

Carter pushes Mideast compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an emotional plea for compromise, President Carter said Monday it would be "horrible" if Israel and Egypt fail to reach a peace agreement.

Carter said the disagreements holding up the peace talks in Washington are "over technicalities that have absolutely no historical significance."

"We have asked both sides to please be constructive, to please not freeze your position, to please to continue to

negotiate, to please yield on this proposal, to adopt this compromise," he said in an hour-long Public Broadcasting Service television interview.

Carter told interviewer Bill Moyers the United States has been appealing to Israel and Egypt "on a constant basis" for compromise in their Washington peace talks.

"I think it would be horrible, I think, if we failed to reach a peaceful agreement between Israel and Egypt," he said.

An administration official described Carter as "raising the specter of failure." But he said the president has no plans for now to call another summit meeting.

Carter's comments came on a day when the chief spokesman for the talks, George Sherman, took pains to assure reporters the negotiations have not been suspended.

Sherman said Egypt and Israel are considering a compromise U.S. proposal.

Both nations have recalled their top

negotiators for discussions, and there had been reports from the Middle East suggesting a total breakdown in the talks.

But Sherman said Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman would remain in Washington while Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan returns to Jerusalem.

And an Egyptian foreign minister, Boutros Ghali, would travel to Cairo while Defense Minister Hamal Hassan Ali stayed in Washington.

Sherman said the State Department

has been in touch with the U.S. ambassador in Egypt, Herman Ellis, and the Egyptian delegation in Washington, and both assured the department "there has been no decision taken to suspend the talks."

Over the weekend the United States proposed a compromise on matters that have kept Israel and Egypt from trying the peace treaty they are trying to negotiate, and President Carter telephoned both Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat about it.

At the White House Monday, Press Secretary Jody Powell was asked whether the personal calls had resulted in any progress on the negotiations.

"That remains to be seen," Powell said, adding Carter had not sought commitments from either leader.

"He obviously wished to discuss the remaining issues that stand between peace between Egypt and Israel."

After Carter's call, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met with Begin for more than two hours in New York and Powell said Vance personally had given Carter a rundown.



Hermie Talamantes, 12, of Bickel School, visits adopted grandfather Ray Mathis, 89, at Hazel Del Manor

Sixth graders adopt elder citizens

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's a rarity in Twin Falls today — a therapy program that doesn't involve a government grant.

The program is the brainchild of 32 Twin Falls sixth-graders from Bickel Elementary School who adopted 35 senior citizens as their grandparents for the year, says their teacher, Mrs. Theo Merrick.

Mrs. Merrick said the children

decided a month ago for an annual project that they would adopt grandparents not receiving much mail or many visitors, especially. She said the project was chosen because many children either didn't have grandparents or they weren't living nearby.

Since then, the teacher said several youngsters have exchanged letters with their "grandparents," residents of Hazel Del and Sky View Manor, 640

Filer Ave. W.

Last week, the children asked if they could visit their new relatives. Mrs. Merrick said and an hour-long visit to the home was made Monday afternoon.

"They had a really wonderful time," she said. "Many kids had never been in a rest home or nursing home before and seeing people in wheelchairs. When they got back to the classroom, all they

could talk about was their 'grandma' or 'grandpa.'

There were a few wet eyes when it was time to leave — both among the 11- and 12-year-olds and the adopted grandparents.

"When we arrived, there was one little lady sitting holding a letter a boy had sent to her who had never had any grandchildren," the teacher said. "When he came out of her room, they both had big

tears welling out of their eyes."

Emanuel Roberts, 81, a former printing company employee from Denver, Colo., said the visit was "just grand. I took one of the boys around with me on a tour of the home and we saw everything. I thought the boy's name was Tim."

Mrs. Merrick said the boys and girls immediately asked when they could visit the grandparents again and are planning to make gifts to take to them near Christmas.

Plant change costly

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The \$6 million Twin Falls sewage treatment plant, originally designed to handle all the sewage from Twin Falls and neighboring communities for the next 20 years, may now need as much as \$4.5 million worth of modifications to do that job.

The Twin Falls city council will authorize the engineering firm currently studying the plant, James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers, Inc., to seek a \$4.5 million grant from the Environmental Protection Agency to fund expansion of the plant, Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith said Monday.

Smith's comments came after city councilman Chris Talkington told the Times-News, following a closed council meeting at which problems at the sewage plant were discussed, that it may cost the city as much as \$4.5 million more to expand the plant enough to enable it handle the future sewage needs of Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen and Filer.

Talkington said he understands the expansion will be necessary because the plant is now processing as much sewage as it can.

The plant, originally designed by Hamilton and Voeller, Inc. to handle all of Twin Falls industrial and domestic waste and the domestic waste of surrounding communities for the next 20 years, has never functioned properly.

In the little more than two years that the plant has been in operation, it has never consistently been able to meet EPA pollution discharge standards.

City officials have maintained that the plant's failure has been due primarily to the unexpected high toxicity of the industrial waste entering the plant.

Smith insisted it is "premature" to say the plant needs \$4.5 million worth of modifications.

He called the \$4.5 million figure "merely a grant figure." Montgomery Engineers said the city should seek to cover "the outside limit" (projected by Montgomery) if he had to do everything conceivably that in his judgement might be called for.

Councilman Hank Woodall said the \$4.5 million figure is a "current estimate, without any complete study." Woodall said he does not "know for sure" if the plant is now operating at full capacity, but he added, "I know it's damn close."

Smith said at this time "we have no idea" how much additional expansion at the plant will cost. "It might cost \$1 million. It might cost \$1.5 million," he said.

Smith added no firm idea of cost will be available until Montgomery finishes its study of the plant.

The council hired Montgomery in early summer to determine whether plant failures have been due to design deficiencies or inadequate operations and maintenance. The results of that study are due by the end of November.

Used car lot lemons may be marked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying 1 million consumers get stuck with defective used cars each year, a Federal Trade Commission report recommended Monday dealers be forced to inspect their products and tell the buyer when he is getting a lemon.

The FTC staff proposal, which the five commissioners will act on sometime next year, calls for used cars to carry a window sticker showing results of dealer inspections. Each major component of the car — brakes, steering, suspension, tires,

engine — would be listed as "OK" or "Not OK."

Dealers also would have to estimate the cost of necessary repairs.

The report said consumers would save millions of dollars they otherwise would spend on repairs, the price of cars would not rise because dealers routinely inspect cars when they buy them, and the nation's 60,000 used car dealers would benefit from increased business.

But the 8,000-member National Independent Automobile Dealers Association said the proposal would

hike used car prices by \$3.4 billion to \$10.7 billion.

"What we have before us is a costly and punitive restriction that the overwhelming vast majority of Americans have not called for and would not support if they were aware of it," the group said.

The FTC report said a law similar to the proposed rule has been in effect in Wisconsin since 1974 and prices have not gone up because dealers routinely gather information on a car's defects before they buy it.

Bernard Phillips, a lawyer in the

FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, told a briefing that 1 million used car deals "amount every to made each year — and up to 100,000 'lemons'."

Under the new proposal, he said, dealers "can still sell the worst lemon they can find. They just have to disclose it."

The report said consumers stuck with defective cars may pay anywhere from \$100 to \$1,000 for repairs.

It said dealers often concentrate on a car's appearance, right down to using aerosol sprays with a "new car

smell" inside the vehicle and applying "a spray coat of clear lacquer to the cleaned engine compartment which causes weathered rubber products, like hoses and cables, to appear new."

Under the FTC proposal, buyers could find out all kinds of things about a used car — its previous use, whether it had been declared a total loss by an insurance company because of an accident or flood, what kind of warranty it has, what their rights are under the warranty.

The sticker also would tell a buyer he can sue if the dealer lies about a car

It may cost \$2 billion to evacuate 150 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring civil defense has been ignored for 15 years, the administration said Monday it is launching a five-year plan — at a cost of up to \$2 billion — to evacuate millions of Americans from cities under threat of nuclear attack.

"We're facing up to the fact that we have very little capability of protect-

ing our population from nuclear attack," said Bardi Tirana, the nation's civil defense director.

He said the nation has "virtually ignored" civil defense in the 15 years since the Cuban missile crisis.

Tirana, head of the Civil Defense Preparedness Agency, told a news conference the plan would have

similarities to Soviet civil defense programs, whose size have caused concern among critics of U.S. defense planning.

First aired in congressional hearings last spring, the plan envisions saving up to 150 million Americans — roughly two-thirds of the population — by evacuating them

to rural areas at a rate of 12 to 15 with the Soviets.

If such plans succeed, officials said, two-thirds of the population might be wiped out.

The plans call for spending 10 to 20 cents per person per day for a five-year period starting in 1981.

The lower figure, which Tirana indicated might be a realistic estimate of what will be requested from Congress, would roughly double present civil defense spending of \$2.5 million a year. But decisions have not yet been made on funding, he said.

Utah pine tree fibs about its age

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — A Utah State University professor says a 2,000-year-old pine tree — a landmark in Logan Canyon — is lying about its age.

Dr. Donald M. Lanzer said Monday the Old Limber Pine at Bear Lake Summit is actually five trees that have grown together and they are only 500 years old.

Lanzer, a forestry professor, debunked the tree's reputation which was established in 1944 in an article by

W. D. Porter which appeared in "American Forest."

In that article Porter told how he and Orville Lee discovered what they first took to be a clump of five trees, but later decided was one huge tree with five branches.

But Lanzer said the scientists were right in their first assessment of the cluster which measures 24 feet, 2 inches in circumference at a point 4.5 feet above the ground.

Porter was able to determine the

tree's age because he encountered it when trying to take core borings. But he wrote it is safe to say that for more than 2,000 years this phenomenon of nature has been dominating its position on the ridge atop the pass.

But Lanzer said close examination showed that at least four of the five trunks originated at the ground level, indicating they were separate trees. Because they grew up so close together, they "interlarded into a great, woody mass on their inside

surfaces."

But their separate trunks were visible around the outside periphery of the mass, he said.

Lanzer was able to do 12 samples on three of the trunks and determined that they were from 400 to 600 years old.

The scientist said he has found many limber pines on windy ridge tops on the canyon that grow up in clusters. On further investigation he discovered that a lot of the old tree's reputation often comes from pine wood that is

Business A10-11
Classified B7-12
Comics B2
Magie Valley B1-2
Obituaries B2
Opinion A4
People A6
Sports B4-7
Valley life A8-9
Weather A2



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Tuesday briefing

Osmonds honored

NEW YORK (UPI) — Entertainers Donny and Marie Osmond were the recipients of an award Monday night from Morality in Media, an organization that says it is committed to "helping stop the traffic in pornography."

The sisters' brother singing team — hosts of the "Donny and Marie Show" on ABC-TV — was honored during a dinner at Manhattan's Hotel Pierre for "positive contributions to enriching family entertainment."

Also feted were humorist Sam Levenson and J. Paul Grace, president and chief executive officer of W.R. Grace & Co. Grace received a special award for "distinction in business and exemplary public service."

Money vanishes

EL TORO MARINE AIR STATION, Calif. (UPI) — A Marine Corps vehicle being used to transport \$9,000 to a bank was hijacked from the Santa Ana base Monday and a corporal driving the vehicle was missing, officials said.

Marine authorities said Vera Richardson, a special services officer riding in the vehicle, was bound and gagged. She untied herself and reported the incident.

The driver of the van, Cpt. John Burgess, had not been seen since the vehicle was en route from the special services station to a Bank of America branch in Orange County. A Marine spokesman said the special services van makes daily trips to the bank with cash and checks.

PTA opens probe

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The National PTA came to the "City of Brotherly Love" Monday to launch its countywide probe into city school ill — violence, vandalism, drug, teen-age pregnancy, poor learning, venereal disease.

Grace Basting, president from Washington, D. C., and other dignitaries from government, universities, schools and the ranks of parents, teachers and pupils will size up problems in a daylong hearing tomorrow.

Newsmen goes back

LONDON (UPI) — Sajid Rizvi, 31, United Press International bureau manager in Tehran who was expelled last Friday through a misunderstanding, received an Iranian visa yesterday and will return to Tehran later this week.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi intervened personally with the military government at the behest of Ardeshir Zahedi, the Iranian ambassador to Washington, to rescind the deportation order.



Churches congregate

Three generations of Churches posed outside New York City's Lullahan Church of All Souls Sunday. They were Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who was present for the installation of his son, Dr. F. Forrester Church, right, as the ninth minister of the 159 year old church. Frank Forrester Church V, who was born Sept. 20, was also christened during the services.

New natural gas regulations approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approved the first natural gas regulations under the new energy law Monday, setting levels that will nearly double production prices of much natural gas.

For the next seven days, the public can let the commission know what it thinks of the regulations, then the commission will adopt final rules effective Dec. 1.

Basically, the price levels and other regulations were dictated by the new natural gas law, a major portion of the five-part energy act Congress passed Oct. 15.

Lead is a pervasive industrial danger," said Dr. Eula Bingham, head of the department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration. She said exposed workers can develop irreversible kidney disease or anemia, run a risk of damaging their central nervous system, and can become sterile.

Federal lead protection rules listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department Monday toughened federal regulations to protect workers, their families and unborn children from lead poisoning — estimating the changes could cost industry \$3 billion the first decade.

A court challenge was filed immediately.

Los Angeles derelicts targets for assailant

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two more Skid Row residents were found stabbed to death early Monday and police indicated they may be the seventh and eighth victims of an assailant who apparently "takes pleasure in killing."

Preliminary examination of the two bodies indicated a pattern similar to six other stabbing deaths since Oct. 23 in and around Skid Row adjacent to the Civic Center.

The body of one of the latest victims was found across the street from Central Division police headquarters. Police identified the two latest victims as Frank Floyd Reed, 36, and Augustine E. Luna, 49. Their fingerprints were found in police records.

Reed's body, "lay" opposite the Central Division police station. Luna's body was found in an alley behind 448 Main Street.

Capt. Walter Stephenson of the LAPD Homicide Division said Reed had been stabbed several times in the upper torso and was dead at the scene. He confirmed by telephone that Reed's killing was similar to six previous ones.

Details on the killing of Luna were not immediately released.

weapon was found and no suspect was in custody.

The Police Department, however, released a composite picture of a possible suspect in at least one of the earlier killings.

Police said the suspect was a black male, 5 feet 10 to 6 feet 4 inches in height, weighing 210 pounds, clean-shaven, and between 28 and 32 years old.

This suspect was described as soft-spoken, and it was said he walks pigeon-toed (with toes in) and when last seen was wearing dark pants, a pullover sweatshirt and a dark-colored sailor's navy watch cap and possibly had a cut on one of his hands.

He may answer to the name of "Luther," police said.

The composite picture-suspect was linked to the death of David Martin Jones, 38, who was found Nov. 9 on the south side of the public library in downtown Los Angeles.

The repeated killings have disrupted the routine of life on Skid Row, giving rise to anxiety among many who live there. On street corners, the number of unshaven, disheveled sailors has increased during the last three weeks. They seemed to be banding together for protection

like some wild animals.

One man, standing outside a Skid Row rescue mission Saturday muttered, "You bet if this was happening in Beverly Hills they'd call out the National Guard."

"I'm no different than anyone else. I get up in the morning and put on my pants. I wash every once in a while. Why don't they protect me?"

"Damn it, I'm scared."

Police have been setting up decoy operations — with undercover officers clad in dirty clothes and posing as passed-out drunks. They arrested a few men attempting to rob the undercover officers but turned up no strong suspect in the killings.

Robbery was a motive or at least an afterthought in the stabbings, one investigator said.

The killings recalled the case of the "Skid Row Slasher" a few years ago when nine men were killed. They had their throats slashed "enfilade" — Vaughn-Orrin-Greenwood, 32, arrested after a hatchet attack on two men in Hollywood, was linked to the slaying deaths, was convicted in December 1976 and sentenced to life in prison.

Shots mark strike by steel haulers

By United Press International

A walkout by independent steel haulers was punctuated by gunfire Monday but Teamsters union drivers ignored both the violence and a call to join the work stoppage and continued with scheduled steel deliveries in an effort to break the strike.

The Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers went on strike at midnight Friday but Monday was to be the start of the showdown in an attempt by FASH to close steel mills "from the east coast to the Mississippi River."

Three trucks were hit by gunfire in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, four others were damaged by bricks thrown — overpasses on the

Pennsylvania Turnpike, and one driver for a Pennsylvania steel firm was forced to leave his load on the highway by men in three pickup trucks who forced him off the road.

In Ohio, spokesmen at several major truck stops said there were fewer number of steel haulers stopping.

However, the nation's major steel producers said shipments were continuing. Republic Steel Corp., headquartered in Cleveland and Arco Steel Corp., headquartered in Middletown, Ohio, both said there had been no let-up in shipments of steel.

Bothelem Steel Corp. in Philadelphia said steel is being shipped by all of its plants but in reduced numbers.

Pickets appeared Monday at the main entrance to the U.S. Steel Corp. facility in Birmingham, Ala. but a company spokesman said the FASH pickets did not affect the plants' operations.

The Teamsters Union has bitterly opposed the strike called by FASH President Bill Hill, who wants independent drivers to be able to bargain collectively.

Hill also wants independent drivers to be able to work for major steel shipping firms without joining the Teamsters.

Teamsters locals in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana continue to make scheduled runs despite the violence. Some of the Teamsters hauling steel formed caravans in Pennsylvania and Ohio for safety reasons.

Strike pondered by Nicaraguans

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Opposition leaders are considering organizing a nationwide general strike to pressure President Anastasio Somoza into resigning, a top opposition leader said Monday.

"We are discussing all kinds of new tactics against Somoza and one of them is the possibility of a general strike," said Rod Opposition Front leader Alfonso Robelo.

Robelo said the Front, a nationwide coalition of Somoza opponents, would meet today to discuss ways of pushing the president to resign and break the impasse in mediated talks.

Illinois mother bears quadruplets

DECATUR, Ill. (UPI) — A woman who had taken fertility medication Monday gave birth to quadruplets — one boy and three girls — at Decatur Memorial Hospital. The mother and her children were reported doing well.

The infants, born to Shirley and Steven Ritchie of Cerro Gordo, Ill., were transferred to the High Risk Neonatal Center at St. John's Hospital in Springfield, where they were reported in fair condition.

"I'm thrilled," said Ritchie after learning of the births. "It really hasn't hit me yet."

The children are the first for the Ritchies, who live in a two-bedroom mobile home.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Nov. 14, the 314th day of 1978 with 47 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

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

Robert Fulton, American inventor of the steamboat, was born Nov. 14, 1766.

On this day in history

In 1832, the first horse-drawn street car made its appearance in New York City. It carried 30 passengers.

In 1940, German planes dropped 225 tons of bombs on Coventry, in southern England, destroying or damaging 69,000 of the 73,000 buildings in the city.

In 1972, for the first time in its 50-year history, the Dow Jones Industrial Stock Averages closed above 1,000.

In 1975, Spain agreed to abandon Spanish Sahara, opening the way to control by Morocco and Mauritania.

A thought for the day: Swedish inventor Charles Francis Kettering said, "A man must have a certain amount of intelligent ignorance to get anywhere."

Today's weather

Gradual moderation in store for Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert areas:

Partly cloudy today becoming clear tonight. Early morning fog today will dissipate. Slightly warmer with highs today 30 to 35 degrees and 35 to 40 on Wednesday. Lows tonight in the teens.

Partly cloudy today and Wednesday with high readings today near 30 degrees and near 35 on Wednesday. Lows tonight zero to 10 degrees above.

Cold air and fog continued across Idaho Monday but conditions are expected to improve somewhat today. The fog covered the upper Snake River valley Sunday night and remained through Monday.

Over the rest of the state, skies were clear in the southwest while cloud cover over other sections varied. Salmon and Idaho Falls received a little more snow on Monday morning.

Snow cover reports included 10 inches at Malad, 5 at Soda Springs, 7 at Idaho Falls and Preston, 6 at Pocatello and 2 at Burley. Lesser amounts were reported at other points as far north as McCall and Yellow Pine. Aberdeen's zero was the coldest spot in the state with 1 above at Malad, Rupert at 2 and Kuna with 4. High temperatures Monday afternoon generally ranged in the 30s and 30s with

Lewiston's 35 at 2 p.m. — the warmest.

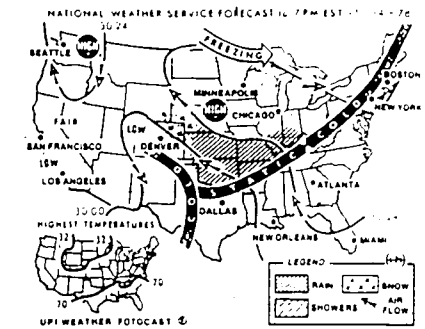
The three to five day forecast for Thursday through Saturday calls for continued cold and dry in the south with scattered snow showers over northern Idaho. High readings will be from the middle 30s to the middle 40s with morning lows from near 10 degrees into the 20s.

The storm which has pounded the Rocky Mountain states for the past five days moved eastward into the plains states and Great Lakes region Monday after causing at least 17 deaths.

Lander's Myn., was under 36 inches of snow while winds up to 35 miles an hour whipped up impenetrable drifts and snapped power and telephone lines in South Dakota. Heavy snow fell in northern California and in Utah, where travel was restricted.

South of the snow area, heavy rains created flash floods in the New Mexico desert.

In southwestern Colorado, three feet of snow accumulated in time for the opening of several ski areas.



National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	57	31	
Atlanta	74	50	
Boston	43	33	
Chicago	67	42	
Cleveland	61	42	
Dallas	75	44	
Denver	50	30	
Des Moines	58	40	
Detroit	58	38	
Honolulu	80	67	01
Indianapolis	75	47	
Kansas City	65	40	
Las Vegas	51	40	
Louisville	53	45	
Louisville	72	56	
Memphis	79	60	

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Miami Beach	80	78	
Milwaukee	60	43	
Minneapolis	50	35	
New Orleans	81	50	
New York	48	43	
Oklahoma City	63	39	
Omaha	51	33	

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Philadelphia	56	46	
Phoenix	62	50	
Pittsburgh	58	45	
Portland, Me.	41	31	
Portland, Ore.	44	18	
St. Louis	78	52	
Salt Lake	40	33	
San Diego	62	54	
San Francisco	51	47	
Seattle	44	27	
Spokane	28	13	
Washington	56	50	

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	31	14	
Yesterday	35	28	
Normal	50	27	

MY SINCERE THANKS
TO YOU JEROME COUNTY VOTERS WHO HAVE RETAINED ME AS JEROME COUNTY MAGISTRATE BY YOUR VERDICT OF NOVEMBER 7th.
JUDGE RUSSELL C. SHAUD

Watch for the Downtowner's
TURKEY DAYS
COMING NOVEMBER 17 & 18
OVER 600 POUNDS OF TURKEY TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

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Ordination of women priests aired during bishops' meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of Roman Catholic bishops held a surprise meeting Monday with 25 women pushing for the ordination of female priests, but the women said little was accomplished.

"They made it clear from the beginning they were not there for a two-way conversation," said Dolly Pomerleau, a spokeswoman for the Women's Ordination Conference.

The ordination conference, which wants to change the church's opposition to women priests, ended its second annual meeting Sunday with a decision to petition the U.S. hierarchy and the pope.

The Catholic clerics agreed to meet with the women Monday after all but one of America's bishops turned down invitations to the women's conference.

Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, chairman of the Bishops Committee for Liaison with Priests, Religious and Laity, chaired the session.

Although they were able to present their requests, women at Monday's meeting said the bishops did not

respond to their questions or concerns.

The women said the bishops indicated there is nothing they can do about putting the issue of women's ordination on the agenda of the current four-day fall meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

"That suggests to me they don't want to deal with the issue," said Rosemary Kuntz, Popeka, Kuntz, a leader of the movement. "We heard nothing. There was very little response."

Earlier Monday, the bishops heard a report concluding that organized religion is on a collision course with government that will dramatically revise church-state relations in the United States.

The conference opened with a statement saying the next 25 years will see America "wrestle with, and resolve in some fashion, the question of whether or not churches are to be favored institutions under our system of law."

Ban on printing juveniles' names goes to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider whether a state can make it a crime for a newspaper to print names of children involved in juvenile proceedings without the trial judge's approval.

West Virginia's top court in June ruled unconstitutional that state's prohibition against publishing names of juveniles in such circumstances, because it creates a "prior restraint" on publication of information.

The Supreme Court sparked concern among some free press advocates Monday by choosing to review that decision.

Kanawha County Prosecuting Attorney Cletus Hanley, who appealed the issue, declared Monday's action a "moral victory," although no one will know the justices' reasons for taking the case until they rule on it later this term.

Hanley said West Virginia's law has only a "slight" impact on freedom of the press, counted by a juvenile's "substantial" interest in anonymity. Jack Landau of the Reporters

Committee for Freedom of the Press said his group is researching how many states have such laws.

Other indications are a number of states have laws which set a criminal penalty for publication of names of juveniles involved in court proceedings, while still others have laws which simply make such information confidential, he said.

Before beginning a two-week recess, the high court also agreed to step into a dispute between farmers and the Onondaga Indian tribe over ownership of 2,900 acres of land near the changing Missouri River in Iowa.

Refused to block an order requiring American Telephone and Telegraph Co. to give the government copies of millions of documents as part of pre-trial proceedings on a massive federal antitrust suit against it.

Let stand a lower-court decision throwing out an antitrust suit filed against 23 of the Bell System's operating companies on behalf of more than 1,000 corporations who are

"Centrex" phone service subscribers.

Ordered a lower federal court to reconsider its ruling awarding back pay to a woman professor at Keene State College in New Hampshire to make up for sex discrimination.

The West Virginia provision forbids any newspaper from publishing the name of a child in connection with any juvenile proceedings without the permission of the trial court, and sets fines of up to \$100 and jail terms up to six months for violators.

It was challenged Feb. 10 when the Charleston Gazette and the Charleston Daily Mail printed stories naming a "14-year-old" boy who had been charged with the fatal shooting of another student at a junior high school.

The papers went to the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals seeking relief after they were indicted. The state court, ruling in their favor, found the provision was "repugnant to the First Amendment" as a prior restraint on the freedom of the press.

Trial lawyer Foreman denies advising Ray to plead guilty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Percy Foreman Monday denied he recommended James Earl Ray plead guilty to the murder of Martin Luther King Jr., although he advised Ray the alternative was "more than a 99 percent chance of getting a death sentence."

James Earl Ray's plea of guilty originated with James Earl Ray, Foreman told the House Assassinations Committee.

"I have never recommended to any client that they take any penalty. He will curse you every day in the penitentiary he goes to."

The committee considered this an important point because of a publicized theory that Ray was pressured into pleading guilty to avoid a trial that might implicate high level accomplices in the police or the FBI.

Another witness, ex-prosecutor Phil Canale who negotiated the 99-year sentence with Foreman, said acceptance of a guilty plea is routine when a defendant agrees to an adequate sentence. He said he knew of no pressure on Ray.

Ray has since claimed one reason he pleaded guilty was strain caused by brutal conditions in the Shelby County jail in Memphis, where he was confined from July 1969 to March 1969.

Three strikes killed as truck spikes bus

BENTON, Mo. (UPI) — A gravel truck crashed into the rear of a school bus stopped on a sloping curve in "absolutely horrid" fog Monday, killing three students and injuring 20 others.

Authorities said the bus was stopped with lights flashing to allow students to board en route to classes in Kelly Consolidated District. The tractor-trailer, fully loaded with gravel, plowed into the bus, ripping away a rear section of the vehicle on U.S. 61 in Scott County in southeast Missouri.

But Dr. McCarthy DeMere, assigned to watch Ray's health, testified that the prisoner spent a "relaxed time" as the only inmate in a cell block built for 12.

He said Ray's physical and mental health seemed good in the cell block, which was guarded by unarmed officers wearing casual clothes.

DeMere said he was under a judge's order not to discuss the murder case with Ray or allow Ray to discuss it. But he said he felt free to ask Ray after the guilty plea, "You pled guilty — did you really do it?"

Ray's reply, he said, was: "Well, let's put it this way, I wasn't in it by myself."

DeMere said he has no way of knowing if Ray was telling the truth.

Foreman, one of the nation's most famous trial lawyers, testified he wrote Ray Feb. 13, 1969, seven months after Ray was caught in London and returned to Memphis, Tenn. — that he believed it 100 percent certain a trial would mean conviction and more than 99 percent certain Ray would get a death sentence.

"If I am able to save your life by negotiation with the attorney general and the court, I will consider it one of the great accomplishments of my career in the courtroom," Foreman wrote Ray.

But Foreman insisted his letter merely gave Ray the facts and not a recommendation.

Foreman, who had had only one

client executed out of more than 1,000 murder defendants he had represented up to that time, said he never recommended what a client should do.

Foreman said Ray was convinced he could escape from prison within two years if Foreman would only prevent a death sentence.



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Carter faces hardest choices of his term

ONY, Times Service
WASHINGTON — President Carter is now facing the hardest choices of his first two years in office. In the preparation of his budget between now and the end of the year, he must decide between the conservative themes of the November election and the rising financial claims of his domestic and foreign policies.

One immediate issue illustrates his dilemma: the reversal of his declining political fortunes by his bold and successful moves to avoid a really serious Middle East crisis at Camp David, but now the bills are coming in.

Prime Minister Begin wants assurances that Israel will continue to get \$1.8 billion in economic and military aid each year and also that the United States will pick up the cost of dismantling the Israeli air bases in the Sinai. Estimated cost: \$3.3 billion.

President Sadat of Egypt, having rejected a 10-year, \$50-billion offer from the anti-Israel Arab states to repudiate the Camp David compromise with Israel, is now talking about a U.S. "Marshall Plan" for his country. Estimated cost: \$10-\$15 billion.

As the late Republican leader of the Senate, Everett McKinley Dirksen, once remarked: "A billion here and a billion there soon adds up to money." And this is Jimmy Carter's problem. Not later, when the Congress comes back in January, but now.

Messrs. Begin and Sadat have been

awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for a peace treaty they haven't yet concluded. They're invited to receive it and explain it in Oslo early in December, but are holding out for certain "unresolved details," which means, among other things, support from the United States to conclude the deal.

Carter has other problems. He says the two main objectives of the next two years are to get the inflation and military arms race under control. But he faces fierce opposition to cutting the military budget and needs the support of the Pentagon and its defenders in the Congress in order to have even a chance of negotiating and cutting a strategic nuclear arms agreement with the Soviet Union. He acknowledged Thursday at his news conference that it would be a "tough fight" to win Senate ratification of a SALT pact.

In his first two years in office, Carter has recognized all these conflicting forces at home and abroad, and has tried to turn to get them on his side by preaching to them, by opposing them, and by appeasing them. But now, at mid-term, he is confronted by the tyranny of time and decision.

The president is not like the candidates for Congress who were elected against big spending while spending more in this midterm election than ever before. They can come in now and spout their opinions, as Carter himself did two years ago, but

he has the harder job reconciling his rhetoric with his budget.

Unlike the members of the House and Senate, he has not one but many constituencies — not only Big Labor and Big Business, but the farmers' lobby and the veterans' lobby that just

talked him into an outrageous \$3-million program. While he compromised with these various groups, however, the value of the dollar has been declining, and the money managers and speculators will be watching his budget very carefully to

see whether he is really going to take the hard decisions necessary to fight inflation or whether he is merely going to talk about it.

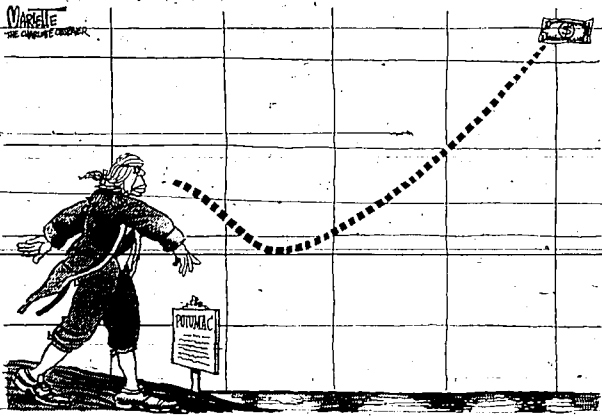
At present he is in danger of compromising with everybody and

satisfying nobody. He is "restraining" the defense budget, but not enough to restrain the rate of inflation very much. Indeed, at his press conference he stood by his proposal for all NATO countries to increase their defense spending by 3 percent a year above the inflation rate. And it's interesting that during the entire midterm elections, there is not an account of a single serious discussion of the defense budget, and no informed debate about a strategic arms agreement with the Soviet Union, which is likely to be the central foreign policy issue of 1979.

Nevertheless, the president will go into the new year with roughly the same majorities he had in the second session of the 95th Congress and with more popular support and personal confidence. But the mood is quite different.

Everybody seems to want to cut someone else's budget, and this is bound to give Carter some pain when he looks at the demands for more Federal money to finance welfare, health care, and maintain the peace and solvency of such places as New York City, Egypt and Israel.

Fortunately he has a respite now for thinking, and a better grasp of what he can and cannot do than at any time since he entered the White House, but he still has to decide between very hard choices and this budget is likely to determine not only the trend of events in the next two years but Carter's political future thereafter.



The Times-News Editorials

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The members of the editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Chas. Peck, Gary Ebbesen and Ray Brown.

Bob Greene

Fraternities not just fun

This is a story that happened 10 years ago. It bears retelling today.

The story should be repeated because, all of a sudden, fraternities are very hot on the college campuses once again. A movie called "Animal House" has a lot to do with it. For a few years fraternities suffered a lull in popularity, but now they are back.

National magazines are devoting feature stories to fraternity pranks, and television news shows are filming fraternity parties. The country is being told about the fun and craziness of the college fraternity system.

But there is another side. As long as the fraternities exist, there will be another side.

The boy's name was Jon. He was a bright kid. He came to Northwestern University in that autumn of 1968 for his freshman year, and he signed up for fraternity rush.

He had something wrong with the way his body was formed. It made him look unusual. Maybe he didn't know what lay in store for him during rush week, maybe he did know but had determined that he would do his best anyway.

His best wasn't very good. At the first house where he showed up for a rush date, one of the rush chairmen saw Jon and grinned. Jon didn't look like all the other freshmen who were going through rush, so he made an easy target.

He was placed in a corner, by himself, and he was allowed to sit there for two hours. No one greeted him; no one talked to him when the others went downstairs to the dining room for their meal. Jon was left to stare at himself in the living room.

He waited the whole time, and when the meal was over and all of the other freshmen were leaving the house, Jon got up and walked out with the rest. He went on to the next house on his schedule, and again he was sized up at the door, and again he was shunted aside.

At some of the houses it was more subtle than at others. Some fraternities had entire rooms where young

men like Jon were placed, so as not to disturb the other freshmen who were judged to be fraternity material. Not all of them had physical disabilities such as Jon's, of course; most were simply not handsome, or were awkward, or were dressed poorly. They were extraneous; they got in the way of rush week.

At one house, Jon was led out onto a fire escape and made to stand there for an hour. It was an astonishing kind of cruelty; maybe things are different in fraternity rush now. Maybe things have changed.

And then, one night, two active members of one of the fraternities were assigned to make a rush call on a good prospect in a freshman dorm. The two were seniors; they were becoming disillusioned with the fraternity system, but they were going through with rush week this last time. They looked through the dorm for the boy they wanted, and somehow they went to the wrong room, and there was Jon, crying on his bed.

The two seniors could have turned and walked out, but for some reason they didn't. They sat down and knew there assigned to make a rush call on a good prospect in a freshman dorm. The two were seniors; they were becoming disillusioned with the fraternity system, but they were going through with rush week this last time. They looked through the dorm for the boy they wanted, and somehow they went to the wrong room, and there was Jon, crying on his bed.

He told them about how he hadn't been given even a sliver of a chance, even by one house. He told them how desperately afraid he was of college. They listened to him and when they understood that Jon's story was the story of so many boys who signed up for fraternity rush, and were then casually humiliated because, for various small reasons, they were not judged suitable. It was a hurt that would stay for years, and they knew it.

The two seniors listened, and they talked quietly to Jon, and after they had left him in his dorm they knew about it. Jon was determined to continue with rush week, and they

knew they could not let him go through it alone.

So they went to the central rush office, and they got a copy of Jon's rush schedule for the rest of the week. And that night they started to visit the houses where Jon would be going in the days to come.

At every house the two of them asked to talk to the fraternity members. They explained what they had come for. They told the fraternity men about Jon, and the way he looked. And they said: "We are not asking you to take him into your fraternity. We are just asking you not to hurt him any more."

Surprisingly, the fraternity men listened. There were a few snickers, but not many, and by the time the two of them were through they had talked to every house where Jon was scheduled to go. The two of them didn't talk much to each other about it; they didn't know exactly why they were doing this. But it was the first grown-up thing they had ever done, and it felt right.

Jon went through the rest of rush week. He was not asked to join a house, but he was treated with decency. The fraternities he visited assigned members to talk to him, to eat with him, and to make him feel welcome. Perhaps the pain was lessened a little.

The two seniors ended up quitting their fraternity. Part of it had to do with Jon, and part of it had to do with other aspects of the fraternity system. They just wanted no part of it anymore.

They lived in an apartment off campus. As far as they knew, Jon didn't know about what they had done. They completed their senior year, and in the spring they prepared to graduate.

And then, one day, a congratulatory graduation card came addressed to them in the mail. They opened it. It was from Jon.

"Thank you," it said.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

Thick-skulled motorcyclists still dying

Motorcyclists, a hard-headed bunch, successfully lobbied the legislature last year to repeal Idaho's mandatory helmet laws for adult drivers.

A victory for individual choice, some of the riders claimed.

But evolution hasn't yet transplanted the thick skulls evident in the corridors of the statehouse onto the shoulders of those who ride motorcycles without headgear.

Idaho's Department of Highway Safety has released a six-month study on motorcycle deaths since the helmet law repeal took effect March 30.

The statistics speak well for the hard-headedness of the motorcycle lobby but suggest few craniums have toughened up when they hit the pavement.

Twice the number of motorcyclists have died since the repeal took effect compared to a similar time frame of a year ago.

Twenty-four riders have died since the March 30 repeal of the Idaho helmet laws, 16 of these riders weren't wearing helmets.

In a corresponding period in 1977, the last year of Idaho's mandatory helmet law, only 10 riders died on their bikes.

Other factors besides the repeal of the state helmet laws probably have influenced the 140 percent increase in motorcycle fatalities in Idaho this year.

But the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports "a phenomenal increase" in motorcycle deaths in the more than 20 states that have repealed their helmet laws to date.

Every time a state guts its helmet laws, riders by the hundreds end up dead or injured, according to the NHTSA's director, Nancy Stubbs.

Mrs. Stubbs acknowledges that helmet laws are a nuisance and agrees if riders would wear helmets without laws then the legislation wouldn't be needed.

But Mrs. Stubbs reports with laws, motorcyclists simply won't wear helmets.

In Idaho, this reluctance to wear helmets means death to some.

But few motorcyclists will be back in Boise this year lobbying for a new helmet law.

They will stick to the hard-headed line that helmets restrict a rider's freedom, despite the report of 26 motorcycle deaths in 1978 compared to 10 deaths in the same period of 1977.

The bare-headed two-wheelers apparently don't understand hard-headedness in the legislature concerning helmet laws doesn't provide a bit of protection in a crash.

The Idaho helmet law wasn't popular, but it saved lives.

The law should be reinstated in 1979.

Shawnee Mission Kan.
She is one of five in "right & company" — formed to push the fig leaf.

"With only five of us in on it you may wonder why we call it the 'right & company,'" Friedman said. "We added the three for Uncle Sam. We will take at least as much as three of us for the endowor."

The women range in age from 20 to 55 and have, among them, nine kids, four husbands, a half dozen college degrees, and business experience, including buying for big stores.

The Kansas fig leaf — "one size fits all" — comes in a can and includes a fig-leaf pamphlet telling how to form a fig-leaf lovers club and listing the fig-leaf wearers never heard to worry about.

Fig-leaf wearers never have to worry about enough chisel spurs, packing a suitcase, or getting trapped in airport metal detectors.

The moodie came into being over coffee in the kitchens of two Western Conn. mothers six aged 19 to 21.

Mrs. Bunny Singer and Mrs. Peg

Toza parties: What they say about America

Holemb said the moodie is 18 months old and already is going to be used by one of the largest makers of juvenile footwear.

"Doodle your moodie!" is the cry of the moodie movement.

Mrs. Singer said a moodie is a whimsical, pear-shaped character with three characteristics: mope-like hair, flat tennis shoes and a curly navel. Its face is blank and that's where one doodles one's mood.

The moodie character on shoes and boots will give kids a chance to doodle on them.

Singer, a graduate of Skidmore and Hulecomb, who went to Sarah Lawrence, said the moodie character is fun, but it also fosters creativity and self-expression.

"It's a little more serious than the pet rock," Holemb said.

They have prototypes of moodie nomenclature, T-shirts, memo boards, mope-alates, bags and a furry three-foot long moodie that makes everyone who sees it touch it.

The biggest toza party so far was at

the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

"We expected 10,000 or so," said Mort Aaronson, co-chairman of the event held from 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. outdoors.

"But 13,200 came."

A really wreath for the cranium, part of the toza costume, has led to ivy in college walls being ripped off.

But toppings also include rotating lights, police car and ambulance type antlers trimmed with Christmas lights, and even "hard hats" sabbing for Roman warrior helmets.

Stuffing oneself with either grapes or jelly or extremely odd combinations of food is the vital epicurean part of a good toza party, says Bode Higgs of Higgs, McMarran Smyth in Los Angeles — maker of a toza party kit scheduled for nationwide distribution.

"Using the hands instead of a spoon or anything of the sort is a part of the stuffing. Jelly and mashed potato eating contests are favorites."

At some colleges toza feasts are staged at sites used by students of a

decade ago for anti-war demonstrations.

Dr. Alan A. Stone, president-elect of the American Psychiatric Association and a professor at Harvard Medical School and Harvard Law School, said: "... what is happening on many campuses is a return to what we saw before the fifties and sixties — in the post-war period, 1945 to 1949.

"It's doing things for fun — foolish, silly things just for escapism."

He doubts that the togated crowd is interested in orgies. The drinking of alcohol and the eating seem to resemble the beer blasts that took place as part of the postwar foolishness on campus, according to the psychiatrist.

Stone, whose three offspring are college students, said he "doesn't mean that pot and the rest have gone away."

Wyatt Emmerich, staffer on the Harvard Crimson, said: "The joy of the toza may be the latest dying fad to hit campus. Going six blocks in a sheet in cold weather isn't very appealing."

By PATRICIA A. WORMACK
United Press-International

A few things on the current American scene are as odd as a duck. They include the campus toga, the Connecticut fig leaf and the Kansas fig leaf.

The toza party, a new craze, and the fig leaf are the latest in a line of fads that have taken hold on college campuses in the early sixties.

Toza party rules anything that comes to mind. At the University of Connecticut in Storrs, a rule allowed just one pinger per toga.

The brave way to toga oneself is over the body bare. Cowards wear bikinis underneath.

"But Toga's not an orgy make," says Dr. George Homans, professor of sociology at Harvard.

The other two movements with similar ball in are not yet completely off the drawing board or reaching all parts of the nation. But the Connecticut moodie and the Kansas fig leaf have a tad status potential.

The fig leaf is made of stretch fabric, but has no means of making it stay on clothes or no clothes. It's meant to be fun, people add the laughs and imagination, says Barb Friedman of

Brain, lungs targets for Legionnaires' disease

ATLANTA (UPI) — Legionnaires' disease attacks many of the body's vital organs and in some cases causes permanent lung damage, impaired mental ability and loss of memory, some of the world's top medical scientists were told Monday.

If the disease is not treated with antibiotics soon after the onset, it may spread to the liver, kidneys, stomach and central nervous system, medical

researchers reported at an international symposium on Legionnaires' disease being held at the national Center for Disease Control.

Several physicians who have treated cases of the pneumonia-like Legionnaires' disease reported some of their patients suffered mental deficiencies after contracting the ailment and in the acute stage were confused, hallucinated and in-

coherent.

Despite these severe medical complications, however, Dr. David Fraser, head of the CDC's special pathogenic unit, said Legionnaires' disease has a high cure rate if recognized early and treated properly.

Of the hundreds of cases of the illness found in this country over the past two years, the fatality rate has

been less than 20 percent.

Dr. David Gregory of Nashville, Tenn., said one Legionnaires' disease patient that he treated went berserk in his hospital room and had to be restrained. The scientist who filled the CDC auditorium to capacity appeared to be intrigued by reports of the disease's effect on the brain, which is not normally seen in other types of pneumonia.

Legionnaires' disease is believed to cause 15,000 to 45,000 cases of pneumonia a year — cases which were previously undiagnosed in this country.

Dr. John Blackmon of the CDC and Dr. Gary Lattime of Allentown, Pa., reported on what they said were the long-lasting effects of Legionnaires' disease. Blackmon said that in severe cases, the lungs become covered with

scar tissue and some patients have permanent pulmonary impairment.

Dr. Pieter L. Meenhorst, a medical researcher from the Netherlands, reported on an investigation of 21 cases of Legionnaires' disease in his country. He said the cases were contracted not only in the Netherlands but in France and Spain. He said cases had also been reported in Belgium and England.

Satellite studying quasars

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — High-powered instruments were placed in space in a perfect satellite launch Monday and began scanning pulsars, quasars and black holes previously obscured by the Earth's atmosphere.

Pictures beamed back by the satellite were expected to show the size, structure and detail of such radiation sources. Testing began Monday morning, but the sky-gazing equipment will not be fully operational until Thursday.

Blastoff came on schedule and an Atlas-Centaur rocket boosted the HEAO into orbit at 293.5 miles above Earth — one-tenth of a mile off its expected target.

"The launch was so perfect it was uneventful," NASA spokesman Karl Kristofferson said.

The first HEAO satellite, whose initials stand for High Energy Astrophysical Observatory, blasted into space last Aug. 12. The newest spacecraft is the second in a three-part program to study the astrophysical system producing X-rays that cannot be seen by ground-based telescopes because of Earth's atmosphere.

Dr. Herbert Friedman, an investigator for HEAO 1, said the first satellite spotted five times the number of X-ray producers scientists thought existed. He said the findings include identification of a possible black hole near the constellation Scorpius.

Black holes are believed to be left over when giant stars collapse inward as their nuclear fuel is exhausted. Light does not escape from the black holes, scientists say, because the collapse compresses the stars' remains with immense gravity. Astronomers believe they can detect a black hole's existence by studying X-rays of its surroundings.

They are puzzled by the way X-ray emissions from a great band of objects vary.

Power plant blast, fire injures 22

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — Twenty-two people were injured Monday in a series of explosions at a Monongahela Power Co. plant in northern West Virginia which touched off several fires.

Six people were taken to Monongahela Hospital and 16 others to the West Virginia University hospital in Morgantown. One of those taken to the WVU facility was transferred to the West Penn Hospital's burn unit in Pittsburgh.

Police and emergency crews pulled injured workers from a pile of rubble at the plant in nearby Fort Martin, Pa., created when at least three walls blew out at about 1:10 p.m. Fires that erupted after the blasts were quickly extinguished.

Lyle Corder, a power company spokesman, said a small fire and explosion in a coal pulverizer touched off another blast that ripped away at least three sides of the steel-framed building.

He said 17 of those injured were employees of the power company and five others worked for outside contractors.

Lebanese linked to envoy's death

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Police disclosed Monday a 24-year-old Lebanese man is being held in connection with the June 1978 kidnap and assassination of U.S. Ambassador Francis Meloy.

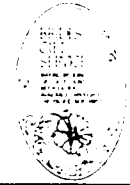
A Canadian embassy official said Hassan Mohammed Ferih had been deported from Canada to Beirut under police escort Nov. 3 and released to Lebanese police at Beirut airport.

Police sources said he was being held pending conclusion of an inquiry into his alleged implication in the June 16, 1978, murder of Meloy, U.S. economic counselor Robert Waring and their Lebanese chauffeur, Zuhair Maghrabi.

The three were murdered as they tried to cross into Christian east Beirut from the predominantly Moslem west at the height of the Lebanese civil war. Their bodies were dumped at the side of a road in west Beirut.

THE BON TWIN FALLS

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DAYTIME DRESSES 19.99 Values to \$50. Misses Dresses	MISSES COORDINATES 10⁹⁹-20⁹⁹ Were \$16-\$28. Main Floor Sportswear	TOKEN CORDS 1/3 off Values of \$18-\$20. Tiger Shop	DECOR STACK TABLES 21.99 Reg. \$40. Gifts
BUTTE KNIT PANTSUITS 48⁹⁹-51⁹⁹ Values to \$78. Misses Pantsuits	FLANNEL SHIRTS 6.99 Were \$12. Menswear	BRITANIA JEANS 13.99 Were \$20. Tiger Shop	BOY'S SIZES 8-20 PAJAMAS 1.99 Reg. \$9.50. Boy's World
BRUSHED NYLON PAJAMAS 7.99 Were \$15. Lingerie	MEN'S GLOVES 9.99 Assl. leather styles. Men's Furnishings	COMPOSE PILLOWS 5.99 std. Queen 7.29; King 8.59. Linens	GYM SHORTS 1.99 Were \$5, then 3.99. Boy's World
FANCY WHITE BLOUSES 15.99 Were \$24-\$25. Main Floor Sportswear	MEN'S WALLETS 5.99 Assl. colors & leathers. Men's Furnishings	ACRYLIC FUR THROWS 35.99 Reg. \$45. Linens	GIRLS' 4-6X DRESSES 6.99-9.99 Were to \$14. Girls World
SOLID COLOR BLOUSES 15.99 Were \$25. Main Floor Sportswear	VINYL PVC JACKETS 18.99 Were \$29. Men's Outerwear	ASPENGLASS COOKBOOK HOLDER 5.49 Reg. \$8. Housewares	

Lebanese linked to envoy's death

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Caron Carter leaves Chip, goes back to Georgia



Caron, Chip smile on a happier day

First UFO in Kuwait

KUWAIT (UPI) — The first-ever flying saucer in oil-rich Kuwait came without sound, was as big as a jumbo jet, cylindrical with a huge dome and a flashing red light.

After seven minutes in a Kuwaiti oil field, it took off without a trace.

That is the testimony of seven Kuwait Oil Co. technicians, including one American, who said they saw it.

It so, declared Kuwait Security Chief Brig. Mohammed al Hammad, it would be a first for the Arab state.

The mysterious object reportedly landed Friday about 90 miles from the capital at Umm Alalish, causing temporary disruption of telecommunications and the operations of an oil pumping station about 250 yards from the landing site.

As soon as the object took off, the oil pumping equipment starting working again, the witnesses said.

They said they were "frozen with horror" at what they saw and hesitated to approach the flying saucer, but they were certain that there were no human beings inside.

It made no sound on takeoff or landing and left after seven minutes on the ground without leaving a trace and the technicians said it definitely was not a helicopter.

Kuwaiti police are investigating the incident, al Hammad said.

Thieves really get man's goat

KENNETT, Mo. (UPI) — Kidnappers have—got Kenneth Gardner's goat.

To be exact, thieves have stolen several goats from Gardner in the last few months, as well as other animals from persons living along the levee of a flood drainage ditch in southeast Missouri.

Dunklin County Sheriff Tom Crunk said the latest incident was reported Sunday, when Gardner and his wife went to check the goats. When he returned an hour later, Gardner told authorities, two kids were gone and there was blood at the scene.

Crunk said 30 goats and several bulls, calves and other animals have been stolen in recent months, and a number of carcasses have been found on the banks of the ditch.

The sheriff said surveillance would be set up to try and stop the thefts.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chip and Caron Carter, son and daughter-in-law of the president, have officially separated, the White House said Monday.

A brief statement issued by Rosalynn Carter's press office, said Caron, 26, and the couple's 20-month-old son, James Earl Carter IV, will move back to Georgia. Chip, 28, will remain at the White House and continue to work for the Democratic National Committee.

"Asked if there were plans for a divorce, a spokeswoman said, "I don't know."

Although no reason was given for the separation, it came as no surprise to White House insiders. Rumors of marital troubles for President Carter's middle son have been circulating for some time. The couple had separated briefly once before. The press announcement said there would be no public comment from any member of the Carter family.

"They know that their friends respect their decision to make no further comment," the statement said.

The couple was married in 1973, and the president and Mrs. Carter reportedly had worked hard to save the marriage.

Amid rumors the marriage was on the rocks, Chip moved out of the White House for a short time in the summer of 1977, and the couple actually separated for a weekend before getting back together. Then they moved to Plains, Ga., where Chip worked at the family's peanut warehouse during harvest season.

But soon they were back in Washington, Chip, the most politically active of the three Carter sons, campaigned extensively for De-

moctratic candidates this year.

The couple rarely has been seen together in recent months, and Chip frequently has made the rounds of the Georgetown social circuit alone.

Caron's mother, Mrs. Ben Griffin of Hawkinsville, Ga., tearfully told a reporter Monday she had no comment on the separation and would not say whether her daughter and grandson had arrived in Georgia.

Carters plan buffet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Carter have arranged a religious program, with a reading of the gospel according to St. Mark at a White House buffet dinner party on Thanksgiving eve, it was announced Monday.

Some 125 guests have been invited to the black-tie dinner.

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UN condemns Namibian election call

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council condemned South Africa Monday for calling unilateral elections in Namibia and warned Pretoria it would initiate enforcement measures if the internal polls are not canceled.

But the 15-nation body deferred any decision on imposing economic sanctions against South Africa for defying the U.N. plan for transition of the territory to independence under the protection of U.N. peacekeeping force.

All five Western powers — the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Canada — abstained. The decision demands that South Africa accept the U.N. plan and cooperate with its implementation.

Political wrangling in which the Western powers urged postponement of any punitive measures until after the Dec. 4 to 8 elections, while the Africans insisted on immediate sanctions.

Amin commands Uganda forces as battle in swamp continues

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Uganda's President Idi Amin went to the battlefield Monday to lead his troops from a command post in the Kagera River swampland they have captured from Tanzania.

Amin, who was labeled a "modern day Hitler," Uganda claimed the enemy had been bloodily repulsed, and said many Tanzanian soldiers lost their lives to ferocious crocodiles in the tropical river separating the two armies.

A presidential aide in Kampala said foreign press reports that 1,200 Libyan troops had arrived in Uganda to bolster Amin's shaky regime were "absolutely nonsense."

The resolution was adopted as a compromise after two weeks of political wrangling in which the Western powers urged postponement of any punitive measures until after the Dec. 4 to 8 elections, while the Africans insisted on immediate sanctions.

Italian gunmen wound retired prison doctor

ROME (UPI) — A terrorist ambush squad pumped 11 bullets into the legs of a retired prison physician in Milan Monday, and police in Naples said they were near an important breakthrough in their hunt for Red Brigades urban guerrillas.

7.65mm Beretta semi-automatic pistols and fired repeatedly into Marchetti's legs, then all three calmly walked away.

A high-level Ugandan source in Kampala said the army had intercepted "hysterical" messages from missionary sources describing the plight of Tanzanian troops.



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Media document gains approval

PARIS (UPI) — Third World countries have accepted the Western declaration on mass media with "small modifications," a spokesman for the non-aligned countries said Monday at the general conference of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Italy news agency ANSA it was carried out by a group known as the Communist Attack Squads.

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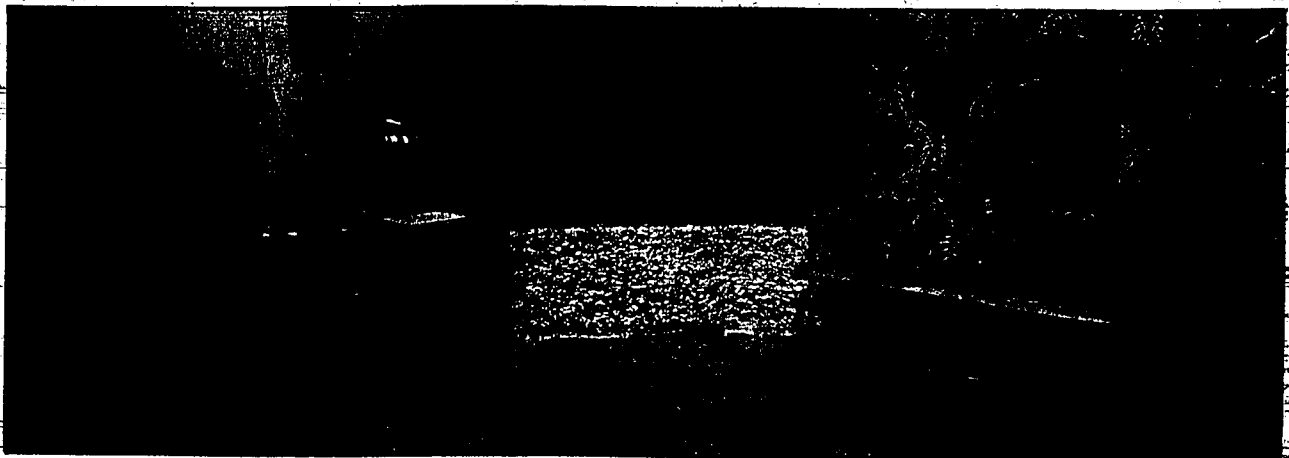
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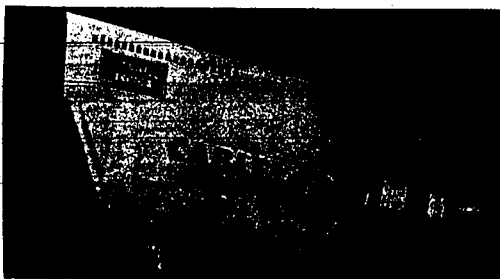
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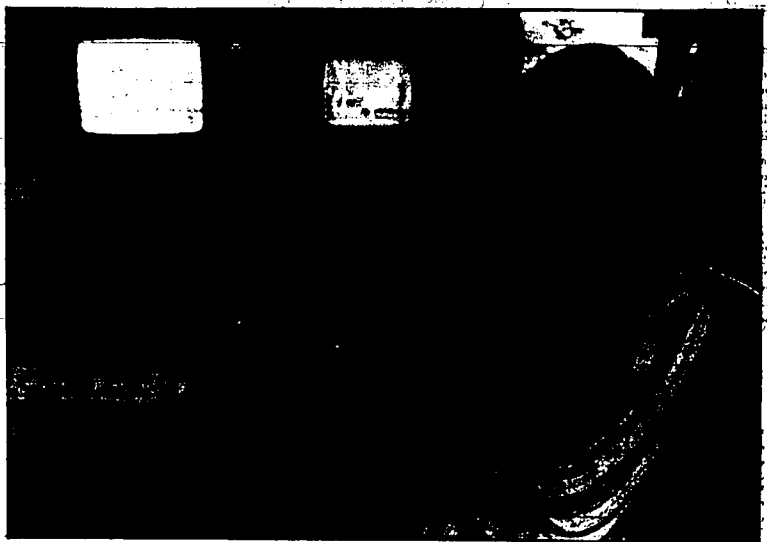
United First
FEDERAL SAVINGS



In a small second-floor studio, Vern Lattin and Mike Kestler broadcast their inter-denominational message to Magic Valley



Six volunteers present a Christian alternative to commercial television



Mike Kestler used his background in television to start CBI

Tuning in the LORD

TWIN FALLS — "I don't know how many people believe in miracles, but every night when you watch Channel 9 it's a miracle."

That is the feeling of Mike Kestler, who is primarily responsible for the tiny TV station known as Christian Broadcasting of Idaho.

The non-profit television station, which

broadcasts from a humble studio over the Twin Falls Labor Temple, and is operated entirely by six volunteers as a labor of love. The station first hit the air Dec. 7, 1976.

Since then the nightly miracles have continued to happen. In nearly two years, Kestler said, "We have only missed one night's broadcast," not a bad record for

any activity operated by volunteers. The motive of the CBI team is to offer an alternative to the steady diet of crime, violence and banality programmed by the major networks through regular commercial stations.

The Christian Broadcasting Network, which is recognized as the fourth national network by ABC, CBS and NBC, provides tapes of a variety of Christian musical and talk shows free "because we're so small," Kestler said.

The owners of Cable Vision, without whom Kestler's miracle could not have happened, decided after auditions that CBI's programming would interest their customers, so allows Channel 9 to be transmitted through its facilities.

In addition, donations from friends

"and some people I didn't even know" made it all happen, Kestler said.

Kestler said the success of the Christian television station could not have occurred without God's help.

"Everything fell together in a really remarkable way," he said.

Kestler, whose duties range from station manager, chief technician through custodian, said he has no idea as to the number of listeners. Once when some pressure was exerted on Cable Vision to drop CBI, about 100 customers said "If CBI went they would go too."

Kestler and his assistants are conscious of their responsibility to program on a broad Christian basis and guard against any denominational or dogmatic approach.

Since the majority of the 6:30 to 11:30 p.m., Monday through Friday broadcasts are composed of CBN programs this is not hard to do.

The network programs include a variety of gospel music, talk shows and occasional educational programs. One such program deals with fear and how "it puts our nerves on edge" showing that positive faith can eliminate mindless anxiety, Kestler said.

One of the most popular CBN programs is the "700 Club" which has featured such entertainers as Pat Boone and his daughter Debby and Johnny Cash.

But the Twin Falls station also produces its own live programs, again thanks to the efforts of supporters. Some \$4,000 was raised at a fund raising concert in Twin Falls where seven well-known gospel groups performed. The money was used to purchase a color camera, studio lights and transmitting equipment.

Usually on Thursday nights, Kestler hosts either a musical group or local minister in the CBI studio. When visiting gospel singers or other Christian leaders are in the area he tries to arrange interviews.

The responsibility to be inter-denominational is most important in local programs. The volunteer staff members vary from the Assembly of God, Christian Center to Methodist providing a good ecumenical background.

Kestler is not affiliated with one church, and tries to visit as many churches as he can to learn what type of

programs are wanted.

He is excited about a new program, a network special entitled "Future Survival" which discusses Mideast events in light of Bible prophecy.

Kestler grew up in Whittier, Calif., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kestler, also live Twin Falls.

"I just felt a burden on my heart to provide a more positive atmosphere in television programs," he said of CBI. Kestler firmly believes that man is a product of his environment and if subjected to viewing a constant diet of violence and crime "you reap what is sown."

Like his assistants, Kestler earns his living at other work. The Twin Falls bachelor operates his own body shop.

While modest about his station, which he describes as "low profile," he says Kestler's television background and love of the field.

He helped start a Christian station in Los Angeles with Jim Baker, the man who later started the Christian Broadcasting Network in Charlotte, N.C.

Baker's "700 Club," so termed because 700 persons each donated \$10 toward formation of the network, is aired on the local station nightly at 9 p.m.

Kestler credits his experience working with Baker in Los Angeles for giving him the technical knowhow to launch CBI.

The local TV station has had its ups and downs. For a time there was daytime broadcasting and briefly a second station in Jerome.

Kestler also helped start Channel 12 in Pocatello which is now functioning on its own, but using the same call letters of CBI — the N being added to signify network, since technically Kestler's station became at least a "nighl network" with more than one outlet.

"It hasn't been easy," Kestler admits. But he is too busy looking to the future to dwell on past hardships (or the most pressing present one of inadequate heat in his studio).

As soon as he gets technical problems remedied Kestler plans to be broadcasting every night.

He dreams of the time when CBI will be on the air 24 hours a day. With the present "low profile" station, dependent on donated labor this sounds improbable.

But then miracles do happen. Just tuning in to Channel 9 any weeknight.



Bill Ferguson, 71, teaches a weekly bible class on CBI

Story by Lorayne O. Smith

Photos by Charles Rogod



Dear Abby

Young wife says hubby can't put on 'heirs'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.
DEAR ABBY: Gary and I have been married for a year, during which time he's been a perfect husband. I'm 24 and he's 26.
Last week I learned that Gary had a vasectomy before we were married. He didn't tell me. I found out accidentally when I came across his medical records before we were married. He promised me a family. How should this be handled?

a rose garden when he knew he had no seeds!
I need more information. Why did Gary have a vasectomy? (If he dislikes children, he'd probably make a poor father.)
Is his vasectomy irreversible? (Some are not.) If his is not, and he now wants a family, there are children to adopt, you know.
This world needs responsible parents more than it needs more children.

"THIS IS YOUR CAPTAIN SPEAKING!" We are now flying over the Grand Canyon. . . etc."
Abby, this was not a chartered flight carrying a load of eight-seating bunks who had never flown before. I'm sure most of the passengers had already seen the Grand Canyon from 39,000 feet.
Be a friend to those of us who fly the friendly skies frequently and print this. It might help.

constantly pointing out our competitor's ads in the newspaper, and talking endlessly about what a fantastic success he has made in such a short time. We are bewildered and somewhat hurt.
Are we overly sensitive? We feel very uncomfortable having to listen to this subtle form of needling every time we're in this person's company.
Any suggestions?

WANTS CHILDREN

DEAR WANTS: Unfortunately, your husband's credibility is consistent with his fertility. (Imagine promising you

DEAR ABBY: While flying from Los Angeles to Chicago recently, I was rudely awakened from a much-needed nap by a booming voice that came over the loudspeaker with:

DEAR J.E.I.: I also fly the friendly skies frequently, and concern. (Captain, oh, captain, are you listening?)

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago a man we employed for many years in our retail business left us to open his own store — in competition with us. No particular ill will was involved, but we were not overjoyed since we had taught him the business from the ground up.

DEAR READER: One who makes a habit of bringing up an irritating subject is bad news. The Chinese put it this way: "Never speak of a rope in the home of one whose relative has been hanged."
If I were you, I would demote this "friend" to a nodding acquaintance.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's bad news. "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Health

Doctor says enjoy oranges

Dr. LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, My husband, 73, and I, 65, have been eating oranges or grapefruit for breakfast right along. Now I hear we should not be eating citrus fruits because we both have osteoarthritis. Is there and are there any foods that make it worse?
We have a rowing exerciser and would like to know if it is all-right to use when we have arthritis in the back, hips and knees. Could we be getting the arthritis more? We got it in the winter and is difficult for us to get out and walk much for exercise.

10019. This issue will also tell you a number of things you will need to know about exercise and arthritis.
I wouldn't like to say specifically that you can use any particular exercise machine in the presence of your arthritis, because I don't know how severe your arthritis is or what deformities it may have caused. Only your doctor, familiar with your own case, can tell you that.
There is a general misconception about exercise and arthritis. It isn't necessarily beneficial to your arthritis to do large amounts of exercise. The purpose of exercise, if you have arthritis, is to maintain the full range of mobility of all your joints and movement of your muscles.
Also, you hope to maintain a reasonable amount of your muscular strength. Otherwise, you really should rest the joints that are involved. A mild exercise routine that involves the full range of motion of all of your joints each day is useful. Excessive working of body parts may not be.

swimming pool that you can use during the winter months.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I would like to know if not having enough potassium in your blood would make you have a heart attack? Can you give the foods that are high in potassium?
Dear Reader, A low potassium level in the heart cells may cause irregularities of the heart. Some of these are difficult to control. In severe cases, the irregularity can be fatal. Loss of potassium resulting from low carbohydrate diets is thought to be one of the factors in deaths associated with these fad diets.
If you eat a balanced diet, and are not taking medicines that would wash potassium out of your body, there isn't any reason that you should have a significant potassium deficit. Fruits and fruit juices are the most common good source of potassium in your diet.
There is a significant and useful amount of potassium in milk as well as sodium salt.
© Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Reader, That's wild. There is nothing in citrus fruits that will in any way be detrimental to your arthritis. In fact, if anything, they might help. Go ahead and enjoy your oranges and grapefruit and ignore anyone who tells you they are harmful for your arthritis because they certainly are not.
I'm sending you The Health Letter number 410, Osteoarthritis: DeGenerative or Wear and Tear Arthritis to give you more information on your problem.
Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, self-addressed envelope for the address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

Swimming is good exercise for people with arthritis who can do it. The water helps to buoy the body and you don't have to bear the weight on the spine, hips and knees. It makes it easier for you to move your joints through a full range of motion. If you can't swim, you can do exercises in water which will also help you. Perhaps you can find a local indoor

Dr. Kirkland slated to speak

TWIN FALLS — "Reading Motivation" will be the topic of featured speaker Dr. William F. Kirkland at a meeting of the Magic Valley Council of the International Reading Association to be held Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Harrison Elementary School auditorium at 600 Harrison St. in Twin Falls.
Dr. Kirkland, a professor of teacher education and library science at Boise State University and director of the reading center, is extremely qualified in the areas of reading motivation and the development of successful life-long reading habits and skills.
The public is invited. There will be a nominal charge for non-members.
The Magic Valley Reading Council is a local affiliate of the International Reading Association, an organization devoted to the improvement of reading and reading instruction.

Valley favorites

MRS. DALE VAWSER
Box 21; Kimberly

- APPLE HARVEST CAKE
with Cinnamon Glaze
1 1/2 cups salad oil
2 eggs sugar
3 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup chopped walnuts
3 cups apples

- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
In small bowl, combine all glaze ingredients. Spoon over warm cake and let drizzle down sides.
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.

- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour a 12-cup bundt pan.
In large mixer bowl, with electric mixer at medium speed, beat oil and sugar for 1 minute. Add eggs and beat another minute.
In small bowl, combine flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Add to oil mixture and continue beating until well combined. Add remaining ingredients and stir to blend (mixture will be very thick). Spoon batter evenly into pan and smooth top.
Bake 1 hour and 15 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean. Cool cake in pan 15 minutes. Remove and frost while slightly warm.
CINNAMON GLAZE
1 cup powdered sugar
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 or 3 tablespoons hot water

Students to present concert

TWIN FALLS — Over 500 choir and band students from 25 area high schools will participate in the 1978 Clinic Concert Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium, sponsored by the Music Educators of Idaho.
The program will include selections by the clinic mixed chorus, directed by Dr. Jay Welch, University of Utah, and the clinic band, directed by Joseph Willos, Jr., of Pocatello.
The mixed chorus repertoire includes Three Contemporary Madrigals by Eugene Butler, "Elijah" by Felix Mendelssohn and "Cantique de Jean Racine" by Gabriel Faure.
Selections of the band include "A Festival Prelude" by Alfred Reed, themes from "The Three Musketeers" by Michel Legrand, and overture from "Brigadoon" by Frederick Lowe, arr. Gene.
Clinic manager of the concert is Frank Charlton of Twin Falls. Chairmen are Del Slaughter of Twin Falls, clinic; Elden Wood of Burley, mixed chorus, and Ted Hadley of Twin Falls, band.
Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students and seniors.

AFT plans program

GOODING — The Antique Festival Theatre will herald the 1978 Christmas Season with a special program for young and old alike available in the Magic Valley area from Dec. 18 to Dec. 22.

"Tinsled Dreams" features an original piece by Harold Wyndham, entitled "An Exile's Pilgrimage at Christmastide," focusing on the "Spirit" of Christmas which has become so illusive to many of us since the advent of the commercial hard sell.

The theme is lightened by "The Night Before Christmas," which is a nostalgic favorite, and "Frosty The Snow Man." A children's story "Santa Mouse" takes a fantasized view of how a mouse celebrates his Christmas.

Information for those who wish to schedule performances is available through Letha Cronan at 934-4404 or the Antique Festival Theatre, P.O. Box 501, Gooding, Idaho 83330.

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Business

ActionLine By BEN MCKELWAY

Call the Times-News Action Line at 233-8931 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write: Action Line, Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Search for book covers wide area

I want to purchase several copies of the first edition of the genealogy, "The Book of Adam, like the one I have" which was copyrighted in 1943 and published for Harold King Bowen, compiler and publisher, Fort Dodge, Iowa. A letter sent to this address was returned. Do you have a means of tracing this and getting a correct full address for me? — Gooding reader.

This is a tough one. The Bowens in the Fort Dodge phone book are no relation to Harold, and the best genealogy bookstores in the country haven't heard of this title. Library officials at the College of Southern Idaho, Ricks College, the Utah Historical Society, and the Salt Lake City LDS genealogical library have also reached dead ends.

Here are some leads to follow up yourself:
Send postcards to Zion Book Store, 254 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 and Goodspeed Book Shop, 18 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. 02108. They will both keep you the lookout for your book and notify you if they ever locate a copy, even if it is years from now.

Write to Copyright Office, U.S. Library of Congress, 1921 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, Va. 20559. For a fee they will search the 1943 copyright files, and they should come up with some sort of address for the publisher.

Finally, try University Microfilms International, P.O. Box 1346, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106. A subsidiary of the Xerox Corp., this company has its own library as well as access to others. They do thorough searches for a fee, and they copy whole books if they get copyright permission.

When I moved here in June I had my belongings shipped via Hughes Airwest. When I picked them up, the Wycoff Company said one of my boxes was partially smashed when they got it at the airport. My stereo's cartridge had been destroyed, but reimbursement was no problem, the Wycoff clerk told me. We filled out some forms, and she said I would receive a \$100 check in about a month. Two months later they had lost the forms, so I sent them copies. When I called Wycoff last month they could not explain the delay. I think I'm being screwed out of my \$100. — T-N reader.

As you know, you have received your check before reading this. Rosanne Cano, consumer affairs specialist for Hughes in San Mateo, Calif., (415-573-4072), had filed your Wycoff claim form away because of a misunderstanding between her office and Wycoff, a local agent for Hughes. Apparently a Hughes form was never filled out, and each company thought the other was going to pick up the tab. At any rate, a call from Action Line got things moving. The two businesses blame each other for your long wait.

I was working from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Idaho Frozen Foods until I was temporarily laid off. They told me I will get the same hours back when I am rehired. I applied for

unemployment benefits, but I was denied because I am taking classes at the College of Southern Idaho from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on weekdays. It doesn't seem fair that I can't get checks and go to school too. I won't have any trouble working if they find me a job after school. — Debra Stewart, Twin Falls.

Claims Supervisor Clarence Showers at the Twin Falls Department of Employment confirmed that, as a general rule, an applicant must be available to work any hours to be eligible for unemployment checks. As for your case, he cannot discuss details with anyone except you or someone you have given written permission to represent you. Try Idaho Legal Aid Services at 734-7024.

When your application is denied, you have 14 days to appeal that decision. If you do appeal, you should receive a "redetermination" decision in the mail. If that one goes against you too, you have another 14 days to request a hearing, an informal sit-down here at the local DDE office with your employer and a Boise-based hearing examiner. The hearing will be taped, but it is nothing to be afraid of. Just bring any witnesses and written evidence that you think might help you. If you lose the hearing and wish to appeal to the state Industrial Commission, it is best to have an attorney.

If you are already past one of the deadlines, you might try pleading with Chief of Benefits, Ed Koupp for an extension. His address is Idaho Dept. of Employment, P.O. Box 35, Boise 83707.

In September I ordered three books from Country Style Books, near Chicago. I don't have them yet. — T-N reader.

Investigation reveals that Country Style Books is actually just an advertising firm that splits book sale profits with Worldwide Book Service, a New York distributor. A spokeswoman for Country Style explains that the books, mailed at fourth class rates, could easily take a month to get to you from New York, and that is after all the time taken up by forwarding your order, processing, packaging, and so on. Arnold Levy at Worldwide claims it would be impossible to look up your \$5.25 order in their files of "millions". "Only God knows where those books are now," he says, "but I guarantee they would have been mailed out by now." Action Line's advice is to wait two more weeks. Information doesn't have a listing for Heaven anyway.

FREEBIE: Why stop at property taxes? The 1 percent initiative is now law, but if you still have an itchy voting finger and an urge for reform, the Public Citizen's Tax Reform Research Group will send you a sample copy of its monthly newspaper, *People and Taxes*. Write to Tax Reform Research Group, P.O. Box 19404, Washington, D.C. 20036.

By United States	International	Domestic	Ampl	Pay Record	Py 'Gem Ind	Tobas	Kutain	CASH	EXTRA	USUAL	Spec 12 22	12 4
Brain (C F)	20	12	12	15	10	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Comman	20	12	12	15	10	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Gifford	20	12	12	15	10	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Heights	20	12	12	15	10	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Impertal	20	12	12	15	10	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Oil of A	20	12	12	15	10	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Oil of B	20	12	12	15	10	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Timy	20	12	12	15	10	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
By 'Gem Ind	10	12	12	15	10	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Tobas Kutain	10	12	12	15	10	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
CASH	10	12	12	15	10	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
EXTRA	10	12	12	15	10	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
USUAL	10	12	12	15	10	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Spec 12 22	10	12	12	15	10	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
12 4	10	12	12	15	10	12	12	12	12	12	12	12

Carter dollar aid endorsed

By MARY TOBIN
UPI business writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — President Carter's program to help the dollar will succeed because "for the first time all the economic voices are united" and are working with the major powers to make it succeed," according to David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank.

"I feel most optimistic, most encouraged, because I honestly think the administration is deeply concerned," Rockefeller said in an interview.

"If the United States persists and is steady and consistent and if the nations who are participating in the program can persevere, the measures already taken can turn the dollar around."

Rockefeller predicts the market will launch a major assault on the dollar.

"You will see a test, perhaps within a few weeks," he said. "At some point traders are going to say 'is this real?' and they will sell the dollar."

"But I think the dollar sellers are going to be fooled this time."

Rockefeller said "the beauty" of the package announced Nov. 1 by President Carter is that each part of the program was coordinated to allow for possible adverse effects on the domestic economy.

"The unprecedented full percentage point increase in the discount rate, for example, that could accelerate inflationary pressures by bringing huge sums of money into the country, was offset by the additional reserve requirement, which sopped up some of those funds...."

"The President's earlier anti-inflation speech, in which he stressed reducing expenditures and complying with wage and price guidelines, was not successful in helping the dollar partly because the program was long-term and didn't involve specific action," he said.

Rockefeller said even intervention on a massive scale, either by the United States or by foreign countries, would not be effective while there was a lack of confidence in the dollar.

"Any program can be effective only if the international money traders are persuaded that the United States is on

the right track — and the administration's dollar-support program was very, very specific.

"Once you have re-established confidence, then intervention can be successful," Rockefeller said.

"Certainly the situation that developed just prior to the U.S. moves was almost entirely psychological. There were no real economic factors that would justify it."

However, Rockefeller said, the dollar's decline in value is a signal — and a "desperately important one" — that the international money market is trying to tell us something... it is

telling us to stop frittering around... It is asking for some assurance that American policymakers understand the very real and often implacable dangers of inflation."

Rockefeller said he thought mandatory wage and price controls would be a "great mistake." He said the disappointment of foreign exchange dealers over the President's voluntary program could reflect the fact that Europeans "are used to more controlled economies."

"But I've always felt the strength of our economy is the freedom of movement in prices," he said.

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Closing prices

Prime rate hike stings stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices were sharply and broadly lower at the close of the New York Stock Exchange Monday as investors, stung by a hike in the prime rate, drove the Dow Jones industrial average below the 800 level.

Trading was moderate. The Dow average, a 312-point winner Friday, was off 115.15 points to 791.92, shortly before the NYSE closed. The closely watched Dow-Jones average lost 16.02 points overall last week.

Declines led advances by a 6-to-1 margin among the 1,875 issues crossing the composite tape at 4 p.m. EST.

NYSE turnover amounted to about 21,000,000 shares, compared with 15,700,000 traded Friday, the slowest in four months.

Prices were lower in active trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

Analysts said selling intensified after Fed Chicago Council raised prime lending rate 1/2 point to 11 percent, the highest rate in more than four years. Some other banks followed.

The nation's money supply rose \$2.1 billion in the latest week and the Federal Reserve recently raised the discount rate 1/2 cent. Member banks for loans to a record 9.5 percent, leading to predictions of an 11 percent prime rate soon.

October retail sales fell 0.5 percent from September. Presidential inflation fighter Barry Bosworth told Detroit businessmen he believed the economy would slow down, but not slide into a recession.

But many economists believe the Carter administration's new economic policies calling for higher interest rates, sales of gold and intervention in international monetary markets eventually will

lead to a recession. Meanwhile, investors remained concerned over the virtual civil war in oil-producing Iran. Van Doorn Ooms, Budget Bureau assistant, predicted OPEC would raise oil prices by 10 percent next year instead of 5 percent many had anticipated.

Bankers were active following a block of 100,000 shares at 24 1/4.

General Motors, which last week cut its year-end dividend to \$2.30 a share from \$3.25, was lower most of the day in active trading. GM's British Vauxhall union workers re-

jected a strike call. Sinclair Mini, subject of a segment of CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" show Sunday night, was sharply lower at one time in active trading.

Medusa Corp. won support after the company accepted a new and higher takeover offer from Crano Co.

Carrier Corp. and United Technology headed lower. The New York state attorney general Friday cleared the way for United to begin buying 99 percent of Carrier's stock, but the Justice Department Monday said it would sue to block the transaction.

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Following are prices on the Midwest Stock Exchange.

Stock	High	Low	Chg.
Amoco	21 1/2	21 1/4	+ 1/4
Chgo. & N. W.	11 1/2	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Chgo. & N. W.	11 1/2	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Chgo. & N. W.	11 1/2	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Chgo. & N. W.	11 1/2	11 1/4	+ 1/4

BOSTON (UPI) — Following are prices on the Boston Stock Exchange.

Stock	High	Low	Chg.
Amoco	21 1/2	21 1/4	+ 1/4
Chgo. & N. W.	11 1/2	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Chgo. & N. W.	11 1/2	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Chgo. & N. W.	11 1/2	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Chgo. & N. W.	11 1/2	11 1/4	+ 1/4

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
May	Maine potatoes	5.02	4.90	4.80	4.87
Dec.	live cattle	53.45	54.00	53.57	54.45
Feb.	live cattle	54.62	55.45	54.75	55.40
Nov.	feeder cattle	65.72	65.90	65.50	65.80
Dec.	live hogs	51.32	51.75	50.85	51.25
Dec.	wheat	3.62 1/2	3.67 1/2	3.60	3.67 1/2
Dec.	corn	2.29 1/4	2.30 1/2	2.27 1/2	2.30
Dec.	silver	5.7210	5.7210	5.7210	5.7210
Dec.	gold	210.10	212.50	207.50	211.00
Mar.	sugar	8.72	8.77	8.62	8.62

What markets did

Market	High	Low	Chg.
New York	791.92	791.92	-115.15
Am. Stock Ex.	100.00	100.00	-16.02
London	100.00	100.00	-10.00
Hong Kong	100.00	100.00	-10.00
Singapore	100.00	100.00	-10.00

Most actives

Stock	Volume	Chg.
Amoco	1,200,000	+ 1/4
Chgo. & N. W.	800,000	+ 1/4
Chgo. & N. W.	800,000	+ 1/4
Chgo. & N. W.	800,000	+ 1/4
Chgo. & N. W.	800,000	+ 1/4

Today's market at a glance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Markets at a glance at the close on Monday: Stocks—Lower in slow trading. Bonds—Mixed. American stock—Lower in slow trading.

London stocks—Closed mixed. Cotton—Lower. Wheat—Closed up 1/4 to 1/2 cent, corn unchanged to up 1/4 cent.

Gold—Steady to 30 cents higher, top \$34.00.

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Wheat—Yellow Idaho and Burley, 100 lbs. 1.25-1.27; white, 1.25-1.27; medium, 1.25-1.27.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Associates.

Bank of Amer. 18.87 1/2
Ida. Pwr. Pld. 22.75
Intern. Gas 13.37 1/2
Kellwood 13.50
Long Fiber 265.00
Pac. Life 2.37 1/2
Cons. Food 22.87 1/2
Sierra Life 1.50
Quantex 3.125
Mini West .36
Utah Power 17.37 1/2
Amal Sugar 14.00

Treasury bonds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing interdealer quotations for Treasury bonds Monday. Prices quoted in dollars and cents.

Bond	Price
1 1/2% 1980	94.25
2 1/2% 1980	94.25
3 1/2% 1980	94.25
4 1/2% 1980	94.25
5 1/2% 1980	94.25

Valley grain

TWIN FALLS — Soft white wheat 310 lb. sacks, 110¢ net, barley, 30¢ net, mixed, 110¢ net.

Wheat prices are given daily by the Bran Feeds Co., 1000 W. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho. Prices are for delivery in Twin Falls, Idaho and are subject to change without notice.

Valley beans

Great northern, 1 dealer at 13.50; 1 dealer at 14.00; 1 dealer at 14.50; 1 dealer at 15.00; 1 dealer at 15.50; 1 dealer at 16.00; 1 dealer at 16.50; 1 dealer at 17.00; 1 dealer at 17.50; 1 dealer at 18.00; 1 dealer at 18.50; 1 dealer at 19.00; 1 dealer at 19.50; 1 dealer at 20.00; 1 dealer at 20.50; 1 dealer at 21.00; 1 dealer at 21.50; 1 dealer at 22.00; 1 dealer at 22.50; 1 dealer at 23.00; 1 dealer at 23.50; 1 dealer at 24.00; 1 dealer at 24.50; 1 dealer at 25.00; 1 dealer at 25.50; 1 dealer at 26.00; 1 dealer at 26.50; 1 dealer at 27.00; 1 dealer at 27.50; 1 dealer at 28.00; 1 dealer at 28.50; 1 dealer at 29.00; 1 dealer at 29.50; 1 dealer at 30.00; 1 dealer at 30.50; 1 dealer at 31.00; 1 dealer at 31.50; 1 dealer at 32.00; 1 dealer at 32.50; 1 dealer at 33.00; 1 dealer at 33.50; 1 dealer at 34.00; 1 dealer at 34.50; 1 dealer at 35.00; 1 dealer at 35.50; 1 dealer at 36.00; 1 dealer at 36.50; 1 dealer at 37.00; 1 dealer at 37.50; 1 dealer at 38.00; 1 dealer at 38.50; 1 dealer at 39.00; 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Vast reserve backs Soviet human rights movement

(Editor's Note: Soviet physicist and Nobel Peace Prize laureate Andrei Sakharov, who speaks his mind on human freedom and dignity, recently granted an interview to United Press International. Sakharov's remarks bear special significance in view of the observance of International Human Rights Day on Dec. 10.)

"I believe in the strength of the human spirit." — Andrei Sakharov

By ROLAND TYRRELL

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet human rights activist and Nobel laureate Andrei Sakharov says the small circle of those who speak out in defense of human liberty in the Soviet Union has taken heavy casualties in 1978 but the movement has inexhaustible reserves.

Sakharov says that despite official repression there is a growing awareness of the human rights issue in the Soviet Union and "something is changing in this country."

The interview took place recently in Sakharov's Moscow apartment, spacious by Soviet standards, strewn with the physicist's papers and books.

Question: Has the Soviet dissident movement made any progress?

Answer: Many have paid a great price for this kind of activity — some have even lost their freedom. But it has brought about a vast change in peoples' conception of human rights — not just in the countries of Eastern Europe but in all countries of the world where human rights are seriously violated.

The Helsinki accords are of enormous significance with respect to human rights. And President Carter's policy, taking the defense of human rights as its basis, is another manifestation of this development, which amounts to a new international ideology.

This development cannot be snuffed out. Once spoken, words cannot be silenced. The circle of active dissidents is very small. But an estimation of their quantitative

strength is not important. The element of quality is more important.

The circle of people who dare to speak out has suffered heavy casualties. But these casualties cannot exhaust the reserves of this movement. Because people do listen to foreign radio stations here and they do sometimes read Samizdat (privately published) literature, although unfortunately Samizdat has also been repressed and has an extremely small circulation.

All this represents fertile soil for serious changes in this country. People are now aware of the human rights issue in this country. Something is changing in this country.

Q. How do you see the future of human rights in this country?

A. I have never tried to be a prophet. I have a generally pessimistic feeling about concrete conditions in the near future. In the near future, I don't think many changes can be expected.

But philosophically, I still consider myself an optimist because I believe in the strength of the human spirit.

Q. What kind of society would you like to see?

A. I think that as far as his evaluation of the crimes and horrors committed in the past is concerned, my outlook is close to that of (exiled Russian writer Alexander) Solzhenitsyn. But as far as the future is concerned, I may borrow a term from Russian history, I would say that I am an Occidentalist.

I am for a pluralistic society — a free, flexible arrangement of different economic systems.

I am for a democratic society, which guarantees freedom of conviction, freedom of the press, freedom of religion and also — a freedom which is important for large sections of the population — the freedom of nationality and the freedom of choice of where to live.

I agree with (U.S. Senator Henry) Jackson that this last freedom is actually the first because the choice of where you live conditions and defines all the other freedoms — the freedom to choose your religion, convictions and so on.

Q. How do you view closer relations between the United States and the Soviet Union?

A. If I am asked about this, I will give my opinion quite openly. Otherwise I will say nothing because I am not concerned with the great future, but with the real, concrete concerns and problems of real people.

In this country, international obligations are violated in the area of freedom of emigration. The fact that Soviet citizens have to have invitations from relatives abroad in order to emigrate goes against the freedom of emigration.

But I think there is a problem of greater significance. This is the problem of preventing an atomic war. This danger directly threatens the complete destruction of

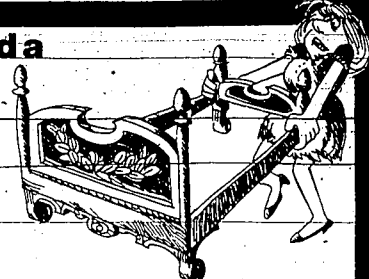
man kind. This question rises above all other problems.

In the long term, the assurance of international security is impossible without removing confrontation. This in turn is impossible without respect for human rights. But, on the diplomatic level, the question of nuclear confrontation is of the highest priority.

I think the Carter Administration is right to approach these problems separately. The situation is also complicated because we don't know the essence of the Soviet game. It sometimes looks like the complex moves of a vast chess game.

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Saga of heroism told in TV series

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet fighter pilots in World War II were so determined to stop the Nazi assault on Moscow they rammed German bombers from behind to make up for the slow speed of their own planes.

Sometimes the Russian pilots survived these "quasi-kamikaze" tactics and balled out. Sometimes they perished.

Flyers in the Red Air Force were regularly asked to take an oath to fight to the death when necessary.

And women pilots pressed authorities to let them participate in combat. Some were dispatched from time to time in 1926 vintage biplanes to drop bombs on Nazi positions. Many never returned.

This saga of heroism emerges from an unusual 20-part television series now showing in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Boston, Rochester, Memphis, Kansas City, Columbus and Cleveland.

Entitled "The Unknown War," the series graphically depicts the human cost of World War II in the Soviet Union.

According to official Russian figures, 20 million Soviets died and another 30 million were wounded from a pre-war population of 170 million.

The series leaves the strong impression the one thing Russians never want again is war.

The film series is being shown just as the Carter administration is gearing up to persuade the U.S. Senate to ratify a projected U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation pact.

The documentary could help reinforce the administration's claim that Russia wants to sign a SALT agree-

ment to stabilize the arms race — not to gain a military advantage over the United States as some critics charge.

The State Department cooperated in the creation of the film by assisting with Moscow contacts and legalities.

But the inspiration and moving force came from a private American citizen who visited Moscow in early 1976.

Fred Weiner, president of Air Time International of New York City, realized how little American citizens knew of the Nazi blockade of Leningrad, the assault on Moscow, the bloody battle of Stalingrad which left hardly a house standing.

He persuaded Soviet authorities to contribute rarely screened documentary film from the national archives. The United States also added footage and captured Nazi film was incorporated.

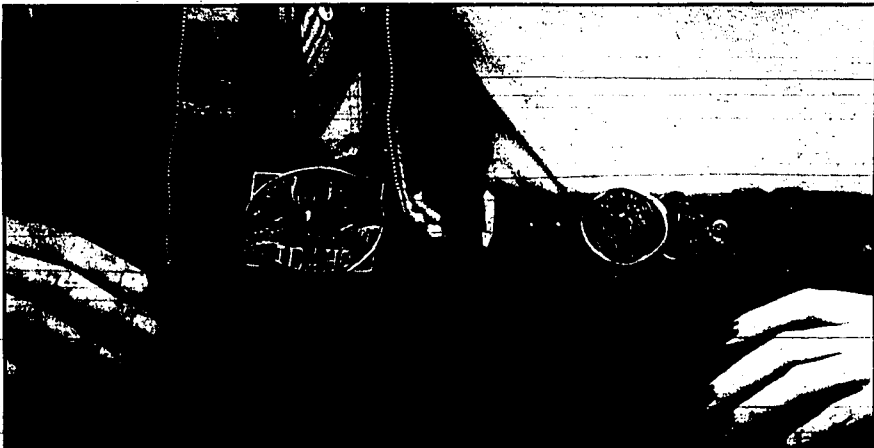
The film was produced by Roman Karmen, dean of Soviet documentary film makers, and Isaac Kleinerman, editor of Victory at Sea. Burt Lancaster is host.

And Soviet authorities also had a hand in the product. They censored some embarrassing facts from the script.

No reference is made of the Stalinist purges that liquidated the cream of the Soviet officer corps prior to the war or to Russia's poor state of preparedness.

In Washington the film is drawing capacity crowds at screenings in the small National Archives theater.

"They are getting to see the Russians as human beings," one archives employee said.



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Platinum Buckle	Free	6.95*	10.95*
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SIRAA board vows to keep fighting

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer
JEROME — Despite being shot down at the voting polls a week ago by Twin Falls and Blaine counties, the

Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority refused to die Monday night. The board indicated a more important vote total cast last Tuesday by

voters in its five counties hinted a majority of Magic Valley residents still want a new regional airport built in Jerome County. Dale Garner, the SIRAA board

chairman, said the four-member board will continue to fight for a new regional airport in Jerome County, despite the fact that 60 percent of the voters in Blaine and Twin Falls

counties rejected a second chance in six years to join SIRAA. Garner explained the voters in Mindoka, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln and Cassia counties voted 2-1 in favor of Blaine County joining the authority and by a 9 percent margin — 54 to 46 — for Twin Falls County to do likewise.

Unless the member counties vote to leave SIRAA, Garner said, the board would continue its fight to build a new jet airport to replace Joslin Field in Twin Falls as the regional airport. Since the Idaho Code doesn't pro-

vide a way for a county to drop out of an airport authority once it joins, the board informally agreed with a suggestion from board member Dr. L.O. Ruebel, of Jerome, that the code should be amended.

It directed SIRAA lawyer Pete Snow to draft legislation amending the portion of the code on airport authorities to allow a county to hold an election asking voters if it should drop out of an airport authority.

Snow will submit the proposed amendment to the board at its next regular meeting Dec. 11.



Aid for the hard of hearing

Dennis Anderson, 3, gets his hearing checked at the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind on an impedance screening audiometer. The Twin Falls Jaycees have donated four of the devices to the school at a cost of more

than \$600 apiece. Recently, the Jaycees raised an additional \$500 for the school to help purchase batteries, cords and ear molds for hearing aids.

Dennis Anderson, Times-News

Arson not ruled out in probe of fatal fire

TWIN FALLS — Arson may have caused the fire at a Twin Falls restaurant which killed one man Sunday morning, but Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls says it's too early to positively determine the cause of the blaze.

Qualls said city police and fire investigators are still trying to pin down the cause of the blaze in The Captain's Table, 162 Washington St. S., early Saturday morning.

The police chief did say the investigation is being conducted with the aid of equipment borrowed from state arson investigator Dan Kelley of Shoshone. Kelley himself has not been called in on the case, Qualls said.

The fire probably started in the rear of the building's basement, as fire officials said Sunday. Qualls noted, however, the police chief said they were still looking into how the fire started. Arson has not ruled out by police and fire officials.

The fire was discovered when police responded to the burglar alarm set off by the fire's heat at 2:02 a.m. Sunday.

Still to be answered in the investigation is just what the dead man, James

Briggsman, 26, of Twin Falls, was doing in the restaurant an hour after closing time. Briggsman's body was found by firemen lying just inside the back door.

"You probably know more about that than I do," said restaurant owner Kevin Tervis Monday. "No one knows. We'll have to wait and see what the police and fire department investigation reveals, if anything."

He said he had known Briggsman for a couple of years, but that the dead man had never worked for him either at The Captain's Table or when it was known as the Military Inn.

Tervis, 35, of Piler, said he only had contracted Briggsman to do paint work when he owned a vehicle body shop in Twin Falls, but Tervis said he no longer owns that business.

"What's covered and what's not covered we don't know yet... It's a sad thing for us because it virtually wiped us out. We're bummed about the whole thing," Tervis added.

Twin Falls County Coroner Clayce Edwards said Sunday an autopsy showed Briggsman died of asphyxiation from smoke inhalation.

After five months in hospital, Sonja Joelson comes home

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BUHL — Still in a comatose condition, Sonja Joelson came home Sunday.

Mickey Joelson, husband of the injured woman, said Monday he declined to take his wife out of the hospital and move her home in hopes that a more familiar environment would speed her recovery.

Mrs. Joelson has been under hospital care for serious injuries from a mid-June auto accident.

Damage to her brain stem had nearly destroyed any ability for the Twin Falls businesswoman to talk or control her limbs.

For five months she apparently has been unable to recognize her family or friends.

Mrs. Joelson was riding in a small

van driven by her husband when it struck a horse near Buhl.

Mrs. Joelson has movement now in all limbs, he said, and other signs indicate progress.

"None of this would have been possible without the love of a lot of people," Mickey said.

While she was in the hospital, nurses volunteered their time to spend with the injured woman. "They

told us that if we couldn't get funds to pay for taking care of her at home they'd be willing to do it for free," Mickey added. Speech and physical therapists have offered help. "They told us it would be impossible to find the registered nurses or the help we needed, but we didn't even have to make phone calls, the help just materialized. I just can't believe it, we're awfully lucky."

Mickey and Sonja had run The Leatherman, a leather and bookstore in downtown Twin Falls prior to the accident.

Mickey praised local officials with the Idaho Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. Their extra efforts helped secure funding to pay for Sonja's treatment at the home, Mickey said. They helped obtain the funding in a matter of days, he added, when

they had expected months before a final decision.

Sonja may then be taken to either the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise, or the Davis Rehabilitation Center in Denver, Colo., for further help with her recovery.

Friends have called on Mrs. Joelson at Magic Valley Memorial since the accident, talked with her, encouraged the comatose woman to respond to voices and touch.

Nicknames

In Ketchum, everybody seems to have one

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — For 19 years most of John Artymovich's friends have called him by his nickname, Johnny One-Note.

Today, in fact, Artymovich says most people don't even know his real name and for simplicity's sake he says he usually introduces himself as Johnny One-Note.

A careful reader of the Ketchum telephone directory might even note Messieurs Artymovich and One-Note live at the same address and share the same telephone. It's One-Note, however, who receives most of the calls and it has been this way for the past 10 years, since Artymovich first installed a telephone and listed his number under both names.

Artymovich isn't the only person in Ketchum who seems to have disappeared behind another more descriptive name. The town is full of people who use their nicknames almost exclusively.

Goose, Lizard, Palamino, Fly, Rabbit and Tuna are not the names of creatures at the local aquarium or zoo. These are Ketchum residents and they look no different than you or your neighbor.

Nicknames flourish in this resort community. These descriptive titles set their owners apart from the mass of common Johns and Janes and provide them all with some colorful personal history that has changed the course of their callings.

But in addition to the crazy baptism stories that go with most of the names, several Idaho psychologists suggest there is far more to all this nicknaming than simple fun and barroom revelry.

They hint it may reflect something hidden deep at the heart of Ketchum and Sun Valley resort society.

If, for instance, you should go for lunch at the Warm Springs Restaurant, you might be seated at one of Jane McGillon's tables. She is the older waitress everyone calls Magoo.

Jane received her nickname 18 years ago when she broke her eyeglasses while skiing on Sun Valley's Bald Mountain. Because of her poor eyesight, Jane had to be helped down the mountain.

"I was getting on the wrong lift," McGillon recalls, "when a friend pulled me out of line and said you are a Magoo." The name stuck and 18 years later she says everyone, including her own family, calls her Magoo.

If you should ever go into downtown Ketchum for dinner at the Yacht Club, you might say hello to Jim Morton. If you don't know Morton, you'd better ask

for Chopper, because the Yacht Club waiter says only about 15 percent of the people he knows in Ketchum know his real name.

Morton received his nickname four years ago when he started as a Yacht Club waiter and his initial enthusiasm almost earned him a punch in the nose. He had never waited before and he says he would buzz from table to table refilling water glasses before his diners could drink their water down.

After one restaurant goer threatened Morton with a knuckle sandwich if he refilled the table's glasses any more time, the Yacht Club's manager told the green waiter to slow down.

He humorously noted Morton looked like a helicopter hovering over tables. The nickname Chopper soon was born and has remained Morton's buzz word ever since.

The Yacht Club's restaurant has been the scene of more than one such christening.

Morton's boss was himself nicknamed three: Robert T. Carlson was one of four Bob's waiters at the Yacht Club nine years ago. But Carlson had the distinction of standing 6 feet 4 inches tall, weighing 235 pounds and wearing a full red beard and a look of red hair.

"They said I looked like a big redwood tree out there," Carlson remembers, and so he was called Redwood in the small forest of Bob's. Carlson then introduces himself as Redwood and everyone in town knows him by this name. He chuckles that someone at Slavey's Saloon, which he now manages, gets the drink faster when calling to Redwood than when calling to Bob. After nine years, he says, even his brother call him Redwood.

Across the street from Slavey's at the Silver Creek Saloon, Steve Markuson tends bar. An other giant who also stands 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs in at 225 pounds, Markuson is known by all as Murtle. When Markuson recently wore to work an old college jacket with the name Steve sewn on it, Silver Creek Manager Rich DiMaggio says everyone asked him where he got the jacket.

"I've known people for five years who don't have a clue what my name is," Markuson says. "There was a time when I wasn't real crazy about it, but after you wear something for eight years and you kind of get used to it." Markuson received his nickname while in college and carried it with him to Ketchum. At Silver Creek and other local bars, they've even named a drink after him. It's called the Murtle.



"My name? Everybody calls me goose!"

plum) and the ingredients quickly explain why. This drink is for teenagers made from Galliano liqueur, Triple Sec orange liqueur, Vauxin Jack whiskey, Wild Turkey, sherry, White Creme de Cacao, orange juice, cream and Benedictine. It sells for \$3.00 at Silver Creek.

It's not just bar and restaurant folk who use nicknames in Ketchum. Kevin Laird is called Pearbody by his friends and he named his company Pearbody Paintings. He received his name 12 years ago when as a freshman in college his weight ballooned from about 100 pounds to 215 pounds. Even though Laird trimmed 40 years ago to his trim 160 pounds, the name stuck.

Don Coleman, a Sun Valley Co. employee, was tagged with the name Busky almost 12 years ago at a 1966 day. No one knows him by any other calling. Don't get it? Carlson picked up the name Don't get it? 12 years ago when he was first learning to ski and his friends still call him that way.

Although most have come to hate their nicknames, not everyone is happy with the descriptive epithets that have overlaid their real identities.

Mormon welfare complex begun in Burley

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints broke ground Monday for a \$1.1 million welfare services complex in Burley.

An extension of the Welfare Square in Salt Lake City, Utah, the complex will house a Deseret Industries refurbishing center, a bishop's storehouse for emergency and welfare supplies, a canteen kitchen and other church facilities.

"This is like a dream project," Burley Stake President Curtis Eames said Monday at the ceremony. "We've looked forward to this day for a long time in this Burley and Twin Falls region."

With grain storage facilities, social service employment for the handicapped and a distribution center for official church clothing, the complex will serve nearly 35,000 Mormons in Magic Valley, Eames said.

The larger of the two buildings in the complex will house a Deseret Industries plant which will employ from 30 to 100 "aged and handicapped

people who will again become useful productive citizens and become self-sustaining," Eames said.

Employees at the plant will clean, sort and press clothing for the worthy poor of the church and for resale. Some will repair and refurbish used appliances and furniture for the church's poor and for resale at moderate prices.

"It will be a non-profit operation," Eames said. "We hope it will also be a non-loss facility."

The Deseret Industries operation will depend on donations of used clothing, appliances, furniture and other articles from church members and from the general public, Eames explained.

He said the 25,000 square foot building will house a modern store for the resale of second-hand items.

In addition, the complex will include a 2,700 square foot building to house a bishop's storehouse, a small canteen, a Relief Society distribution center and offices and interview rooms for the church welfare services.

The bishop's storehouse will replace

an old warehouse now in use for storing food, clothing and household goods used by bishops in the nine Magic Valley stakes for welfare purposes.

When a local bishop finds a family in his ward who needs welfare help, he can order food and other items from the storehouse to help the family through its crisis period.

The church welfare system supplies no money to its clients.

And no family is put on welfare unless its members contribute to the church in return.

"It is not a give-away program. It is not a dole," Eames explained.

"Every participant works to the extent of their ability for what they receive from the program. They maintain their dignity and self-respect."

The cannery, according to Eames, will be for canning goods to be used in the welfare program. When it is not in use for welfare purposes, he said, church members and the general public will be able to avail themselves of the facility to can foods for their home use.

The Relief Society Distribution Center is simply a store where church members can purchase temple garments and other personal items.

And the welfare services offices will house counselors and other personnel who presently come to the Burley office only once every two weeks. When the offices are complete, Mormons in the area can take advantage of the church's licensed statewide program of social services including adoption services, the unwed mother program and marriage and other counseling.

Slated for completion in Sept. 1979, the complex will be paid for by Mormons in nine Magic Valley stakes

with some assistance from general church headquarters in Salt Lake City.

Construction is to begin in the spring.

In addition, the project includes storage facilities for about 50,000 bushels of wheat to be built at another site near Burley.

Sugar beets frozen in ground by cold

TWIN FALLS — The sudden cold snap of the last few days has left some unharvested Magic Valley sugar beets frozen in the ground.

Beets still in the ground, however, will not be a loss if an expected warming trend becomes a reality, according to the National Weather Service.

Stuck sugar beets amounted to only a small percentage of the total Magic Valley acreage being harvested this fall, according to Ralph Burton of the Twin Falls Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant.

"We do have some beets still in the ground," Burton explained. "As soon as the weather breaks we'll get them out of the ground."

He estimated his company is still waiting for growers to dig about 1,000 acres of beets in the Twin Falls-Burley area. Amalgamated growers planted about 11,700 acres of beets for processing at the Twin Falls plant this year.

Burton said in the case of some growers, all of their beets may still be in the hardened ground.

Freezing in the ground, however, usually does no serious damage to the

beet crop, he said. Sometimes colds in frozen beets will rupture and cause some loss of sugar content, but such losses are minimal, he said.

Growers for the Utah and Idaho Sugar Co. in the Burley-Rupert area reportedly harvested most of their crops before freezing temperatures hardened their fields.

One U and I grower from Minidoka, Douglas Grant, finished harvesting his beets late Friday evening just before temperatures snapped. The beet dump in that area closed down after that night's frost.

"Everybody in this area did get theirs out," Grant's wife reported by telephone Monday. "It's a real fight from here on out if you don't have them out."

Elwood Mickelson of Burley, field man for U and I, said only about six of his growers still have beets in the ground.

"We've got a few in the Raft River area," Mickelson said Monday. "But our Minidoka beets are all out."

He said U and I had 8,000 acres of sugar beets in the Magic Valley area this year. Those beets in the Minidoka area are shipped to Idaho Falls for processing, the rest are shipped to Garland, Utah.

Prospects for finishing out the beet harvest are good, according to

Maurice Faubion of the National Weather Service. He said weathermen are predicting a warming trend which should thaw most fields by the end of the week.

"All is not lost on these sugar beets," Faubion explained Monday. "Temperatures at eight inches down this morning were 45 degrees. There is just a shallow layer frozen on top."

Faubion said the weather service has a new instrument which enables it to measure the depth of the frost line in the soil. At Monday morning's measuring, he said, the frost depth was six centimeters, or about two and a half inches.

"All it would take is a couple days of sunshine," Faubion said. "Some fields are dry enough that they are not frozen."

Faubion said frozen ground in mid-November is not unusual. Last year the weather service detected the first soil temperatures below freezing on Nov. 19, while in 1976 soil temperatures reached the freezing point first on Nov. 13.

"I don't think this is anything to get excited about," he added. "It got down to freezing at four inches on Nov. 12 in 1975, about the same time. It didn't warm up very much. But it warmed up in December that year enough to let them harvest beets."

Obituaries

Clemmie May Boller

SHOSHONE — Clemmie May Boller, 71, of Shoshone, died Nov. 12.

She was born April 6, 1907, in Iona, Idaho. She married Jacinto Boller in Jerome on Feb. 16, 1938. She lived in Gooding and came to Shoshone in 1940 and lived there since. She was a member of the LDS church and was active in Relief Society.

Survivors include: son, Lorenzo Boller of Shoshone; three daughters, Betty Clifford of Shoshone, Zelma Shepherd of Twin Falls, and Carmen Wellard of Tuttle; three sisters, Clara Shurtz of Jerome, Lili Tatum of California and Vieta Crow of Idaho Falls; and 14 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the

LDS chapel in Shoshone with Bishop William R. Harris conducting. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral chapel Wednesday evening and Thursday before the services.

Evelyn M. Coffin

JEROME — Evelyn M. Coffin, 71, died Monday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital. Home Funeral Chapel will announce services.

Norma Garatea

HAILEY — Norma Garatea, 55, of Hailey, formerly of Rupert, died in St. Luke's Hospital in Boise Saturday.

She was born Feb. 22, 1923, at Rupert, the daughter of Clay and Nancy Cope Rogers.

She graduated from high school in Rupert and later nurses' training at Deaconess Hospital in Spokane, Wash. She married Carmelo Caratea Feb. 16, 1950, at Rupert.

She was supervisor at Doctor's Hospital in Spokane, supervisor of the Rupert General Hospital and the first supervisor of nurses at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. She was a lifetime member of Rupert United Methodist church. She and her husband moved to Hailey in 1964 where she was a nurse for a doctor's office.

She was on the Hailey planning and zoning board, a member of the business and professional women's club, and active in the American Cancer Society, the State Board of Nursing, and the PEO.

Survivors include her husband of Hailey, two sons, Jeffrey Garatea of Long Beach, Calif., and Gregory Garatea of Rupert; a daughter, Julie Garatea of Hailey; a sister Mrs. Mervin (Delphia) Ling of Rupert; and five brothers, Clyde, Fred, Walter, Wayne and Glenn, all of Rupert.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Rupert United Methodist Church with the Rev. Kline F. Dickerson officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Wednesday. Friends who wish may make memorials to the American Association for the Study of Liver Diseases in care of Idaho Bank and Trust in Paul, Idaho.

James Bridgeman

TWIN FALLS — James H. Bridgeman, 26 of Twin Falls, died Saturday as a result of a fire at the Captain's Table.

Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A complete obituary will follow.

George Wilkening

TWIN FALLS — George E. Wilkening, 71, well-known spokesman of Twin Falls, died Sunday in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

He was born June 25, 1907, at Deshar, Neb. He moved with his family to Twin Falls in 1947 from Nampa by the Albert Dickinson Seed Co. In 1950 he went into the seed business with the late Jerry Cover. He raised alfalfa seed in recent years, and pioneered the use of alkali and leaf cutter bees in this area. He also encouraged the use of ladybugs in the Magic Valley. He was married to Edna Minden on Dec. 25, 1940, and she preceded him in death in October of 1973.

He was later married to Norma Creed on Aug. 15, 1975. In addition to his wife he is survived by an aunt, Madge Helmke of Glendale, Calif.; a brother, John Wilkening of Portland, Ore., and a sister, Esther MacLaren of Burbank, Calif.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Private burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

Baxter Humphries

JEROME — Baxter Humphries, 74, of Jerome, died Sunday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. He was born Nov. 20, 1903, in Idaho Falls. He attended schools there and came to Jerome in 1922.

He was married to Dora V. Johnson Sept. 12, 1925, in Jerome. The marriage was later solemnized in Salt Lake City LDS temple. They farmed northeast of Jerome until 1963 when they retired and moved into town. He had been in poor health the past 15 years. He was a member of the LDS church and had been a home teacher and a counselor in the MIA.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome, two daughters, Mrs. Jay (Maxine) Van Wagoner of Vernal, Utah, and Mrs. Dell (Shirley) Weeks of Jerome; a son, Grant B. Humphries of Jerome; four brothers, L. N. Humphries of Twin Falls, Corbett of Jerome, Louis of Salt Lake City and James P. Humphries of St. George, N.C.; a sister, Mrs. Florence Moore of Twin Falls; 28 grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, five brothers, one sister and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the 4th Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln by Bishop Russell Woolley. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home Funeral Chapel Tuesday from 3 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday until 1:30 p.m.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Harry LeRoy Brown, 57, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel.

Military graveside rites will follow at Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of the Idaho National Guard. The family suggests memorials be sent to the First Presbyterian Church.

ALBION — Funeral services for Earnest Walter Clark, 56, of Albion, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday in the Albion LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will follow in the Albion LDS Cemetery with military graveside rites. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the place of service an hour prior to the funeral Wednesday.

CAREY — Funeral services for John W. (Jack) Green, 86, of Carey, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. in the LDS Chapel at Carey. Graveside services will be at the Hagerman Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the church from 9 until 11 a.m. on Wednesday.

BURLEY — Services for Laurence Alvin Moseley, 61, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Nicknames popular

Continued from page B1

Jim "Dizzy" Desnoyers is one of these people.

He says he earned his nickname 10 years ago when he was "a blaster on the ski patrol." But now he is the owner of a local print shop and he wishes the name would die a speedy death.

"It was fine when I was 23 or 24 years old," Desnoyers observes. "Now that I'm 34 I don't need it anymore. The big problem I find here is that nobody remembers the way in which I earned it and it now has connotations that are neither deserved nor warranted."

Most nicknames describe a particular physical attribute in the person, like Carlson's donning of the name Redwood; provide a shortened or humorous version of the real name, like Ketchum resident Jim Goldsberry being called Goose; or present a vestige of some former adventure or incident, like one young man who uses the nickname of an animal which he saw while hallucinating during a drug experience.

But in all this play with names and nicknames several Idaho psychologists say some interesting personal and social dynamics are revealed. "A name is a really important book," observed Dr. John Stoner, a Caldwell psychologist. "You hang your identity on it. It's associated with all sorts of experiences.

Stoner says the taking on of a new name — that is, a nickname — does several things: It protects one from past experiences by hiding a former identity; it creates a new identity, and it presents the private key allowing entry to an in-group.

"Sun Valley is where you have a new identity," Stoner speculated. "It is a resort area. It's where you go to let it all go, kick it loose and to be a cavalier man about town. These roles become fixed on the book of the fun nickname."


Dr. J. Martin Sindenfeld, president of the Idaho Psychological Association, seemed to agree with this estimation. "One of the things that strikes me about the Sun Valley area," he noted, "is that it is a vacation area where we go to get away from our everyday lives and with that it would seem like a very natural thing to get away from our mundane lives through nicknames."

Ketchum Psychologist Dan Hamilton added another note to these observations on nicknames and new identities. Hamilton observed that in Ketchum, "You have a lot of free-floating types of people, who don't have the kind of identity that normal Americans do through jobs."

Hamilton argued that since much of Ketchum's population is unattached to a family or lifetime profession, people establish identities through unusual and individualistic nicknames. "Nicknames say they're not just the normal transient type of bum that comes along," Hamilton observed.

Nicknames, according to the psychologists, say as much about the community as they say about the people.

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BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER



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With forward fashions you can afford, from our exciting new fashion store for men

HUGH U. PHILLIPS

QUESTION...

My daughter and her children are living in Hawaii. We have a trust fund set up for them. If something would happen to them would government funds be available to return this money to the United States?

ANSWER...

1. The amount of money required to reorganize a trust fund or upon the death of a United States Service man from any cause anywhere in the world, the Government will pay the following cost of relocating a trust fund.

2. The cost of shipping over a trust fund and shipping to the United States is \$1,000.

3. The cost of shipping over a privately owned trust fund is \$1,000.


These expenses are paid in addition to any death gratuity allowances, dependency and indemnity compensation payments, government life insurance and gratuity that might otherwise be payable.

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Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Dismissed

Lillian Fletcher, Grace Johannsen, Mrs. Gary Loder and daughter, Mrs. Bob Hays and son and Mrs. John Hooper, all from Gooding, and Mrs. Bob Muhlalt and daughter from Bliss.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Daniel Kaurin, Walter Moore, Joey Solosabal, Rebecca Calhoun, Jeanie McCann, Maude Verberg and Hazel Allen, all from Burley.

Dismissed

Mike Anderson, Ora Anderson, Edith Baker, Trudy Bell, Robert Brown, Daniel Kaurin, Joshua Eggleston and Grant Randall, all from Burley. Kathleen Bliss and Craig

Haines, both from Oakley, Bernese Crump and Cathy Reich, both from Malta, and Sandra Sibbett from Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Norma Parke from Malta

Dismissed

Judy Dayley from Rupert and Judy Amerson from Paul.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted

Mrs. Wilford Croft and Richard Strickland, both from Gooding; Mrs. Johnny Meyer from Jerome, and Harvey Hines from Hazelton

Dismissed

Richard Strickland from Gooding and Samuel Clifton Richesin from Wendell

Haines, both from Oakley, Bernese Crump and Cathy Reich, both from Malta, and Sandra Sibbett from Rupert.

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Diaper Hagaman/Times News

George Stewart, manager of the Twin Falls Firestone store, sits on a tire

Firestone recall progressing

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Firestone Tire customers aren't having to wait in lines because of the recall of Firestone 500 radial tires.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration announced last month that hundreds of thousands of the tires were being recalled because they are prone to sudden blowouts.

George Stewart, manager of the Twin Falls Firestone store, said establishment of appointment times for customers is eliminating a problem reported in the East where some Firestone customers are having trouble getting replacement tires put on.

Some eastern dealers were balking at replacing some tires because they said they were losing cash customers due to the heavy demand on repair bays

filled with replacement customers. Stewart said he has only denied two replacement requests, because the tires were so road-worn they were illegal.

Although some eastern dealers reportedly refused replacement tires of second-owner cars, Stewart said he didn't see why it should make any difference.

He said if a car had Firestone 500 tires on, no matter how many owners, the tires normally will be replaced.

The store manager cautioned that customers with Firestone 500 brands made for other companies, such as K-Mart or Atlas, should check with an outlet of the company from which they bought the tire to see if their tires were included in the recall.

Firestone dealers only replace tires bearing the Firestone 500 brand

Tax conference planned

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Tax experts from throughout Idaho and the nation will gather in Boise Wednesday for an intense seven-hour examination of the state tax system.

The occasion for the one-day meeting is the 32nd annual Taxpayers Association, sponsored by the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

Passed last week of the one-day meeting is the 32nd annual Taxpayers Association, sponsored by the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

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and concerned about taxes and the state tax structure this year than in previous years.

Speakers for the conference include:

•Gov. John Evans, According to Evans' press secretary Steve Leroy, the governor will speak on his proposals to implement tax relief and his reactions to passage of the 1 percent initiative.

•Russ Westberg, association secretary and former state representative. Westberg will discuss the 1 percent initiative.

•Keith Anderson, executive manager of the Montana Taxpayer Association. Anderson will discuss "The Role of the State Taxpayer Organization."

•Robert C. Brown, executive vice president of the Washington D.C. based Tax Foundation. Brown will speak on "The Formula for Tax Revolt."

•Max Yost, retiring president of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho. Yost will speak on "The Formula for Expenditure Reform."

•Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee in the Idaho Legislature. High will join other tax authorities, including State Tax Commissioner Don Loveland, in a panel discussion on "How Has Government in Idaho Reacted in The Year of the Tax Revolt?"

The conference will be held at the Sheraton-Downtown.

Cantrell returns to Rock Springs

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — A policeman who witnessed the shooting of an undercover agent scheduled to testify before a grand jury said Monday that murder defendant Ed Cantrell uttered an expletive and then fired the fatal shot.

Rock Springs Police Sgt. James Callas testified Cantrell, formerly the area's top law enforcement officer, was angered when he learned agent Michael Rosa was going to testify before a grand jury investigating allegations of corruption in Rock Springs.

"We ought to just shoot the son of a bitch," Callas quoted Cantrell as saying on July 14, the night before the shooting.

Prosecutors have argued that Cantrell, Callas, policeman Matt

Bider, and Rosa were inside a car parked outside the Silver Dollar bar when Cantrell shot the undercover agent once between the eyes. Rosa was scheduled to testify before the grand jury two days later.

Cantrell returned to Rock Springs for the first time in months Monday for a court hearing on his first degree murder charge.

His defense attorney, Gerry Spence, a noted Wyoming trial lawyer, said Cantrell shot Rosa in self defense — "to save his own life." Spence also said his client was caught up in three "pitiful P's of paranoia, panic and politics" in the southwest Wyoming boom town.

Cantrell had been in hiding in Wyoming, Spence said, to protect the former Rock Springs law officer from being killed.

At the same pre-trial hearing, officer Callas testified Rosa was called from bar to tell the officers his birth date. Callas said he was writing the information down when he heard Cantrell utter an expletive.

"I saw the gun go off and Rosa's head went back and then forward," Callas said.

According to Callas, Cantrell then told Bider to throw his gun near Rosa, but Bider refused. Prosecutors said Rosa's gun was found strapped in his holster.

Callas also said he heard Rosa make no threats.

An cross-examination, Callas admitted lying in a recorded statement to Rock Springs City Attorney Robert Johnson. However, Spence did not reveal the question Callas had been asked.

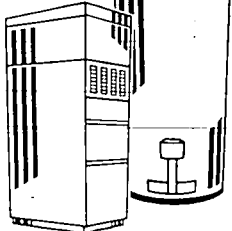
Idaho can't make it on one energy source

Idaho is growing and the demand for energy is growing proportionately. The future of added electric generating capacity is not clear at this

point. The supply of natural gas for Idaho has never been better and longterm supply looks equally bright.

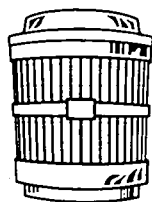
Balanced energy is the solution

Natural gas is best for heating and for water heating.



No major energy source is more efficient for space heating and water heating than natural gas. Add the economy of gas and the decision is clear. Gas will heat your home more efficiently for less money. That statement will also be true tomorrow because electric rates in Idaho are predicted to increase more rapidly than gas over the next 15 years.

Electricity is best for air conditioning.



Heating and cooling are the big energy users in your home. Electricity is a most efficient way to cool it. The balanced energy concept maximizes both the efficiency and economy of gas and electricity. Think about it when you make that decision to buy a new furnace, a new water heater or a new home.

Gas or electric?



Intermountain Gas Company

Idaho's largest supplier of utility energy

Ends now at **Cain's** Store Wide

Sale Of Sales

Famous SEALY

Your choice of three great Sealy firmnesses! Specially priced!

Quilt Supreme

FIRM with hundreds of specially tempered steel coils combined with patented torsion bar foundation. Deep quilt sleep surface. Best of mattress for the money!

Twin each piece	Reg. \$84.95	NOW \$59.95
Full each piece	Reg. \$94.95	NOW \$69.95
Queen Set	Reg. \$219.95	NOW \$189.95
King Set	Reg. \$249.95	NOW \$249.95

Sealy Rest Deluxe

EXTRA FIRM with 150 layers of individually tempered steel coils and the extra firming construction. Highest quality and most economical Sealy mattress.

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Queen Set	Reg. \$279.95	NOW \$249.95
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Sleep Guard Supreme

LUXURY FIRM with 150 layers of individually tempered steel coils and the extra firming construction. Highest quality and most economical Sealy mattress.

Twin each piece	Reg. \$379.95	NOW \$109.95
Full each piece	Reg. \$429.95	NOW \$129.95
Queen Set	Reg. \$249.95	NOW \$299.95
King Set	Reg. \$249.95	NOW \$399.95

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Free home delivery on all Sealy Posturepedic mattresses. Minimum order \$119.95. Tax and delivery extra. \$69.95.

All at Big Discounts

We will take any household items you have in trade.

Special Terms Arranged

FREE Parking



Flushing one, CSI's David Thirdkill dodges after effect

Girls cage year opens at Murtaugh tonight

MAGIC VALLEY — The ladies take the lead tonight as Magic Valley high school girls basketball kicks off its season.

Only one game is on tap and just eight for the week as many of the schools won't begin their schedules until next Monday and Tuesday.

Probably the highlight will be a Friday night collision between two veteran teams, the Filer Wildcats and Buhl Indians at Buhl. The teams are returning several starters although the Indians lost their top gun from last year, Karen Metzner.

Buhl will be at Murtaugh to begin things at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night.

The busiest night comes Thursday with six games. The highlight there could be Buhl at Buhl. Buhl is returning several starters but will be a little shorter than the Indians. The Bobcats had trouble getting points last year while Buhl's concern right now should be taking care of the ball outside.

Murtaugh stays at home, entertaining the Kimberly Bulldogs who return several lettermen but lost their tall center and their point guard to graduation.

Gooding will be home to the Bliss Bears in an intra-county squabble with Jolene Toone's Senators holding the favorite's edge.

Richfield crosses the river to play the Wolves at Castleford while Declo returns home to entertain intracounty foe Hatfield River. The other game will find the Filer Wildcats traveling to Jerome.

The week's schedule winds down with two Friday games. Wendell will be at Hagerman, which is becoming something of a traditional opener in all sports for those schools. Meanwhile, Buhl will be taking the trip to Filer.

All of next week's action will be crowded into Monday and Tuesday. There will be three games Monday and seven Tuesday.

City wants out of golf business

TWIN FALLS — The prospect of leasing or selling the municipal golf course was raised Monday when the city council held its regular work session at city hall.

Noting a \$14,000 loss in revenues at the 18 hole layout the past year, the council instructed its Manager Dean Miller to prepare advertising solicitations for selling, leasing and leasing.

The council voted the course cost the city \$40,000 to operate while it generated \$26,000 in greens fees. The problems brought out were varied. The council discussed the possibility of hiring a green keeper manager to supervise the operation. This would have been acceptable only if it meant some salaries at the center with the remainder coming out of the parks and recreation budget, which the individual tried would be used for other city services during the off season.

When the discussion turned to selling and leasing, other points were brought out. One concerned a liquor license, allowed under state law for a golf course and not limited by population. Jim Smallwood pointed out many people who pay taxes on the course never use it.

On the matter of leasing, the names of professionals Clyde Thomsen, the immediate past pur, and current head man Don Hamblin were mentioned as interested lessees.

Another group of Twin Falls businessmen who first suggested the leasing idea three years ago at a golf course meeting, apparently is not in

the picture at this time. But a spokesman for that defunct group, A.L. (Dutch) Standley said "I will be in contact with the others."

Standley said he had heard nothing about it. "When we first suggested it we felt the offer fell on deaf ears and we haven't discussed it among ourselves since I don't know if the interest is still there, but I'll call a couple of them and see."

At that time, the Standley group was talking in terms of a "new clubhouse, a sprinkler system and other improvements over a long-time lease. The city since has installed a sprinkler system.

Oregon coach sustained

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Rich Brooks, 37, whose Oregon Ducks showed improvement in many areas but not on winning during his two

seasons as head football coach, was given a vote of confidence extended contract Monday.

Buhl dominates all-SCIC squad

MAGIC VALLEY — The Buhl Indians, to the surprise of no one, dominated selection for the South-Central Idaho Conference all-star football team Monday.

The Indians, who won their fifth straight league title, was particularly preferred by voters on the offensive side. Coach Gary Smith's charges earned six of the 11 offensive spots and the special kicker. Defensively the selections were pretty well divided among the nine member schools. The first-team selections:

- All SCIC Offense**
 Center — Doug Lowder, Buhl
 Guards — Mark Johnson, Jerome, and Brian Lively, Buhl
 Tackles — Jeff Sauer, Jerome, and Robin Jaker, Buhl
 Tightend — Vince Hamilton, Buhl
 Wide receivers — Phil Clark, Mountain Home, and Gene Colter, Gooding
 Running backs — Mark Schaal, Buhl, Steve Mores, Wood River, and Ken Trushoff, Mountain Home
 Quarterback — Jim Simats, Buhl
 Kicker — Vince Hamilton, Buhl

- All SCIC Defense**
 Down linemen — Mike Phinney, Mountain Home, Rod Gonzales, Gooding, Rich Lee, Wood River, and John Rose, Jerome
 Ends — Dennis Baxter, Buhl and Dale Cook, Jerome
 Linebackers — Nick Garcia, Jerome, Curtis Urrig, Wood River, and Shawn Chapman, Buhl
 Secondary — Mike Mann, Gooding, Ed McSamar, Mountain Home, Tom Bergan, Wood River, and Larry Allen, Buhl

Rayford sidelined as CSI blasts NNC

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho paid dearly for a lopsided 86-35 decision over the Northwest Nazarene Jayvees Monday night when sophomore guard Curtis Rayford was lost for a large part of the season.

Rayford, leading a break, had his knee give way in the first 30 seconds of the game. He was carried from the court and immediately taken to the hospital.

The injury was diagnosed as a ruptured tendon in the front of his knee and surgery was immediately scheduled for Tuesday morning.

The team physician, Dr. Thad Scholes, said after the game Rayford would be out perhaps for the season. He said late January would be the most optimistic estimate of his probable return. He didn't rule out Rayford getting back on the court any time after that, depending on how well

Rayford would be able to rebuild the joint after the operation.

Rayford's injury means the Eagles will have to do some changing in mid-flight as they were scheduled to leave by bus at 5 a.m. Tuesday for their final games in the Hutchinson, Kan., tournament Thursday through Saturday.

There will be only one chance to work with the new alignment and that will come Tuesday night when the Eagles are slated to have a workout at the University of Colorado gymnasium.

"The loss of Rayford really hurts us. Our immediate problem is that we run into Connors (of Oklahoma) and South Plains (of Texas) in the first two games in Hutchinson and they are both pressing teams. It doesn't give us any time to prepare. Losing Curtis, even if he can come back and play well in February, really takes away

some of the options we felt we had with this team," Coach Mike Mitchell said.

Coach Mitchell said thus far sophomore swing man Jerry Williams has been playing well and enduring only "minor discomfort" from the pinched nerve that a week ago had doctors wondering if he would be able to play this year. "Williams will be playing under that threat at all times from here on out," Mitchell said. "He could have the same thing happen at any moment and the next time he might not be able to come back as quickly."

Monday night's game simply saw the Eagles getting better defensively. After Rayford left, Coach Mitchell spent the night with various defenses and his 1-3-1 completely overpowered the young Crusaders. CSI had the first big lead at 13-2, which NNC sliced to six, and then took it out to 25-6.

ISU, Idaho

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Last weekend's planned Big Sky Conference football game between the University of Idaho and Idaho State will not be rescheduled, Idaho Athletic Director Bill Belknap announced Monday.

The game was cancelled when ISU failed to show.

NAU-BSU

TWIN FALLS — The Big Sky Conference deciding 31-30 victory by Northern Arizona over Boise State will be shown on film at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club.

Wrestling

TWIN FALLS — Fourth district high school wrestling officials will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls high school faculty lounge.

District Commissioner Al Busby said all candidates should bring their No. 1 tests. The session will be spent reviewing these tests.

Cincinnati turnovers pave win for Oakland

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Ken Stabler fired touchdown passes of 25, 11 and 5 yards and Neal Colzie returned a fumble 32 yards for another TD to pace the Oakland Raiders to a 34-21 victory over the stubborn, but mistake-plagued Cincinnati Bengals in Monday night's nationally televised NFL game.

Stabler's TD losses of 25 yards to Dave Casper, 11 yards to Morris Bradshaw and 5 yards to Raymond Chester helped the Raiders up their record to 7-4 and the Denver for the lead in the AFC West.

The Raiders, who saw a big lead shrink to 27-21 midway through the final quarter, got a game-clinching 11-yard TD run from Mark van Eeghen with just 2:16 remaining to keep their hopes very much alive for going to the playoffs a seventh straight year.

The Bengals, despite losing their 10th game in 11 starts, got touchdowns on Ken Anderson's passes of 25 yards to Isaac Curtis and 10 yards to Archie Griffin and on Pete Johnson's 4-yard run — enough scoring to keep Oakland on edge throughout the contest.

Trailing 27-7 entering the final quarter, Cincinnati rallied for two

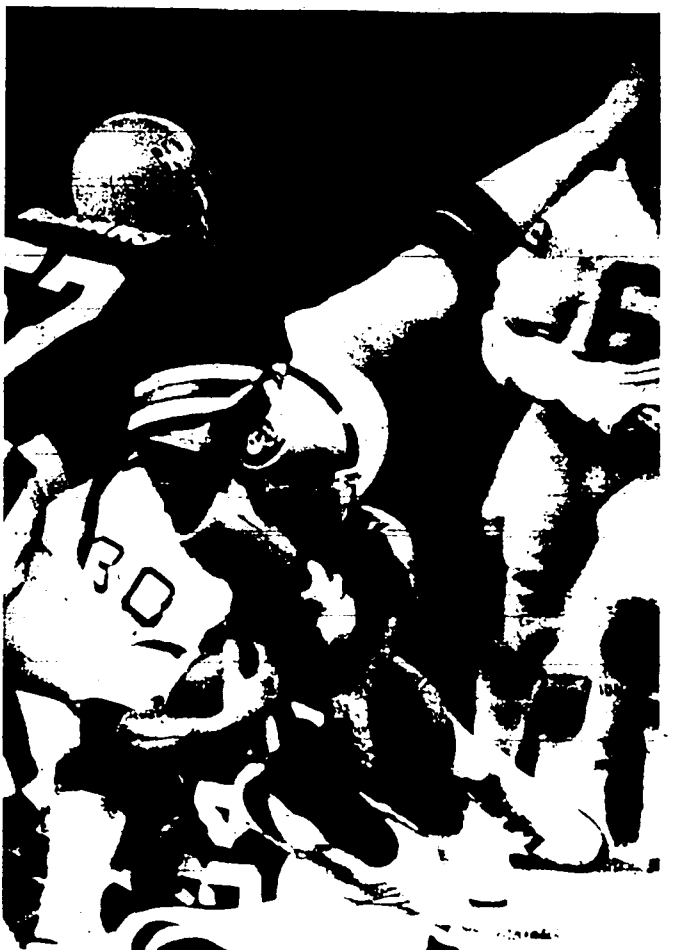
touchdowns in the first seven minutes of the final quarter and had two potential game-winning drives halted by interceptions late in the period. As it was, Anderson threw 50 passes in the game, completing 30 with four intercepted.

Those interceptions, coupled with three fumbles earlier in the game, cost the Bengals their bid for an upset. Fumbles by two Cincinnati rookies enabled the Raiders to jump off to a 13-0 lead.

Late in the first quarter, first-year Cincinnati running back, David "Deacon" Turner fumbled and Colzie scooped it up and rambled 32 yards for a touchdown. Early in the second period, Bengals rookie wide receiver Don Bass fumbled away a pass reception, with Oakland's Mike Davis recovering on the Cincinnati 33.

A few plays later, Stabler fired a 5-yard TD pass to Chester for a 13-0 Raiders' advantage.

The Bengals finally got untracked midway through the second quarter and marched 74 yards in eight plays — Johnson doing the final damage with a 4-yard TD run to trim the Oakland lead to 13-7.



Oakland's Mark Van Eeghen topped at end of short gain

Penn St. heads Fiesta bowl's Xmas list

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Penn State, expected to take over the No. 1 spot this week in the United Press International football ratings, is among nine teams under consideration for the Fiesta Bowl Christmas Day. Penn State was second in the ratings a week ago and was in line to replace Oklahoma in the top position this week. The Sooner state to Nebraska Saturday.

Other teams on the Fiesta Bowl list include Alabama, Arkansas, Michigan, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Texas, UCLA and Southern California.

All nine teams have been scouted by Fiesta Bowl scouts at least once and Bill Shover, bowl president, said a selection might be made Saturday afternoon, the earliest bowl invitations can be extended.

Shover said Fiesta representatives will be at several bowls Saturday and Fiesta officials may be on campus at Penn State and Alabama, although both teams are idle this week.

Fiesta officials optimistically were thinking about hosting a national championship game, looking ahead to the possibility that Penn State will finish the year undefeated and ranked No. 1.

NBA deadline set

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien Monday gave the Philadelphia 76ers and New Jersey Nets until next Monday to make their submissions in connection with the Nets' protest of last Wednesday's game at Philadelphia.

Under league regulations, both teams in a protest game have five working days to present their case to the league office. After all evidence is submitted and a full review is made, O'Brien has five days to decide the merits of the case.

Stagg playoffs outlined

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Playoff teams and pairings for the NCAA Division III football championship, which will be determined Dec. 2 at the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl in Phenix City, Ala., were announced Monday.

—Minnesota-Morris, 10-0, the top-ranked team in the division poll, will host St. Olaf College (Minn.), 9-1, and Wittenberg (Ohio) University, 8-0. Will face Ithaca

Europe gets soccer edge

MADRID (UPI) — The FIFA amateur committee Monday gave Europe six of the 16 berths in the finals for the 1980 Olympic soccer tournament in Moscow.

Four of the European finalists will have to make their way through four qualifying groups while defending champions East Germany and the host nation, the USSR, automatically enter the finals.

FIFA, the International Soccer Confederation, drew up the qualifying tournament Monday and announced the draw. It decided that three African teams will make it to Moscow, three Asian teams, two South American countries and two from the zone made up of Central America, North America and the Caribbean.

A complicated qualification system, not yet finalized, is being set up for the North and Central American and Caribbean area. According to FIFA, the United States will meet Mexico and Canada plays Bermuda in Zone 1.

Idaho gains nationals

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The University of Oregon defeated Washington State University 4-0 Sunday to win a berth in the women's national field hockey championships later this month.

The national playoffs will be at Ellensburg, Wash., Nov. 21-24 at the Central Washington State University Campus.

The University of Oregon team has dominated the Pacific Northwest for the past four years and hopes to upset Washington in the nationals. Westchester has been the defending national champion for several years.

Bucs seek linebacker

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers went shopping for an outside linebacker Monday to shore up the injury-depleted linebacking corps.

The Bucs lost two of their three outside linebackers two weeks ago in practice and had to move inside linebacker Rik Barnes to an outside position in Sunday's loss to Detroit. In addition, inside linebacker Dewey Selmon is hampered by a wrist injury.

Yankees sign Boston's Tiant

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees, continuing their policy of acquiring expensive free agent talent that has led to three consecutive American League pennants and two straight World Series triumphs, Monday signed veteran pitcher Luis Tiant of the archrival Boston Red Sox to a two-year contract.

The Yankees were the only team to select Tiant, who is listed as turning 38 on Thanksgiving Day but is believed to be over 40, in the recent free agent re-entry draft. Tiant thus became a free agent and was able to deal with any team in the majors and is the first free agent to come to terms with a new club this year.

The Yankees also gave Tiant a 10-year contract as Director of Latin Affairs for the team once he retires as an active player.

"Luis will do scouting for us in Mexico and other Latin American countries," said Club President Al Rosen. "I feel Luis will have tremendous value to us when his playing days are over."

Tiant said he was upset about the Red Sox' refusal to offer him more than a one-year contract.

"I think it was unfair what they did to me," Tiant said. "They let me go to the free agent draft and said I could take it or leave it. They told me they would only give me a one-year contract but I need security for my family. I'm looking out for number one."

"No one is going to make me retire until I want to. I don't care how much money I have, the most important thing is my pride."

Asked if it was the best contract he had ever received, Tiant said, "Oh yeah, you better believe it!"

Tiant's 22 victories over the Yankees in his Baltimore's Jim Palmer for the most among active pitchers. He pitched a two-hit, 5-0

victory over Toronto on the final regular season game to send the Red Sox into a one-game playoff against the Yankees for the AL East title.

Tiant, the master of the hesitation delivery, was 13-8 for the Red Sox last season with a 3.31 earned run average. The Red Sox signed Mike

Torrez, the Yankees' 1977 World Series hero, last year and Yankee owner George Steinbrenner may have signed the popular Tiant as a bit of a reprisal.

In rebuilding the Yankees into a championship team the past few years, Steinbrenner has signed free

agent stars Catfish Hunter, Reggie Jackson, Rich Gossage, Andy Messersmith and Rawley Eastwick.

He won 20 or more games three times in the past seven years with Boston and in many instances was the club's lone dependable pitcher, the man they looked to in critical games.



Luis Tiant tests freedom of Yankee uniform

PRCA Wilderness Circuit Finals Rodeo

C.S.I. Pavilion
Nov. 16, 17 & 18
— 7:30 P.M. —

C'mon out to the rodeo.

UPI
BLACK WILLY'S BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY, 40 PROOF, IMPORTED BY © 1978 HUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.

Sims heads all-Big Eight team

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Oklahoma halfback Billy Sims, who needs 128 yards against Oklahoma State in the season finale to set a conference single season rushing record, headed a contingent of seven Sooners named Monday to the 1978 UPI All-Big Eight football team.

Sims was joined on the first team offense by teammates Greg Roberts at guard, Thomas Lott at quarterback, Uwe von Schamann at kicker and on defense by Reggie Kinlaw at noseguard, Darryl Hunt at linebacker and Darrol Ray at defensive back.

For the first time since 1971, two quarterbacks were named to the first unit, with Phil Bradley of Missouri joining Lott. Seven years ago, quarterback Jerry Tagge of national champion Nebraska and Jack Midden of No. 3 Oklahoma were both selected to the first team.

Nebraska, a 17-14 winner over Oklahoma Saturday to insure at least a share of its first conference title since 1975, was represented by five players on the first team — Rick Berns at halfback, Steve Lindquist at guard, Keith Clark at tackle, George Andrews at defensive end and Rod Horn at defensive tackle.

Also named to the first team offense were wide receiver Charlie Green of

Kansas State, tight end Kellen Winslow and center Pete Allard of Missouri and tackle Matt Miller of Colorado.

Also chosen to the first team defense were end Rick White, tackle Mike Stensrud and defensive back Mike Schwartz of Iowa State, linebac-

ker John Corker of Oklahoma State, defensive backs Mark Haynes of Colorado and Russ Calabrese of Missouri and punter Mike Hubach of Kansas.

Sims was the only unanimous choice; were repeaters from the 1977 team.



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Stuart Gold Kid

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Many other styles to choose from

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DOWNTOWN Hudson's SHOES

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
878-5178 or 878-8347

KEEN AUCTION

Located from southwest corner of southeast corner of Buhl Idaho, 4 miles west and 2 miles south.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1978

STARTING TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT THE COOKSHACK

TRACTOR & TRUCK

Ford 800 series tractor, runs good 7 way hydraulic valve 3 point hitch, four rubber, 1952 Dodge 2 ton truck 5 speed 2 speed 8x25x20 rubber, and 13, grain bed. Truck needs an overhaul but all the new parts for an overhaul will go with it.

OLDER EQUIPMENT

IHC horse mowers, IHC dump rake, Iron Age one row potato planter, IHC grain binder, IHC grain drill, Moline grain drill, 4 wheeled wooden wheelbarrow, New Idea horse hay loader, O'Harra factory made well.

3-POINT HITCH EQUIPMENT

Ferguson SKO spud and corn cultivator with 3 pt hitch — Ferguson SKO Beet and bean cultivator with 3 pt hitch — Ferguson spring trip renovator with 3 pt hitch — 4 row coil spring corrugator with 3 pt hitch — Linderman plow 3 pt hitch — Ford hi arch 7 hanger mower 3 pt hitch — Ferguson 6 speed trail disc with 3 pt hitch — Self rear and bean cutter with 3 pt hitch — Dan houser 6 terrace blade 3 pt hitch — 5 Fresno with 3 pt hitch — Bean tucker, 3 pt hitch — Moline 4 row bean planter 3 pt hitch.

OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT

Midwest 12' tine tooth leveling harrow, mounts on disc frame — New Idea tractor manure spreader on rubber — Eze flow 10 phosphate spreader on rubber — 30 chopped hay or grain elevator on rubber with hopper and a 7 horse gas engine — Case 3 section steel frame — Getchallage 10 grain blower, belt driven — 2 wheel drive tractor.

50 YEARS OF ACCUMULATION AS "KEEN" NEVER THREW ANYTHING AWAY

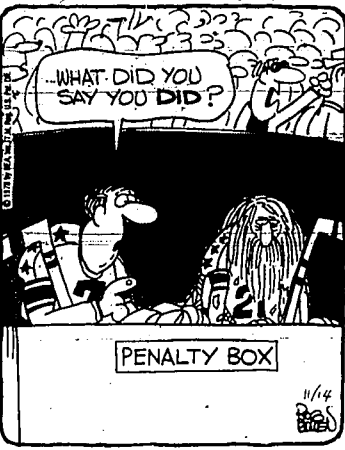
TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

Owner, JEWEL KEEN

Sale Managed by Masters Auction Service, The Business Center, 1000 E. 1st St., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83421

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PENALTY BOX

007 Job of interest
PART-TIME waitress, day shift, apply in person at The Alley.

008 Sales Persons
COUPLES Wanted Earn extra income. LIBERTY MANAGEMENT, 733-7727.

009 Financial Management
To receive accounts of large firm, organization. Firm background helpful, but not required. Guaranteed salary while training. Further details at interview. Call Bill Dime, 345-4003.

010 Babysitters and Child Care
BABYSITTING in My Home weekdays, Days or evenings. Drop-ins welcome! 733-4061.
1 EARLY CHILDHOOD LEARNING CENTER Hours: 7am to 8pm, Friday 6:30 pm. \$4.00 ALL DAY. Includes hot lunch and school. Ages 2 1/2 to 5. 733-0918. 401 North Locust.
LICENSED Birth Control. Call Karen 734-7786.
"MY HOME" Lincoln School District, anytime, Reliable-Reasonable. Have References. 734-5783.
WANTED Mature babysitter for 2 children, evenings and weekends. 734-7148, between 8 and 11 am and 5 to 10 pm.
WORKING MOTHERS Weekdays/Weekends, Babysit, my home. Nightly, 2 1/2 & car. Phone 734-4832.

015 Babysitters and Child Care
PERSON Interested in providing help to owner and learning best cutting skills. No experience necessary. \$25.00 to Box 1197 Twin Falls.

016 Sales Opportunity
SALES PERSONS TO be trained in realty sales. An excellent training program. Your income is not limited. Excellent opportunity. Call Richard Lutz for appointment. Twin Falls, Idaho. Realtors 507 Main Ave West Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

017 Sales Representative
SALARIED, one of the nation's largest multi-line insurance companies has openings in Twin Falls, Idaho. Boise area. Fully salaried position plus cost of living adjustment and bonuses. All big company fringe benefits including car and expenses. 1 year sales experience or college degree preferred. E.O.E. Send resume to Nationwide Insurance Co., 1440 West Bannock, Boise, Idaho 83706. Attention: Group Insurance Dept.
SECRETARY: Front desk, good office skills needed for super office. \$400 month. Call Linda, 734-2500. Briefing and Bnelling.
THOSE WHO ARE OF OPINION: Call Army Opportunities, Bgt. Lee Goodwin at (206) 733-2671 collect.
WANTED Number 2 man for hire and cattle ranch in Fairchild. Must be aggressive and hard worker. 784-2407
WANTED full time help, some nights and weekends. Apply at National Car Rental, at Airport between 8-11 am.

018 Situations Wanted
CONCRETE WORK
CONCRETE WORK, all types. Free estimates. E.L. Higgins 425-4666.
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CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE. Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small. Carpentry, concrete, carpet, formica, rock laying, etc. Call 733-7054.
HOUSEWORK wanted, one day a week. 423-9403.

019 Money To Loan
Farm and Ranch Loans Minimum loan \$20,000. Improved and unimproved Ed Dickson 438-0000, 438-0006

020 Money To Loan
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021 Business Opportunity
OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Small investment required. LIBERTY MANAGEMENT, 734-7557.
OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Space already leased in New Blue Lakes Mall for a Sandwich World Franchise. Will rent approximately 50 people. For information call Steve Taylor, 734-9000 ext. 101.

022 Money To Loan
Farm and Ranch Loans Minimum loan \$20,000. Improved and unimproved Ed Dickson 438-0000, 438-0006

023 Business Opportunity
Furnishes entirely new type of ultra modern vending machines and top quality locations plus all supplies, insurance, licensing, training and capital for expansion after 90 days. You will be shown documented proof that the average location has 8,112 customers per year and we start you with 10 locations.
THE EQUIPMENT DISPENSES: SNICKERS M & M'S STARBURST 3 MUSKETEERS and MILKY WAY BUBBLE YUM
APPLICANT: Must be able to devote 30 hours a month to this business. Have a sincere desire to operate own business. Be of sound character and have adequate working capital. Preference will be shown to those individuals willing to start on a part time basis. At least until they demonstrate the dependability we require. Not affiliated with M&M Mors Corp. or Lifesavers Inc.
IN TWIN FALLS CALL MR. KATCOP, INC. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Daily 203-733-9650

024 Money Wanted
TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING
Day and night classes starting Monday. Write, call, or visit.
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025 Open House
JACK FROST NIPPIN AT YOUR TOES? 7700 Huddlestone around one of two bedrooms in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath basement for \$179,000. See location. 372-5000.

026 Money To Loan
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TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 Addison Avenue East 24 Hour Number 733-7721

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2 LINES 7 DAYS ONLY \$3.00

- This offer is good November 1 through December 20
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A fantastic finished lower level... 733-2421

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THREE MOODES OPEN MON. THRU FRI., 4:00 TO 7:00

The Fairmont - 4 bedrooms + 1 1/2 baths + car garage + unfinished basement + 10'0" x 10'0" window + dishwasher... \$43,000

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CANYON RIM
Fantastic view of Blue Lakes on Terrine Bridge. Beautiful cacti home, almost new. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, massive rock fireplace, sauna. Absolutely everything! Just 2 acres and over 3200 sq. ft.

HURRY! 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!

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NOTHING FISHY ABOUT THIS \$17,900 W/NEAR BUY MORE Priced reduced to \$13,900 on this 4 bedroom full basement 3 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage on 1/2 acre. Owner transferred and must sell IMMEDIATELY.

HAVE YOUR NEXT FISH FEEL IN THE KITCHEN of this lovely brick home with 3 bedrooms, corner lot, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 zone heat. \$35,000.

BUILD A NEW HOME AND APPL. KIT. Home Complete! Sub lot in new Jr. High School area. \$20,000. 100% POTENTIAL!

THIS IS NO HO HO HO! We show you the lowest home in the area. Call a business and live here. Includes car garage shop included which will accommodate large trucks. Call Jim 734-4832

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SINK OR SWIM that's your choice when you invest in this exciting market. Your chance to be creative and make \$553! Call.

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

"JUST LISTED"

\$39,900 Super cute 3 bedroom home in nice location. White brick fireplace in large living room. 1 1/2 baths, double car garage, large lot. Brick front, nicely landscaped, fenced yard, very clean and ready to move into.

\$51,400 Brand new, very sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located near CSI. 1248 square feet of living area on second floor with unfinished basement for future expansion. Nice kitchen with Jenn-A-Cook range, large bedroom, double car garage, quality construction throughout, plus many extras.

CALL TODAY
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WE HAVE A COMPLETE INVENTORY OF HOMES IN ALL CATEGORIES

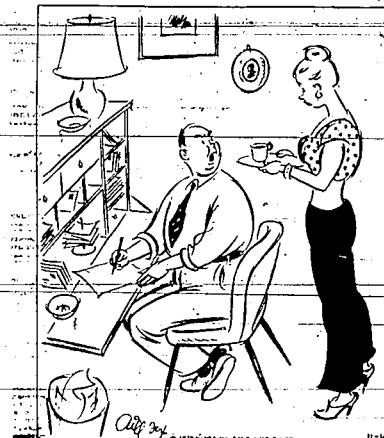
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A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

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by Gill Fox



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PRIVATE AS YOUR THOUGHTS

On 1 acre complete with underground sprinkler and chain link fence. Separate storage building in addition to new 30x40 metal shop building to house boat or motor home & large shop area. Maintenance free home of brick and metal siding. Covered patio, 2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, heat pump and air conditioning. For your comfort. \$27,500. \$230.

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QUALITY CEDAR HOME: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, fenced yard, built in garage, large, large assumable \$14.7k loan, only \$44,900. Marketing Associates, 733-4544.

RENTAL INVESTMENT: 2 homes on 1 lot. \$28,000. Shively Realty, 733-3367, 734-7755.

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4 BEDROOM BRICK HOME on extra large lot, 1025 Sq. Ft. on main floor with finished basement. \$55,900.

GREAT POTENTIAL for office or 2 rentals. Older 2 story home, full bathroom & professional zoning. Great buy at \$34,500.

QUIET STREET: Detached 3 bedroom home with family room, fireplace and utility room with detached double car attached 2 car garage with lots of storage. 1800 Sq. Ft. home warranted with buyer protection plan. Must see this one!

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME at Meander Point. Large fireplace and heat pump. \$50,000.

2 BEDROOMS UP AND 1 DOWN: Spanish style home with detached double car attached. Located 228 Florence 411 room.

EXECUTIVE QUALITY HOME for large family at Meander Point by the Canyon \$178,000.

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WHETHER you're a new buyer or a old investor, this home will cost much less living over 1000 Sq. Ft. of living space in well basement makes this the perfect starter or money making rental. Call today. Canyon Realty 733-1052.

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HILLTOP VIEW excellent location. Total electric home 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, 1000 sq. ft. fireplace, washer/dryer on main floor. Large patio, doghouse, garage in daylight and 1/2 bath in basement. 5 acre pasture irrigated with pipe.

IN BLUE NORTH Clear Lakes Road. 3.0 subdivision with large older home on 1 acre lot with 3 bedrooms, with beautiful ceiling in living and dining room. Fireplace, home furnished.

2 more 1 acre lots all subdivided 115 fruit trees, apple and plum trees.

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CATTLE RANCH Has 430 Acres row crop land plus 825 acres of pasture. Carries 225 cows, plus replacements and bulls, 2700 A, U. M. J. B.L.M. and forest allotment. Good water rights, 2 houses, 1.25 Acres at \$550 per Acre. Sell or trade.

GOOD COW RANCH Close to Challis, 200 head permit for 6 months, good water, etc.

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DAIRY FARM: 87 acres 4-on-a-strip. Call Jim. 543-4830. Barnes Realty, 733-8227.

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IN Jerome, 40 acres with full water, Excellent building site. Call Dick. \$80,000.

IN Buhl, 40 acres with full water, house and barn. Call Jerry. \$75,000.

Jerry 734-8180
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ALL OR PART 50 acre pasture. Plenty of water. Eden acre \$150 per acre or best offer. \$25-3700.

BUILDING LOT 50 x 125 NE side of Wendell. Call 733-0061.

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We have over 50 farms available from 40 to over 1000 acres in also. Area several choice ranches. Call Art Martin or Jack McCall, 734-4575 anytime. Marketing Associates, Realtors, MLS Member.

ONE OF THE BEST buys in the Valley. 52 Acres with nice modern 3 bedroom home with fireplace. Looking ahead and coral. Under sprinklers. By owner. NW Jerome 234-8066.

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10 ACRES, all or part, East of Gooding. \$3000- per acre. 234-5233.

1 1/2 ACRE CHOICE Building lots by Jerome Golf Course. Restrictive covenants and priced right. Tom Floyd, 324-8912, Or Realtors Unlimited, 733-1017.

ACRES Five acres plus, 1 mile north of Buhl. Good view of Melon Valley and Snake River. 2 1/2 shares of water. Springs, with fine water year around. Horse barn, 2000 sq. ft. garage. Big garden spot with berries. \$18,500. 543-6681.

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10 ACRES

Nice 2 bedroom home with basement, large garage and/or shop. Excellent view of the mountains. 10 shares of Twin Falls water. Make a move before prices GO UP! \$59,950. Good terms to sale-able party.

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34 ACRES
Park-like setting with a year around stream, winding through the property. The real home is situated on a knoll with 800 sq. ft. view of the countryside and Sawtooth Mountains. Located just 2 miles from town with 34 shares of Twin Falls water. Most stock setup. Full price is \$65,000. Why pay more-and owner will finance.

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FOR SALE: 10 acre lots, 200 acres. Northwest of Jerome. \$1500. 234-9922.

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140 ACRE Sportman's Paradise, 1/2 mile of River frontage, hay, pasture, spring water shares. Contact John Bryant, 1055 Redbud Drive, Redding, California, 96001.

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038 Acreage & Lots

5 ACRES, Buhl, stream, \$750 down, trade pickup or car down. 734-3555.

2 ACRES with 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Private setting with older trees. Ditch water and fenced pasture. \$66,500. Hardy Realty, Jerome. 324-4333, or Lyte 324-3543.

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DO YOU LIKE country living, but easy access to shopping? Then the Shamrock Sub-division is for you. Located between Jerome and Twin Falls. Approximately 1/2 acre building lots approved for water and septic system. \$5500 to \$2000. Call Western Realty, Jerome. 324-2349 or 324-2340.

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FOR SALE: 40 acres Northwest of Jerome. \$1250 per acre. 234-9922.

"HAGERMAN VALLEY, ESTATE"

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040 Cemetery Lots

DO YOU WANT AN ACRE With the best view on the tract? ND rock, 3/4 north and 1/4 east of City Archie Matone. 324-5082.

JEROME: 5 Acre lots, OK for mobile homes. Water shares. \$10,000 with real easy terms. Tom Floyd, 324-8912, Or Realtors Unlimited, 733-1017.

LARGE BUILDING LOTS in Twin Falls. Churchview Estates. All underground utilities. Phone 733-8544.

LOT, 6 miles South of Ketchum with stream and trees. 733-4325.

MUST SEE inside this one! Quality wood work throughout. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room. Southeast of Jerome. \$55,500. Tom Floyd, 324-8912, Or Realtors Unlimited, 733-1017.

MUST SELL! through 1400 sq. ft. Twin Falls duplex or single family. Good NW location. Will accept for \$10,500. Sellers offers considered. Would subordinate qualified buyer. 235-5477.

2 WACRE Building LOTS Good view, south of Twin Falls. 733-2118.

3 VIEW ACRES southeast of Buhl on paved roads with full water shares. Terms available. Call 543-8050.

039 Business Property

150+ Commercial Frontage on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Super location. Call Paul at 733-2118 or Marketing Associates 734-4875.

INCOME PROPERTY arranged for apartments or offices near court house. For sale or lease. 733-5607.

ATTRACTIVE 1974 Titan trailer home, 14,000, good condition. 734-8481.

ATTRACTIVE Clean 1972 PONDROSA-12 x 80-3 bedrooms. Financing available. \$20,000. 734-7165.

1978 CHAMPION 1454 all electric, 2 bedrooms, air conditioner, lots of extras. 324-2123 or 324-2033.

DOUBLE WIDE 20 x 25 Mobile Home-to be moved. 3 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms. Financing available. \$18,500. 543-5000.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 1600+ Champion 10 x 25-3 bedrooms, furnished, no pets. \$1800. Financing available. 734-8782.

MARLETT DELUXE 24 x 6 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fully quality carpeting. Refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. Spacious closets. Awnings, new large patio cover front and rear, matching shade, beautifully landscaped. Financing system. On corner lot new double mobile park near water. Call Ken Bingham 734-7000.

PRICE REDUCED! immaculate double wide mobile home. Financing available. Space 63 1/2 x 7. Inquire Space 63. 733-9999 or 733-5370.

PRICED TO SELL! 1978 Titan mobile home, 14,070, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, garage/pantry, dishwasher, excellent condition. 324-2087.

CALL US...

PHONE 733-0931

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you need a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

A-1 CLEANING
Alexander's Cleaning Company. Residential Carpets and upholstery. Most general cleaning. 235-4783. 734-1491.

ACoustical CEILING SPRAY
Gold or Silver accent. 304 sq ft. 733-3204 or 733-2113.

APPLIANCE REPAIR
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Steps, sidewalks, driveways, patios. Also concrete repair. At a very available price. 324-8644.

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. 733-2177.

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Yard cleaning and bush trimming. Minimum price \$15. 733-3719 before 8AM.

CARPENTRY-CUSTOM REMODELING
Complete service. Designed to finish. Meticulous home repairs. Specialty work. Insurance repairs. Mr. Handymen. 734-8108. 324-8120.

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Baths, showers, countertops, entryways. Phone 324-8583.

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Corn harvesting. \$20 per acre. Vernon Fanchiff. 324-5683.

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For hire, with operator. 436-9183.

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Singles, divorced, widowed. Matchmaking. Dating Service. 324-2525 for more information.

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Installed or repaired. One day service. Phone 734-9624.

DRIVE LINE REPAIRS
Drive line rebuilding and balancing. Magic Valley's largest. Drive Line Service. Call: Magic Valley. 436-4761.

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NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL. We can help YOU find the right job. RESEARCHERS 428 S. State Street. 324-8444.

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Beautiful parquetry hardwood flooring. Excellent in kitchens, entry, dining, Super location. Call Paul at 733-8481.

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Need your roof painted? Graphite and Oil. No job too small! Give us a call. Free estimates. 734-6525.

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At Arnold's Hardware is. Kimberly we service and sharpen your rotary lawnmowers and store till spring for only \$1.50. Pay when you pick up in spring! 423-5176. 6AM-6PM Monday-Caturday.

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Tree topping and removal. Lawn renovations, ornamental pruning insured. 234-5370.

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Mechanical tree topping and removing. Limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically. Free estimates. 733-2511, 543-5258, 734-5370.

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New homes! Remodeling! Cabinets! Gutters! Free estimates. 543-4190. Buhl. HOLPSTERY.

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Burton's Uplifters Free in-home estimates. Free pickup and delivery. 734-6955 or 543-9651.

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Authorized dealer for Hoover, Eureka, Kirby. Complete line of parts for all makes. Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho, Corner of Second East and Blue Lakes. 733-1222.

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The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!

ACROSS

1 Petroleum
4 Springed instrument
6 Musical family
12 Type of poem
13 Notes of debt
15 Buddhism type
16 Climax of a joke (2 wds.)
18 Amplifies
20 Woolly cat
21 Actor Barbra
22 Female saint (abbr.)
24 Greek letter
25 Paris prison
30 Group
34 Be in debt
35 Spy group
36 In camo
37 Fracture
39 Possess
41 Genetic material
42 In step (abbr.)
43 Act of singing psalms
45 New Deal project (abbr.)
47 On same side

DOWN

1 Exude
2 Inspiration
3 Curved glass
4 Article of cosmetics
5 Pronoun
6 Understated animal
7 Gt away
8 Addition to a house
9 Act of singing psalms
10 Address
45 New Deal project (abbr.)
47 On same side

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 PETROLEUM
4 SPRINGED
6 MUSICAL
12 EPIC
13 DEBT
15 BUDDHISM
16 CLIMAX
18 AMPLIFIER
20 WOOLLY
21 BARBRA
22 SAINT
24 ALPHA
25 PRISON
30 GROUP
34 DEBT
35 SPY
36 CAMO
37 FRACTURE
39 POSSESS
41 GENETIC
42 IN STEP
43 PSALMS
45 NEW DEAL
47 SIDE

DOWN

1 EXUDE
2 INSPIRATION
3 CURVED
4 COSMETIC
5 PRONOUN
6 UNDERSTATED
7 AWAY
8 ADDITION
9 PSALMS
10 ADDRESS
45 NEW DEAL
47 SIDE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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57			58			59				
61			62			63				
64			65			66				

140 Trucks

CHEVROLET pickup, 1974, 4-wheel drive, short wheelbase, sharp. Call 829-9074. After, 829-5773.

1974 DATSUN pickup, needs a little work. \$550. 538-2526.

FORD SALES 1977 Ford Pickup. Call 429-4983.

1975 FORD Econoline 100 Van-new tires, customized inside, excellent condition. After 5pm, 423-4863.

1977 GMC 1/2 ton, 34,000 miles, \$3,900. 1974 Ford, 90,000 miles, 1200 or best offer. Phone 733-8406.

1983 GMC 3/4 ton, split rims, V-8 engine, good tires. Call 324-2025.

1977 GMC 3/4 ton heavy duty, power steering, 100,000 miles, automatic transmission, AC, cruise control, deluxe interior, camper shell, tire towing package, CD, new tires. 733-8406.

1973 GMC 1/2 ton Sierra Grande. Power brakes and steering, 200 mi. air, air wheel, heavy duty, automatic transmission, radial tires. Excellent condition. 733-8415.

1973 KENWORTH COE 350 dump, 15,000 miles, power brakes, rebuilt engine, new radiator, A-1 condition. 328-2656.

1966 KENWORTH Conventional tractor, 1893 CB engine, 444 hrs. 1974 Kenworth conventional truck with new 2000 cubic inch engine. 733-8406.

MUST SELL! Lowered price! 1964 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, 4 cylinder, rebuilt, 24,000 miles, excellent. 734-2447.

MUST SELL! 1973 DODGE Club Cab, 14,000 miles, 3 speed, 1974 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, 14,000 miles, 3 speed, 1974 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, 14,000 miles, 3 speed, 1974 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, 14,000 miles, 3 speed.

1964 Peterbilt 200 4x4, good rubber, new paint with 42" front-end, 4 wheel drive with 5 HP, 1974 condition. 324-2025.

1977 Plymouth 1/2 ton window Van, 4 wheel drive, power brakes, \$5000. Call 733-8415.

142 Import-Sports Cars

MOVING! Must sell 1966 Volkswagen Van, rebuilt, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 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2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 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