Three-Piece Polyester Slack Suit Group will deserve an entire volume.
 The TPPSS (may their tribe increase) began as a small, non-violent task force of women who got sick of hemlines going up and down like a yo-yo, so they switched to slacks. When their stomachs strained at the polyester, they added an overblouse and over that a jacket. It was to become the marching uniform of the women who had had it with fashion dictators.
 I have not seen my mother's legs in 10 years.
 When you think about it, no other group in our times has dared defy the trend-setters from Paris, London and New York. Their tactics are some of the best in the world. They don't demonstrate, protest, lobby, burn anything, intimidate, or take their cause to the White House. They just ignore whatever fashion goes in or out.

Mother has remained firm but drip-dried through mini-skirts, maxi-coats, vests, gauze, wrap-arounds, layers, jump suits, tents, jumpers, bush jackets, Chinese quilted tops and caftans.
 She has weathered wedgies, berets, scarfs, pleats, padded shoulders, cow collars, satins, denims, pajamas and signature blouses.
 That takes a special kind of guts.
 The other day I said to Mother, "What do you think of new styles?"
 "Tell me what they are and I'll tell you what I think of 'em."
 "They're bringing stockings with seams back."
 "It's all-right if your legs haven't grown together, then they look like they're sectioning off meat at the butcher's."
 "Shoulder pads are going to be in and so are culottes."
 "That's nice," she said, "come see what I'm making."
 On her sewing table was another TPPSS. "Mother, why do you limit yourself to just one style?"

I'd like to change 'em once in awhile, but if I put the zipper on the side, and tucks in the front, next year some designer would say the zipper has to be in the back and tucks drop out. If I tucked the blouse in, next year designers would put it out. The jacket with the big patch pockets would be redesigned to be shorter and with puffed sleeves and the whole suit would be made out of foil or something. If I left the hem at the ankle, some smart-aleck would say it had to drag on the floor. We're hanging in there because we dress to be comfortable!
 I wish I had the guts to join her...but I'm weak.

Service news

DECLÓ — Navy Fireman Dennis W. Willard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorey Willard of Decló, recently departed for an extended deployment in the Western Pacific. He joined the Navy in March, 1978, and is serving as a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation.

JEROME — Navy Bolter Technician Fireman James A. Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Weeks of Jerome, recently departed for an extended deployment in the Western Pacific. A 1975 graduate of Jerome High School, Hardy joined the Navy in May, 1977.

and at area universities.
 "Everybody recognizes that Washington, as the capital, is a great area for some kind of national exposure," says Taylor.

Jazz in Washington now on an upswing

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — "When I grew up here, jazz was the social music of the city," recalls jazz pianist-composer-conductor Billy Taylor.
 "One of the reasons why I'm a jazz musician is because I was so impressed by all the famous jazz musicians who used to visit Washington, such as Duke Ellington — who grew up here — Earl Hines and Telly Parker."
 Taylor is founder of the Jazz Mobile, an unusual musical program that tours major cities with varied jazz musicians. He is active as a lecturer, radio and television performer, and consultant to many community arts organizations. He is also the music director for the public television program "Black Journal Tonight!" and for the New York Jazz Repertory Company.
 There was an interim period in Washington when there was "just no place to go," Taylor remembers. "Jazz opportunities went down in Washington because the places where music was formed changed, and much of the jazz activity transferred to concerts and festivals which had a different locale and drew different people."
 "Jazz in Washington is unquestionably on an upswing (now), but I don't know if it can ever return to where it was," says Taylor.
 Sharing Taylor's beliefs is A.B. Spellman, assistant director of the National Endowment for the Arts expansion arts program. Spellman believes that Washington is an even better jazz town than it used to be.
 "For one thing there is a local radio station that plays almost full-time jazz (WBAF); also there are many serious avant-garde jazz clubs in Washington such as D.C. Creative Space and Blues Alley."
 One-time producer of Boston's WGBH radio show "Essays in Black Music" and commentator for the WGBH television station, Spellman currently is working on a bi-weekly musicalogical study: "In Defense of the Blues."
 "A first-rate summer series of national talent originally inspired by Mayor Walter Washington is now brought in and sponsored by the D.C. Parks and Recreation Department," Spellman says.
 Jazz concerts in Washington also are performed at the Carter Iron Amphitheater, the Warner Theatre,

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Concert scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Renowned pianist Carol Sue White will be presented in concert Nov. 12 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. by the Magic Valley Chapter of Music Teachers Association and the CSI Music Department.
 Mrs. White has appeared with the Willamette Chamber Symphony in Salem, Ore., and with the College of Idaho Community Symphony as both a piano soloist and flute soloist. She has also done work with Eugene Pridmore and master class work with Bela Nagy and Richard Cass.
 The program will include works by Schubert, Beethoven, Schumann and Chopin.
 There is no charge for the concert and the public is invited.

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Liz gets new look

NEW YORK — Trying to make one of the world's most glamorous women look more like the rest of us is no easy feat, says Edith Head, who would want to be a costume designer.

Award-winning designer Edith Head was faced with the challenge when she created the wardrobe for Elizabeth Taylor who co-starred with Joseph Bottoms in the Hallmark Hall of Fame production of "Return Engagement."

It is the first time that Hollywood's doyenne of the motion picture costume designers is doing a production with Miss Taylor in which she is a professional woman rather than a glamour girl.

Miss Taylor plays a college professor in the drama that will be seen on NBC-TV, Friday, Nov. 17. Joseph Bottoms plays an alienated student. They develop a relationship that is neither love nor friendship which sets them free from the personal cage each has created.

Miss Head says that Elizabeth Taylor looks glamorous, exotic, elegant. "All those things she's not supposed to be in this production," she adds. "It's much harder trying to make her not look like a star."

She talked to many teachers and found that they loved giving advice which was helpful to her in creating Miss Taylor's school teacher's wardrobe. The teachers pointed out that they were careful not to compete in dress with their students.

Miss Head based her sketches on the concept of interchangeability. "Stretch was the key word in designing these costumes for Elizabeth," she says. "I used skirts and jackets, the same skirt with a vest, sweaters, blouses — everything interchangeable. Maybe Hallmark should change the title to 'How to Dress a School Teacher.'"

Miss Head first worked with Elizabeth Taylor in 1951 on the movie "A Place in the Sun." Her Oscar for it stands along with her seven others in the entrance hall of her bungalow on the Universal Studios lot. She said that Miss Taylor brought a huge dog with her and that when they were fitting a multilayered tulle ball gown the dog wanted to lie on it.

"I recently recreated that dress for a costume exhibit," she said. "and it reminds me of Elizabeth's tremendous, almost embarrassing memory. I was telling her about it and she remembered that the original had a pale green underskirt and not a white one like I used this time. She remembers things I've made for her that she's forgotten."

Among Miss Head's clients other than Miss Taylor have been Mae West, Grace Kelly, Audrey Hepburn, Faye Dunaway, Bette Davis and Joan Crawford.



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Doll club formed in Jerome

JEROME — A doll club has been formed by a group of women meeting at the home of Gene Reichard at Jerome.

The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 26 at the home of Hazel Ostrander of Twin Falls.

Members expressed a desire to form a club so that they could learn more about dolls in general, study historical background and look into particular types of dolls, such as mystery dolls, Mrs. Reichard said.

The group also is interested in costumes, personal history of particular dolls and showing dolls for profit. Other subjects discussed included plans for having classes on doll repair and creating hats.

Mrs. Reichard told of her personal goal of furnishing the area with a theater for puppets and a doll museum and getting children involved in dolls and hand work.

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD ANDERSON



MR. AND MRS. KENT DRISCOLL

Cook-Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Karen Louise Cook and Richard D. Anderson, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Oct. 6 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Cook of Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Anderson of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a gown of white polyester chiffon, lined with tulle and accented with Chantilly lace. The gown featured a V-shaped inset of lace on the bodice, accented by a high neckline. Long, full sleeves with lace-trimmed fitted cuffs enhanced the gown, as did the three-tiered floor-length skirt which was attached at the waistline. She wore a full-length veil edged in lace and held by a lace headpiece, designed and made by her mother. She carried a cascading bouquet of Sonya roses, accented with baby's breath, feather ferns and cocoa brown ribbons.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Steven Bartlett, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Frank Herbert, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Kim Talbot and LeNae Anderson, sisters of the bridegroom. Junior bridesmaid was Kimberli Herbert, niece of the bride.

Best man was Kim Talbot, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Roger Cook, brother of the bride, was the groomsmen.

A reception was held Oct. 6 at the LDS Twin Falls West Stake Center.

The bride's table featured a seven-tiered stair-step cake with two heart-shaped cakes at the bottom. The cake was accented with fresh Sonya roses, a lighted fountain under the tiers, and peach string work.

The cake was served by Mrs. Edwin O. Cook. Assisting at the bride's table were Michiko Mura-ami and Angie Nelson. Linda Cook, Lori Nelson and Tenny Hul were in charge of the gift table. Sally Ward was in charge of the guest book.

Special guests attending were Mrs. Mary O. Cook, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Winterholler, grandparents of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to Oregon and the coast, the couple will reside in Twin Falls where both are employed.

Bragg-Driscoll

TWIN FALLS — Renee Bragg and Kent Driscoll of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Oct. 14 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The nuptial mass was performed by Rev. Perry Dodds. Soloist was Becki Filan accompanied on the organ by Jo Ann Cubitt.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bragg of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Driscoll of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a gown of ivory-colored polyester sheer crepe with a high neck and bodice accented with lace and pearls and featuring an attached sheer train. Her picture hat was enhanced with a net veil and polyester flowers with pearls. She carried a bouquet of off-white baby roses, baby's breath, and ivory streamers.

Maid of honor was Kay Cooper.

Best man was Tim Driscoll, brother of the bridegroom. Serving as ushers were Dan Kay and Kelly Nealon.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Parish Hall.

The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth with an undercover of burgundy and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake accented by two heart-shaped cakes and flanked by silver candleholders.

The cake was served by Mrs. Wallace Bragg. Lori Ashenbrenner served coffee. Becki Filan and Terri Wood served punch. Mrs. Ted Black was in charge of the guestbook. Kimberly Clark and Jane Driscoll took gifts.

A buffet dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driscoll after the rehearsal.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Filan of Walla Walla, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hobson of Boise; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tallero III of Bountiful, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Douglas of Arco.

The couple will reside in Burley where the bridegroom is manager of Morgan-Lindsay and the bride will be employed in Rupert.

HAGERMAN — Julie M. Smith of Hagerman and Alan C. Norman of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows in a double-ring ceremony Oct. 27 in Hagerman.

The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's parents by Pastor William Scruggs. Lisa Farnsworth and Leslie Mauldin sang "Devoted to You" while accompanying themselves on the guitar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smith of Hagerman and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Norman of Twin Falls.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white full-length Qiana gown enhanced with lace insets seeded with pearls on the bodice and sleeves. Her fingertip three-tiered veil was attached to a cap of lace and pearls. She carried a full bouquet of white carnations, daisies and white miniature rose buds and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Debbie Lindauer.

Best man was Paul Stritesky. Serving as ushers were John and James Smith, brothers of the bride. Ringbearer was Steve McCreary. Flower girls were Angie Lindauer and Shawna McCreary.

A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered cake decorated with burnt orange roses.

The cake was served by Jeanie McCreary and Cindy Esslinger. Renee Smith served coffee and Jenny Smith served punch. Judy Olson attended the guest book. Pat Pelton was in charge of gifts. The couple opened their gifts following the reception.

A bridal shower was given by Judy Olson and Debbie Lindauer.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Golden Griddle in Twin Falls.

Out-of-town guests attended from Rapid City, South Dakota, Rupert, Twin Falls, Hansen, Buhl, Gooding and Jerome.

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Psychologist updates nursery rhymes

DENVER (UPI) — Youngsters should replace nursery rhymes about buffets and mice with the saga of a calculator and verses about liberated parents, said California psychologist Fitzhugh Dodson.

Dodson said the messages children receive from traditional nursery rhymes are out-of-date, irrelevant and sexist. He said nursery rhymes are important because half of a person's learning has been completed by the age of 5.

"Most parents believe their children's education is just beginning when they start school but it is half over by then," said Dodson, author of three books on child raising, Wednesday.

He has written a book of modernized verse entitled "Wish I Had a Computer That Makes Waffles," which was a result of reading his children nursery rhymes and having to edit information he found objectionable.

In place of teaching children to fear spiders with "Little Miss Muffet" and training boys to be chauvinists with "Peter, Peter Pumpkin Eater," Dodson offers the saga of the "Little Red Calculator" and "The Computer."

But not all of Dodson's rhymes deal with contemporary scientific gadgets. He said his favorite was entitled "Daddies" and was based on his own

experiences of cooking, feeding babies, changing diapers and taking children to the zoo.

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MR. AND MRS. RONALD WOOLSTENHULME

Jacobsen-Woolstenhulme

TWIN FALLS — Lisa Ann Jacobsen of Twin Falls and Ronald G. Woolstenhulme of Montpelier exchanged wedding vows Oct. 20 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jacobsen of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Woolstenhulme of Montpelier.

The ceremony was performed by Ken Woolstenhulme.

The bride wore a gown she made of Quilana satin enhanced with a tucked bodice accented with a lace inset; an empire waist with sash, and tucked sleeves gathered at the elbows with high cuffs. Her floor-length veil was held with a cap of lace. She carried a bouquet of cream-colored roses, accented with rust straw flowers and eucalyptus.

Maid of honor was LaRae Hurst. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Kinghorn and Kathie Woolstenhulme.

Best man was Stan Woolstenhulme. Serving as ushers were Dennis Glade, Erlot Jacobsen and Mark Jacobsen.

A reception was held Oct. 21 in Twin Falls.

The bride's table was centered with a two-tiered wedding cake adorned with fresh flowers. Fall colors of brown, rust, gold and orange were featured. A buffet was served for guests.

Mrs. John Thompson cut and served the cake. Dino Dixon was in charge of the guest book. Joel Bradley, Ellen Boddy and Marilyn Jones presided at the gift table. Kerry Jacobsen was gift bearer. Also assisting were Mrs. Robert Galley, DeAnn Galley, Mrs. Dan Stallings, Danae Stallings and Mrs. Dennis Glade.

After a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park and Jackson Hole the couple will reside in Bountiful, Utah, where the bridegroom is employed at the LDS Seminary.

Boulware-Drahn

Chadwick-Jaynes

GOODING — Joyce Boulware and Frank Drahn, both of Gooding, exchanged wedding vows Sept. 30 in the Gooding United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Boulware and the late John Boulware and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Krahn of Gooding.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. John Mann before baskets of white gladioli and daisies flanked by candelabras.

The bride, given in marriage by her oldest brother, Dan Gorrell, wore a floor-length gown of white organza accented with embroidered lace and featuring a chapel train. Her fingertip veil was of tulle held with a cap of embroidered pearl lace. She carried a bouquet of silk flowers in the bride's colors of peach and fall tones.

Matron of honor was Audrey Davis, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Sandra Negley, Jackie Parke, Jan Spring, Kelli Rodriguez and Kathy Russell.

Best man was Kenny Krahn, brother of the bridegroom. Serving as ushers were Don Davis, Brad Smith, Rodney Thomas, John Andrews and George Rodriguez. Matt Prince was ring bearer. Candlelighters were Joey Davis and Travis Krahn. Jeanne Prince was flower girl.

A reception was held at the Gooding Country Club with music provided by Lonnie Gunther and band from Rupert. Annie Bolton cut and served the cake. Judy Jones and Carol Ann Boyer were in charge of the guest table which was decorated with fresh fall flowers in an old-fashioned bridal basket. Mindy Ray, Annette Mortenson and Lelo Sheeber received gifts. Also assisting were Nancy Mortenson, Audrey Davis, Betty James and Kathy Russell.

Special guests were Anna Sims, grandmother of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe and the San Francisco Bay area the couple will reside in Boise. Both are graduates of Gooding High School and Idaho State University.

HOLLISTER — Lynn Chadwick of Hollister and Fred Jaynes of Wells, Nev., were united in marriage Sept. 27 in the LDS Temple in Ogden, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Chadwick of Hollister and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Thelma Jaynes of Salt Lake City, Utah, and the late Homer Jaynes.

The bride wore a gown of polyester enhanced with a tucked bodice and pearl buttons enclosing the front and on the cuffs of the gathered sleeves. The gown featured a flounced overskirt of self-embroidered lace. Her picture hat was trimmed in peach-colored silk camellias and satin ribbons. She carried a bouquet of peach-colored silk camellias with yellow daisies, stephanotis and springer.

Bridesmaids were Lila, Christine, Marla, Jane and Janet Chadwick, sisters of the bride, and Mary Jaynes, sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was Tom Knudson.

A wedding brunch was given following the ceremony at the Mansion House, hosted by the bridegroom's mother. A reception was given Sept. 28 at the home of the bride's parents in Hollister, and an open house was given Sept. 29 at the LDS church in Wells, Nev., hosted by the mother of the bridegroom.

The bride's table was centered with a wedding cake and flanked by candelabras holding sprays matching the bride's cascading bouquet. The arrangements were made by the bride's sister, Christine.

Giftbearers were Marianne Dahl and Rachel Chadwick, sister of the bride.

Pre-nuptial showers were given by Cynthia Hoke and Elsie Williams, friends of the bride, and by Roene, Donna and Delpha Wood, aunts of the bridegroom.

The couple will reside near Wells, Nev., where the bridegroom is engaged in ranching.

Parents allowed to 'divorce' teen daughter

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Circuit Judge Michael Guolee has allowed a couple to "divorce" their teen-age daughter. But he still can't understand it.

At the request of the parents, Guolee this past week transferred custody of their 16-year-old girl to the Milwaukee County Department of Social Services.

"I just don't understand this," Guolee told the couple. "I don't understand how a parent can come to court and say, 'Divorce me from my

child, split us up, judge'... and that's what you're saying."

The parents said they requested the divorce because the girl broke family rules, occasionally used marijuana and misbehaved in school. She cried through much of the hearing but her parents showed no emotion.

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- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Preparation: Mix all ingredients in three minutes. Press into greased 9-inch pie pan. Bake at 375 degrees oven for 40 minutes. Makes 10 cookies.

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 recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Big bold prints seen for spring

NEW YORK (UPI) — Albert Capraro zoomed into spring-summer 1979 fashions with big bold prints.

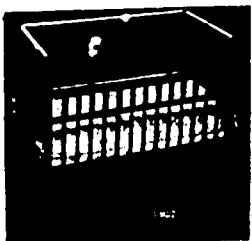
Navy and white and caramel and white are favorite color combinations in the Capraro collection for one and two-piece dresses. One of these featured a strapless bodice and a jumpsuit sported a jacket.

Snappy suits, slim shorter skirts and short belted jackets, worn with or without blouses are distinctive Capraro offerings. He also shows firmly little dresses in flowered silk, small on top with curving and leg-baring skirts. Linen also was in evidence, particularly in a good looking three-quarter length coat, silk blouse and slim skirt.

Ruffin's fashions go retro

NEW YORK — The fashion scene known as "Ruffin's" has had one of the most colorful transformations ever. The store's Metropolitan location, its "retro" atmosphere with a "funky" appeal is another big success story. Fashion content for spring-summer '79 includes wide legged pants and skirts, and even more oversized. But it is the dramatic colors that really change things. Bright, saturated colors like burnt orange, red and blue are the new look. There are pastel shades in apricot, lavender, white, pink and blue. The colors are bright, saturated and vibrant. There are pastel shades in apricot, lavender, white, pink and blue. The colors are bright, saturated and vibrant. There are pastel shades in apricot, lavender, white, pink and blue. The colors are bright, saturated and vibrant.

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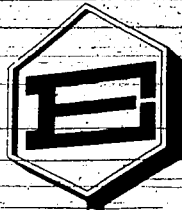
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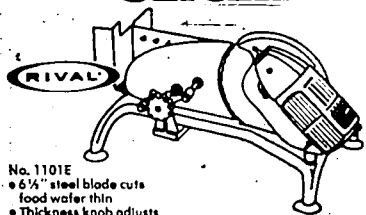
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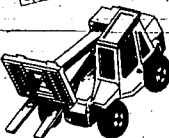
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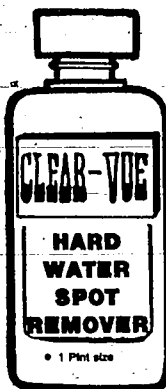


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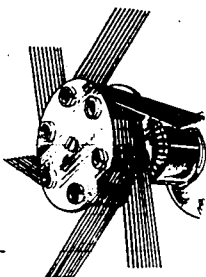
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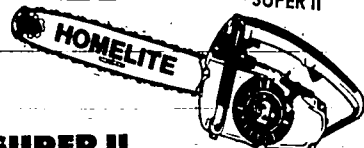
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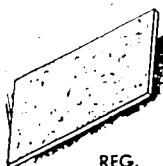


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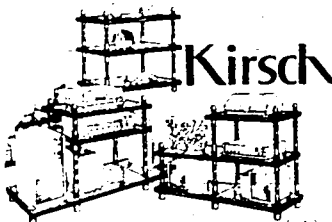


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Upper Snake water supply called excellent

BURLEY — Water supply early over in the Upper Snake River storage system has been termed "excellent" by Bureau of Reclamation officials.

Reservoir releases are being cut back to conserve water for the 1979 irrigation season and for power needs this winter. Officials said that with normal precipitation this winter, power production for peak winter loads can be increased at both Pallsades and Minidoka and at other private power plants on the Upper Snake River.

Contents of reservoirs in acre feet on Nov. 1, percentage of normal content and releases in cubic feet per second include:

Jackson, 540,000, 97 per cent, and 233 cfs; Pallsades 1.13 million, 180 and 2,566; Ririe, 46,000, no listing, and

400, 184,000, 105,000, 180 and 212; Grassley Lake, 12,000, 100 and zero; American Falls, 780,000, 220, and 3,800; Lake Walcott, 82,000, 100 and 3,600; Milner pool, 25,000, 130 and 3,900.

Jackson Lake is below normal due to a restriction and holding surface levels 9 feet below full capacity.

Fall releases are expected to remain the same except for Pallsades, which has been cut to 2,000 cfs. With approach of cold winter temperatures in December, releases at most reservoirs will be increased.

A summary of individual dam's with normal snowpack conditions includes:

Jackson Lake — Will continue to pass inflow of 250 to 400 cfs until March 15 when snow pack conditions

will be examined. If the snowpack is subnormal on Jan. 1, releases will be curtailed.

Pallsades Dam and power plant — With present water conditions and normal precipitation patterns, power plant peaking capacity should be twice that of previous years. Releases will rise to 3,000 to 4,000 cfs and flood operation considerations in March will be governed by snowpack conditions then.

Ririe Dam — Releases will be cut back to 30 cfs and 50,000 acre feet of flood space available to handle runoff from winter thaws.

Island Park — Releases will increase to 560 to 600 cfs in December to generate power at Ashton. Flood space will be reviewed in March.

Grassy Lake Dam — Will remain closed until April.

American Falls Dam and power plant — Releases will increase to around 4,100 cfs in early December to provide generation at the new Idaho Power plant. The water situation is excellent and the reservoir is about half full.

Minidoka Dam and power plant — Will operate at nearly full capacity all fall and winter to meet needs of the immediate area. One of the seven generating units will be shut down during the winter for maintenance and repair. The reservoir has been lowered five feet to winter operating level.

Milner Dam — Twin Falls and Northdale Canal companies will hold it about four feet higher this winter to reduce vehicle travel within the Milner pool bottom.

F

Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, November 12, 1978

• Business **F**

The Times-News

Futures save some potato growers

By **KEN HODGE**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some Idaho farmers and speculators will make profits on potatoes this year in spite of a sickly cash market for spuds.

How can a farmer make a profit on his potatoes when no buyer will pay him more than \$2.40 a sack for the crop?

The answer, at least for some growers and speculators this year, is to hedge on the potato futures market.

This practice seems to have paid off this year, although many farmers organizations, however, have called for the elimination of potato trading on the futures market.

Alex Sinclair of Sinclair and Co. in Twin Falls said many of his futures market customers played the market right this year and will end up with a profit from cheap potatoes.

"We've been very active for hedging purposes," Sinclair explained Thursday. "And we've been making money on the short side of the market. A lot of our customers, even though there is an oversupply of potatoes will end up with a profitable year."

To "hedge" in futures trading, a grower should first have a crop of potatoes he knows he will harvest and be able to sell, although some speculators play the futures game without spuds to sell.

A seller on the futures market is termed a "short," while the man who buys his spuds is a "long."

"We recommend a farmer not to hedge more than 25 percent of his crop prior to harvest," Sinclair explained. "And we recommend no more than 60 percent of his number one potatoes so he still has potatoes left on the open market."

A hedger who wants to sell or go "short" on the market purchases one or more futures contracts. Each contract is a promise to deliver one carload or 50,000 pounds of U.S. number one potatoes by the May contract deadline.

In the case of Idaho hedgers who played the futures market on the New York Mercantile Exchange this year, some could have sold their potatoes for as much as \$8.19 (o.b. per hundred-pound sack near the market's peak.

Friday's futures prices hovered at \$5.75 per sack, according to Sinclair. That means a speculator or farmer who sold a carload of spuds for \$8 a sack several months ago could now buy back his futures contract for \$5.75 a sack, realizing a profit of \$2.25 per sack.

On a 500-sack carload of spuds, a profit of \$2.25 per sack means he made \$1,125 on his potatoes without actually delivering them.

In fact, for every penny the futures market drops a farmer who has hedged his crop or a speculator playing the market will make \$5 profit on a carload.

When he finally does deliver his potatoes for sale at current market prices of about \$2.40 per sack, the hedger is actually getting \$2.40 plus the \$2.25 he made on the futures market, or \$4.65 per sack.

"They had a loss in the actual sales but a profit in the hedge," Sinclair explained. "As long as they hedged



Alex Sinclair sits amid the bustle of his brokerage office in Twin Falls

and they are in a profit, what they lose in their crop is the cost of production. We have no effect that loss and more with the profit on the futures."

According to Sinclair, a grower could have sold his spuds for as high as \$8.59 per sack during trading on the futures market for the May contract. And a short seller on the futures market could see even greater profits if the market drops further.

Sinclair said statistics released Thursday by the U.S. government could have a psychological downward effect on futures prices. U.S. Crop and Livestock Reporting Service figures tagged this year's U.S. potato crop a record, promising more than enough potatoes to meet demand. The net effect will mean lower prices for U.S. potato growers. And the futures market promises to dip with the prospect of a dim cash market for potatoes.

He said futures contracts are insurance for farmers against sick cash market prices.

"We did have a lot of hedging through August and September," Sinclair said. "At this point they are ahead a couple dollars a hundred."

But dabbling in the futures market is not all a bed of roses, according to a Burley potato grower who has been a lifelong foe of the futures game.

Clarence Parr, a past president of Potato Growers of Idaho and the National Potato Council, said futures trading poses a threat to average potato growers. He said a man can lose just as much or more money as he can win by playing the futures market.

"The trouble of it is the potential for manipulation of the market. We've seen plenty of examples of that," Parr said. "The moment anybody goes short (sells potatoes) on the board (the NYME) he becomes a bear. He'll do anything within his power to influence a downward pressure on the market. And it can hurt those that are not in the market. Many have said the

cash market doesn't necessarily follow the futures market, but I've got data to prove that it is not true."

Parr said the textbook definition of hedging — that it "provides an ultimate user a way to offset his price risk" — is not valid.

"You always get that out of the economists, but it doesn't work that way," Parr said. "Supposing the bulls (long futures buyers) are ready to invest more money than the bears (short sellers) are. They keep buying and force the price up," he continued. "You are caught with a margin call. You get enough people with enough money on the long side and they are going to keep that market moving."

He said some margin calls during a particularly wild period of fluctuations in the market more than two years ago reached as high as \$50 (o.b.) a day. Hedgers had to cover price increases on a daily basis as the market skyrocketed as high as \$19 per sack.

Sinclair, however, argued meeting

margin calls is not usually so expensive and most bankers will go along with a bona fide hedger during market ups and downs.

Parr argued most people who play futures in Idaho are not bona fide hedgers since they do not have crops to protect. He said most futures buyers and sellers are speculators.

He said he and other agriculture industry spokesmen have vocally opposed futures trading in potatoes because it is the only perishable commodity on the exchange.

"I've testified at hearings where the question was whether or not to eliminate futures trading," Parr said. "Witnesses in support of elimination included the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Farmers Union, the National Grange, the National Potato Council, the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, the American Vegetable Growers Association and many others."

"At that hearing, there was only one group that did not support eliminating trading in potato futures, that was the New York Mercantile Exchange," Parr said. "But still Congress did not respond to that kind of pressure."

Parr said Congress has the power to abolish potato futures trading, but "there is a lot of money on that side and a lot of vested interests."

He said since potatoes are perishable and can be stored only for about a year, they should not be classed with cotton, wheat and other commodities traded on futures markets.

"Spuds must be moved within a year or they lose their value. By being forced to sell within a year, a grower must often accept less than favorable sale conditions."

Sometimes, when forced to deliver, Parr said, a grower can be up against the ropes. A packer or shipper could force him to pay extra fees to ship his crop to market by the deadline.

Agriculture experts prepare 1979 estimates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Experts from throughout the field of agriculture plus trade, economics and transportation are meeting at the Department of Agriculture this week to offer their best estimates of what is in store for the American farmer in 1979.

The Food and Agricultural Outlook Conference, an annual event since 1922, has attracted more than 1,000 participants and observers in recent years. Its purpose is to provide vital information needed by those who produce, process and market food and fiber products.

Although the modern version of the conference is open and wide-ranging, the event traces its origins to a day in April, 1922, when 20 men gathered

behind locked doors in an Agriculture Department conference room.

The initial conference was called to analyze the department's first report on farmers' planting intentions. The participants were attempting to figure out whether the amount of acreage farmers claimed they were going to plant was in line with prospective demand in the upcoming year.

The session was closed so the information discussed would not affect commodity markets.

The worth of such a conference was promptly demonstrated when participants in the first session found a possible trouble spot — tobacco production. Their information indicated a prospective increase in

tobacco acreage was out of line with probable demand, a situation that could have resulted in an oversupply of tobacco and less income for tobacco farmers.

The outlook conference evolved into a tool of immense value to American farmers. Just two years after the first small meeting, the outlook conference became so significant to the nation's agricultural industry that President Calvin Coolidge gave the keynote address at the 1925 session.

Now summing up the purpose of the conference, Coolidge said, "Inasmuch as orderly production is a necessary preliminary to orderly marketing, the well-informed farmer must keep himself posted, months in advance, concerning the probable

production of various commodities during the coming seasons, as well as the probable requirements of the market."

After the first conference, pressure grew to provide more localized outlook information to supplement the national conference report. Farmers wanted to know what they could expect in their own areas, as well as what the national production and market picture was.

As a result, the Agriculture Department began seeking ways to increase the input from agricultural economists working throughout the country. The second year, the conference continued as a department affair with no outside experts, but department staff from field offices

were brought in to report on local conditions.

In the 1930's, the scope of the conference was widened to consider the impact of economic and other factors on rural living. The outlook program even deals with the availability of housing for farm families and concerns about the farm child — the

cost of raising a child, clothing and day care.

The Agriculture Department is the largest source of speakers and reports for the conference, but the program includes representatives of other government agencies concerned with trade and the economy plus non-government groups that are involved with U.S. agriculture.

Pakistan may buy wheat

MOSCOW (UPI) — Some of that sprouted wheat that's in abundance in the northwest may be purchased by Pakistan.

Western Wheat Associates pres-

dent Richard Baum said the rains of late summer left more than a million tons of sprouted wheat.

The sprouted wheat is not good for years' products because it has lost its elasticity.

Computer net aids migrant pupils, schools



Migrant farm children receive tutoring in Springdale, Ark., grade school

By EILEEN DEBENPORT
LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — For the children of migrant farm workers and fishermen, going to school involves more than climbing a bus at the same corner every morning.

Their families follow the seasons, and the children move three to 15 times a year. With each move, they enroll in a new school where the teachers have no way of knowing how well the child "counts" or "reads," whether he is slow or gifted, whether he has health problems or has been fully immunized.

Before teacher and pupil become acquainted, the child may be uprooted by his family. At the next school, the process will begin again.

A network of computers carrying information on 500,000 migrant students has become the foundation of a national program to give the schools an edge in facing these unfamiliar students.

The information lists the student's academic abilities and health status so each school will know exactly where to place him in its system. Ideally, nothing is repeated and nothing is skipped in the child's education.

The computer-oriented program, based in Little Rock, Ark., has been slowly building since educators first conceived the idea of sharing information about transients 10 years ago.

"We who were directors of migrant education found we had one gigantic problem — finding out what the child had done in his previous school," said Joe Miller, director of the national Migrant Student Record Transfer System.

The federal government agreed to pay for an information exchange program and the state of Arkansas, bidding for the job, was awarded the federal contract. The program began in 1971 with half a dozen states but now serves 47 states and Puerto Rico.

Roughly within that time, the national budget for migrant education has increased from \$9 million to \$200 million.

When the program began, Miller said, national educators had no idea how many migrant students existed or where they were. Department of Labor statistics showed 0.75 children in each migrant family.

"That's crazy in itself," Miller said. "Migrant families are very profligate; they have lots of children."

But even without a precise number,

the educators knew those children were hitting their new schools cold. "If you didn't fit into it, just tough luck," Miller said.

Now, any migrant student who has attended one of the 16,000 schools participating in MSRTS will remain in the computer memory until he or she graduates, drops out or has lived in one place five years.

With a national enrollment, the school contacts a terminal operator in Little Rock or a nearby state; and basic information about the student is sent via computer. Further details are mailed from MSRTS the next day.

"A teacher can immediately see exactly what skills this child has mastered and what to start him on next," Miller said. "When they graduate, they'll be able to read, write, do math. If not, they'll never progress. There won't be a need for competency tests."

Because society as a whole is increasingly mobile, Miller said the migrant program could be expanded to all students.

"We think we have something going that is going to change education in general," he said.

To make the migrant student information more precise, the officials of MSRTS are developing standard tests to use as criteria in each school. That way, when a teacher in California says a child reads on a third-grade level, a teacher in Texas will know exactly what that means.

Tests are being developed now in reading and math, with oral language and early childhood education to follow in a few years, Miller said.

Data on more than 1 million students has passed through the MSRTS computers since the program's inception, including the 600,000 students registered now. About one-tenth of them are the children of fishermen; the rest follow the crops.

In the past two years, 8,844 have graduated from high school.

Miller said that without the system, he believes "there wouldn't have been near that many."

In 1970, migrant students could not be found who were enrolled beyond the 6th or 7th grades, he said. "The dropout rate, from all accounts, has slowed down considerably."

Families have had to be convinced

to keep the student in school, especially once he did enough to help in the fields or with the fish.

"We think we've done a fairly good job of educating the family," Miller said. "We tell them he (the student) can get a better-paying job (with an education). They don't want to see their children go through some of the same hardships. They've been very cooperative."

To follow up on the job promise, the MSRTS program has branched into programs for job opportunities, training, placement and post-secondary education. Those programs, funded by Congress, are run by private colleges, Miller said.

Still, some migrant students have not been found and others remain at work in the fields when school is in session.

"We frown very much on children of small ages going out and working in the field," Miller said. "We're trying to get the children out of the fields, but need to say some states do not police that as they should."

The field work is especially dangerous for young children, whose blood often shows high concentrations of pesticides, Miller said.

Health hazards are 225 percent greater for migrant students than others, he said, and MSRTS includes health records as well as academic records.

An outbreak of typhoid in a Florida migrant camp in 1973 caused a near-crisis when health officials found the students exposed had already left the camp.

The names of 215 students who had to be warned of the infection were given to MSRTS about 4 p.m. one day, Miller said. "Before the afternoon was up, we found 200 children who had enrolled in other schools. The next day, we got the other 15."

Some students, of course, move to schools that are not linked with MSRTS. But Miller said the families generally give some idea where they are going when they move, and they can be found through the state's migrant education director if necessary.

All information in the computer system is kept confidential. "We think our task is only to relay information from school to school and state to state," Miller said.

Utah milk output climbs

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah's dairymen produced 76 million pounds of milk in September, up 1 million pounds from the same month in 1977 despite a decline in the state's dairy herd.

The Utah Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said the dairy herds dropped by 2,000 cows, down to 76,000 animals as of last September. But the state agency said the cows were producing an average of 1,000 pounds of milk per animal, up by 40

pounds per cow from September of 1977.

The reporting service said the farmers sold 77.1 million pounds of milk to processing plants, sold 3.4 million pounds of milk directly to consumers, and held 1.5 million pounds of milk for use on farms.

The state agency also said the price received for Grade A milk was \$10.50 per hundred pounds, up from \$9.85 in September of 1977.



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Stinky liquid dairy industry problem

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — That stinky liquid left from milk after the making of cottage cheese or butter will mean higher food budgets soon unless an already-perfected process finds an entrepreneur.

The stuff is whey, as in "Little Miss Muffet sat on her tuffet, eating her curds and whey." Families who make their own cottage cheese from sour milk pour whey down the drain or on the ground.

Dr. Robert Henderson, director of the Indianapolis Center for Advanced Research, said the dairy industry, which nationally must dispose of about 30 billion pounds of whey annually, no longer can get rid of the stuff willy nilly.

"It's a serious problem for the dairy industry," Henderson said. "Some cities are now telling dairies they will not accept whey (as sewage) or they are charging them extra money."

The process for which the ICAR is trying to find an interested commercial producer involves fusion of whey and iron dust, a waste from the steel industry, into iron and steel pellets and other products.

Arthur Ferretti, an ICFAR staff member, said Clyde Humphrey, a retired manufacturing engineer from Cleveland, has patents on a process by which iron ore dust or particles can be reclaimed from the manufacture of pig iron or steel Ingots.

Humphrey asked ICFAR to further his research and find greater uses for the process. ICAR is a non-profit scientific and educational organization affiliated with Indiana and Purdue Universities, and helps inventors and licensees or entrepreneurs get together for development and marketing purposes.

Since ICAR already was aware of the growing whey problem for dairies, which may close one of every 10 dairies under Environmental Protection Agency regulations, the ICAR scientists turned their attention to the waste product.

Henderson and Ferretti reported use of whey and lactose as binding agents offers dairies a marketable commodity which can convert a costly liability into a profitable asset. Their research demonstrated pelletizing of iron ore with whey and lactose

is more efficient than other binding methods being used.

Ferretti said experiments also included combining whey with sludge and coal dust from the Indianapolis waste treatment plants to produce fuel briquettes. A study is being made to determine if Indianapolis can save money by using the sludge briquettes as a replacement for fuel oil used to incinerate municipal sludge.

In the laboratory, fly ash and whey also were combined successfully for making lightweight concrete blocks and for road surfaces with improved traction.

However, Henderson said "the gap we are trying to close is broad. Steel industries and dairy industries are far apart from each other."

Nevada farm income declines in '77

RENO — The year 1973 was a banner year for Nevada farmers and ranchers, as well as agriculturists, generally.

In fact, net farm income in Nevada per farm, 1973 compared to 1977, fell approximately 77 percent, or from around \$27,000 per farm in 1973 to \$6,000 in 1977. What the figures show, says Dr. Gordon Myer, cooperative extension ranch economics specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Nevada, is the common but sometimes drastic fluctuations in ranch and farm economies.

Dr. Myer used figures in his comparisons gleaned from those

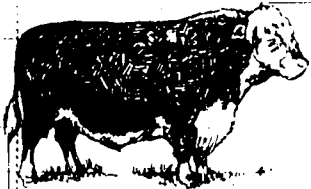
gathered by the United States Department of Agriculture Statistical Reporting Service office in Nevada.

What makes such a difference? Dr. Myer explained that net farm income figures can be interpreted as profit returning to the owner. In 1973, for example, beef prices were up as high or higher than anytime previously. In some cases they were a third or a half more per unit than, say, in 1976 or 1977. Roughly what sold for around \$50 per hundred in 1973 was going for from \$25 to \$30 in 1976 and 1977. Dr. Myer said he chose beef as an example since it's the major farm

commodity in Nevada.

Equally important, Dr. Myer said, is cost of production. According to the USDA figures, cost of farm production in 1973 amounted to \$199 million dollars for the state as compared to \$144 million in 1977. So the large gap occurred both from a much better cattle market in 1973 coupled with lower costs of production.

Dr. Myer pointed out that taking into consideration the better cattle marketing situation of 1978, once again the net farm income picture could be up, at least over the \$6,000 figure and possibly much better.



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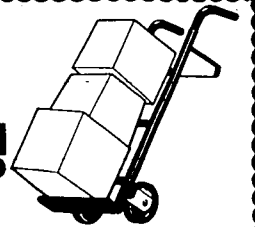
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Tabasco sauce makes excellent animal repellent

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Now's the time to scatter some lime and your favorite plant food on the compost pile. Cut off stems of rhubarb patch. Make sure the tops of pesticide containers are screwed up tightly. Fumes can escape and contaminate soils, etc. Freezing weakens these materials, so move them to a place where they can't freeze, and where kids can't reach them.

HOT NEWS FOR RODENTS:

Last winter voles (repeat voles), mice, rabbits and deer did a lot of damage to trees and shrubs by gnawing trunks and roots. When snow is high, damage is worse because of the cover. There is something you can do now to protect your plants; use Tabasco sauce as an animal repellent. Mice, rabbits and deer do not like the hot spicy taste of tabasco pepper and one nibble seems to teach them a lesson they don't forget quickly.

Dr. Francis Gouin of the Dept. of Horticulture, University of Maryland recommends you try this repellent: Mix 1 tablespoon of either tabasco sauce or Louisiana hot sauce with 1 gallon of water. To make the sauce stick to the bark all winter use an anti-desiccant such as 2 tablespoons of Vapor-Gard or 2 tablespoons of Wilt-Pruf (found in all garden stores) to each gallon of water. When temperatures are above 40 degrees F, spray the susceptible parts of the plant thoroughly. Several Christmas tree growers will be spraying young fir (Abies) this fall to prevent winter browsing by deer.

The hot sauce can also be used to control summer browsing on nursery

stock, using the same amount of hot sauce, but half the amount of anti-desiccant. Fast-growing plants must be sprayed every 10 to 14 days to protect new growth. Deer check plants frequently to see if new growth is free of the hot stuff.

Dr. Guin is testing a new hot sauce extract—25 times hotter than either Tabasco or Louisiana hot sauce. If you use the hot sauce treatment tell us because we are working along with Dr. Gouin and want to gather as much data as possible on its use and effectiveness.

TUBEROUS BEGONIA BULBS

Don't be disappointed if your tuberous begonia bulbs are small. Store them anyway because small bulbs can make large plants next summer. It's amazing how a bulb the size of a quarter can produce a giant plant with lots of blossoms, but it will. Cut the stalks off flush and store the bulbs in a box of slightly dampened peat moss. Store in a basement or heated garage during the winter months. About January check to see if any bulbs have rotted. And in late February you can pot up the bulbs and grow them in a bright window for later planting. They grow fast.

Sometimes we don't plant ours in outdoor tubs until early June and they flower by mid-August.

COLEUS AND IMPATIENS

Why do cutting of coleus and impatiens will so badly when you try to start new plants? No one seems to know for sure, but here are our reasons: (1) The air about the cuttings is too dry. They give off

water faster than they can take it up. Place plants in a bag over the cuttings until they have formed roots. (2) Make a long slanting cut on the stems to increase surface for absorbing water. (3) Water may contain pollutants. Add a couple pieces of charcoal in the bottom of container. (4) Keep cuttings in bright window but out of direct sun. Remember, they have no roots and cannot take up water fast in a sunny window.

LUFFA GOURD

Many readers have written to tell us they grew the Luffa (also called "Loota") gourd, but they do not know how to process it. Also called Dishrag gourd or vegetable sponge, it has a fibrous lightly woven spongelike material on the inside. The ripened luffa can be immersed in water until the outer wall disintegrates. Simmering in water hastens the process. Seeds are squeezed out, and the sponges are bleached and dried in the sun. The luffa gourd bath sponge is sold along with cosmetics in drug and department stores.

ONIONS VS HEART ATTACK

Eat onions. They're good for you! Eating onions with a high-fat meal may reduce a person's chances of having a heart attack or stroke, suggests Dr. A.S. Truswell of Queen Elizabeth College in London. Onions tend to decrease the clotting power of blood. Onions are an easy vegetable to grow so you should plan on growing more next year. By the way, if you're on a low-salt diet, try fresh lemon juice or rind to add flavor and zing to bland food. Lemons are low in sodium.

You won't get rich doing it, but you can grow plants sized for your home. The Ponderosa lemon produces fragrant, waxy-white flowers and lemons often a pound or more. Leaves are a shiny green, making the plant a handsome foliage specimen. You can buy two-year fruiting size pot plants from almost any nursery. Grow in a bright window, using a soil mix of one part each of sand, peat and loam. Wash off leaves to maintain a rich gloss.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: F.R. of Murphy:

"Since a tree was removed from our front lawn, we have been bothered with toadstools. I remove them as they appear. Is there any product we can use to get rid of this fungus growth?"

I doubt it. Various chemicals have been recommended for getting rid of the toadstools, but we haven't seen any that is practical. The toadstools thrive on the dead roots and organic matter and will continue as long as there is a source of food (roots). It's not practical to remove the roots; so your best bet is to mow the toadstools off when you mow the grass. Hand-picking isn't practical because the underground parts are not removed. If any one has a solution to the toadstool problem, please write us.

D.E. of Sun Valley. "This year I planted two dozen tomatoes and four cucumber plants. The yield was amazing because we received 12 quarts of pickles and we're still eating tomatoes. My problem: I must use the same garden area again next year, and I want to know what should be

done with the ground for next year's planting. If you've got the time, fall plowing or spading should be considered because of the many advantages. It allows earlier spring planting, helps control disease and improves tilth (looseness). Add organic matter to the soil, in form of manure, compost, leafmold, grass clippings, etc.—and spade or plow them in. Fall is the only time that some fresh manure can be added without a chance of plant damage.

If your soil hasn't been limed within

the past three or four years, I'd add some ground limestone in fall. Limestone is slow reacting, and what added in spring provides little benefit that same season. Have your local Extension agent test your soil for acidity. A garden that has been fall-plowed can be worked earlier in the spring—a real advantage for those interested in growing and crops. Gardens which are heavy or tend to crust and form clods should have an inch or more of an organic matter which will help a sandy soil or a heavy clay type.

Filer bean grower, wife receive award

TWIN FALLS — A Filer bean grower and his wife have won an all-expense-paid trip to Europe for prize-winning bean seed production in a Bakker Bros. Seed Co. contest this year.

Clark Bean, who out-produced all other Bakker Bros. growers this year, will spend two weeks with his wife in London, Amsterdam and Paris for his efforts.

Bean scored a perfect 10 points on a rating scale of 1 to 10 for best quality, highest germination, best cooperation with the consumer and top production.

Other Bakker Bros. growers scored as high as 9½ points in the close contest, according to company spokesman John DeCorde. This was

the first year of the contest, DeCorde said. His company, now to Idaho, built its seed warehouse south of Twin Falls last year.

As their prize, the Beans will be flown to London Dec. 7 for several days, then to Amsterdam, Holland, where they will tour the headquarters of Bakker Bros. Seed Co. and meet the company's owner, Jan Bakker, of Noordscharwoude, Holland. Bakker visited Twin Falls in May, 1977, for ground-breaking ceremonies at the new warehouse.

From Amsterdam the Filer couple will fly to Paris for a four-day stay and then back to London to finish out the two-week trip. They are scheduled to return to this country by Dec. 22.

Grange seeks DDT use in control of cutworm

PAYETTE — Delegates at the 70th annual session of the Idaho State Grange at Payette requested that the Environmental Protection Agency grant permission to use DDT to control the Western Bean Cutworm.

Other resolutions supported encouragement of the family farm by studying ways to prevent the loss of farm land to developments and to increase income to farm families; limiting the foreign ownership of U.S. farm lands and also requesting an inventory of sales of land to foreigners be compiled and made public.

Grange delegates approved revision or repeal of the 150-acre limitation provisions of the 1902 Reclamation Act; abolishing riders to legislative bills; forbidding any taxpayer-supported organization (government) from offering services competitive with private enterprise; no undermining of the power and status of the U.S.D.A. be allowed.

Grangers voted in favor of calfhood vaccination being made mandatory in order to prevent brucellosis; that standards for dairy imports be the same as our own domestic ones; that the Dairy Promotion fee be raised to 1 percent; and that dairy imports entering this country be charged a

duty equal to 10 cents per hundred weight and that milk used in the schools be maintained at highest quality.

A resolution to request that control of gun registration be denied the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was approved. Grangers agreed to continue asking for state and federal support of vocational education programs; and approved a resolution asking all food service industries to provide truth in menu so the consumer knows what is offered and ordered.

Farm Bureau head raps freight hike proposal

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Proposed rail freight increases have been branded excessive by the president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Allan Grant, head of the 3-million member-family organization, called on railroad officials to withdraw and re-figure proposals filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission asking new rates higher by as much as 14 percent on some agricultural commodities.

The new proposals follow increases of about 12 percent since December, 1977, plus additional increases last

month of three to 12 percent for Eastern carriers.

Grant said such increases will force agricultural producers to find new means of transportation. In cases where they must continue to use rail, the end result will be higher costs to consumers. He said transportation now represents nearly 10 percent of the food bill.

While the most recent rate filed with ICC averages about 8 percent, the filing includes 104 commodity exceptions with significantly higher increases for grains, fresh vegetables and other agricultural commodities.

Magic level up from 1977

SHOSHONE — Tuesday morning Magic Reservoir contained 101,000 acre feet of water compared to dry last year.

This carry over is much better than the average for this time of year. There will be a stock run for filling stock ponds starting Tuesday. Water should be available on Thursday or Friday.

American Falls Reservoir contained 780,000 acre feet of water compared to 124,000 acre feet a year ago. Without the restriction, there should not be a shortage for some time from Snake River.

Stock water will be left in the Milner-Gooding canal and to North Shoshone and North Gooding until freezing weather gives trouble with ice.

Coors buys Idaho barley

GOLDEN, Colo. — Adolph Coors Co has announced purchase of more than 75 million pounds of Moravian III barley from Idaho growers.

This year almost 20,000 acres of barley was harvested near Buhl, Burley, Grace and Idaho Falls under contracts with the Coors company.

About 350 Idaho growers received a minimum base price of \$5.25 per 100

pounds of barley purchased. In addition, some growers were eligible for additional payments based on the quality and moisture content of the grain, company officials said.

Moravian III is a special two row malting barley developed and patented by the company. It is used only in Coors beer.

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TODAY - 12:00 - 6:00 P.M.

at the Twin Falls Armory near CSI
3 drawings will be held for a Sun Valley Weekend Trips include lodging and lifts for 2 plus \$500 cash.

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Try the Oswalt 3-Way Profit Package

Start with the Oswalt ENSILOADER... either tractor or truck mounted. Dig and load over a ton a minute from trench or water sills.

Painted steel and boom are hydraulic, raised to clear the top of the ensilage up to 21 feet high. Reeling rapidly as its own weight feeds into the ensilage. The reel dips smoothly and evenly.

A conveyor loader carries away the package as it feeds.

Then mix the ration you want in the ENSILAMIXER on your way to the feed lot. Weigh it in, mix it on the run, then weigh it off as you fix bunks uniformly with a single pass.

Finally, dispose of feedlot wastes with an Oswalt Commercial Manure Spreader. The only spreader in America with the capacity, endurance and performance to handle waste disposal from even the largest feedlots. Mounted in either side or rear of tandem axle trucks, handles loads up to 13 tons.

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Colorado town among sites for beef packing plant

DENVER (UPI) — Gov. Richard Lamm has announced chances are excellent that Colorado may get a new \$50 million beef slaughter plant that would buy cattle from a five-state area and employ up to 2,500 workers.

Lamm said Iowa Beef Processors Inc., the world's largest slaughterer of grain-fed beef, had selected Lamar in southeast Colorado as one of the final sites for location of such a facility.

Officials of the firm, which is headquartered in Dakota City, Neb., met Thursday with representatives of

the Colorado Division of Employment and Training and with Stephen McNichols, regional official with the U.S. Commerce Department.

During the meeting, spokesmen for the company said Lamar had been chosen as a "primary selection site" from six final choices, the governor said.

Lamm said the new plant could provide from 2,000 to 2,500 jobs. Iowa Beef Processors would purchase cattle within a 150-mile radius of Lamar and slaughter 24,000 animals each week.

"We anticipate that this will mean an initial investment of \$50 million, and the plant will become operational 14 months after the site is selected," Lamm said.

McNichols coordinated the discussions among numerous federal and state agencies. He said federal and state officials as well as representatives of private industry had worked together to get the plant.

Lamm also praised the work of Lamar Mayor Joseph Garbarz, as well as the Prowers County Commissioners and Dick Lane and Dick Roberts of the Colorado Division of Employment and Training. He said discussions had been under way for six to eight months.

Rupert drainage clinic scheduled on Thursday

RUPERT — A drainage clinic will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Elks Club.

The clinic will discuss a relatively new approach to the "sub" problem in Minidoka County, according to John Brown, Brown, who is district conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Minidoka County said that the clinic will deal with the use of polyethylene drain tubing to control "sub" levels during the growing season.

Featured at the seminar will be C.L. "Charlie" Miller, of Advanced Drainage Systems, Inc., and representatives of Perco, Inc., of Eugene, Ore. Perco specializes in drain-tubing installation.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Minidoka Soil and Water Conservation District. Perry Meuleman, associate supervisor for the district, will act as host. In addition to the feature presentation, Mr. Brown said that representatives of the various federal agencies will be on hand to explain their part in the program. The meeting is expected to last two hours, with whatever time is needed to ask questions.

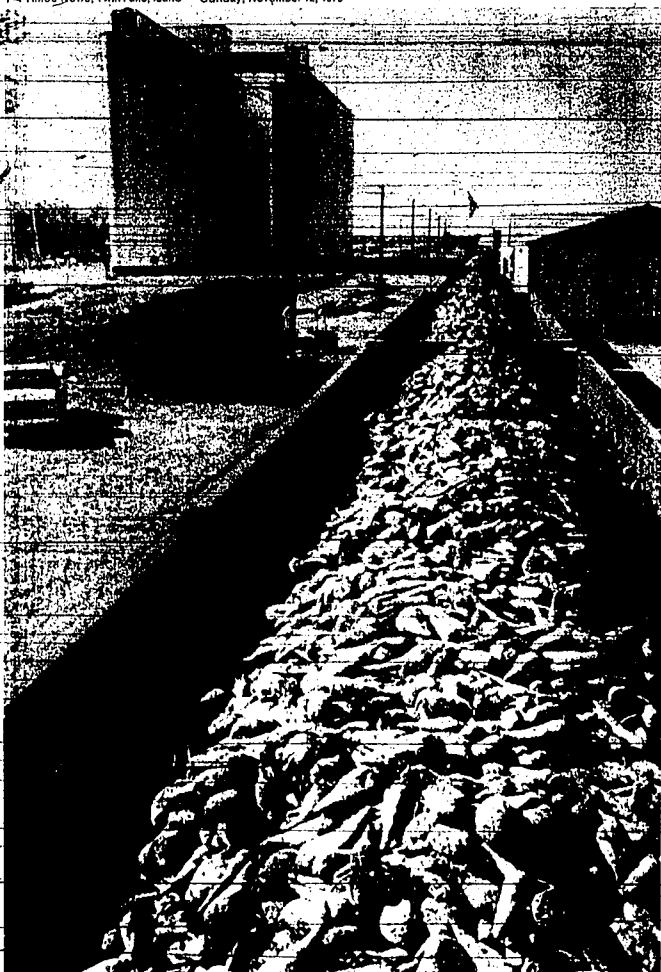
A field demonstration is planned Friday morning to further show the practical application of the drainage system.

Prolific bull dies

DUBLIN (UPI) — Ireland's most prolific bull died.

Bendalls Adema, who sired an estimated 212,000 offspring, died Wednesday at a suburban farm at the age of 14, the Dublin district milk board announced.

Bendalls Adema came to Ireland from England in 1965 and sired some of the best Friesian cows in the country.



Kansas beet harvest rolling

Hallroad hopper cars stand on a siding at Laklin, Kan., loaded of beets from the new crop. Western Kansas' sugar beet harvest is currently in full swing.

Key farm survey set this month

BOISE — A major farm survey by the Idaho Crop Reporting Service is scheduled for late November and early December.

It will provide the first clues to 1979 livestock and winter wheat production, said Richard Max, statistician in charge of the reporting service.

Information collected by personal interviews with farmers and from mail questionnaires will be used to make official crop and livestock estimates.

"Cattle numbers are important this year because of the changing cattle cycle. Survey findings will also help all in agriculture gauge production levels and help maintain an orderly marketing system," he said.

Farm cooperation is essential to reliable survey results, Max said.

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Dead sheep baffle Idaho officers

MONTPELIER (UPI) — The discovery Wednesday of a 127 dead sheep six miles east of Montpelier has local authorities baffled.

A veterinarian working with the Idaho Sheep Commission estimated the sheep had been dead about 40 days. They were all in a 30-yard area and the carcasses were three and four deep.

The owner of the sheep, Fred Humzeker of Montpelier, estimated the loss between \$12,000 and \$13,000. An autopsy is being performed to determine the exact cause of death but foul play is suspected.

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That's right! Your FarMore Store is making this special limited-time offer available on any irrigation equipment purchased before Dec. 15th to all credit-qualified customers.

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Television makers envision merrier Christmas

NEW YORK — Christmas should be just a little merrier this year for color television makers.

Consumers are paying more for their sets but apparently not liking it less.

Although the threat of increasing competition from Taiwan and Korea hangs over the manufacturers, the color television business is finally emerging from the doldrums as the domestic manufacturers put through

an across-the-board price increase — the first in more than four years.

For an industry that even in the best of times chronically complains about unfair price competition from abroad, slack demand at home and generally low profit margins, the mood this fall is rare, buoyant one.

Sales of color sets are booming along at nearly a 10.5 million retail annual rate, higher even than the \$2 million mark set in the heady precession days of 1973. By the

week ended Oct. 27, for example, industry sales had reached 8.1 million, a 14 percent increase over the same period last year, as nearly 80 percent of the households in this country now have at least one color receiver, while nearly one-third have two.

"Every day it looks more like it's going to be near impossible for this year's number to be less than 10 million," said Jack K. Sauter, vice president for marketing at the RCA

Corporation's consumer electronics division.

Actually, last year marked the beginning of what could turn out to be a period of relative prosperity — that is to say, profitability — for the set makers. By the end of 1977, the industry had written up sales receipts on more than nine million sets, after two years when most domestic manufacturers actually lost money on color televisions.

But record sales do not fully tell the

story. Prices, starting in July, have been lifted an average of 2 to 3 percent, and the industry is confident that this time the rises will stick.

"It's a good thing," says Fisher, "because the difference between a profit and a loss, or even viability for some companies," said Walter C. Fisher, executive vice president for sales and marketing of the Zenith Radio Corp., which last year lost \$4.7 million. Only last month, Rockwell International announced that its Admiral unit, which had accumulated losses of \$73.7 million since 1974, would discontinue its domestic line of sets.

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The price increase means that the consumer is paying from \$10 to \$40 more per set at the retail level, but even with the increase color television, as manufacturers like to point out, is one of the great consumer appliance bargains.

In 1977 the average retail price for a color television set was \$300, which may sound like a lot, but within the context of the Consumer Price Index it's actually something of a fire-sale item. The cost of all goods and services has risen to 180.8 percent of a 1967 base 100 percent, while the price paid for a color television set still hovers around 142 percent.

For their part the Japanese set manufacturers, which sell under brand names that include Sharp, Toshiba, Hitachi, MCA and private labels marketed by Sears, Roebuck & Co., the J.C. Penney Co. and Montgomery Ward, have lifted prices around 10 percent all told this year and are expected by some Wall Street analysts to raise them again in January. And Matsushita's Panasonic subsidiary jumped its prices 15 percent to 20 percent.

Recently there has been a trend among of the Japanese, following Sony's lead, to set up manufacturing bases in this country. The Sanyo Electric Co., for instance, is now building many of the sets it sells to Sears in Forrest City, Ark., while the Toshiba Electric Co. has started making sets in Lebanon, Tenn. In addition, Hitachi Ltd. has signed a joint-venture agreement with General Electric that, subject to Justice Department approval, will permit it to manufacture in G.E. plants.

However, with the foreign competition moving here, the limited size of the price increase it has won and continued competition from imports, the domestic industry is hardly out of the woods yet.

The latest threat is being posed by manufacturers operating out of Taiwan and Korea. United States trade negotiators are expected to meet with officials of those two countries to try to work out a voluntary export restraint agreement. The pact would be similar to the one with Japan, which was intended to permit American manufacturers to increase their market share but didn't.

"This yen thing was too big to resist," said Fisher of Zenith, which raised its prices \$10 to \$30, or about 1.5 percent, Aug. 31. Fisher explained that the industry felt the Japanese had been raising their dollar prices all year long, but it was not until August that the evidence began to show up at the retail level.

The domestic pricing action began in July when the Magnavox Consumer Electronics Co., which accounts for 6 to 7 percent of the market, increased its prices 2 to 3 percent. But it was not until the industry leaders, RCA and Zenith, with nearly 45 percent of the

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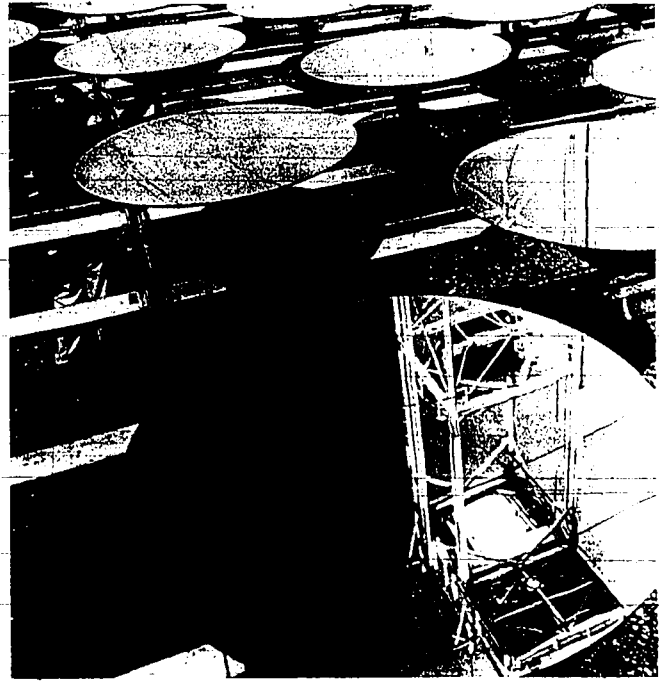
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Business



Reflections of the future

Seventy feet high, a tower housing a solar receiver is reflected in one of 550 mirrors used in a test at the Department of Energy's advanced components facility in Atlanta, Ga. A workman aims one of the mirrors toward the receiver, built by a New Hampshire firm. The receiver is expected to provide an alternate energy source.

Equitable opens new offices

TWIN FALLS — Equitable Savings and Loan Association has moved into its new office building at 1040 Shoshone St. E.

James "Pete" Youngberg, assistant vice president and branch manager, said the full service office is at the southeast corner of Shoshone and Eleventh Avenue East.

"We're very pleased with our new office," Youngberg said. "The building has an attractive brick and bronze glass exterior and the surrounding area has been landscaped."

Also installed on the site is a sign giving the date, time and temperature.

The interior of the 2,400 square foot building is fully carpeted and air conditioned. The office features a drive-up window, ample parking and easy access for the handicapped and the elderly.

The interior features a vaulted ceiling and a rust, sandstone, brown and blue color scheme.

Designers of the new structure were Chillies-Nielsen Architects and Planners of Portland and Jim Smallwood, a Twin Falls architect. Jensen Contractors was the builder.

Youngberg said the grand opening is scheduled next March.

Growth anticipated

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Tektronix Inc., a Beaverton, Ore., electronics firm, foresees the possibility of 10,000 employees at its Vancouver plant by the year 2,000.

The forecast was disclosed by the firm while applying to Clark County for rezoning of its proposed 270-acre site. The firm hopes to move 800 employees into a 200,000 square foot building in early 1981.

I'd like to express my appreciation to those who supported me in the primary and general election.

Jeff Stoker

Dairy equipment firm serves southern Idaho

TWIN FALLS — A new dairy equipment business has opened in Twin Falls to serve southern Idaho.

M and K De Laval, two miles west of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital on Addison Avenue West, is the new home of the De Laval line of dairy equipment and supplies.

Keith Jones and Mike Mahler, co-owners of the new business, obtained the De Laval franchise for the area from Boise to Pocatello when Four Seasons Supply went out of business.

Jones was former manager at Four Seasons and Mahler was dairy service man. Both men have a long background in the dairy business.


Jones was raised on a dairy farm and has handled dairy equipment as manager of Four Seasons. Mahler, a former milk hauler and dairy man has worked all his life in every phase of the dairy business.

As distributors for De Laval, the two will sell and service De Laval equipment, the oldest line of dairy supplies in the nation.

"We offer 24-hour service," Jones explained. "We service old systems and put in new ones. We also have other dairy equipment from stalls to manure pumps."

The De Laval line of equipment is 72 years old and the franchise has been held that long by Four Seasons.

Jones said his new store is stocking about twice the inventory the former Four Seasons Supply carried before it left the business.



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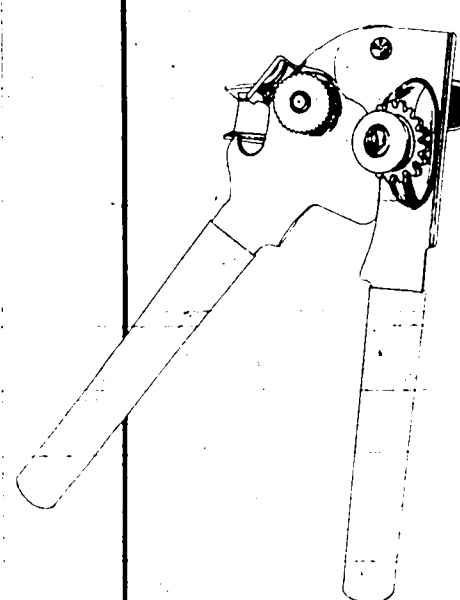
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It's not easy to do. There are can openers made that you could operate with one hand. You may have trouble finding them, though. The Times-News Action Line could help.

Have you bought a toaster that won't toast bread? Ever ordered something through the mail that didn't arrive? Is a government agency giving you the royal run-around?

Then you need the Times-News Action Line. Every Tuesday the Times-News will feature a weekly consumer interest column devoted to answering consumer questions sent in by our readers.

Consumer complaints and questions about most anything used or sold in Idaho to the Times-News will be sent directly to the desk of Action Line editor Ben McLachry who will track down the complaints and publish his findings in this exciting new weekly column.

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

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

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

Mail questions to:
ACTION LINE EDITOR
The Times-News
P.O. Box 344
OR PHONE ACTION LINE EDITOR, THE TIMES-NEWS
733-9231, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (or the toll-free number listed in your local telephone directory).

The Times-News

Trade winds



JAMES A. SINCLAIR
... another term

Sinclair chosen

TWIN FALLS — James A. Sinclair of Twin Falls has been re-elected as a director of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

Sinclair's election came at the organization's annual meeting in Idaho Falls. He is president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls and also serves as a director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle.

Sinclair is active in professional, civic and service organizations.

Dividend declared

FRUITA, Colo. — Directors of Louisiana Pacific Corp. have declared a quarterly cash dividend of 15 cents a share.

Harry A. Merlo, chairman and president, said the dividend will be paid Nov. 30 to stockholders of record on Nov. 10.

Food meet held

TWIN FALLS — More than 100 customers and brokers attended the annual sales seminar of Idaho Frozen Foods here this past week.

The three-day seminar concluded Friday. Those attending were from throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. The seminar was the sixth conducted by the company, which processes frozen potato products which are marketed nationally and exported under the Rus-ettes label.

Increase approved

NEW YORK — Directors of Georgia Pacific Corp. have approved a 10 per cent increase in the common stock dividend, raising it from \$1 a share annually to \$1.10.

The quarterly dividend on this basis will be 27 1/2 cents a share, payable Dec. 10 to stockholders of record Nov. 10.

The board also approved a new roofing plant near Atlanta, Ga., construction of a tall oil distillation plant at Crossett, Ark., and relocation of the corporate headquarters to a location in the southeastern United States. The new headquarters site has not yet been selected.

Conference opens

BLISS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erkins of Bliss are sponsoring the first international seafood conference in Monte Carlo, Monaco, starting today.

The conference will continue through Wednesday. The Erkins, who publish the Erkins-Seafood Letter, have invited readers from more than 40 nations around the world to attend. More than 500 persons representing industries, universities and governments from 25 nations have registered.

Seafood production in the North Atlantic and the North Pacific and crustacean production throughout the world will be principal topics of discussion. Reports on seafood technology and methods of improving catches will be presented, along with promotion and marketing.

Erkins said the response to the conference has been better than expected and plans are being made for a second one next November in Switzerland.

The Erkins, internationally known for their work in the Idaho trout farming industry, publish newsletters on foods and seafoods and conduct an international seafood consulting business from their ranch headquarters north of Bliss.



CHERL WINTEROWD
... managerial duties

Gains Boise post

TWIN FALLS — Cherl Winterowd has been promoted to manager of the Boise installment loan service center of the Idaho First National Bank.

At the time of her appointment by the bank's directors, she was serving in a similar capacity for the bank in Twin Falls. Prior to coming to Twin Falls two months ago, she was manager of the Lewiston installment loan service center, a post she had held since January, 1977.

Winterowd joined the bank at Lewiston in 1970 as a teller and advanced to loan assistant and became acting manager of the loan service center in 1976. She attended schools in Payette and attended the University of Idaho.

Seminar slated

POCATELLO — A seminar for all Idaho tax practitioners will be conducted Dec. 8 in the Idaho State University Student Union Building.

The seminar will begin at 8 a.m. and conclude at 5:30 p.m. Dr. Lance Jarvis, director of the ISU Center for Business Research and Services, said the seminar will emphasize the examination compliance program, including gift and estate taxes, tax shelters and practice before the Internal Revenue Service. The new one level of appeal will also be discussed, he said.

Registration of \$12 per person is due Nov. 27, with checks made payable to the ISU-CBRS and payment and registration information should be sent to Ms. Cheryl Barnum, program coordinator, Center for Business Research and Services at ISU.



LILA STYHL
... residential sales

Joins Western

TWIN FALLS — Lila Styhl is associated with Western Realty Co. as a residential sales specialist.

Her affiliation with the firm was announced by L. James Koutalik, president.

Born and reared in the Jerome area, she has been a distributor for Tri-Chem liquid embroidery and the Rainbow vacuum system. She and her husband, Brent Styhl, are the parents of one child.

Her interests include bowling, ceramics, plants, skiing, hunting and antiques and she is a member of the Magic Valley Early Iron Club.

Women's apparel shops to open in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Two new women's apparel stores — Maurice's and The Closet — will open Nov. 16 in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

Maurice's will occupy 3,000 square feet of space and will employ about 12 people from the Twin Falls area. Karen Fassett, manager, has 10 years of buying and management experience as the owner of Fassett's, Inc.

The Twin Falls fashion store is the newest addition to the chain, based in Duluth, Minn., which includes shops in Pocatello, Boise and Moscow as well as 157 others in Midwestern states.

Nationally known brands featured include Russ Togs, Gunne Sax of California, Bobbie Brooks, Roseanna, J.I.S. and Collegietown.

The Closet will specialize in sophisticated, young lifestyle fashions. It will occupy a 2,000 square foot shop and employ a staff of about 10 persons.

Twin razor offered

NEW YORK (UPI) — Warner-Lambert's Schick division Thursday introduced a new twin-blade razor with a push-button cleaning device that is expected to touch off a real war with Gillette's twin-blade razors.

Twin-blade razors have captured nearly half the wet-shave market in the past six years. The other big new factor in this market has been Baron Marcel Rich's Bic disposable razor. The drawback of the twin-blade razor has been the tendency of lather to clog the space between the two blades.

Small auto owners may be hit with higher insurance costs

©Chicago Sun-Times
Owners of some subcompact and jazzed-up specialty autos may have to pay even higher insurance premiums, according to a study by the Highway Loss Data Institute.

The Institute, a research arm of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, recently issued a report listing the best and worst 1978 model cars from collision coverage loss experience.

It's no great surprise that the legendary Chevrolet Corvette, a speedy but fragile fiber-glass-bodied vehicle, paced the lowest-ranking models.

The Corvette's loss ratio of 221 means it had a relative average loss payment that more than doubled the average (100) of all models combined.

Two other autos — the Volkswagen Scirocco and the Toyota Celica — also had at least twice the relative average payments per insured vehicle.

In contrast, the two autos with the best records — the Buick Skyhawk and the four-door Mercury Zephyr station wagon — registered average loss payments of 50, or just one-half the average of all models.

Paul C. Hood, an Institute official, said the study revealed that:

*Five of the 10 autos with the worst experience are Imports.

*The five U.S.-made models that finished in the bottom 10 are all sports or specialty models.

*All the autos receiving a top rating are domestic models, representing three manufacturers and seven makes.

*Only one auto in the top 10 — the Chevrolet Nova — is a two-door model. The rest are four-door models or station wagons.

*We discovered that, in general, bigger cars offer more protection against collision damage," Hood said. "There appears to be a link between the increasing wheelbase of a car and the relative decrease in collision loss."

*The ratings were derived solely from the loss experience under collision coverage information provided by eight major insurers. Such coverage insures owners against damage to their own cars by collision.

One of the companies providing the data, Allstate Insurance Co., already has announced rate changes on a number of vehicles, including many of the models cited in the study.

Toyota export decline looms

NEW YORK (UPI) — Japan's exports of Toyota automobiles to the United States will decline further in 1979, Isao Makino, the president of Toyota Motor Co.'s sales organization here, said Wednesday.

Makino, chief of Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A., Inc., based in California, said, "The overall car market in the United States is very strong, but as far as the import share of that market is concerned, I anticipate a further reduction in 1979."

U.S. Imports of Toyotas in 1977

totalled 576,728, a sharp rise from 376,723 in 1976. But during January-October 1978, the figure was 473,034.

Makino conceded that motor vehicle trade between the United States and Japan was presently top-sidedly in Japan's favor. "But now that American automakers have developed smaller cars, a large number of such cars should flow into the Japanese market in the years ahead," he said.

Toyota Wednesday gave \$1 million in grants to 18 non-profit American

organizations to mark their contribution to closer relations between the two countries.

Makino, who is president of the Toyota 20th Anniversary Celebration Fund, established to mark Toyota's 20 years in the U.S. motor vehicle market, presented checks to the recipients at a ceremony at Japan House.

The grants, ranging from \$5,500 to \$115,500, will be used to help "sister city" programs between the two countries.

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Real Estate

Effects of tight credit on home market explained

By L. JAMES KOUTNIK

L. James Koutnik is vice chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Commission and the broker for the Western Realty Company, Inc. with offices in Twin Falls, Buhl, Rupert, Gooding and Sun Valley. Readers are invited to send questions either directly to the Times-News or to Western Realty for answering in future columns.

QUESTION: President Carter has started his fight against "inflation" but everything I read indicates that credit is going to tighten up. What will this mean to me as a potential homebuyer?

ANSWER: It means plenty and we have a real problem on our hands. Carter's inflation controls resulted in the Federal Reserve Board trying to stop the worldwide slide of the dollar on the world money market by increasing the Federal Reserve to borrow funds to underwrite their loan activities among other things. It doesn't take much of an analyst to figure out that if a bank has to pay 9 1/2 percent discount to the Federal Reserve, then they are going to have to charge more to the ultimate

homebuyer. Personally, I think the results will be disastrous and could very well lead to a good first class recession and maybe even worse.

The National Association of Home Builders is extremely worried about the situation and feels that the credit tightening may be a disaster to home builders in the United States.

QUESTION: The papers talk about the "prime rate" being increased several times recently. Just what does this mean to me as a home buyer or real estate investor?

ANSWER: It means that you are going to pay a lot more money for whatever it is you buy from now on. The "prime rate" is now set by most of the major banks around 10 1/2 percent, which is something of an all-time high in itself. Don't be surprised if it goes up again very shortly. The prime rate is the rate that is paid by the top notch, 100 percent gold plated borrower in the United States. Supposedly, this is the best rate available and used only for the strongest clients. I doubt if there are over half a dozen borrowers in Idaho that are eligible for this so-called

"prime rate." Typically, it would be companies like Idaho Power, Morrison-Knudsen, etc. What it means is that if these companies have to pay 10 1/2 percent, guess what you are going to have to pay in the long run. All of these changes — increase in the prime rate, increase in the Federal Reserve discount rate to banks — can only mean one thing and that is that interest rates are going to go much higher and it will probably be a long time before they come down again. When interest rates go up, that means that you are going to have to pay more for the house that you buy in monthly payments and the builder will also have to charge more because of the high rate of interest that he is paying. Of course, the material costs go right up along with it so it appears that the so-called "anti-inflationary moves" will probably throw more fuel on the fire. Frankly, I am worried. I think Carter could very well be taking us into a first-class recession if he tampers with the home market to any greater extent than he has.

QUESTION: Do you think that improving the insulation on our house will help us sell it faster?

ANSWER: Personally, I feel that this is one of the more important steps that people can take to improve the marketability of their house. That is to improve the insulation wherever possible. This includes not only ceiling insulation but also, such things as storm doors and storm windows. However, don't keep these improvements under a bushel, make sure that the real estate agency is fully aware of the fact that this has been done and you might even possibly have to educate him as to the significance of this important improvement. As heating costs continue to rise, you can expect that more and more people are going to be concerned about the utility cost in the house they are considering.

It is not a bad idea to consider making this improvement to your home even if you don't plan on selling it. The ridiculously high fuel costs — no matter what the source of fuel — is going to do nothing but get higher and you might just as well get this project under way. I understand that Congress has some program approved whereby you can get a tax benefit for doing this. As soon as I can get more accurate information on this point, I will say it in a future column.

While you are at it, you might also start checking the heating system in your home. If you haven't done so, it is amazing how much energy loss we suffer, because the occupants fail to change filters or clean the dirt out of the heating system. The dirty filter will cause your furnace to burn for longer periods and burn far more fuel than is necessary and will also reduce the heating quality in your home. I came across a house the other day that hadn't changed the filters in two years. Can you imagine the mess?

QUESTION: Are condominiums

becoming more acceptable in this area?

ANSWER: Yes, but very slowly. Actually, there are more than four million Americans living in condominiums. There are a lot of advantages to this type of ownership such as minimum maintenance responsibilities and sometimes even a lower cost. Out here in the West where land costs aren't really all that high as yet, condominiums have really not caught on, except in resort areas.

One of the reasons they are so successful in the resort area is that you can use your unit a few months out of the year and forget about it as far as maintenance and supervision. If it has a satisfactory management association taking care of it,

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One of the reasons they are so successful in the resort area is that you can use your unit a few months out of the year and forget about it as far as maintenance and supervision. If it has a satisfactory management association taking care of it,

Machines winning round over masters

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Digital watch wearers beware. A Temple University professor says those electronic timepieces could be a bad influence.

To Dr. Miles Orvell, the digital watch is another example of unthinking technology thrust upon the American people, pushing them further down the road to becoming just another programmable chip in a plug-in, turn-on switch.

"The digital watch is turning people, accustomed to using these devices into quasi-automatons rather than into people who have mastery over the workings of machines," said Orvell, who, as chairman of Temple's Department of American Studies, lectures on "The Impact of Technology on American Culture."

The digital watch, by fragmentation of time into moments, robs man of the spatial relationship of time that he got from the round clock with two hands and 12 numbers, he said in an interview.

"By looking at the dial we were able to conceive mentally of the entire 12-

hour cycle displayed on the dial, and to relate to that cycle personally by the position of the hands. It gave us a sense of continuity."

The technological encroachment, Orvell said, began with steamrolling in the 1930s "when in order to sell the product the object was given a veneer of high technology."

"But at the same time people became less and less able to understand what they were dealing with."

Changing from a simple "on-off" switch to 20 labeled switches requiring no thought, from gauges which told you what was wrong to flashing lights that only tell you something is wrong, said Orvell, "makes us plug into machines in a way that turns us into respondents."

"Man is becoming an element of the total machine system," he said.

At the moment, he said, there is "almost a kind of machismo in the whole aura of technology where the greater, the more stupendous the technology is, the more eager we are to do it."

And this love affair with technology may not be leading to the most practical future, he said. What is needed is a more down-to-earth approach.

"It is debatable whether we can take in all the technology," he said.

Even the automobile, he said, "which most profoundly changed society, is really something we haven't absorbed intelligently," as evidenced by the fuel crisis.

Board accepts offices

TWIN FALLS — Two new offices have been accepted as members of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Acceptance of Hackney Agency, of which Joe Hackney is broker, and Buhler Realty, Howard Buhler, broker, was announced at the monthly business meeting of the organization Tuesday.

William E. Howard, publisher, and John Sousa, both of the Times-News, were special guests. Howard spoke on the role of the press in the community. Gary Hunter has been selected chairman for the Make America

Better project in 1979 and Bill McCoy will be chairman for Private Property Week.

A tax seminar for board members is planned for Nov. 28 from noon to 2 p.m. at the Holiday Inn with Gordon Beckstead and Dave Cooper conducting the session.

About 10 members from this area are expected to attend the national convention in Hawaii next week.

Also announced at the meeting was the opening of an office in Twin Falls by Tom Floyd under the name Realtors Unlimited.

Nation's money supply up

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's basic money supply jumped \$2.1 billion during the latest reporting week following a drop of \$5.4 billion last week, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported Thursday.

M1, the total of private checking accounts and cash in the hands of the public, rose to a seasonally adjusted average of \$361 billion in the week ended Nov. 1, compared with \$358.9 billion the previous week.

GOODHUE AUCTION

Having sold my home, I will sell the following located at 226 Main Ave. in Buhl, Idaho.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1978

STARTING TIME 1:00 P.M. NO LUNCH

<p>APPLIANCES</p> <p>Coldstap approximately 9 cu. ft. chest type deep freeze — GE matching automatic clothes washer and dryer — Frigidaire Deluxe 30" electric stove with see through oven — GE 14 cu. ft. refrigerator — freezer, frostfree — Sears broiler</p> <p>HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>Card table Magazine rack Night stand T.V. trays Fruit jars Pots and pans Dishes X-mas decorations Artificial flowers Electrical appliances — Frozen food items that are in freezer — Carpet pieces and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.</p>	<p>FURNITURE</p> <p>4 piece blonde bedroom suite with box springs and mattress — Very nice rose davenport and chair — Near new chrome closet with sliding doors — Platform bed — Metal rocker — 6 nice high ladder back heavy dining chairs with padded seats Floors not shag Antique hope chest Nice wooden chair End table Sewing cart Ottoman Metal bookcase Small telephone desk and chair</p> <p>LAWN & GARDEN</p> <p>Garden and sprinkler hose — Shovels and rakes — Garden supplies Straight ladder — 8 aluminum ladder — Patio table — Chase lounge — Ice chest — Yard windmill and other items.</p>
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Edward Smith

Carefully planned tax shelter investment beneficial

Question: "I am in a high tax bracket this year and expect to remain so for the next five years. During these five years, I would like to use some of this additional income to add to my retirement investment program. How can I use some of the money that I would ordinarily pay in taxes to invest for my objective? I have a Keogh plan worth \$75,000, \$60,000 in a deferred annuity, \$42,000 in a mutual fund and \$18,000 in a savings account plus my home is paid for."

Answer: "In order to shelter your increased income from taxes, you will want to look to a tax shelter program. Every tax shelter program, of course, is distinct; we will not review individual offerings here. Instead, we will speak in broad terms about the features common to all publicly registered programs in a given area. We will look at how different kinds of shelter partnerships work; what kinds of tax benefits they offer; how much risk they involve; how long your capital must remain invested."

What can tax shelters do for you? They offer you not only significant tax benefits, but capital gains potential, too. In fact, if you have high income, a large tax bill, and the flexibility to commit funds for two years or more, a carefully planned tax shelter investment may be just what your financial program needs.

Which shelter is best for you? There is no easy answer. Some shelters offer tax deferral, others provide deductions from current taxable income. In some programs, first year writeoffs are highest, others feature tax savings over a long term. Your first step is narrowing down the field.

Public Oil and Gas Shelters
"Oil and gas tax shelters have become popular in recent years for several reasons. First, the burden of the high bracket taxpayer has grown heavier. And second, soaring petroleum prices in the seventies have lifted the profit potential of the oil and gas industry.

To finance exploration and development, independent oil and gas companies organize public drilling programs registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission. An investor subscribes to a program as a limited partner, while the sponsoring oil or gas company acts as the general partner.

General and limited partners share in the success or failure of the drilling effort. If the program discovers oil or gas reserves, the investment can prove highly profitable for both sides. Tax shelter benefits add to investment appeal.

Oil and gas drilling programs are convenient, too. Investors may take part for as little as \$5,000 to \$10,000. General partners usually distribute full and informative material on drilling progress, tax reporting, and other pertinent activities. Busy investors should find that oil and gas drilling programs make few demands on valuable business or personal time. A well-structured drilling program

offers you three benefits which we will discuss in the sections that follow here.

Tax Benefits
First and second year writeoffs for intangible drilling costs can run as high as 100 percent of invested capital. Most of the tax benefit is derived from the first year writeoff, which is deductible from current taxable income.

For high bracket investors, the writeoff reduces the "hard dollar" investment and funds part of the purchase, in effect, with money that would have gone to the Internal Revenue Service. In the case of producing wells, intangible drilling costs are also deductible, but they are subject to some tax.

Cash Flow
On cash flow generated in successful programs, the oil depletion allowance typically shelters 20 percent to 30 percent of income an investor receives. But these percentages may vary widely.

Capital Gains Potential
In successful ventures, an investor can realize significant capital gains by selling his share of discovered hydrocarbon reserves back to the general partner. Most buy-back formulas involve substantial discounts, and impose a two-year waiting period from the time of initial investment.

A large part of the proceeds of such sales is taxed at favorable capital gains rates, so that even on an after-tax basis, returns are attractive. However, any part of sale proceeds that represents intangible drilling costs associated with producing wells is taxed largely as ordinary income.

The "hardest" part of the investor's job is choosing a good program, and that's where a qualified financial planner can help you. Our associates examine as many as 50 drilling programs each year, only seven or eight survive our rigorous screening process. Independent oil and gas consultants assess a program's cur-

rent drilling prospects and the past record of its general partners. Major accounting firms are used to review financial and audit procedures. Specialists study whether the program provides for equitable sharing arrangements between general and limited partners.

In spite of their investment appeal, oil and gas drilling programs are not risk-free. We require that investors meet suitability standards, which include a personal income tax bracket of approximately 40 percent.

I am sending a copy of a booklet entitled "Understanding Oil and Gas Drilling Programs." These booklets are available to the public by writing or telephoning Mr. Smith at Edward G. Smith and Associates, P.O. Box 88, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; Telephone: 734-464. Mr. Smith will answer questions of an investment nature if directed to him at the above address or telephone number.

Reverse annuity mortgages show increasing popularity

By JAMES M. WOODARD
Copley News Service

The reverse annuity mortgage, about which you will read in a recent column, is a beautiful plan. But it is so new, little is known about it. Could you give some more details about the plan?

This comment was one of many received after this column carried a description of the innovated "reverse annuity mortgage" (RAM)—now being studied and generally supported by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Since the new plan is generating such strong interest, we'll pass along some additional information on the structuring of this increasingly popular "alternative mortgage instrument."

Basically, a RAM triggers a reverse action in the world of home mortgages. The lender pays you (the home owner) a monthly payment, instead of the other way around.

These unique mortgages are designed to overcome the rising costs of maintaining a home, particularly among fixed-income retirees.

It enables them to use the equity in

their home as supplemental monthly income while retaining ownership.

There are two primary types of RAM. The simplest is a rising-debt mortgage in which a lender agrees to pay an annuity to the borrower, thus generating rising indebtedness over a period of time.

The accumulated indebtedness is payable upon the sale of the property, death of the borrower, or at some specified date, whichever comes first.

Another type of RAM (which seems to spark even more interest to readers) assures the borrower of a lifetime income. It combines a rising-debt loan with a deferred life annuity policy purchased from a life insurance company.

A partial payment from the mortgage loan goes for the purchase of an annuity, deferring lifetime payments to the annuitant to some future date.

The balance of the loan is paid monthly to the borrower until the annuity payments from the life insurance company begin.

The study now being conducted by the federal government (FHLLB) indicates there is a huge market out

there for this type of plan. Some public officials are even predicting that RAMs could potentially reduce future financing requirements for Social Security.

Lenders view it as a virtually untapped market that could be highly profitable.

Also, lenders could offer this new program as a key new element in meeting the needs of long-term savers, thus increasing the flow of mortgage funds which are currently being used for other home loans.

Legislation has been introduced in Congress that would allow all federally chartered savings and loan associations (which handle about two-thirds of all residential loans) to offer the RAM plan.

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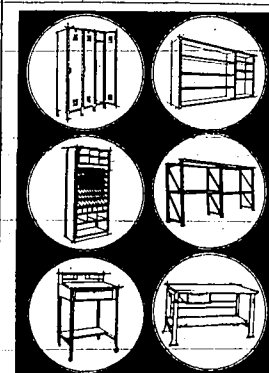
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Study supports higher child hospital costs

By SUSAN FOGG
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — A study commissioned by the National Association of Children's Hospitals backs the industry's claim that the special patient populations in their facilities justify higher costs.

The study, done by four outside consulting firms, said that 51 percent of patient treatment — measured in days of care — is devoted to more complex and difficult cases, compared with 15 percent in general hospitals of a comparable size.

Measured by a different yardstick, the study, unveiled at a news conference Thursday, found that 35 percent of patients discharged from children's hospitals had been treated for such complex conditions as birth defects, cancer and heart disease, compared with 10 percent in general hospitals.

Association President Robert Sweeney said this higher load of difficult, costly cases should be taken into account by the federal government and local planning agencies in reimbursing specialized pediatric facilities for their services.

As it now stands, the state federal medical program — and its reimbursement policies — set the standards for private insurers — bases the level of payments to children's hospitals on the same basis as that for all institutions, according to the number of beds, Sweeney said.

"We believe that reimbursement should take into account case mix as well as bed size," Sweeney said.

The nine children's hospitals in the study are reimbursed for 93 percent of their costs, compared to a rate of 102 percent for the nine general hospitals of the same size in the same communities, Sweeney said.

This means that hospitals must raise through charity or short term borrowing the funds they need to meet their operating costs and to purchase new equipment or add new services, while the general hospitals have a slight surplus of funds for investment in expanded facilities, Sweeney said.

The Children's Hospital Association plea for special treatment comes at a time when the Carter administration is gearing up for a renewed fight in Congress to stop sharp, mandatory cost controls on hospitals.

Sweeney acknowledged that his group had this in mind when they commissioned the study, which was presented to Health, Education and Welfare Assistant Secretary for Health Julius Richmond, a pediatrician, earlier in the week.

The \$350,000 study — an austere budget by the standards for such work — had several drawbacks. All of the children's hospitals — located in Boston, Philadelphia, Birmingham, Ala., Columbus, Ohio, Kansas City, Houston, Denver and Los Angeles — are teaching hospitals, where only four of the "comparable general hospitals were affiliated with medical schools.

This means that the non-teaching general hospitals did not incur the added cost of medical education that the association felt helped justify its claim for higher reimbursement rates.

Moreover, the study did not attempt to determine if the outcome for children treated at children's hospitals was any better than it would have been if the children had received the same services at a general hospital.

Such a comparison, while important to determine if the extra money spent on children's hospitals is worth the investment, is difficult to make, study chairman Dr. Ned W. Snell said, because the children's hospitals offer services not available at general hospitals.

Protein may open arteries

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Two University of Florida researchers Thursday reported new information about a protein that carries cholesterol and other fats in the bloodstream and may help combat clogged arteries.

Several scientists in recent years have found evidence that a person's risk of developing atherosclerosis may be tied directly to how much high density lipoprotein, or HDL, is in their blood.

High levels of HDL have been linked to a low incidence of coronary artery disease and thus a decreased risk of heart attack.

Dr. Melvin Fried, a university biochemistry professor, and doctor Dr. Thomas E. Gray, an assistant professor of basic dental sciences, reported Thursday new insight into a possible mechanism by which HDL protects against atherosclerosis.

Tracing the behavior of HDL by chemical means, the researchers observed that one subclass of the protein, relatively low in fat content, converts to another form of HDL, which picks up and holds more of the fatty substances from the bloodstream.

Then, after picking up the fats, this second form of HDL transports them piggyback fashion to the liver, where the fats are metabolized, they said.

As a consequence, the scientists theorize "less of the fatty substances have a chance to build up to abnormally high levels in the blood and to become deposited as obstructive plaque in the arteries."

Fried and Gray are the first scientists to demonstrate the interconversion of these two distinct forms of high density lipoproteins. They also are the first to suggest the protective effect of HDL lies in its ability to undergo this conversion.

A report on their findings has been accepted for publication in The Journal of Biological Chemistry.

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CAB opens air routes to service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board, in its first action under the new airline deregulation law, Thursday authorized 22 airlines to start immediate service on 248 routes across the nation.

Representatives of the airlines stood in line day and night on the sidewalk outside the CAB for a week waiting to file requests for the new routes on a first-come, first-served basis the moment they were allowed to do so under the deregulation law. The CAB opened its doors for the filings Oct. 25, the day after President Carter signed the deregulation measure.


All of the routes earlier had been abandoned as uneconomical for non-stop service by the airlines to which they were initially awarded. The deregulation law opened each abandoned route up to the first airline that asked for it and promised to serve it.

A CAB spokesman said 1,520 requests for routes were filed initially, but several carriers withdrew hundreds of applications in the days immediately after Oct. 25. Some carriers said later they filed applications in self defense because they were uncertain what other airlines would do.

The spokesman said the board was left with a total of about 800 serious applications.

The CAB was required by law to act within 15 days on all those where there was no competition or where there was only one carrier flying the route — the routes on which decisions were issued Thursday. But the law gave the board 60 days to act in cases where two or more carriers already offered service, and the board spokesman said no decision is likely on those routes until near the end of the 60-day period.

Six of the airlines receiving routes Thursday were intra-state or commuter carriers that have never before been eligible for interstate service. They were Air California, Air Florida, Golden West Airlines, Hawaiian Airlines, Pacific Southwest Airlines and Wright Airlines.



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If you'd rather have unemployment, try Canada

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
©N.Y. Times Service

TORONTO — Starts about 8 a.m. Within minutes the phone lines are jammed with the 20 minutes of ringing that is common before an answer. Waiting-room chairs fill with men and women bending over complex forms while additional applicants shuffle in streams across the fading red carpet past a grumpy informant. "You'll have to wait one hour," she tells an openly impatient man, "but play your cards right like that and I'll make it longer."

"It's bad," says Bill Scott, a 59-year-old construction worker seeking help from the unemployment office. "I tell you, it's bad these days. There's no jobs no way anywhere for me."

Like 8.2 percent of the Canadian labor force of 11 million, he cannot find work. While the United States unemployment rate has fallen to 5.8 percent, the rate here continues to grow for a variety of reasons that disclose much about the economy, politics and changing social patterns.

Gloomy experts predict that the unemployment rate will pass the 9 percent mark in the coming

months. Among other things, this could have disastrous political consequences for Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, the Liberal incumbent for 10 years, who must call nationwide parliamentary elections next year.

The stubbornly high unemployment rate also has serious economic and political implications for the United States as frantic provincial governments here offer multi-million-dollar industrial incentives to lure American investment. Recently Ford received a \$38-million grant to build a plant in Windsor, Ontario, after considering a site in Lima, Ohio.

More important for American security, economic uncertainty in the 11-year-old Canadian confederation has usually fueled regional separatist fires. Quebec, so far the most openly dissatisfied of the 10 provinces, has elected a government committed to an undefined form of political sovereignty, which could lead to a new political alignment along the northern flank of the United States.

The employment problems of Canada, with a population of 23 million, a tenth of that of the United States, reveal deep faults in its industrial structure.

They have not received wide attention, in part because the absolute numbers are small in relation to those of its chief trading partner, the United States. Unemployment was not a nationwide issue here during World War II or immediately after, when the rate hovered between 2 and 3 percent. Since 1970, however, it has not been below 5.3 percent, and since 1974 it has been growing.

The rate does not tell the whole story. In some regions unemployment approaches 20 percent, and in some communities it stands near 50 percent, far higher than comparable United States statistics except among the minorities. The rates are a reflection of the economic disparities between regions — from the economically undeveloped eastern provinces of Newfoundland and New Brunswick to industrialized Ontario and the booming cities of oil-rich Alberta, in the West.

"The two parts of Canada are heading in different directions politically, socially and economically," Judith Maxwell, an analyst for a respected research institute, C. D. Howe, said. "That makes the country

increasingly difficult to govern. And the implications of these kinds of trends for the social contract that should bind Canada together are not encouraging."

Experts are agreed that the biggest single reason for the high unemployment is an oversupply of would-be workers. This has come about in part in recent years because the postwar baby boom began to be felt in the labor force. Canada has also had a postwar "immigrant boom," involving almost two million people, and their children have begun to enter the job market too. One of every two Canadians is under age 25, and it is the young, usually with fewer skills than older workers, who are typically the last to be hired and the first to be fired.

At the same time more people have been actively looking for work. In 1970, 57.9 percent of Canadians over age 15 were working or seeking work; by the summer of 1977 that proportion had grown to 61.7 percent, and it is now 62.8 percent. The greatest expansion in this area has been among women; in 1970, 38.3 percent of Canadian women were working or seeking work; today the figure is 47.9 percent.

U.S. disagrees

Soviets want SALT action by March 31

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has suggested that the still-incomplete SALT II treaty go into effect by next March 31 — signing by Presidents Carter and Leonid I. Brezhnev, Senate ratification and all.

But the United States is treating the idea coolly as it negotiates tacitly and refusing to rush into giving up key U.S. conditions in order to obtain the Soviet compromises offered in return for the implied deadline. They involve the effective dates of treaty terms.

The proposal was made about the same time the Soviets tested an SS-18 intercontinental missile in a way that raised new worries here about the ability to verify Soviet compliance with a new treaty. Moscow was feared to be establishing a precedent for hitting data vital for U.S. confidence in the treaty.

These worries have compounded other problems in resolving remaining differences on the strategic arms limitations treaty. Their resolution is not in sight.

President Carter's top advisory group on SALT, the special coordination committee of the National Security Council, has met twice since the last round of high-level negotiations in Moscow Oct. 22-23 to consider prospects for concluding the treaty.

Both meetings ended without taking any decision on seeking another meeting between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. The administration's top SALT specialists felt there was no viable prospect of either side's changing its positions enough to make progress expectable and another meeting justifiable.

The March 31 proposal offered by Gromyko during his September talks here suggested to some U.S. officials that the Kremlin might be eager to complete the treaty. But the U.S. position, as reiterated by Vance last Friday, is that "we should not set ourselves an artificial deadline. We should proceed carefully, methodically, and one-by-one remove" the remaining differences.

Senior officials have told reporters that the timetable for putting into effect parts of the treaty is one of the four major areas of remaining disagreement — although some experts list more than four Verification problems such as those raised by the SS-18 were not on that list recently.

"SALT II is supposed to last through 1985. When it first goes into effect, it will limit the number of strategic nuclear launch vehicles — such as missile launchers and bombers — to

2,400. Later the limit will be reduced to 2,250.

The United States is already within the limits. But the Soviet Union, which now has more than 2,500, will have to dismantle or destroy some of its nuclear weapons when the treaty goes into effect. It has proposed that the second reduction to 2,250 be completed by mid-1982. The United States has argued for Dec. 31, 1980.

A second timing problem involves the protocol that will accompany the treaty. It will include restrictions on cruise missiles, the little flying bombs that are an important U.S. weapon under development. The Soviets want the protocol to be valid for three years from its effective date, but the United States wants it to expire at the same time the 2,250 limit is reached.

The U.S. reasoning is that a failure to keep the two dates together might result in the Soviets' gaining a dangerous advantage if they were still to have 2,400 weapons while this country is restricted in cruise missile deployment.

Gromyko proposed that the protocol expire in June 1981 and the 2,250 limit be reached in December 1981 if the treaty could go into effect by next March 31.

Some senior SALT specialists say that this was a vague conditional proposal, not an attempt to fix a hard and fast deadline for finishing SALT II. Other experts say the March 31 date was explained as giving the Soviets the early enough starting time that they would need to dismantle or destroy extra weapons by December 1981. Any later treaty effectiveness date would not give them enough time, they argued.

In some parts of the administration, however, the March 31 date was seen as a Soviet attempt to rush the United States into compromises not only on the timetable but also on other outstanding issues. The administration has refused to be rushed.

Aside from negotiating compromises and then turning them into highly technical treaty language — a slow process if the treaty is to be considered sound — there is the question of whether ratification could be completed quickly. Most officials are dubious, and the election defeat of several liberal SALT supporters in the Senate has made them more skeptical.

So the administration now feels that completion of SALT II might be a long time in coming. This is being taken calmly here. But there is speculation that the Soviets are getting more eager to rush ahead.

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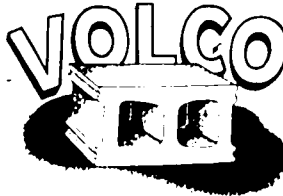
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Congress' record notable for its poetry quotable

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the legislative merits of the 95th Congress remain subject to debate, the recent session evidently held up very well poetically.

Poems written by their constituents were inserted in the Congressional Record by members of Congress at the average rate of about three per fortnight.

No single poetry-lover could read the entire body of verses without getting the cultural bends. And since no commercial publishing house has even brought forth an anthology of "Best Loved Poems of the Congressional Record," qualitative comparisons necessarily lack scientific exactitude.

However, a sampling of the Record's poetic contents at key points during the two-year session indicates that the rhyme-makers were in pretty good form: A number of contributions clearly measured up to the highest tradition.

President Carter's inauguration got the versifying off to a rousing start in January, 1977. Perhaps typical of the entries during that period was the tribute penned by Rabbi Baal-Ha-Tov and inserted in the Record by Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y. It said, in part:

"America is smarter
In choosing Jimmy Carter...
Really no one works harder
To further progress much farther."

As to whether the rabbi still feels that Carter is furthering progress could not be determined, as no more of his poems turned up in the sample.

At that point in time the Record also was getting a spillover of biennial poems from the previous year. Representative of that group is the following stanza composed by 98-year-old Ole Olson of Fargo,

N.D., and recited for the Record by Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D.:

"The communists and kings may rule across the sea,
"But bountiful America is good enough for me."

As might be expected in this particular medium, patriotic themes in particular the flag predominated. Here are some of the lines that won an American Legion contest for Lori Wiener of Greenbelt, Md., and were reproduced in the Record courtesy of Rep. Gladys Spellman, D-Md.:

"We thank our flag, Red, White, and Blue.
"We also thank our Minutemen, too.
"For winning the Revolutionary War.
"That made the British pretty sore."

"By no means all of the poems were upbeat, however. A somewhat sour note was struck last February by Mrs. Claye Whiteman in a plunk passed along to posterity by Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md. It began:

"Oh, my life on Social Security
"Has really been a blast.
"The prices keep on rising,
"And the money doesn't last."

Virgil Schewe of Marshalltown, Iowa, likewise was in a grumpy mood when he wrote the poem "Private Enterprise, Drop Dead" and sent it along to Rep. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. The summing-up couplet read:

"Whatever has happened to our great democracy?
"It is being destroyed very rapidly by government bureaucracy."

Women candidates score well in Senate, state, local races

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

United Press International
Women did well in the mid-term elections, winning a seat in the Senate for the first time in 12 years and gaining new offices in state and local contests.

"No woman seeking re-election to a statewide office lost," said Betsey Wright of the Women's Education Fund, adding that several won for the first time.

The new woman senator-elect is Republican Nancy Landon Kassebaum of Kansas. She is the first elected since 1968 when Republican Margaret Chase Smith of Maine won her last term.

Elsewhere, there were 1,348 women involved in state legislative races and while their victory and loss margin was not known, other results pleased women's organizations.

Among the notable gains were in secretary of state contests, where women won nine posts, or four more than they now hold. Four women also were elected lieutenant governor, including Democrat Madeleine Kunin in Vermont, who won while Democratic governor candidate Edwin Grand lost.

Feminist leaders said they were delighted with results of two other

confirmation of Rose Elizabeth Bird as chief justice of the California Supreme Court and the victory of Democrat Pat Roy in a Florida state Senate campaign against anti-ERA stalwart David Ray.

Anti-Bird forces in California spent some \$500,000 in an effort to recall the chief justice, and in the Florida race, Ms. Roy won despite campaign appearances on Ray's behalf by ERA foe Phyllis Schlafly.

Women also won a spot on the Minnesota Supreme Court and two places, for the first time in history, on the New Mexico Court of Appeals.

"It shows the electorate is willing to change its old view of who can be a judge," Ms. Wright said.

One other woman seeking election to the Senate, Democrat Jane Eskind of Tennessee made a poor showing against [electoral] were 45 women running for House seats and results there were mixed.

Two of 15 incumbents seeking re-election were defeated — Rep. Martha Keys, D-Kan., and Helen Meyner, D-N.J.

But three new women were elected: Beverly Butcher Byron, a Maryland Democrat, who entered the campaign in its final weeks following the logging death of her husband, Rep. Goodloe Byron; Olympia Snow, a Maine Republican who spent eight weeks walking 2,500 miles through the state; and Geraldine Ferraro, a New York Democrat.

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Anti-abortionists new force in New York political arena

By FRANK LYNN

NEW YORK Times Service
RIGHT TO LIFE Party has pulled enough votes in the gubernatorial election to qualify automatically for future ballots and has probably outpolled the Liberal Party, to make anti-abortionists a new force in state politics.

A spot check of the unofficial vote in seven of the state's 62 counties gave Mary Jane Tobin, the Right to Life candidate for governor, more than 54,000 votes, while a party spokesman provided the returns from nearly 50 other counties showing a vote of more than 100,000 for the 47-year-old Merrick, Long Island, nurse and mother of three.

With the returns from New York City still unavailable, it seemed likely that the new party would outpoll Governor Carey's 122,938 votes on the Liberal line.

The practical effect of the surprisingly strong showing would be to guarantee the Right to Life a position for the ballot for all offices for the next four years if they have polled at least 50,000 votes, and to give them the fourth position on the ballot, ahead

of the Liberals if they have outpolled the Liberals. Party position is determined by the results of the gubernatorial election every four years.

Politically, it would give the anti-abortionists the highest visibility they have had in the state and also potential leverage with candidates for the Legislature and local offices, particularly in marginal districts where Right to Life support could provide a margin of victory.

It would also be probably the most stunning blow the 30-year-old Liberal Party has ever suffered, and is particularly ironic because the Liberals had hoped that the Right to Lifeers would siphon votes from the Conservative Party and allow the Liberals to reclaim third place on the ballot, which they lost to the Conservatives four years ago.

The splinter group showing would be still further evidence of the decline of liberalism in the state, as well as confirmation of the more recent trend toward one-issue groups and parties such as Proposition 13 proponents in California and their counterparts in other states.

Mrs. Tobin, whose husband is a

corporate vice president, lost no time in declaring the new influence of her party. "It is now evident that just as the major-party candidates have courted the Liberal Party endorsement, they must now turn their attention to the Right to Life Party," she said.

Mrs. Tobin's running mate for lieutenant governor was another Merrick woman, Ellen McCormack, who made a vain bid for the Democratic nomination for President in 1976 and was able at least to take her case to the national convention floor. At the time, the anti-abortionists were able to field states of delegates in the Democratic Presidential primary in this state in only four of the state's 39 Congressional districts. They obviously did some homework since.

Ironically, the abortion issue was not a major one in the election since both the governor and his Republican opponent, the Assembly minority leader, Perry B. Duryea, had supported the liberalization of the state's abortion laws. The only difference between them on the issue was Duryea's switch last spring from favoring to opposing Medicaid-financed

Bones of creator of IOU recovered

PRATO, Italy (UPI) — Workmen repairing the floor of St. Francis' church have found what may be the bones of the man who invented the IOU.

Archaeologists said Thursday the bones were found under the floor of the church near the wall tombstone of 15th century merchant Francesco di Marco Datini.

Datini, who died in 1410, is credited by historians with inventing the promissory note, a major contribution to the birth of modern banking.

Scientists said they will perform a number of tests on the bones to try to establish if they could be Datini's.

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Distress, not stress stressed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A publisher wore two watches so he wouldn't lose time calculating the hour in New York. The calendar of another executive was punctuated with "DO IT EARLY," "RUSH THIS," and "HURRY."

Both men — alert, high achieving and always in a hurry — dropped dead of heart attacks.

They were victims of "Type A" behavior, described by Dr. Ray H. Rosenman in "Type A Personality and Your Heart," and explained Thursday to about 150 industry representatives at a one-day conference on the subject of stress control.

Rosenman said the problem is not stress, which can be healthy in the right doses, but distress suffered by people who try to do too much in too little time.

According to his research, being a deadline-driven workaholic raises the odds for a heart attack or stroke even more than blood pressure, cholesterol, lack of exercise or a high-fat diet.

Curiously, Rosenman said he found that people at the top of the business world tend to be Type B's — more relaxed and able to pace themselves — because "they were either born to the job or they get a lot of Type A's to do the work for them."

He also knocked down the myth that people who complain about their jobs are high stress candidates. Instead, "satisfaction may indeed be dangerous," Rosenman said, citing a study of air traffic controllers which showed "those who initially were in good health and dove into their work the hardest had the most striking rate of burn-out."

Other research has found that Type A individuals carry in their bodies much higher levels of serum norepinephrine, a substance which damages the lining of the arteries and is triggered by high stress conditions.



Star tangled banner

Steve Martin, left, and Jimmy Kasser, both fifth graders at Chappel Elementary School in Raytown, Mo., grapple with an American flag as they attempt to fold it. The two 10-year-olds were lowering the flag as part of a class-participation project. The two finally gave up and asked the photographer for help. But the photographer couldn't figure it out either.

Brown's style to be curbed?

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The politician who may keep Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. close to home for the next four years is a baby-faced protégé of Ronald Reagan who became a millionaire by promoting such teen-age heartthrobs as the Osmonds and Shaun Cassidy.

The election of Republican Mike Curb, who succeeded in his initial bid for elected office, marked the first time since 1964 that California has voted for a governor of one party and a lieutenant governor of another.

And that presents a dilemma for Brown, whose second-term victory — the largest in the history of gubernatorial races in California — could provide just the impetus needed for a second run at the White House.

Every time Brown sets foot out of the state, Curb will assume the duties of chief executive. If Brown were elected president, he would turn over the task of running the nation's most populous state to a conservative Republican.

A political newcomer, and relatively unknown at that, who is Mike Curb, the No. 2 officeholder in California?

The boyish 33-year-old with choirboy good looks was born in Savannah, Ga., but grew up in California. The son of an FBI agent who became an attorney for an oil

company, Curb graduated from Grant High School — the San Fernando Valley — and attended college for a short time until a hit commercial jingle, "You Meet the Nicest People on a Honda," gave him the money to produce records.

Curb says he wrote the ad, but Grey Advertising said he only wrote the music, not the catchy lyrics, and threatened a lawsuit if Curb continues taking credit for the commercial.

Curb worked for a production company, sold it, and then was named president of MGM Records at age 25. After selling his interest in MGM four years later, the young executive formed Mike Curb Productions and became president of Warner-Curb Records.

"The record business is like any other business," says the youngest constitutional officer in the state. "We started without anything and worked night and day. We started 13 years ago in the janitor's quarters of a building and grew to be the 12th largest record company."

Curb is fond of saying that more politicians should have a taste of business.

"Wouldn't it be great if more people left their jobs and went into government for a period of time and, while, left government and went back into the business or jobs and lived under some of the laws they passed?" he says.

In his career, Curb has been responsible for recordings of the Osmond Family, Donny and Marie Osmond, the Four Seasons, Sammy Davis Jr., Pat Boone, Lou Rawls, Eddy Arnold, Wayne Newton and Shaun Cassidy, among others.

Army tries a new plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army has drafted a plan to solve its recent enlistment problems by shortening the minimum enlistment term from three years to two, and offering a better GI bill for those who sign up, the Washington Post reported Friday.

Study says don't fence your children in

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Children who are given room to roam and take advantage of it just might be better athletes and do better in jobs requiring highly developed motor ability, Northwestern University researchers say.

People inherit to a large degree natural talent, a special combination of physical and behavioral characteristics. But Northwestern researchers found environmental factors, such as exercise, can enhance development of the nerve cells that control motor activity.

"Our research is part of a whole

body of work being done by neuroscientists which shows that brain structure can be altered by experience and learning," said Joseph J. Pynch, Ph.D., an associate professor and acting chairman of the Department of Anatomy in NU's Medical and Dental Schools in Chicago.

Pynch and Dr. Gary M. Welts, a 1978 NU Medical School graduate now a resident at Mayo Clinic, researched with hybrid mice. They reported their findings Thursday at the annual Society for Neuroscience meeting.

They used mice from one litter. One group grew up in a small cage where

they had just enough room to reach food and water. Another group was raised in a large cage equipped with exercise toys where they could run and climb.

Depriving the mice of physical activity during their formative period affected the total length of dendrites, the receptor portions of nerve cells, and the overall size of Purkinje cells, a type of cell in the section of the brain that controls motor activity.

Researchers found the overall size of the dendritic tree of Purkinje cells in the active group was 9.2 percent larger than in the non-active group. In

addition, there were 22.7 more dendritic spines, potential sites for transfer of nerve activity, in the brain cells of the active group.

"Much of the development of the Purkinje cell is controlled by intrinsic (genetic) factors but superimposed environmental factors has a significant effect on the cell's development," Pynch said.

"Now that we know that the parts of the brain controlling visual and motor activity can be affected by experience, then perhaps we can enhance the parts dealing with thinking," Pynch said.

Pilot program

Pitch-pine protection planned

NEW YORK — For more than a century, housing and commercial development have nibbled away at the pitch-pine forests that once covered vast areas of sandy terrain in the East and the Great Lakes region.

Now environmentalists are banding together in a national

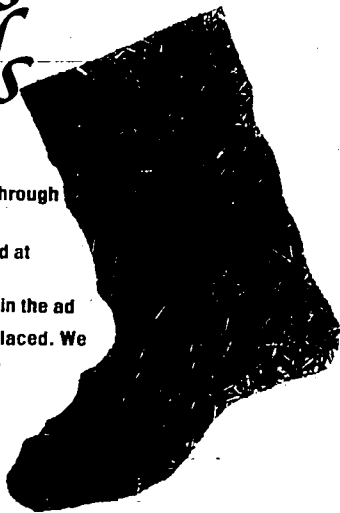
alliance to make a unified stand. And, for the first time, Congress has stepped in with legislation setting up a pilot program to protect pinelands from overdevelopment.

The bill would create a Pinelands National Reserve and would provide for as much as \$25 million toward acquisition of up to 50,000 acres of the

New Jersey pine barrens, one of the largest remaining wild areas in the East.

The legislation, passed in the final days of the last Congress, is expected to be signed by President Carter before midnight Thursday, the deadline for acting on legislation of the 95th Congress.

Christmas Bonus Ads



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