



Hundreds of Iranian soldiers ride in jeeps past Tehran University as Iran readies for possible weekend violence

Russians join Iranian exodus

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Hundreds of Russian experts working on a gas pipeline project and a steel mill fled Iran Friday because they feared anti-shah protesters were aiming their violent attacks at foreigners.

The stream of departing Russian technicians and their families added to a building exodus among Iran's foreign community. Several thousand Americans already have left among many other Westerners.

Tanks which had disappeared from Tehran's streets four days ago reappeared Friday on what was supposed to be a friendly occasion — the annual parade to mark Armed Forces Day.

Opponents of the government and the monarchy shouted "Death to the shah!" as tanks, heavy artillery, jeep-mounted rockets, helicopters

and other weapons passed in review through the streets of the riot-torn capital.

Only a few dozen people in a crowd of several thousand outside Tehran University tried to applaud as the military units passed. The majority of the parade-watchers booed and hissed.

Iranian officials said the shah had not made any recent public appearances outside his palace, and they said there no particular significance could be attached to his absence from the reviewing stand at the parade Friday.

"The shah is not always here on Armed Forces Day," one official said. The tide of anti-shah demonstrations stretched all the way to the Philippines, where police

arrested 98 Iranian students Friday during an unruly march. The protesters, who were dispersed by water cannon near the Iranian Embassy, also carried signs branding President Carter "the dirty fox" for his support of the Iranian monarch.

Tehran university, closed by the martial-law government 12 days ago, has been a focal point of resentment to the shah's regime. It was there 12 days ago that the army killed about 65 students, triggering citywide riots that caused the shah to name a military government and tighten martial law.

One woman threw candy to the soldiers riding flower-bedecked jeeps and trucks, and a small group began shouting, "Long live the shah!" but others in the crowd turned on them and yelled, "Death to the shah!" One

youth was arrested, and police had to leap into the crowd to separate the opposing groups.

Elsewhere in Iran, the PARS news agency said — troops — fired on demonstrators in Haman, a southern city. One man was wounded. Pro-shah demonstrations also were reported in Gorgan, northeast of the capital, and Isfahan in the south.

Tehran radio announced elementary schools in the capital would open Saturday. They had been closed since Oct. 7.

The militant workers and conservative religious leaders who have been campaigning against the shah because they oppose his attempts in liberalizing and modernizing Iran's traditional Islamic society have been insisting that their monarch must abdicate.

Investigations of ads for kids back in business

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission turned back Friday an attempt by advertisers and manufacturers to sidetrack its investigation of children's commercials.

Several companies in the broadcasting and children's products industry, who strongly oppose the inquiry that could lead to restrictions of the \$50 million business, were encouraged earlier this month when a federal judge disqualified the commission chairman from taking part in it.

Judge Gerhard A. Gesell ordered Chairman Michael Pertschuk on Nov. 3 to end his participation in the proceeding because of statements that appeared to show bias against children's advertising.

Lawyers for the industry immediately petitioned the commission to reconsider the entire inquiry on ground that it may have been "tainted" by Pertschuk's participation.

Friday, by a 3 to 0 vote, the commission declined to reconsider its inquiry. And later Friday Gesell turned down requests by industry lawyers to compel the commission to reconsider.

The twin blows to the industry challenge to the government inquiry appeared to put the investigation back on track and ended for the moment any threat that the commission might need to start over its proceeding that had gone on since April.

However, Frederick P. Fürth, a San Francisco lawyer who represents the Kellogg Co., said Friday he intended to file new motions in the United States Court of Appeals here to head off the commission before it starts public hearings early next year.

"I think we got something today," Fürth said. "Judge Gesell said that the commission has a rough voyage with an uncertain outcome, and a possibility of reversal."

The deadline for written comments on proposals to restrict children's advertising remains Nov. 24, according to Michael Sohn, general counsel of the commission. And the commission will hold its schedule of two open hearings, the first in San Francisco on Jan. 15 and the second here on Feb. 15.

Among several proposed restrictions, the commission is examining the possibility of banning all television advertising aimed at young children, generally meaning those under eight. Furthermore, it also envisions restrictions of commercials promoting food that could cause dental cavities.

The restriction would be against commercials on programs for children age 12 and under. Other rules covering moderately sugary or risky foods would require advertisers to carry nutritional information with the pitch to children.

Big Alaskan land parcel closed to development

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charging "a total breach of faith," Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, Friday criticized an Interior Department decision to close 10 million acres of potentially rich Alaskan lands to commercial development for three years.

The action by Secretary Cecil Andrus, Stevens said, means more delay in the selection of lands promised the state and Alaska natives under the Statehood Act and the Alaskan Native Claims Settlement Act.

"It's a total breach of faith," Stevens told a reporter.

"It's the most arbitrary and capricious use of executive power I've ever encountered," said Stevens, who once served in the Interior Department.

Stevens questioned the legality of Andrus' order, saying it was issued under a statute allowing such action only in emergency.

They haven't said what the emergency is," Stevens said.

The action taken late Thursday covers all public lands considered for preservation under differing House, Senate and administration bills that

died when the 95th Congress adjourned — plus some additional lands.

Developers have looked on the lands as a possible treasure trove of gas, oil and minerals. Environmentalists want the lands protected as natural parks, wilderness and wildlife refuge.

New legislation to provide permanent protection for the scenic lands is expected to be introduced to the 96th Congress in January.

The lands have been protected under a law that expires Dec. 18. An effort to extend that also failed in the last Congress.

Department officials said an environmental impact statement required prior to major federal actions under the National Environmental Policy Act has not yet been completed. But they said the department has authority to close the federal lands at this time.

Andrus said he would discuss the future of the lands with President Carter and that various alternatives for protecting them — including the possible declaration of some areas as national monuments — would be considered.

Temporary order

Sun Valley books remaining closed

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge in Salt Lake City Friday ordered the U.S. Forest Service temporarily not to release information about the Sun Valley resort's finances.

Judge Aldon J. Anderson, chief of the U.S. district court in Utah, issued a 10-day restraining order blocking disclosure of the information. The Forest Service had planned to release the information to the Skifitation Committee, which is fighting price increases for skilift tickets.

Sun Valley Co. says releasing the information would give competing ski resorts and local businesses an unfair advantage.

Another hearing is pending to decide whether the court should permanently enjoin the Forest Service from disclosing the resort's financial records. Sun Valley Co. filed financial records under the Freedom of Information Act. The committee claims the information is necessary to determine whether the rate hikes are justified.

Skifitation Committee members said they were disappointed but not surprised by the judge's decision. Skifitation member Steve Crutcher, a Ketchum attorney, noted the temporary restraining order preserves the status quo and allows Sun Valley and the Forest Service time to prepare their arguments in the case.

The Forest Service announced Wednesday it would release the requested financial information on Nov. 20, but within 24 hours of the announcement Sun Valley attorneys had gone to court to block the disclosure.

Skifitation especially wanted the information before the price hikes

Washington, D.C., Nov. 28 to argue a final appeal of the price increases before executive officers of the Forest Service.

"We find it very interesting," Crutcher said, "that Sun Valley Co. went to so much trouble to move so fast to prevent the government from disclosing the financial information."

"We are extremely disappointed we didn't get the financial information to prepare for our trip to Washington, D.C., but it's not fatal," Crutcher said. "We're disappointed but not

disturbed." Sun Valley Co. attorney Rodney Kump declined to comment Friday on the court's legal actions.

Court documents filed by Kump and other Sun Valley attorneys argued that financial disclosure would result in substantial and irreparable competitive injury to the resort.

In an affidavit for the restraining order, Sun Valley controller Charles Barlow stated financial disclosure would give Sun Valley's ski resort competitors price and profit information which could injure Sun Valley's market position and competitive viability.

Barlow also stated financial disclosure would give local dining and retail merchants competing petitioners an unfair advantage in pricing goods and services. The court also stated other areas where disclosure could injure Sun Valley's market position and competitive viability.

But skifitation members said these arguments that Sun Valley's financial records are competitively sensitive are unavailing. They argued that the information is not competitively sensitive because it is already in the public domain.

As the judge said in his opinion, "The information is not competitively sensitive because it is already in the public domain."



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Williams again!

For the second straight night, Doug Williams sank a last-second jump shot to give the College of Southern Idaho a 79-71 victory. Page B1

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Hansen charges Pentagon with illegal spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House congressman charged Friday that the Pentagon is illegally spending billions of dollars on a Panama Canal Zone contract.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Ill., told a news conference. "I am calling on Defense Secretary Harold Brown to revoke this decision and to call for his resignation."

The Panama Canal Zone contract was approved by the House in 1962. Hansen said the contract is illegal because it was approved by the House in 1962, but the contract was not renewed until 1977. Hansen said the contract was approved by the House in 1962, but the contract was not renewed until 1977.

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Contract treaties that provide for the delivery of the canal and turnover of the waterway to Panama's control in the 21st century.

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advantage of the dry season from December to April. The Pentagon further argues it is permitted to do so under congressionally authorized provisions for emergency construction.

The Pentagon argues it must begin construction immediately to take



George Hansen, left, and Steve Symms tell a news conference of illegal Pentagon spending

Saturday briefing



OLGA THE ELEPHANT
... looking for parents

Parade hurt

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Olga, a 5,000-pound African elephant with a \$2,000-a-year eating habit, is looking for a set of well-heeled parents.
Officials at Columbia's Riverbanks Zoo said Friday one man has already expressed an interest in becoming Olga's foster father, but he doesn't know if he can swing the food bill.
"Olga eats about 150 pounds of food a day — mostly hay, fruits, vegetables, bread and grain," said zoo Director Palmer Krantz.

Forcade dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thomas King Forcade, the founder of the drug culture magazine *High Times*, died in St. Vincent's Hospital Friday night of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.
A hospital spokesman said Forcade, 33, died at 7:30 p.m. EST. Doctors had said earlier that his brain was officially "dead."

Weakened beams

JOPLIN, Mo. (UPI) — A supervisor of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration Friday blamed the collapse of the 70-year-old Connor Hotel on the weakening of too many beams in the structure during preparation for demolition.
The collapse last Saturday killed two demolition workers and injured a third.

Ohio manhunt

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Three convicts, armed and considered "extremely dangerous," Friday overpowered a deputy sheriff, kidnaped a man and his wife and drove to Columbus, where they were the subject of an intensive manhunt.
The three convicts, including a leader of the Ohio Penitentiary, 10 years ago and a double murderer, overpowered and disarmed Marion County Deputy Sheriff Willis Kisting in nearby Delaware.

Today's Forecast

Chance of showers today

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley, Rupert area
Considerable cloudiness through Sunday with a chance of showers mostly on the north side of the canyon overnight and on Sunday today and Sunday night.
Haley, Camas Prairie and lower Wood River valley
Variable clouds through Sunday with a chance of snow showers in the mountains overnight and on Sunday.
Cody, near and north of Idaho
Have stopped a heavy rain, precipitation on the mountain, created an area of showers in the mountains.
Friday's snow showers in the mountains, but on the north side of the canyon, trading winds, and a few warm fronts.
The temperature range is in the 40s to 50s.
Low clouds.

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Coyote ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus is taking a new look at a federal ban on poisoning coyotes that western ranchers say are destroying their sheep, according to Interior Department sources.
Andrus, department officials say, has promised a fresh look at the problem in a letter to a federal judge who has been hearing a court challenge of the ban by western wool-growers.

Vicious indicted

NEW YORK (UPI) — British punk rocker Sid Vicious was indicted Friday on charges of stabbing his American girlfriend to death in Manhattan's landmark Chelsea Hotel.
The indictment charged Vicious with "plunging a knife" into the abdomen of 20-year-old Nancy Spungen of Huntington Valley, Pa. on Oct. 12.
Vicious, 21, whose real name is John Simon Ritchie, was ordered back to court for arraignment next Tuesday. F. Lee Bailey is expected to represent Vicious at his arraignment.

Family slain

NEW YORK (UPI) — A woman and her three children were found slain in their home Friday night after police received a call from the father, saying he had murdered them three days earlier.
A police department spokesman said the father, Winston Evans, 33, called shortly after 10 p.m. to say he had killed his wife, Marilyn, 33, daughters Michelle, 10, and Ameyo, 6, and son Warren, 8, on Tuesday.
Police found the bodies when they arrived at the family's home in the New York borough of Queens and arrested Evans there.

Proxmire forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Friday Republicans will wrest control of the Senate in 1980 or 1982 unless Democrats climb aboard the anti-spending bandwagon driven by American voters.
Proxmire, whose Golden Fleece Award regularly pokes the finger at what he considers ridiculous government spending, also predicted the Democrats will fall prey to the political cycle.

Back-to-work order

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A judge Friday ordered mechanics to return to work Monday and end a wildcat strike that has left 125,000 daily commuters without bus service for four days.
Circuit Judge Richard J. Mehan, in issuing the temporary injunction, also ordered the Bi-State Transit System and union representing the 400 mechanics to begin negotiations to settle their differences immediately after the strike ends.

Strike stalled

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
The seven-day strike by independent steel-making truck drivers, marked by gunfire and violence, was stalled Friday by federal intervention, including an FBI investigation and an order to appear in court Monday.
Stepped up steel shipments were reported on major highways.

Cars derail

MORRISVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — Several General freight cars derailed Friday night on the Morrisville Yard in Falls Township, causing a tank car full of highly flammable ammonia to burst and leak out toxic fumes.
Police said no one was injured and that 100 people were evacuated in the Bucks County town.

Kampiles found guilty of selling top secrets



WILLIAM KAMPILES
... former CIA employee

HAMMOND, Ind. (UPI) — Former CIA employee William A. Kampiles was found guilty Friday on all six counts of stealing and selling to the Soviet Union a key technical manual on the United States' top secret KH11 spy satellite.
Kampiles, 23, of Munster, Ind., wept when the federal court jury of nine women and three men declared the verdict. His mother, Nicoletta, a Greek immigrant whose husband died when their son was young, nearly collapsed with grief and began screaming in Greek.
"My son! Oh, my son! Nobody had mercy on you!" she cried. "How could America do this to my son?"
Defense attorney Michael Monaco tried to comfort her and put his arm around Kampiles, who bowed his head as he sat at the defense table.
Monaco maintained throughout the trial Kampiles did not steal the manual while working for the Central Intelligence Agency and was merely acting out a fantasy when he met with Soviet agents in Athens, Greece, last March.
He asked U.S. District Judge Phil M. McNaghy to overturn the verdict. The judge did not rule on the motion.
The government asked McNaghy to continue bond at \$100,000 on Kampiles pending sentencing.

The six charges, including theft of government property and espionage, include two carrying a maximum life sentence.
The jurors deliberated more than 10 hours before reaching a verdict. Kampiles had earlier indicated he thought their going into a second day was a good sign he would be acquitted.
Kampiles testified he received \$3,100 from the Russians, but denied he gave Soviet military attaché Michael Zovall a copy of the secret manual — on the satellite — which monitors "troop movements from a polar orbit."
He claimed he forged a CIA identification card and gave it to the attaché to convince the Soviets he would deal with them.
The defendant, who also refuted a confession given FBI agents, said he wanted to gain the Soviets' confidence so the CIA would use him as a counterespionage. He said he quit the agency after six months as a "watch officer," or clerk, at CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., because he was told he'd never become a spy.
In an emotional closing argument, Monaco described Kampiles as the victim of a "nightmare." The lawyer said the defendant tried to trick the Soviets. To impress his former superiors at the CIA and was accused of being a traitor for his efforts.
Ready to ridicule the defense's argument — "The defendant wants you to believe he contacted a professional Russian intelligence officer out of \$3,000 by merely giving him a CIA identification card and some promises of future things," the prosecutor said.

Airport lights not working says official

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — A government official said Friday the landing lights at Colombo airport were not working at the time a chartered Icelandic jet taking Indonesian Muslims home from a pilgrimage to Mecca crashed with heavy loss of life.
A government statement revised downward the death toll in the crash to 183 persons killed. Earlier it had been reported 203 died. But the government said a number of the 29 survivors, who include four crew members, were severely burned and the toll could rise.
The plane carried 249 passengers, 13 crew members.
In a national legislature debate on the crash, Sri Lanka's Civil Aviation director, S. Athulathudithi, said runway approach lights were not working when the DC-8 jet crashed short of the runway at Kalumayake airport shortly before midnight Wednesday.
Acting Defense Minister G. Samarasinghe said air traffic controllers reported they had given the pilot landing clearance for a scheduled refueling stop and instructed him to maintain an approach altitude of 650 feet. The controllers then warned him he was below that altitude.
A few minutes later they brought the plane to Sri Lanka's National Assembly.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:
• Idaho's banks and savings and loan associations have sharply curtailed the lending of home loans. As a result, new home construction in the state has dropped off more than 20 percent since last year. Most blame the problem on inflation, soaring interest rates and Idaho's usury laws. The law limits the interest

that can be charged for a home loan to 10 percent, lower than the "hot markets" in other parts of the country, and this makes it unprofitable for Idaho banks to borrow money to lend to homebuyers. Relief may come next spring. Bankers want the Idaho Legislature to eliminate the ceiling on interest rates, but lawmakers may only increase it by two percentage points. Read it in Sunday's Times-News.

Three little words tying up treaty?

By United Press International
Three words in the preamble of the draft Middle East peace treaty reportedly are the only thing holding up approval of the document.
In Tel Aviv, Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman assured critics that Egypt is not staking any claim to the Gaza Strip as part of the treaty and that despite "problems" both sides want to end and will conclude a peace treaty.
In Cairo, Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti emerged from talks with President Anwar Sadat and said Egypt is not seeking a separate peace that would leave other Arabs out in the cold and criticized Arab hardliners for opposing Sadat's peace initiative.

The Jerusalem Post reported that the Israeli cabinet has held up approval of the draft treaty because of three words — "on the basis" — which appear in the preamble and which would be contrary to the future of occupied Arab territories.
"The cabinet objects to it on grounds that it could be construed as meaning that subsequent treaties between Israel and its other neighbors would be concluded 'on the basis' of the present treaty," the Post said.

Mubarak stresses need for linkage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egypt's Vice President Hosni Mubarak said Friday his nation considers it "very, very important" the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks be linked to future negotiations on an overall Middle East settlement.
Mubarak, who came to Washington with a set of Egyptian proposals on the issue, said after meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.
"I can say that this linkage is very, very important. We are looking for a comprehensive solution not for a separate agreement."

Somoza urged to leave until after plebiscite

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The United States wants President Anastasio Somoza to leave Nicaragua until after a plebiscite is held to determine whether the country's army should support the government.
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A group of members of the Liberal Independent Party led by Adolfo Aguilar Cerqueira, former minister of the Interior, said they would support the plebiscite.
The Liberal Independent Party has 10 members in the National Assembly and 24 members in the Congress.
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Amin says Tanzania is preparing to attack

By CHARLES P. WALLACE
DAR ES SALAAM (UPI) — Ugandan President Idi Amin charged Friday that Tanzania is preparing to attack his country with U.S. help and ordered a 24-hour alert of his armed forces, Uganda radio said.

The radio said Amin, who earlier this week ordered his army to pull out of Tanzania's Kagera river—a three-week border war, warned of the threatened attack in a briefing for the

Sudanese ambassador and the assistant secretary general of the Organization of African Unity.

Amin told them the charge was based on "reliable information," the radio said.

The United States, he said, has supplied Tanzania with sophisticated weapons and was planning to provide a new bridge on the Kagera river to replace a structure demolished by Ugandan forces.

He told the African envoys Uganda will hit even deeper into Tanzania this time if the Tanzanians attack, the radio said. He charged the border war was sparked by "Tanzanian attacks" on Ugandan people and territory.

The radio said all security forces, including personnel on leave, were put on 24-hour alert.

Amin told the envoys he wanted to solve the dispute peacefully, but if necessary he would not take long to crush any invading Tanzanian force

and its allies.
Earlier, Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere rebuffed a Nigerian mediation effort and strongly indicated he intended to pursue the conflict with Amin until the Ugandan leader is overthrown.

Government officials noted they expected intense diplomatic pressure against any such action by Nyerere. Military observers said they believed the Tanzanian leader was trying to

stir Ugandan troops to rebel against their dictator president-for-life.
Nyerere rejected a mediation effort by Nigerian army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Theophilus Danjuma.

"Our duty is to push the aggressor out of our country," Nyerere said after a meeting with Danjuma. "But that is no longer the problem. The problem is, what next?"
"Is Africa asking Tanzania to pay for those massacres and wanton destruction of property?" Nyerere

asked. "Africa would be setting a dangerous precedent if it allowed matters to end there."
"The OAU charter has been violated. What is Africa going to do about it?"

Uganda reported Friday that all of its troops have withdrawn from the Kagera salient—the 200-square-mile portion of Tanzania Ugandan troops seized at the start of the three-week war.



The high-speed SR-71 "Blackbird" has been ordered on photo-reconnaissance over Cuba

MiG fighters to be watched

By ROBERT KAYLOR
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has ordered SR-71 "Blackbird" reconnaissance jets over Cuba to help find out whether recently arrived Soviet MiG fighters can carry nuclear weapons, administration sources said Friday.
The move is part of an effort to determine whether the MiG-23 swing-wing jets are capable of packing tactical nuclear weapons on ground attack missions.
It is also to let Moscow know the United States is alert for any violation of a 1962 agreement barring Soviet offensive weapons from Cuba.
Sources said Carter ordered limited flights by the Blackbirds about two weeks ago. The planes, named for their dark paint, fly at speeds of 2,000 m.p.h. and take pictures that can show details as small as a man from 17 miles up.

The Blackbirds' high resolution cameras and other sensor equipment supplement normal spy satellite coverage of the island nation off Florida's southern tip. Only one or two missions have been flown so far, sources said.

About 15 MiG-23s, the most advanced jet aircraft yet given Cuban President Fidel Castro by the

Soviets, were shipped to Havana in crates about a Soviet freighter and assembled last month in what some intelligence analysts saw as an upgrading of air defenses.

It was not known if the planes were the latest MiG-23 model that can carry nuclear weapons, or an earlier version limited to air-to-air dogfights.
While sensitive, the issue is seen by military officials as more political than military. The planes have a combat radius of about 600 miles and are not considered to be the same type of threat as the intermediate range nuclear missiles shipped to Cuba that touched off the 1962 missile crisis.

The Russians agreed in that confrontation to remove the missiles and not place any such weapons in Cuba. The agreement was invoked in 1970 when apparent construction of a Soviet submarine base in Cuba prompted U.S. protests, and the Russians halted the work.

The California-based SR-71s normally fly worldwide surveillance to spots temporarily out of reach of spy satellites. They regularly monitored Cuba until Carter took office, then halted them as part of his campaign to improve relations with Castro

Vietnam soldiers on alert

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam Friday ordered its troops on combat alert to counter what it called "provocative acts," including a mid-night raid by more than 60 Chinese plainclothes officers who attacked a Vietnamese patrol.

Radio Hanoi, monitored in Bangkok, said, "on orders of the Chinese authorities, more than 60 Chinese plainclothesmen and a group of Chinese hoodlums armed with knives, sticks and rocks intruded by boats into Vietnamese territory" in coastal Quang Ninh province, 120 miles northeast of Hanoi.

"Coming across Vietnamese border police and militiamen on patrol, the intruder promptly attacked them with sticks, rocks and knives, wounding many of them," the broadcast said.
It said the Vietnamese patrol forced the intruders to retreat back across the border despite shouted support from Chinese troops using searchlights.

To prepare for these provocative acts over recent days the Chinese side had stepped up their military activities and ordered combat alert along the border," the broadcast said.

It claimed the Chinese have repeatedly violated the border in the past week, gathering stones to build military installations.

Refugees get needed supplies

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Thousands of stranded Vietnamese refugees jammed aboard a rusty freighter off the Malaysian coast Friday were delivered much needed water, food and medicine as they endured hot sun and bouts of illness.
American, French and Canadian diplomats sought Friday to stop the Malaysian government from turning the 2,500 refugees out to sea.

In an area too crowded for movement, the refugees have created makeshift canopies as protection against the elements.

The ambassadors of France, Canada and the United States and a U.S. refugee official appealed to Foreign Minister Zakaria Ali to postpone the expulsion.

Brezhnev claims Soviets once tested neutron bomb

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev told a group of visiting U.S. senators Friday that the Soviet Union had once tested but never started production of a neutron bomb, but one senator said he did not consider the statement "a serious matter."

Brezhnev, in what the senators described as an "upbeat session," said he agrees with President Carter that there has been a lessening of tensions between Moscow and Washington but that the Soviet Union would resist what he said were attempts to write a SALT treaty "to the detriment of the Soviet Union."

"It stands to reason that this agreement will not solve all issues," Brezhnev said. "But it will open up the avenue to secure peace."
Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who attended the session with Brezhnev, commented on the neutron bomb statement to reporters afterward.
"The whole thing about whether

they tested one and whether they might have one or might have the capability of one is not a very important factor. In some ways I would feel more comfortable if the Soviets had neutron weapons rather than the monster they call tactical nuclear weapons."

Neutron bombs would be used locally for defense, primarily against a tank attack, and are not considered long range strategic weapons.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, R-Conn., head of the American delegation, said the 65-minute session with Brezhnev was a 90-degree shift from the sharp exchanges between the senators and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin on Thursday.

Brezhnev did not say whether the Soviets had actually exploded a test neutron device or whether it simply had tested the possibility of the weapon, which kills people with radiation but does not cause extensive material damage.

The United States has tested the neutron weapon underground and President Carter last month ordered a go ahead on development and production of some components that could be used for it. But a decision to assemble the weapons and deploy them in Europe has been delayed indefinitely.

Brezhnev, in a jovial mood that sharply contrasted from an angry exchange the visiting senators had with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin on Thursday, said both he and President Carter understood the consequences of nuclear war. He said the Soviet Union would not start such a war.

"Carter and I like to have a couple of drinks together and our friends will bring us some interesting news," he said.

"We will never be the first to test such weapons," he said, "but we will respond. There will be no test war between the United States and the Soviet Union in the next 10 years."

Jews leaving Soviet Union by thousands

MOSCOW (UPI) — Thousands of Jews are leaving the Soviet Union each month at year record levels, it what appears to be an easing of emigration restrictions.

Through October, the number of Jews receiving exit visas this year is 6,000 higher than the total for all of last year. The figure next year could hit 30,000 if the trend continues.

More significantly, an increasing number of higher educated urban Jews are being allowed out, an apparent shift from the previous emphasis on Jews emigrating from rural areas.

The apparent shift in Soviet policy was characterized by the approval Thursday of a visa for Yehoram Lewin, 41, a professor of electronic chemistry and a graduate of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, applied to leave.

In addition, a new brochure about Israel and Matala hats were given to Jews this week to emigrate to the West to work and study, to the delight of 602 applicants who they say suffered from a late 1977 visa freeze.

The shift gives Jews a better prospect three months after the Soviet Union said it would ease emigration rules.

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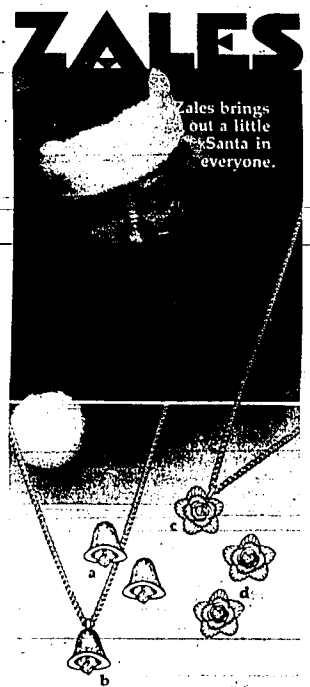
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Be fair response

School's name, election donate mails

School names, post-election comment and linky papers dominated the Be Fair response this week.

Two readers reminded the Times-News of the correct name of the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

Stories published recently on the new junior high did not give the full and correct name of the school, the readers noted.

Apparently, some people feel strongly that a distinction be made between Vera C. O'Leary and her husband and that concern prompted the Be Fair coupons.

Vera O'Leary, the woman for whom the school was named, was an outstanding member of the Twin Falls community, a teacher and a former principal of the junior high in Twin Falls.

Some people apparently believe Mrs. O'Leary's husband was not a model citizen and he should not be

confused with Mrs. O'Leary by future generations.

Because few schools or other institutions are named for women, these readers thought it important to include the name Vera along with references to O'Leary.

Points well taken. From now on the Times-News will attempt to always use the full name of the school in the first reference to the building.

As a word-saver, however, the name probably will be shortened to O'Leary in second and following references.

Post-election suggestions came in to the Be Fair editor this week, too.

One reader suggested the paper print sample ballots for all of the counties served by the Times-News, not just the sample ballot for Twin Falls County.

A good idea and one we will put on

file for 1980.

Another reader complained about the Times-News editorial endorsing George Hansen over Stan Kress. "You only give one side of a story," the writer complained.

The reader is reminded that only the editorial page of the Times-News is reserved for our opinions. To us it seems unfair to attack the paper because we took a stand on an election. That's our job, at least on the editorial page.

Another Be Fair coupon complained about the linky reproduction of the Times-News. The reader included some papers that were illegible.

Times-News pressmen have been working on the linky pages for days and think they have found the problem. An adjustment has been made on the press that should clear up the black mess.

Keep those Be Fair responses coming.

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Perpetual motion still not invented

No one has yet invented a perpetual motion machine.

But, despite the length of time humans have been around, the idea of something for nothing still persists.

The reason must be that some succeed — but usually at the expense of others.

For example, the romantic-sounding 'Circle of Gold' that has invaded the Ketchum area has caught many in its whirlpool.

The circle, a glorified chain letter, promises thousands of dollars for no investment.

The practice is illegal because it uses the U.S. Mails to defraud. The law is difficult to enforce.

Some may justify themselves by saying it's just another government rule but they should realize it is fraud nonetheless, committed against another person.

The law is hard to enforce and probably won't be in Ketchum. But another law is being broken.

At the risk of sounding prudish, it must be said the circle is immoral.

It's immoral because someone along the line will end up paying for the easy gains of others.

The circle will eventually be broken; the wind-up toy will eventually run down.

To join the circle costs \$100. An investor pays his contact \$50 for a copy of the chain letter and sends \$50 to the name at the top of the list.

The investor makes his \$100 back by copying the letter twice and selling the copies for \$50 each to other willing gamblers. But first, the investor places his name and address at the bottom of the twelve-name list and removes the name of the person to whom he sent \$50.

They in turn reproduce and sell the letter, adding their names.

By the time his name has moved from the 12th position to the top of the list, more than 4,000 people should have his name and address. The Circle of Gold promises, if the chain is unbroken, those 4,000 people will send him \$50 each.

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The Circle of Gold letter states it comes from "a friend of yours, who believes in your freedom to give and receive unlimited quantities of love, and wishes to share this belief with you in the tangible form of financial abundance."

Other romantic myths surround the chain letter — that it originated with a mystical Moslem sect.

It's hard to see that the investor gives anything, much less that he deserves to receive unlimited love.

What is an act of greed is being passed off as an act of faith.

This is an irresponsible piece of wishful thinking and a ghastly fraud by every participant and the originator.

But the letter obviously is working. An estimated 100 to 200 people have already taken part in the Ketchum area and the letter is spreading.

Wishing for something, like perpetual motion, unlimited love and human perfection, can be a pleasant emotion.

But machines run down, and the chain will be broken.

Someone will lose, while others benefit without thinking.



Bob Greene

More on "T and A"

The papers have been full of news lately about women dressing in a provocative manner. The so-called "T-and-A" or "cheesecake" television shows are one example; then there are the partially nude cheerleaders for professional football teams; and the revealing fashions being sold to women in clothing stores.

Apparently there is another side to this story, though. I was contacted by four women in one day, all wanting to talk about the same thing.

First, an excerpt from what the first woman had to say:

"You wrote about the way women dress on the street. You certainly picked on the women for the way they dress. But have you ever looked at the way men dress? With their jeans so tight, they can hardly put their comb or wallet in the pockets

"All during the summer you could see men going shopping — yes, in the stores, or any other place, with no shirt or even an undershirt on. Barefoot, too. Just a pair of cut-off jeans, and I mean short.

"There are signs in the stores that say men are not allowed in shoes or shirts. But they come in anyway. One man — not so young, either — said he didn't think the sign meant him. There were fat men, skinny men, short and tall, all ages, sizes and shapes. No shirts. Cut-off jeans.

"But the thing that really bothers me is that they don't even wash. Even in the neighborhoods, they are cutting

laws, working around the house — you would think they were at the beach. So let's face it, men, too, think their bodies are beautiful and handsome, and they like to expose their bodies."

The other three women had opinions on the same topic. You may not think that four responses is a legitimate measure of public opinion, but during the Vietnam War it was an exceptionally heavy day if four people called to say they thought the killing was wrong. I'll go with the women.

Woman No. 2: "I don't think I'm old-fashioned, but I have been going to disco lately, and I am shocked by what I see. You and other writers like to talk about the way women dress. Well, you should look at the men. They are the ones who are really X-rated.

"Have you ever wear in a disco? The pants the men wear are tailored so tight that they don't leave anything to the imagination. The men look like they are sewed into the pants. I know they have to have them made special.

"And the shirts — they wear the shirts unbuttoned to the waist. Maybe you think it's OK for a man to show his chest but not for a woman to show hers, but to me it's the same thing. Both men and women must like this style, because at least half the men I see on the dance floor don't have any of the buttons on their shirts buttoned. Most of them are sweating like dogs, too, which some women may think is

sexy, but I think is disgusting. "When they dance they writhe around and wiggle their rear ends and bump and grind — I'm still talking about the men. They are much more exhibitionistic than the women. They are much more serious about showing off their bodies. So the next time you want to attack women for dressing the way they do, look at the men first."

Woman No. 3: "Maybe you think it's the women who dress like strip-tease artists, but if you really believe that, I have to think that you weren't around the beaches during the summer.

"The men were putting off more of a show than the women. I'm talking about the bathing suits. You may think that the way women dress on the streets is provocative, but the men on the beach were far worse than the women.

"The trunks they wore were barely enough to cover them, and they were made out of a material that might as well have been invisible, the way it fit. The men's bathing suits were even called bikinis. The men were trying to impress people with their bodies much more than the women were."

"My friend told me that most of the men who dressed that way on the beach were gay, but I DON'T BELIEVE IT. There were too many of them for them all to be gay. Maybe in a few years, TV will catch on and start showing T and A shows with men in those bathing suits."

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James Kilpatrick

OSHA may be straightening up

WASHINGTON — Over the past eight years, conservatively speaking, I suppose I have written 10,000 unkind words about OSHA. That is roughly equivalent to the number of words in OSHA's regulations governing the construction of ladders. It is time to even things up. Let me venture one kind word today.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration recently has drafted a new set of regulations. First, reviewing existing regulations, and second, for cracking down on a lead poisoning problem in Florida. A new rule is being issued under President Carter's OSHA, a regulation that will be effective in 1980. It will make a major change in the way OSHA handles violations. The new rule will require OSHA to issue citations for violations only if the violation is a "substantial" one. This means that OSHA will not issue citations for minor violations unless they are "substantial."

unimpressive record. OSHA has infuriated employers across the country. It has trespassed upon the Fourth Amendment by attempting unreasonable searches without a warrant, and it has consistently ranked one-two with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission as the worst bureaucracy of them all — size and shape. No shirts. Cut-off jeans.

But hold! Last December, at the direction of Dr. Eula Bingham, assistant secretary of labor, OSHA reformed and began a new life. Dr. Bingham proposed to eliminate 1,100 regulations that by her own description were "unhelpful" or "irrelevant." Two weeks ago she made a list of other proposals in which she reviewed all general industry regulations and only 321 regulations appear to be to barrel making, bakery equipment and laundry machines. The abandoned regulations represent about 10 percent of the words volume of OSHA regulations. Her efforts will be a major change in the way OSHA handles violations.

material having a nonabsorbent finish." The regulations ran on and on for at least a thousand words. After last week's editing job, the revised regulation reads: "Except as otherwise indicated in this subdivision, toilet facilities shall be provided in all places of employment."

Thanks to Dr. Bingham, great chunks of Section 1910.25 have been eliminated. Among other things, these rules presented the kinds of lumber from which ladders could be made. One rule limited the number of knots one half-inch from the edge of a piece of lumber from which a ladder could be made.

Among the 321 regulations one finds a rule specifying the lettering on rope taps, a regulation defining a railway, a requirement for the making of ice water and 11 definitions of a lawnmower. The rules formerly limited signs to specific sizes and colors including red, blue, purple for signs warning of radiation dangers. Another rule fixed the number of feet legs in a woman's lady belt. All these have gone down the drain.

By the same week that saw these health developments, OSHA imposed the heaviest civil fines in its history on NL Industries on findings of repeated, serious violations of rules governing exposure to lead dust. At the plant in Beech Grove, Ind., said OSHA, the very lunchroom was contaminated with lead. In one breathing air supply line, toilet tissue was being used as a filtering medium. OSHA charged that employees were not trained in the use of respirators and were not given adequate medical treatment. The combined penalties added up to \$14,000. The company has responded by saying the citations are "without merit."

Presumably, the issue will be contested before OSHA's Review Commission and then in the courts, but the disposition of this particular case is immaterial to the main point. This is precisely the kind of thing that OSHA should have been doing all along. If the agency will confine itself to serious, significant matters of employee health and safety, and leave the shape of toilet seats alone, employees, employers and taxpayers will all be better off. A mild hooray for Dr. Bingham! She has 50 percent of the word volume yet to go.

FBI being investigated for role in King's death

By DANIEL F. GILMORE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Assassinations Committee Friday categorically denied it has evidence showing the FBI murdered Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

On the other hand, the panel also heard a former FBI agent tearfully describe J. Edgar Hoover as a "power-corrupted" man who hated King and tried to ruin him with enthusiastic support from racist agents.

Opening its public hearings into the bureau's role in the assassination, the committee called as its first witness U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, who has been identified as the source of one report that the panel can prove Hoover had King murdered.

Young denied he ever circulated such a rumor.

Before he testified, District of Columbia Delegate Walter Fauntroy, chairman of the panel's King subcommittee, issued an angry and emotional denunciation of attorney Mark Lane, a proponent of the conspiracy theory that the FBI killed King and framed James Earl Ray — Lane's client — for the crime.

Fauntroy noted Lane last month gave the committee an affidavit by Pentagon Papers leaker Daniel Ellsberg.

In it, Ellsberg quoted aides to Young as saying Fauntroy had told the ambassador his subcommittee can prove King was killed by FBI men under Hoover's direct control.

"I can state categorically that the committee was not, is not, nor has it ever been, in possession of such evidence," Fauntroy said. "Nor have I told Ambassador Young or any one that this committee has such evidence."

He attacked Lane as "a man who thrives on publicity — good or bad."



U.N. AMBASSADOR ANDREW YOUNG ... denies he circulated rumor

Young then took the stand and was asked by committee chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, whether Fauntroy had ever told him the panel had evidence the FBI had King killed.

"No, he did not," Young replied. He went on to say, however, that in the "legitimate paranoia" generated at the time of King's April 4, 1968, slaying in Memphis, he had heard others theorize "the FBI may have been involved."

Young was a top aide to King and was with him when he died.

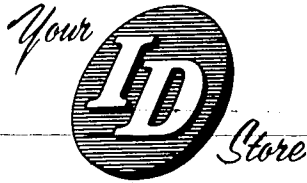
Asked his own view of the FBI conspiracy theory, he said, "I don't know of any evidence or have any proof."

Committee counsel G. Robert Blakey also said the panel's investigators had found "no evidence of direct FBI involvement" in King's murder.

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A Thatcher rose
TOKYO (UPI) — A Japanese horticulturist has received a letter of permission from Britain's opposition party leader Margaret Thatcher to name a new variety of rose after her.

Mrs. Miho Takatori of Okayama province in western Japan said Mrs. Thatcher she was honored to have the rose named after her.

Vinson's 95th
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Carl M. Vinson, who served in Congress longer than any other

lawmaker, marked his 95th birthday a day ahead of time Friday, and said he felt fellow Georgian Jimmy Carter was developing as a president.

A boost for kids
ASHEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale said Friday the government should take steps to be sure that every child gets an equal chance to grow and achieve.

"I don't think there's anything more beautiful to behold than a healthy, achieving child," Mondale told a conference of the

Appalachian Regional Commission.

Quads named
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Steven and Shirley Ritchie of Cerro Gordo have named all four members of their new family.

The three girls of the Ritchie quadruplets were named Stacie Marie, Sarah Diane and Shannon Renee.

Hassan home
RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — King Hassan II of Morocco returned by air Friday from a three-day state

visit to the United States.

In Washington, Hassan asked for anti-insurgency weapons to fight the national-guerrillas-in-the-Sahara.

Carlos to Mexico
MADRID (UPI) — King Juan Carlos left Friday a three-nation tour of Latin America starting with the first visit in history of a Spanish monarch to Mexico.

Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia also will stop in Argentina and Peru on the journey underlining Spain's interest in maintaining its traditional bond

Slain coed's parents issue thank-you note

NEW YORK (UPI) — The parents of a college coed raped and slain in Atlanta by two kidnapers said Friday—their daughter's death had been "redeemed" by the compassion and generosity of friends and "total strangers."

In an open letter, Richard and Odile Stern—husked—the nation—for—its outpouring of sympathy.

"This has been a beautiful human happening bringing out the finest in human spirit expressed in spoken words, thoughtfully written letters, exquisite flowers, dedicated works of art, poems, songs and foods lovingly sought or prepared," the parents said.

Michele Louise Stern, the youngest of the Sterns' three daughters, was kidnapped in Atlanta last Saturday while on a date with 23-year-old Rebar Williams of East Amherst, N.Y., after offering two men a ride in exchange for directions to an Atlanta night spot.

Williams escaped but Miss Stern, an 18-year-old freshman at Emory University, was raped and shot to death by her kidnapers as she tried to escape.

"The act committed was an act of violence showing human nature in its most debased and depraved aspect. We felt horror and despair..." the Sterns said.

"Daily, unfortunately, the media brings similar tales, and their constant tenor to leave one with a complete loss of faith in God and in the goodness of human nature.

"Today we want to complete

Michele's story with a message of hope and redemption. Her death has quite miraculously rekindled love, friendship, compassion and generosity, not only in the hearts of close relatives and friends and friends emerging from the past after many years of silence, but also in the hearts of total strangers who felt sorrow for us."

"We feel that the crime has been redeemed by all this."

"Its memory will remain in our hearts but as it has aided us and others to retain faith in the basic qualities of the human spirit, Michele's death was not in vain."

In a letter to UPI, Mrs. Stern said: "We thought that you might want to use this letter and distribute it to newspapers throughout the country. My husband and I feel it contains an important message. Sincerely yours, Odile Stern."



President wishes Mickey Mouse happy birthday

Mickey Mouse feted by president, Amy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter sang M-I-C-K-E-Y, M-O-U-S-E, Amy danced with the saucer-eared cartoon rodent, and dozens of disabled children had cake and punch at the White House Friday to celebrate Mickey's 50th birthday.

Mickey, taller than Amy Carter by only one big mouse ear, skipped into the East Room holding the President's daughter by the hand to start the party as a banjo and brass quartet from Florida's Disney World played "Hi, Ho" and other Disney movie tunes.

Mickey and Amy were immediately mobbed by children trying to touch the mouse head.

Marine aides helped disperse the crowd by handing out mouse hats, and then a large orange and white frosted sheet cake, a prostrate candy Mickey on top, was wheeled into the room.

Amy and Mickey took the stage — Amy looking a bit distant, while the mouse tried to coax her into a dance.

Blizzard baby has company

BOSTON (UPI) — Nora Kathleen Beatty, seven pounds and four ounces of black haired femininity, is one of the first of New England's blizzard babies.

Kate checked in Nov. 1 at 4:36 a.m., almost nine months from the day the Great Blizzard of '78 starting raining at New England, isolating thousands of families from everyone but each other.

After deliveries, her mom was wheeled into a corridor and left there for five hours until space could be provided for her in the crowded maternity ward at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, Mass.

"It's been a little crazy in here," said Catherine Beatty, who eventually shared a room with two other newborns.

She complied briefly but soon lost interest and appeared more fascinated with the other children in the room — most of them blacks, some in wheelchairs.

She later danced several quick numbers with Mickey, chewing gum as she bobbed up and down on the stage.

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He didn't want tears shed at his funeral

KENNEWICK, Wash. (UPI) — For the past three years Kevin Hyde happily picked up socks and towels, repaired equipment and swept the locker rooms at Kennewick High School. No one knew he had also been making his own funeral arrangements.

Coaches and players were shocked. But to Kevin it was old news.

He'd made his own funeral arrangements, selecting the casket, music, pallbearers and speakers. His single order was there were to be "no tears."

Acquaintances say Kevin always gave his best and demanded the same in return. Few of the burly athletes and coaches knew that the frail-looking youngster who was always hauling was dying of cystic fibrosis, a terminal childhood lung disease with no known cause nor cure.

It wasn't until last spring that the word spread. Kevin was hospitalized and someone visited him, learning the hard facts.

Kevin even left a note for basketball coach Mike Presto to read at the service.

In it he asked the teachers to always remember that every student is important.

Shooting spree cost Texan a fine

BRIDGELAND, Utah (UPI) — A 20-year-old Houston, Texas, man has been fined for shooting out the windows in a church full of people.

The Duchesne County Sheriff's Office said Willie G. Jackson and a 16-year-old boy were arrested after shots were fired through windows of the Bridgeland Mormon warehouse Thursday night.

A Jeep passenger attended a church banquet chased the two and apprehended them.

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2nd Chapter of Acts, with backup band 'David,' moves the audience to their feet at their first Idaho concert, which drew a crowd of 600.

'2nd Chapter' plays for Lord

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — It wasn't only music that brought the crowd to a concert by the 2nd Chapter of Acts last Friday.

What's most important about the 2nd Chapter, a band that played contemporary music with a religious message at the Christian Center, is its spirituality.

Friday's concert was the first time the brother-sister trio of Anne Herring, Nelly and Matthew Ward played in Idaho, and the results were surprising at least to the band's manager.

The Twin Falls audience of 600 mostly high school-age Christians and non-Christians was "the quietest the group has ever performed for," said manager Steve Grelsen, who is married to Nelly Ward.

Grelsen said the audience hasn't learned how to respond vocally and physically to the music.

"These are people who have been trained to be reserved," he said. He

said they were used to sitting silently in church.

But Kurt Snyder, a member of the audience, said the band could have done more to encourage audience participation.

"They didn't really do a lot with the audience," Snyder noted.

Snyder added audiences at a Christian concert can clap, even though clapping is frowned upon in most traditional churches. More often the concert crowd will raise arms in a gesture of "praising the Lord," as Snyder explained.

At the end of most songs last Friday, there were exclamations of "Thank you, Jesus, bless you, Jesus."

It's a far cry from a standard rock concert, where fans may scream and mob the stage. But the 2nd Chapter tries to focus attention on religious "stars" rather than on themselves.

The 2nd Chapter, which Grelsen describes as a "Christian" band in order to avoid the stereotype of

"gospel," has been performing for eight years. The band is led by Anne Herring, who writes, or "receives," as she puts it, most of the group's songs.

Receiving is nothing mystical, explains the band's manager Steve Grelsen. It's like any other form of inspiration writers and composers depend on.

Herring plays the piano and sings along with her younger sister and brother, Nelly and Matthew Ward. A band called "David" plays background rock music.

Although not musically complex, the 2nd Chapter's songs are effective because the three have pretty, church choir-like voices. The lyrics are appealing because they sound sincere as an expression of basic religious truths.

The hit of the concert was the "Easter Song," the band's most popular number and a Christian "classic." The song relates the story

of the ascension of Christ and urges people to go out and repeat that story.

Snyder explained Christians like the song because it goes right to the heart of their religious beliefs.

The 2nd Chapter also played a new song, "Psalm 93," that the audience liked, and some standards, like the "Prince Song" and "Which Way the Wind Blows."

Most of their songs are about the relation of the individual to Christ, whether describing adoration, trust, or faith in him.

The group doesn't charge admission to their concerts, but takes a "love offering," like a church collection.

Grelsen explains audiences have grown since the group stopped charging admission.

The band has released eight albums, including Herring's solo album and a children's choir production. They have toured most states in this country and Australia and New Zealand.



Kent R. Pocock family honored

TWIN FALLS — Kent R. Pocock and family will be honored the week of Nov. 19 to 25 National Family Week.

The Twin Falls Idaho west state presidency sent a request to each ward early in October to encourage families to become more involved in community and church activities that would make this community a better place to live. They were also instructed to select a family to honor during this week.

Of all the resumes sent in from each of the 12 wards in the stake, the Kent R. Pocock family of Twin Falls was selected to be honored this year as an exemplary family of the tradition of service and dedication to make the community a better place to live.

The Pocock family, Kent R. Pocock, 30, Lisa L. Pocock, 2, Amy, 1, and Emma, 1, are very involved.

Kent is a dentist and active in the local dental society and a member of a program at the college level. He is a dental assistant. He is also a member of the American Dental Association and the Idaho Dental Association. He is also a member of the American Dental Association and the Idaho Dental Association.

Lisa is a member of the American Dental Association and the Idaho Dental Association. She is also a member of the American Dental Association and the Idaho Dental Association.

Amy and Emma are members of the American Dental Association and the Idaho Dental Association.

Retreat House to be dedicated

BOISE — The Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise will dedicate its newly constructed retreat facility for spiritual retreats with a special Mass on Friday, Nov. 17, at 10 a.m. at the retreat house located at 12100 N. 24th St. in Boise.

The retreat house, which was designed by architect Robert J. Latta, is a 10,000-sq-ft facility with 12 cottages, a dining hall, a kitchen, a lounge, a library, a chapel, and a retreat center.

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Presbyterian Church hosts Dr. Hamilton

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Edward Hamilton, pastor of the Chapel in the Valley at Sun Valley, will speak at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church Sunday.

He will speak at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services on the subject, "Thanks-giving Leads to Thank-living." Rev. Robert Van Nest will speak at Sun Valley at the 8 p.m. worship. At the 11 a.m. worship Rev. Van Nest will celebrate the Sacrament of Infant Baptism and the Chancel Choir will sing. At 6:30 p.m. classes are available for all ages and child care is provided for all activities.

Monday at 6:30 p.m. the Keynotes will meet for the month. The program includes dinner and presents. The keynote will show slides taken from a film and photographs. It is called "The Best of Kelso" and should be very interesting. All members and their families are invited to attend. There will be a potluck dish and hot coffee, bread and Buns. Arrive by 6:00 p.m. and be there by 6:30 p.m.

Covenant Players tour Magic Valley

BOISE — The Covenant Players, a theatrical group from Boise, will be touring the Magic Valley during the week of Nov. 19 to 25. The group will perform at the Magic Valley Community Center in Twin Falls on Friday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. The play is "The Day After Tomorrow" and is a comedy about a man who is stranded in a remote location after a plane crash. The play is a one-act play and is suitable for all ages.

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Church of Religious Science lesson

TWIN FALLS — Topic of Rev. Doreen Williams Sunday at the 11 a.m. service at First Church of Religious Science at YFCA Chapel is "Thanksgiving Living."

Christian Science Church sermon

TWIN FALLS — Title of the lesson Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Soul and Body."
Sunday school and church services are both at 10 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E.
The reading room, 332 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
Thanksgiving services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the church. Mrs. Barbara Shaw and Mrs. Jewel Von Ins are serving a term as the congregation's readers and will conduct the service, which also includes the president's Thanksgiving proclamation.

Baptists plan Thanksgiving service

GOODING — A Community Thanksgiving service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Southern Baptist Church. All of the pastors of the churches in Gooding will participate and the message will be given by the Rev. Vic Walker of the Southern Baptist Church.
Let's give thanks together that evening and let God know how grateful we are for this year of 1978.

Wendell Presbyterians play ball

WENDELL — The United Presbyterian Church of Wendell will hold a volleyball evening tonight at the new gymnasium.
According to Mrs. Pat Mathers, the evening will begin at 7:30 p.m. as a get-acquainted affair.
On Sunday the fifth and sixth grade Sunday School class will present a play "The Walls Came Tumbling Down," during the 11 a.m. service. Elder Russel Morgan will read the Scripture lesson.

Nazarenes hear 'Harvest Celebration'

TWIN FALLS — The Thanksgiving special "Harvest Celebration" written by Ralph Carmichael will be presented by Rich Nixon and the choir at 6 p.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene on Sunday.
New members will be received into the church family Sunday. Special musical number for the 10:45 a.m. service will be by Hubert Hendrix, according to the pastor, Joe Chastain.

Eden Seventh-day Adventist lesson

EDEN — "Gifts of the Holy Spirit" is the title of today's lesson study at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church.
Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. with the worship hour at 11 a.m.

Churches share Thanksgiving worship

HAZELTON — The Valley Presbyterian Church and the Hazelton Assembly of God congregation will again share a service of thanksgiving. The joint service will be held at the Valley Presbyterian Church in Hazelton with the Rev. Wes Johnson as guest preacher.
The service will be held at 7:30 p.m. and a coffee-fellowship hour will follow in the social hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

Twin Falls Baptists holiday service

TWIN FALLS — The annual Thanksgiving dinner at the Twin Falls First Baptist church will be Sunday from 5 to 6:30 p.m.
Those attending are asked to bring a favorite holiday dish to share. The turkey, dressing, rolls and beverages will be furnished.
A program will be presented at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary, featuring customs and culture of the Laotian people, musical presentations and group singing. "The First Steps Story" will be told by Charlene Maxton of Bull. Reservations may be made by calling the church office, 733-2936. A nursery will be provided.

Filer Baptist youth group meets

FILER — The Senior High Youth Group of the Filer Baptist Church met recently in the youth room of the educational Building.
Debbie Allen, president, was in charge of the special business meeting.

Bland ordained into ministry

TWIN FALLS — Douglas H. Bland, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Otis Bland of Twin Falls, has been ordained at St. Paul's Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Raleigh, N.C.
The Rev. Bland is presently serving there as associate pastor. Bland is a 1975 graduate of the College of Idaho and a 1978 graduate of Duke Divinity School in Durham, N.C. His wife is the former Valerie Helleweg of Hillsboro, Ore.

Presbyterians observe Bible Sunday

WENDELL — Bible Sunday will be observed by many churches throughout the United States tomorrow.
The United Presbyterian Church of Wendell, is marking the day with a display of old Bibles provided by the congregation. Miss Myrtle Toels will be showing a Bible dated 1780 which has been in her family ever since.
The 11:00 a.m. worship hour will be devoted to honoring the Bible. The Rev. Francis E. Horner has titled his sermon "The most fascinating book in the world." Elder Jim Bennett will read the lesson.
The annual Thanksgiving service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Gary Miller of United Methodist Church preaching the sermon.

Bible studies series continues

TWIN FALLS — The fourth in a series of illustrated Bible studies will be held Wednesday, Nov. 22 at Twin Falls First Baptist church.
Subject of this lecture by the Rev. Edward Hall Jenette will be "Rivers, Lakes, Wells and Springs of the Holy Land" which will be illustrated with slides depicting the various sites and incidents in the Holy Land taken by Mr. Hall during his travels throughout the Middle East.

Brethren hold Thanksgiving breakfast

TWIN FALLS — Their seventh annual Thanksgiving breakfast will be observed again this year by the First United Brethren in Christ Church on Thanksgiving Day at 10:30 a.m.
This traditional time of fellowship will begin with the W. M. M. Men's Men's Association of the church at 9:30 a.m. for the year.
Preparing the breakfast will be Mrs. W. L. Anderson, Mrs. M. J. Moore, Mrs. D. A. Stone, Mrs. Nova Hanson. Mrs. D. A. Stone will be in charge of the program, followed by the annual Thanksgiving Memorial offering which will be taken for the general conference of the denomination in helping to maintain the work of the church and home mission stations.

United Brethren sermon scheduled

First Unit Brethren will have their annual Thanksgiving message on Sunday at the United Brethren in Christ Church at the 11 a.m. service.
The sermon will be by the Rev. W. L. Anderson.

Gideons visit King Hill church

ADRI HILL — The Gideons will visit the congregation of the King Hill United Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon and share with them the Good News.

Nazarene dinner

FILER — The First Nazarene Church is planning a Thanksgiving dinner at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 22.



Maranatha Singers to appear

The Maranatha Singers will appear in sacred concert today at 11 a.m. in the Seventh-day Adventist Church on Grandview Drive in Twin Falls. The 12-member group hails from Gem State Academy in Caldwell. They will present several selections during the worship hour. The public is invited.

LDS leaders issue message

TWIN FALLS — The First Presidency, the chief governing body of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has issued the following message in commemoration of Thanksgiving Day, 1978:
"This Thanksgiving season, we urge all mankind to remember, rejoice in, and express deep gratitude for the bounteous blessings bestowed upon us by our Father in Heaven.
"Especially do we have cause to rejoice in those parts of the world where freedom and peace abound. So let us also rejoice in efforts to establish peace in some strife-ridden areas and pray for similar progress in all unsettled corners of the earth.
"We find in the worlds of sacred scripture the appropriate pattern for our observance of this significant holiday: 'Thou shalt thank the Lord thy God in all things.' (Doctrine and Covenants 59:7) 'Let your hearts be comforted; yea, rejoice evermore, and in everything give thanks...' (Doctrine and Covenants 98:1).
"In this spirit as far back as 1578, some of the earliest settlers in Newfoundland set aside a day for prayers of thanksgiving. Likewise, Thanksgiving Day was established among the Pilgrim Fathers in Plymouth more than 40 years later in grateful remembrance for a fruitful and abundant harvest.
"Now in observance of this centuries-old tradition, we who live today should also rejoice and offer reverence to God. May our praises be lifted not only for the abundance of food which graces our tables on Thanksgiving Day and through the year as well, but especially for the divinely granted gifts of life and freedom and the privilege of worshipping Almighty God according to the dictates of our own conscience.
"In considering how to manifest our appreciation, we should ponder the difference between thanks, so often mere words, and gratitude 'the sign of the soul,' as Aesop expressed it. Albert Schweitzer wisely reminded us, 'In gratitude for your own good fortune you must render in return some sacrifice of your life for other life.'
"In other words, gratitude means a living life as the author of eternal salvation would have us live. It means serving our neighbor; it means freely sharing our time and our talents, turning opportunities into achievements which better the lives of others, beautifying our surroundings. It means being responsible parents, children and citizens, fashioning peace in our homes, and thus in our communities and the world.
"Thanksgiving is also a time for memories, for recalling and learning anew from experience, both bitter and sweet. It is a time to remember our noble forebears whose sacrifices preserved for our heritage all that makes life meaningful."

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IRS checks school's segregation avoidance

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion writer
The Internal Revenue Service, in an effort to crack down on private schools set up to avoid school desegregation, has proposed a set of guidelines to enforce its non-discrimination procedures that has the nation's churches nearly up in arms.
The intent of the proposed rules announced last August by the IRS, do not trouble the churches. They all say they would like to see an end to racial discrimination in the schools.
But they are troubled by how the new procedures would work in terms of their parochial schools and by the more generalized fear that the IRS is increasingly and aggressively breaching the wall of separation of church and state.
In general, the proposed IRS guidelines shift the burden of proof from the government having to show schools guilty of racial discrimination, to the schools having to show that they do not discriminate.
James E. Wood, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, a coalition of eight Baptist denominations, said that the IRS guidelines would "force the government to attempt to prove that the government is not discriminating against religious institutions."
But he added that the IRS proposals are put into effect, the result would be a direct affront to the religious clauses of the first amendment.
The Lutheran church in Missouri Synod, which has a long history of opposition to school desegregation, also has expressed its opposition to the IRS guidelines.
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Business



Sylvia Porter

Plan requires three C's

Personal income climb hints economy growing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans' personal income rose a healthy 1.2 percent last month for the largest gain since mid-summer, the government reported Friday.

The October gain was considerably above the 0.7 percent rise in September and gave an indication that the overall economy was still growing.

Many private economists have said the nation is headed for a recession sometime next year, although President Carter and his top aides have disputed that forecast.

Ford recalls cars to fix fan blades

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. is recalling 358,000 cars and trucks to fix defective fan blades that could disintegrate, throwing shrapnel-like fragments while the engine is running.

1971-74 F, B, and LN-series medium duty trucks equipped with 330-, 361-, 389-, and 391-cubic-inch engines.

At least three people have been injured by flying fan blades, Ford said Thursday. One of those injuries was serious.

The recall was the latest development in an ongoing problem Ford has had with potentially lethal fan blades.

Most actives

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks traded on the NYSE market Friday as supplied by NASD	Bid Asked Chg
Deere	107 1/2 110 1/4 +1 1/2
IBM	128 1/2 130 1/4 +1 1/2
AT&T	52 1/2 54 1/4 +1 1/2
Amstar	37 1/2 39 1/4 +1 1/2
Boeing	74 1/2 76 1/4 +1 1/2
Chrysler	37 1/2 39 1/4 +1 1/2
Eastman	37 1/2 39 1/4 +1 1/2
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sector of the economy.

The Commerce Department said there was still sufficient dollars available for consumers to spend in groceries and other retail outlets.

Government wages and salaries increased \$3.3 billion in October, compared to \$800 million for September.

Increases were also recorded on payrolls for distributive industries, service industries and manufacturing.

(Fourth of a series)

President Carter's Phase II anti-inflation plan centering on voluntary wage-price guidelines and introducing the new concept of "TIP" via a request to Congress to vote a tax rebate to workers who obey the wage ceilings — goes about as far as the White House can go under its present powers.

Yet, voluntary though it is, the program can work if it gets the three "C's":

1. COMPLIANCE. The great power centers in organized labor and business will have to agree (voluntarily) that "one first" is self-defeating at this stage of destructive inflation.

2. CONGRESSIONAL approval. The so-called wage insurance Carter promises to workers who hold down Congress demands must be voted by Congress.

Idaho potato yield up 8% over '77 crop

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's potato yield to Nov. 1 was 261 hundredweight per acre, 8 percent higher than the 1977 November figure, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service has calculated.

Citibank prime rate pushed to 11% level

NEW YORK (UPI) — Citibank, the nation's second largest bank, Friday raised its prime lending rate to 11 percent from 10 1/2 percent, a move that had been widely expected.

Airwest lines up routes to Denver

DENVER (UPI) — Hughes Airwest will begin flights between Denver and cities in Idaho, Montana, and Washington on Dec. 15, the airline announced Thursday.

M-K to negotiate contract

IDaho Falls (UPI) — The Energy Department's Rate Negotiations Office has announced it will negotiate a five-year contract with Morrison Knudsen Co. for the construction of a new power plant in Idaho.

anti-inflation concepts to be introduced in the United States in decades, now finally may be an idea whose time has come.

But while Carter rejected outright the alternatives of mandatory wage-price controls or a "deliberate recession," the "extreme alternative" of a recession will may turn out to be the crucial factor in making Phase II work and in curbing the price spiral.

Frightening Fact No. 1: When 1978 ends — less than 60 days from now — this economic expansion will be entering its 46th month.

Frightening Fact No. 2: By Dec. 31, inflation will have reached an annual 8 percent-plus rate.

Today's market at a glance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Markets at a glance at the close on Friday	Stocks	Bonds	Commodities
Dow Jones	1,100.00	100.00	100.00
S&P 500	300.00	100.00	100.00
Nasdaq	100.00	100.00	100.00

What markets did

By United Press International	NYSE	4 p.m.	Friday	Thursday	Change
New York	1,100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
London	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Paris	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Frankfurt	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Stocks	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Bonds	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Commodities	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Following are prices on the Midwest Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Friday	Stock	Price	Change
Chrysler	37 1/2	39 1/4	+1 1/2
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Closing prices

Bargain hunters boost prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices were broadly higher at the close of the New York Stock Exchange Friday with the aid of bargain hunters, buoyed by a boost in October personal income and a strong dollar abroad.

Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones industrial average, an 8.58-point winner Thursday, was ahead 3.55 points to 797.72 shortly before the NYSE closed. The closely watched average had surrendered almost 13 points earlier this week.

Advances led declines by an 11-to-3 ratio among 1,863 issues crossing the composite tape at 4 p.m. EST.

NYSE turnover amounted to about 23,300,000 shares, compared with 21,940,000 traded Thursday.

Prices were higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange today.

Analysts said the Commerce Department encouraged investors early when it reported October personal income rose 1.2 percent from September. Also, private wages and

salaries for October advanced 1.1 percent, also well above the 0.7 percent increase reported for September.

The government also reported there was no change in October housing starts from September. This has helped to dampen some forecasts who believe housing starts begin to fall as the economy slows severely.

With the Bank of America and Citibank leading the way, most of the nation's major banks converted to an 11 percent prime lending rate. Several Midwest banks earlier this week made the 1/4 point increase.

The higher rates apparently helped the dollar register strong gains in Europe and Tokyo. The Federal Reserve, which has intervened at times to help the greenback, Thursday reported a modest \$1.1 billion hike in the nation's money supply.

Some investors still remained concerned about Carter administration predictions of a severe economic

slowdown, even a depression, if the president's anti-inflation measures fail.

Pacific Petroleum, which climbed 1 1/2 points earlier this week, was active and higher on the NYSE.

General Electric, which is being bought by General Electric, fell 1/2 point.

Procter and Gamble, which is being bought by Procter and Gamble, fell 1/2 point.

Middle South Utilities made the active list with a block of 180,000 shares at 14 1/2.

Carrier Corp. and Marley Co. were higher at one time. Carrier revealed late Thursday it had held talks about acquiring Marley Co.

Mallory was sharply higher after a delayed opening. The firm and Dart Industries had reached a merger agreement in which Dart will pay \$51 million for Mallory share.

Vero Inc. attracted attention. The company said it had signed an agreement to purchase the assets of Eastern Corp. of Boston in exchange for its subsidiaries.

UARC headed higher after reporting its fourth-quarter earnings rose to \$1.14 a share from \$1.04 a year ago.

On the Amex, Colonial Commercial Corp. was active and higher.

D-J averages

Stocks	Low	High	Close
Dow Jones	797.72	797.72	797.72
S&P 500	219.12	219.12	219.12
Nasdaq	110.12	110.12	110.12

Closing commodity prices

Month	Prev Close	High	Low	P-14
May Maine potatoes	6.11	6.15	5.99	6.11
Dec. live cattle	56.85	56.25	56.80	56.80
Feb. live cattle	57.80	58.05	57.50	57.37
Nov. feeder cattle	68.75	70.15	68.95	69.92
Dec. live hogs	51.72	52.70	51.72	52.62
Dec. wheat	3.58 1/4	3.62	3.56 1/2	3.58 1/2
Dec. corn	2.26 1/2	2.28 1/4	2.26 1/4	2.26 1/4
Dec. soybean	5.82 7/8	6.01 00	5.79 00	5.99 00
Dec. sugar	199.20	201.90	196.80	199.70
Mar. sugar			8.80	8.82

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Livestock markets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Idaho, Utah and Nevada feeder and range sales were strong Friday.

Feeder activity was highlighted by the best demand for slaughter cattle in several weeks. Slaughter steers through mid week mostly 1,000 to 1,200 lbs. and 1,200 to 1,400 lbs. in the 1,200 to 1,400 lb. range. Totalled 18,286 head, including near 22 percent more than the same period last year.

The previous period, confirmed sales this week on 722,000 head of cattle, including 1,170 head of average grade and choice steers sold 14 1/2 to 15 1/2 cents per lb. and average 11 1/2 to 12 1/2 cents per lb. last week 30 1/2 and 14 1/2 lb. last year 13 1/2 and 14 1/2 cents per lb.

Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice, some choice steers 200 to 250 lbs. 10 to 12 cents per lb. 250 to 300 lbs. 10 to 11 cents per lb. 300 to 350 lbs. 10 to 11 cents per lb. 350 to 400 lbs. 10 to 11 cents per lb. 400 to 450 lbs. 10 to 11 cents per lb. 450 to 500 lbs. 10 to 11 cents per lb. 500 to 550 lbs. 10 to 11 cents per lb. 550 to 600 lbs. 10 to 11 cents per lb. 600 to 650 lbs. 10 to 11 cents per lb. 650 to 700 lbs. 10 to 11 cents per lb. 700 to 750 lbs. 10 to 11 cents per lb. 750 to 800 lbs. 10 to 11 cents per lb. 800 to 850 lbs. 10 to 11 cents per lb. 850 to 900 lbs. 10 to 11 cents per lb. 900 to 950 lbs. 10 to 11 cents per lb. 950 to 1,000 lbs. 10 to 11 cents per lb.

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NYSE index

NYSE Index	Value	Change
NYSE Index	797.72	+3.55

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes per cwt. Twin Falls and Burley districts demand good. Demand very good, market steady with firm undertone. 30 lb. sacks U.S. No. 1, per cwt. 10 to 11 cents per lb. 30 lb. sacks U.S. No. 2, per cwt. 9 to 10 cents per lb. 30 lb. sacks U.S. No. 3, per cwt. 8 to 9 cents per lb. 30 lb. sacks U.S. No. 4, per cwt. 7 to 8 cents per lb. 30 lb. sacks U.S. No. 5, per cwt. 6 to 7 cents per lb. 30 lb. sacks U.S. No. 6, per cwt. 5 to 6 cents per lb. 30 lb. sacks U.S. No. 7, per cwt. 4 to 5 cents per lb. 30 lb. sacks U.S. No. 8, per cwt. 3 to 4 cents per lb. 30 lb. sacks U.S. No. 9, per cwt. 2 to 3 cents per lb. 30 lb. sacks U.S. No. 10, per cwt. 1 to 2 cents per lb.

Western grain

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Grain prices Friday. All prices unchanged. No. 1 hard winter wheat 1.10 per lb. No. 2 hard winter wheat 1.05 per lb. No. 3 hard winter wheat 1.00 per lb. No. 4 hard winter wheat 0.95 per lb. No. 5 hard winter wheat 0.90 per lb. No. 6 hard winter wheat 0.85 per lb. No. 7 hard winter wheat 0.80 per lb. No. 8 hard winter wheat 0.75 per lb. No. 9 hard winter wheat 0.70 per lb. No. 10 hard winter wheat 0.65 per lb. No. 11 hard winter wheat 0.60 per lb. No. 12 hard winter wheat 0.55 per lb. No. 13 hard winter wheat 0.50 per lb. No. 14 hard winter wheat 0.45 per lb. No. 15 hard winter wheat 0.40 per lb. No. 16 hard winter wheat 0.35 per lb. No. 17 hard winter wheat 0.30 per lb. No. 18 hard winter wheat 0.25 per lb. No. 19 hard winter wheat 0.20 per lb. No. 20 hard winter wheat 0.15 per lb.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal prices. Gold 193.10 per ounce. Silver 16.80 per ounce. Platinum 1,000.00 per ounce. Palladium 1,000.00 per ounce. Rhodium 1,000.00 per ounce. Iridium 1,000.00 per ounce. Osmium 1,000.00 per ounce. Cobalt 1,000.00 per ounce. Nickel 1,000.00 per ounce. Copper 1,000.00 per ounce. Aluminum 1,000.00 per ounce. Zinc 1,000.00 per ounce. Lead 1,000.00 per ounce. Tin 1,000.00 per ounce. Manganese 1,000.00 per ounce. Selenium 1,000.00 per ounce. Tellurium 1,000.00 per ounce. Vanadium 1,000.00 per ounce. Chromium 1,000.00 per ounce. Molybdenum 1,000.00 per ounce. Niobium 1,000.00 per ounce. Tantalum 1,000.00 per ounce. Zirconium 1,000.00 per ounce. Hafnium 1,000.00 per ounce. Rhenium 1,000.00 per ounce. Ruthenium 1,000.00 per ounce. Rhodium 1,000.00 per ounce. Palladium 1,000.00 per ounce. Silver 1,000.00 per ounce. Gold 1,000.00 per ounce.

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Denver beans

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Fund 5	100.00	+0.50
Fund 6	100.00	+0.50
Fund 7	100.00	+0.50
Fund 8	100.00	+0.50
Fund 9	100.00	+0.50
Fund 10	100.00	+0.50
Fund 11	100.00	+0.50
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Fund 19	100.00	+0.50
Fund 20	100.00	+0.50

Rock Springs officials flayed for allowing prostitution

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The final report of a state grand jury made public Friday, accuses Rock Springs Mayor Paul Wataha, Police Chief Louis Muir, Sweetwater County Attorney Robert Bath and Sheriff James Stark of responsibility for the community's failure to enforce laws against prostitution and pimping.

In addition, the report of the grand jury — which disbanded Thursday after sessions spanned nearly a year — accused the local officials of openly condoning operation of an after-hours club known for prostitution and gambling activities.

Idaho land agency slackness rapped

BOISE (UPI) — Legislative auditors took the State Land Department to task Friday for poor fiscal management, calling for an automated accounting system and improved internal control.

In a highly critical report, the auditors told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee of the Legislature that most of the problems can be remedied by changing the department's operating procedures. But some, it said, will require either legislation or action by the Land Board.

Urging the agency to automate its accounting system, the auditors said the present one creates difficulties in making timely deposits, contains inefficient billing procedures and has poor control of timber sale contracts.

They said the department has no internal auditor, does not satisfactorily reconcile funds, does not strictly endorse checks received in area offices before sending them to Boise and does not reassign duties during the lengthy absence of some fiscal employees.

In addition, they said, the Land Board and the Legislature need to examine some of the fees and procedures associated with the collection of endowment revenues.

"If these fees are not periodically reviewed, they may not defray related expenses as possibly intended," the report said.

As examples, they said extension fees in addition to the interest charge for timber sale contracts are minimal, penalties for late payments are not high enough to encourage timely payment and appraisal fees do not offset actual appraisal costs.

The auditors also called for:

- Examination of fire protection charges paid by the general fund.
- The assessment which is limited by Idaho Code to 20 cents an acre is not sufficient to pay the actual costs of fire protection," they said.
- The general fund is required to pay the excess cost for both state and private land.
- Improved collection of fire protection assessments.
- Determination of what costs are allowable as fire suppression.
- Improved control and operation of some dedicated funds.
- Examination of funding for the Scaling Practices Board.

The Scaling Practices Board is supposed to be a self-supporting agency," the auditors said. "At the board's current level of activity receipts are not sufficient to offset related expenses."

- Examination of contracting procedures for timber sales and purchase of professional services.
- Compliance with all requirements

Rancher sued for damaging Salmon River

BOISE (UPI) — The federal government has filed a \$21 million suit in U.S. District Court against Salmon rancher Myrthus Austin, claiming he has caused irreparable pollution damage to the Salmon River.

U.S. Attorney Karl Shurtliff said the action resulted because Austin violated the Clean Water Act by starting a project to remove a gravel bar from the river and build a jetty to prevent erosion of his property.

The state Water Resources Department said Friday it had granted a permit to Austin to do the work. "As far as we're concerned everything was done according to our permit," said Ken Foit, department superintendent of construction permits.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers brought the alleged violation to the attention of Shurtliff. The suit said Austin has been in violation of the Clean Water Act since April 11.

The panel, however, said it found no proof of pay-offs to "any Rock Springs police officer, city or county official."

The 31-page document, released by Laramie County District Judge Joseph Mater — the judge who presided over the grand jury — included recommendations for statutory reform. Chief among them was one urging establishment of a system whereby state government can "police itself."

The panel's investigations began with examination of the attorney general's office and charges of misconduct by its holder at the time, V. Frank Mendicino. The panel first studied the office's handling of criminal cases in Rock Springs,

including a burglary at a city-county task force office, but the scope of the effort expanded after "reports of drug traffic, prostitution and gambling in Rock Springs."

During its state government investigation, beginning Nov. 21, 1977, the panel indicted six state officials, including Mendicino. After the grand jury "turned" to Rock Springs, 21 persons — none of them officials — were indicted on charges of membership in a regional drug ring.

The grand jury concluded that there was no need for the convening of another panel to investigate state government, but added that it could not adequately examine the complex problems of Rock Springs in the time allotted.

A key question in the panel's work was why local law enforcement agencies did so little to impeded the activities of prostitutes, which the report said "came from Colorado, Springs, Colo., and Salt Lake City, Utah."

Some of the findings:

- "Open and continuous street prostitution was practiced in Rock Springs from 1973 to 1978."
- "The number of arrests were insignificant and in any case the arrests did not deter this activity."
- "The Rock Springs Police Department made no reasonable effort or attempt to enforce laws prohibiting pimping and prostitution."

The final report accused the local

police of making no real effort to control the problem until late in 1977 and 1978, when "evidence indicates that most of the people involved in pimping and prostitution left the city."

In a reference to a recent decision dismissing grand jury indictments against Mendicino, the grand jury said it decided against indicting any Rock Springs officials because "there is a legal issue whether the crime of misconduct in office can be charged under the laws of Wyoming."

Because no statute covers criminal misconduct by attorneys general, the panel turned to common law as a vehicle for the Mendicino indictments. But the charges were later dismissed by Sweetwater County District Judge Kenneth Hamm, who said common law crimes do not exist in Wyoming.

There is a state law, however, providing for removal of officials for

"malfeasance in office," making officials subject to removal "where open and continuous violations of any law occur in the county in which such officers are employed." The panel said it had no power to invoke the statute.

The grand jury was impeached after former Division of Criminal Investigation Chief Neil Compton accused Mendicino of failing to pursue investigations of embezzlement in state institutions.

"It is apparent that state government does not have a policy to police itself," the report said. "Accordingly when suspicious circumstances came to light, there was indecision on the part of those in authority."

On state government, the panel recommended:

- That the state government establish a system to police itself,

including a system of verified audits of its operations.

"That supervision of the Division of Criminal Investigation remain under the attorney general or an appointed board. The panel concluded that the DCI had not always been free of involvement in partisan politics.

"That the attorney general be required to investigate, detect and cause to be charged crimes committed in connection with the operations of state government."


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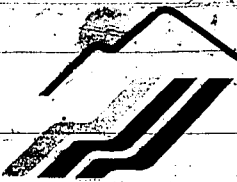



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College teams begin scramble for bowl bids

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Penn State coach Joe Paterno — whose Nittany Lions have never been the national champions — has always maintained that the championship should be decided on the field, not on paper. But by 6 p.m. Saturday, when the bowl bids go out, Paterno's top-ranked and undefeated Lions may find themselves in a bit of a muddle.

Nebraska, currently ranked second after topping top-ranked Oklahoma last week, faces Missouri Saturday. If Nebraska wins, Penn State, which is idle on Saturday, will most likely choose to travel to the Orange Bowl in Miami to decide the national championship on New Year's Day.

But the upset-minded Missouri Tigers have always fared well against Nebraska, beating the Cornhuskers the last

two times at Lincoln. A victory by Missouri would eliminate the possibility of the top two teams meeting in the national championship in Miami as the Big Eight bowl committee announced Monday that, in the case of a tie, Nebraska would represent the league in the Orange Bowl because of its 17-14 win over Oklahoma.

In that case, it would be up to third-ranked Alabama, which would get the host berth for the Sugar Bowl only if eighth-ranked Georgia loses to Auburn. The Bulldogs and the Crimson Tide are both 5-0 in the Southeast Conference with one game to go.

Should Georgia win, as expected, and wind up in a 6-0 tie for first with Alabama in the SEC, the Bulldogs would play in the Sugar Bowl because of the "last appearance rule",

freeing Alabama for the Cotton Bowl.

But if Auburn wins, it would also be in the running for the Southeast Conference title. Should the 3-1 War Eagles defeat Georgia and then Alabama on Dec. 2, they would get the bid for the Sugar Bowl.

Therefore, if Nebraska and Georgia both are upset, Penn State might go to New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl. But if Nebraska loses and Georgia wins, Paterno's team might opt to play sixth-ranked Houston in the Cotton Bowl.

There is also the No. 4 team, Oklahoma, to consider. The Sooners are in the running for a bid to either the Cotton or Sugar Bowls and a victory over Oklahoma State Saturday night would probably send them to the Sugar Bowl against Georgia...if the Bulldogs win.

Purdue, leading the Big Ten with a 5-0-1 record, face Michigan Saturday and a win there would mean that only a victory over Indiana stands in the way of the Boilermakers' first Rose Bowl appearance in 11 years.

No. 5 USC and No. 15 UCLA play for the right to represent the Pac-10 against the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day, and Coach John Robinson doesn't feel the team's hopes for a national championship are out of order.

"Right now Penn State is the best team," said Robinson. "I can see a set of circumstances happening when ourselves and Alabama could be the two best teams left in the country who come out of the bowl picture and I would be disappointed if Alabama was voted the national champion after that."



Grant Summers takes a hard fall from his bull, Sideshow, during brahma bull competition

Rodeo to wind down tonight at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Larry Sanders, riding a bull named Dakota, was that event's Friday night on the second day of the Wilderness Circuit Rodeo Finals on the College of Southern Idaho.

Other winners included Micky Young on a horse named Gullie Lucks, son of 14 barrelback bronze riding Davey Hart and fourth

back on the 14 barrelback, riding a horse named Dakota, and a fourth place finisher on a horse named Dakota, and a fourth place finisher on a horse named Dakota.

about the rodeo competition. The rodeo was held at the CSI gymnasium and was a success.

Ready tonight

Liggins, Goodwin top local boxing card

TWIN FALLS — Boxers Art Liggins and Gordon Goodwin of Foyers Gym lead a 10-man boxing card to fight at the CSI gymnasium tonight.

The two national known amateurs will meet in the final match of the evening. Action will underway at 8 p.m. in the CSI gymnasium.

Sponsored by the Magic Valley Boxing Club and the Foyers Gym, the night will feature 10 fights on the bill. The fights will be held in three rounds of three minutes rest between rounds.

The kids coming out tonight are: Art Liggins, 140 lbs., vs. Gordon Goodwin, 140 lbs., in a main event.

Prizes will be shared by the winning boxers. The night will be a success.

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Instant replay

Williams' jumper wins it for CSI

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, KANS. — It was 24 hours later and a different opponent, but in the end it was still a last-second shot by Jerry Williams which lifted the College of Southern Idaho to a 75-71 victory over South Plains, Texas, in the Hutchinson Junior College Basketball tournament Friday night.

Williams, who hit the last six points of the game, duplicated his efforts of Thursday night when his late jumper beat Connors State 72-71.

The Chicago sophomore felt differently about the Friday winner.

"This time I knew I was going to make it, and I kept my eyes open to watch it go in," he said.

However South Plains' zone an excellent outside jump shooting cut the half-time deficit to 36-30.

The Texans then picked up a rare 8-point play in the first minute of the second half to take the lead.

After they scored on a lay-up off the tip, John Philizay hit six straight free throws when the CSI bench was racked with three technical fouls. Lonnie Butler scored off the baseline after the throw-in, and the Texan moved ahead 40-36. They maintained that lead until Williams won it at the buzzer.

Coach Mike Mitchell told the team afterward, "Once again, you won on guts and not your execution by any stretch of the imagination."

The coach later said, "The psychology of tomorrow night appears to be against us. Hutchinson saw Thursday night that we couldn't handle the zone. Tomorrow night there will be 6,500 screaming home fans and I don't like the combination of the three."

Just seven minutes earlier, CSI appeared all but dead when it fell behind 61-51 and had no penetration or offensive threat against the South Plains zone. The break came when South Plains inexplicably shifted to a man defense. Immediately CSI set freshman David Thirkill up in a series of isolation one-on-ones.

Freshman Fred Hall also entered the game about that time and provided some spark with eight points.

Still CSI could not catch up and was down 71-66 with three minutes to go. Thirkill hit a free throw and Williams hit two free throws. Seconds later CSI got possession on an offensive blocking call and Williams tied the game with a tip-in at the 47-second mark.

With 21 seconds left, the Texans missed a free throw with Orlando Bryant rebounding for the Eagles.

After two time-outs, CSI again appeared to be setting up an isolation situation for Thirkill. But South Plains flooded that side of the court. Thirkill reversed the ball to Williams at the free throw line and he sealed it with 2 seconds remaining.

In the early going it appeared to be all CSI. Thirkill hit 17 points in the first half as CSI three times posted 13 point leads. The last time at 37-14.

The coach cited the second half play of Fred Hall and sophomore guard Richard Prospero.

"Both of those guys sparked us when we needed it. I thought Prospero made a great play to set up Williams shot. They had taken away what we had set up but Richard got the ball away from there and into a position where we could move it."

Hall, who had a particularly poor night Thursday, simply said, "I wish I knew I couldn't play that badly again."

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State playoffs

Buhl comes alive to down Madison

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1% could cause havoc at university

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

MOSCOW—Last year the University of Idaho football team had a losing record, dropping eight of its 11 games. Next year the Vandals may not even get on the field.

Austerity budget cuts, which may be forced by passage of the 1 percent initiative, could mean an elimination of the football team at the University of Idaho and severe restrictions in other academic and non-academic fields.

Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to U of I President Richard Gibb, acknowledges it's unlikely football fans would sit quietly while their team was dismantled. And such an action, he stresses, is only one distant possibility included in many now being discussed in Moscow.

"I don't want to paint just the picture of gloom and doom," Armstrong said Tuesday. "We're still optimistic the legislature will hammer something out."

But Armstrong admits he is worried.

Passage of the 1 percent initiative

directly affects only locally raised and controlled property taxes. But educators like Armstrong are concerned the massive vote garnered by the initiative could be the siren call to cut back on all programs. There is also the possibility legislators will use state monies to replace lost local revenues, thus reducing the dollars available for such state-funded programs as higher education.

Educators are hopeful the "tax revolt" won't end up wreaking havoc with Idaho higher education.

But because they're not totally convinced that won't be the case, most institutions are making contingency plans.

U of I President Gibb recently said he would be "surprised" if the university had its funds slashed by more than five percent. Such a cut could be replaced by an increase in student fees, he said.

But the legislature, in enforcing the 1 percent initiative, may demand cuts larger than Gibb's expected five percent.

In preparation for this possibility, Gov. John Evans recently asked the U

of I and all other state agencies to prepare tentative contingency budgets for the coming fiscal year. Those budgets were to be based on the possibility of five, 10, 15, 20, 25, or perhaps, at the maximum, a 30 percent cut in state funding.

Tax authorities in the state tax commission have said a "pure" interpretation of the 1 percent initiative would require approximately a 30 percent reduction in available funds.

It was in this light that Armstrong spoke of the elimination of the football team.

"The non-academic areas were the first thing we began to hammer," Armstrong said. "We may close the student clinic. We may eliminate summer school, that would be a fairly good savings." Other sports programs, such as golf courses, might also end up on the chopping block, Armstrong added.

The rationale for these possible cuts, Armstrong explains, is what many would call the basic reason for the University's existence. "Our first priority has to be academic quality.

We just have to preserve the integrity of our academic programs."

That means non-academic programs, though perhaps popular, are high on the possible cutting list.

The University of Idaho isn't the only educational institution which will be watching closely the next state legislature — the lawmaking body now charged with implementing the 1 percent initiative. But it is the most visible. The oldest university in Idaho, the U of I was founded during territorial days, and predates Idaho's existence as a state by one year. Until 1963 it was the only university in Idaho.

Many, perhaps a majority of the Idaho legislators who will be deciding the budget cuts, call the Ivy-covered campus buildings their Alma Mater.

It's for those reasons more than any others that the impact of sharp cutbacks on Moscow will be watched perhaps most closely. More than anything else, the University of Idaho has become a symbol in the middle of the tax revolt. As it goes, more than a few Idaho educators are saying, we go.

So far, Armstrong says the 1 percent passage has "rippled" its effects across the 304-acre Moscow campus. But he warns those ripples may soon begin moving out over the state.

The immediate impact includes Armstrong's faculty turnover. "Our young and aggressive faculty may soon be searching for new positions," Armstrong said. "That's always the case in times of financial crunch."

The 1 percent initiative isn't the sole factor in this, he stresses. Faculty members have many reasons for changing jobs. "But it's definitely a factor."

The "upgrading" process of the university has also slowed, and could be severely set back. "We've had a restriction on hiring since early summer," Armstrong said. "When a new position comes up through retirement or resignation, that position has to be carefully reviewed before we go on. There have been quite a number turned down."

Armstrong explains the university faculty members with more qualified instructors. This upgrading process takes years, but eventually improves the overall quality of the educational institution.

But if funds are slashed, the better instructors may leave. The end result, Armstrong said, is that years of upgrading could be destroyed in a single budget year. "There's always the possibility the reputation of the university will be sullied if we're not funded appropriately," Armstrong said. Stressing the university has never had a stronger academic background than at the present, Armstrong said the university now has many "outstanding scholars."

"We have some outstanding people that anyone would be absolutely pleased to have, but obviously if you are facing fiscal austerity you may not have what it takes to keep them here," Armstrong added that while the

"ripples" have so far just hit the immediate campus, they could spread out to affect all of Idaho. The U of I is a land grant college that is the major research center for Idaho, Armstrong noted. "That research is applied through such programs as the university's Cooperative Extension Service."

"We have a \$13 million trout industry that is in jeopardy," Armstrong said. More staff and funding are needed there to deal with fish diseases.

"People have got to understand how important the university is to our agricultural crops, our metals industry, our extractive industries. Who in hell's going to be doing the research if it isn't us? The ripple effect will be immediately felt. By us, then it will be hitting the farmer, the aquaculturist and the others."

"We've already lost an assistant dean in the college of agriculture," Armstrong said, "perhaps not just because of this, but it's a factor."

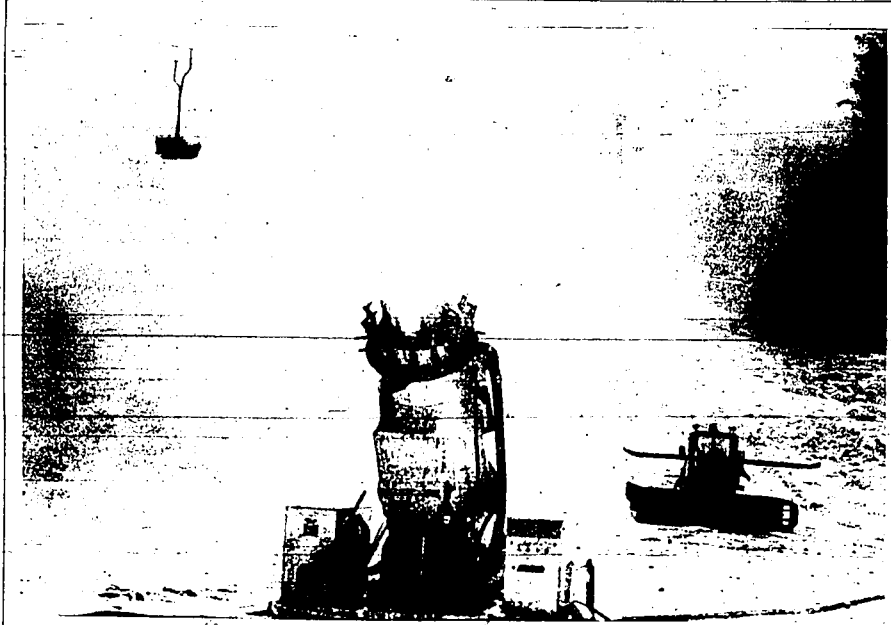
Armstrong said there may also be difficulties with accreditation of certain schools within the university. "We're seeking accreditation in the school of business and it is very difficult to obtain. Accreditation just isn't given, you have to really work for it, but it's critical."

Passage of the initiative, and the "tighten the belt" attitude it has spawned "can't help but slow down" the accreditation process, Armstrong said.

If funds are cut severely, Armstrong added, other schools in the university with tough accreditation standards may face problems. These include, he said, the schools of law, engineering, architecture, education and veterinarian science.

"All of those that have the most stringent accreditation review boards are going to be suspect," Armstrong said.

Armstrong also points out the increasing work load may hamper academic quality. In many cases positions are being consolidated.



Christopher Bogan/Times-News

Crews busy making artificial snow on lower Warm Springs run on the north face of Bald Mountain

Ski season opening delayed

By CHRIS BOGAN
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Continued expansion work on Sun Valley's Bald Mountain will delay an early winter ski season opening at the resort from Thanksgiving to early December.

During the summer and fall, Sun Valley Co. owner Earl Holding poured more than \$3 million into renovation and expansion work at the resort.

But the final expansions on Bald Mountain's cabin restaurants have taken longer than expected, and opening of the resort's third ski season will be pushed back until the first or second week in De-

ember, according to Sun Valley Publicity Director Shannon Besoyan.

Sun Valley officials had hoped to open the north face of Bald Mountain on Thanksgiving Day. Mountain crews have been busy making artificial snow, and restle skiers have already hiked up Baldy's north face to take a few pre-season runs.

Besoyan said company officials decided not to open the mountain without restaurant and restroom facilities, which are expected to be ready in two or three weeks. The Sun Valley publicity director said the resort is targeting Dec 2 for its early ski season opening, and Dec-

9 will be the official start of the 43rd season.

In addition to expansions at all mountain restaurants, Besoyan noted two old ski lifts have been replaced and a new lift has been built to give direct access to Baldy's famous "bowls," long mountain chutes renowned for their powder skiing.

Two new ski trails have been cut on the Warm Springs face, and they will open about 75 acres of new intermediate ski terrain, Besoyan added.

However, it will cost more this coming ski season than last season to enjoy the more than 50 runs on

Baldy. Daily ticket prices will rise from \$13 to \$15, and half-day tickets will jump from \$7.50 to \$9.

The Idaho Pass, purchased for \$25, will allow weekend skiing at the reduced rates of \$8.50 per full-day and \$6.50 per half-day. The \$100 Pass gives a skier the same discounted rates seven days a week. The season pass will cost \$350 this year.

Sun Valley Co. has also installed new ticket sales booths, increased water storage facilities on the mountain and completely refurbished the Sun Valley Lodge in preparation for the upcoming ski season.

Further sales stopped Iran wheat shipments resume

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

PORTLAND — Loading of wheat shipments bound for Iran resumed Thursday in Portland, but for the moment further sales of wheat have stopped.

Recent civil strife has held up the shipments of wheat to Iran, one of the top three markets for Northwest wheat growers.

Continuing strikes and rioting in Iran which began in October have also stopped further sales, since the major Iranian buyer was jailed in the conflict, according to Richard Panell, president of North Pacific Grain Growers, a Portland export company.

Most of the purchasing officers were also put in jail during the unrest, he said.

"We hope things are stabilized," Panell said Thursday about the country. "They haven't fought wheat for a while."

Panell said loading resumed Thursday morning in Portland of three or four million bushels of wheat that were waiting to go to Iran. Although he hasn't been contacted by Iranian buyers, Panell is optimistic the ships will sail within the next few weeks.

"The civil strife in Iran had a delayed effect on wheat exports," Dick Baum, president of Western Wheat Associates, said. "Ships have been held up in the past week."

Baum said Iran is still in a state of fear that would be the reason for the delay. Wednesday the trucks stopped in Iran, but communication between U.S. exporters and Iranian buyers hasn't resumed.

The last recorded ship from Portland first was dated Aug. 27.

Whether or not the grain is sold, wheat growers occasionally have a peak on of Iran has been a bright spot, Baum said.

Panell said the delay in shipping

is not meant that the sales have yet.

Iran's share of three key export markets of soft white wheat grows in the Pacific Northwest Basin, said

The country buys between a million and a million and a half tons of white wheat each year.

The other major buyers are Japan and Korea.

At that hearing, residents served by the road protested the abandonment.

Highway district officials Monday told the city council and county commissioners at a city council work session that the district does not want to be responsible for condemning a road over the protests of property owners when the city and county are the entities requesting the condemnation. District officials said they prefer to avoid being responsible for all and for damages land owners may claim as a result of the condemnation.

Buck passed on road condemnation

City, county and district officials agreed the way to take the district off the hook would be for the district to decide as a result of the input from its paid staff that it will not condemn the road.

Once that is accomplished, the city and county will jointly sue the district for condemnation of the road, and the district will not oppose the condemnation, allowing the city and county to take the case to court.

Land owners claiming damages from condemnation of the road will have to prove their claims at the

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Why did Idahoans refuse to dispose of pesticide waste?

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
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TWIN FALLS — West German environmental groups have held up part of a shipment of pesticide wastes until they find out why Idahoans rejected it two years ago.

The environmental groups were able to put a stop to the transfer of 40,000 pounds of kepone, a hazardous ant and roach killing powder, which was originally supposed to be dumped at a site in southwestern Idaho.

Ninety thousand pounds of kepone from the same waste load were buried in West Germany in July.

According to a spokesman for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the German environmentalists were concerned the salt mines where the kepone was being buried weren't adequate. The groups wanted to know why first Idaho, and then Great Britain, had refused to accept the kepone for disposal.

The groups generated enough bad media publicity to get the West German government to halt the remainder of the shipment at least temporarily.

The problems of disposing of the load of kepone, a pesticide which has caused seizures and impotence in factory employees working with the material, began in 1976.

At that time an Idaho waste disposal firm with underground facilities near Mountain Home offered to bury the waste cargo, which belonged to the Allied Chemical Company in Maryland.

Then Governor Cecil Andrus intervened and asked owners of Wes-Con, a private Twin Falls-based chemical storage company, not to accept the kepone, because of environmental risks. Wes-Con agreed to cancel the deal.

Allied Chemical searched for two years and finally signed a contract

with the Kall and Salz Company in Herfa-Neurode, West Germany, to dispose of 950 drums of kepone.

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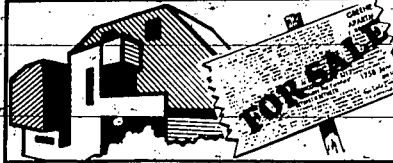
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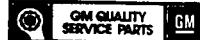
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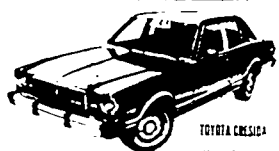
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