

Bishop dies in Nevada's gas chamber

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Convicted killer Jesse W. Bishop, described as "tough as nails to the end," died in the Nevada gas chamber early today, the second person to be executed in the nation this year.

Bishop, dressed in prison denim pants, a white shirt and sneakers, was strapped into one of the two metal chairs in the sterile white chamber on the third floor of the state Maximum Security Prison shortly after midnight.

Minutes after the poisonous cyanide gas was released, Bishop was pronounced dead.

State Prison Director Chuck Wolff Jr., said Bishop never cracked during the final day. The inmates told several times he could telephone an attorney who would file an appeal, halting the execution. But Bishop spurned the offers.

"He was tough as nails to the end," said Wolff.

It was the first execution in Nevada in 18 years and only the third in the nation since 1967. John Spenkellink died in May this year in the Florida electric chair.

Last-day appeals for a stay of execution by the American Civil Liberties Union to U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist and later to Chief Justice Warren Burger failed.

On Saturday the ACLU lost two battles in Nevada state courts. Bishop bitterly complained the ACLU was merely after publicity to fatten its treasury, and it should respect his wishes not to delay the sentence.

Henry Schwarzschild of the ACLU

said in Carson City that Bishop showed a "chicken behavior by not fighting for his life." He added the dead convict was "a quitter."

The execution was witnessed by 14 persons, mostly news media and law enforcement officials. After Bishop was strapped in the chair, three guards pulled identical switches, one of which released cyanide pellets into acid below the seat, sending the fumes upward.

A vigil was conducted outside the prison by religious groups opposed to the death penalty. They conducted news conferences and offered prayers for Bishop.

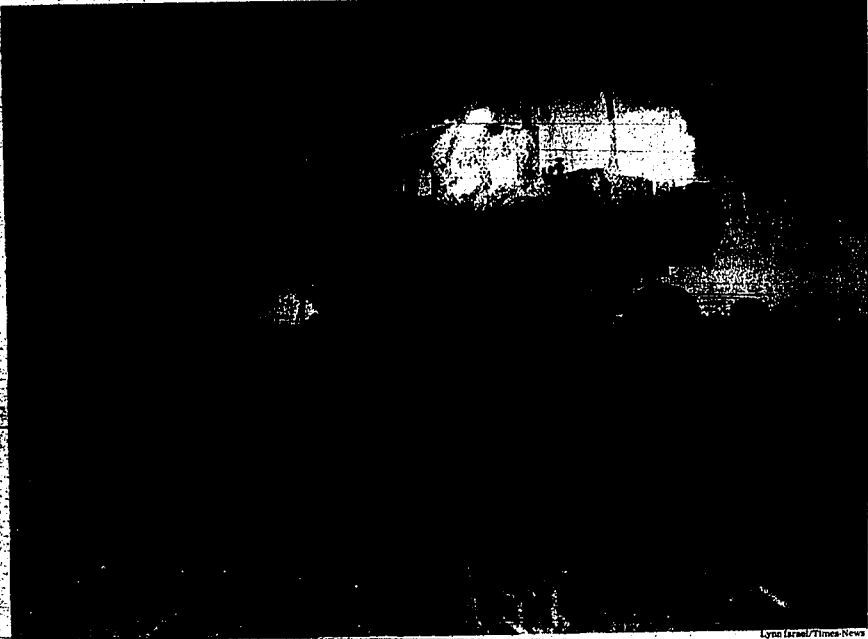
Prison Chaplain Al Fry met with Bishop Sunday and said they had a good conversation. But Fry refused to discuss details. Bishop previously stressed he never believed in God or the hereafter and he wasn't going to get religion at the end.

The body will be cremated and the ashes returned to East Los Angeles where he grew up.

During his final day, Bishop talked by telephone with his family and spent most of his time in isolation in his cell. He was advised several times he had the right to call an attorney to block the execution.

"I know I can get in touch with them, and I can also walk in there (the chamber) tonight and that's the way we are going to do it," he told prison officials.

His last meal consisted of filet mignon, a baked potato, tossed salad with Thousand Island dressing, and hot rolls. The wine he requested was denied by prison officials.



Left (over) Times-News

Idled by rain-slick ground, a tractor stands in a field southwest of Twin Falls, awaiting better weather and a resumption of work.

Rain, cold halt harvest

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The rain and chill blanketing the Magic Valley this weekend halted the harvest of sugar beets, potatoes and corn.

Farmers were unable to move heavy machinery through sodden fields.

But area farmers say the temperatures weren't cold enough to cause any crop damage and plan to start their tractors again as soon as the ground dries out.

"The weather makes the harvest nasty, but as far as injuring the crops, it hasn't done that," said Bill Hazen, Twin Falls County agricultural extension agent.

In fact, the moisture can be beneficial to winter grain crops, now in the last stages of being sown, Hazen said.

Farmers who still had unharvested soybeans or cut, but unbaled, hay in the field, may have suffered some losses. However such cases were few, according to

Jess Wilson, Jerome County agricultural agent.

With an estimated 25 percent of the sugar beets in the harvest came to a standstill Friday, according to Ralph Burdon, agricultural agent for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls.

"In most places it's too wet; they can't get in and out of field," he said. "If it keeps up like this, it might be harmful." But he's not predicting a major delay in the harvest, usually completed by the beginning of November. The plant presently has enough beets to continue processing uninterrupted.

"We were just getting started," reported sugar beet grower Henry Slevers, who lives southwest of Kimberly. "We were at it two, three days." After the rain, his fields were too muddy to work in.

"We tried Sunday, but we couldn't move the machines. It's too slick on top. We couldn't get any traction," Slevers said. He has about 35 to 100 of his 120 acres of sugar beets

harvested.

"We'd like to keep going, we don't like to stop," he said. Yet "if it don't freeze up solid or stay real wet, it's no big problem." He usually completes his harvest in two weeks and figures his schedule will be no more than two days delayed.

Potato grower Gerald Doughty, who lives northeast of Jerome, had been enjoying the unusually hot, dry weather and had hoped it would continue. The rain halted his harvest, with 1/2 of his 475 acres left to go. "We hate to see rain this time of year because it gets cold afterward," he said. Nor had the cold weather helped his potato plants. He had already killed off his potato vines, without the benefit of a frost, using chemicals.

Lewis Eilers, who lives southwest of Kimberly, lost about 20 acres of cut hay when it rained before he could have it baled. Unless the weather becomes warmer enough so that the hay will dry out,

he may use the hay field as a sheep pasture. Yet, he welcomes the moisture; he has planted winter barley and "it watered it just right."

"It was terribly dry. We needed some rain. We probably shouldn't have had the hay out there," he said Saturday.

Farmer Clarence Degner, who lives southeast of Hansen, is preparing to harvest his 125 acres of beets and 100 acres of corn but said he enjoyed the slight break the rain gave him. If it's dry enough, he plans to start work today.

"In my opinion the rain is nice to settle the dust, even though it has slowed down the harvest," he said.

Sheriff's officers in Twin Falls said Sunday night they had received no additional reports of persons stranded by the snow. On Saturday, a day-long search was made in the South Hills checking on the safety of hikers in that area after almost a foot of snow fell.

Gondola cars fall; one dead, 15 hurt

DALLAS (UPI) — A gondola car moving on a cable 100 feet above the ground in the Texas State Fair Sunday snapped on a tower and was hit from behind by another car.

Both cars crashed to the tent-top booths below, killing one man and injuring 15 other people.

Officials immediately closed the fairgrounds while ambulances threaded their way through midway crowds to rush away the injured.

Fire department rescue crews maneuvered "cherry pickers" to shuttle 35 people to the ground that were stranded when workers shut down the crippled "Swiss Sky Ride."

The accident occurred while 40 mph winds buffeted the ride and officials at first thought the gusts had knocked the cars together. Later they said although the gondolas were rocking wildly, the accident was caused by a car hanging up on the tower.

"I heard something that sounded like a real loud drum," said a woman operating one of the concession stands. "Then one of (the gondolas) crashed down on the tower."

"I got my shoes on and ran out — and then the other one landed right on top of my place."

The first gondola smashed through the canvas tent and onto the black asphalt midway just a few feet from where thousands of fairgoers were making their rounds. The second car fell a few feet behind the first but did not go through the canvas top.

The cars fell at about the midpoint of the tramway, near the Cotton Bowl Stadium. The fair, which annually hosts up to 3 million people and calls itself the largest state fair in the

nation, was in its final day when the accident occurred.

The dead man was identified as Fred Millard, 41, of Dallas, who was riding with his wife and two daughters in the first gondola car. Millard died at Parkland Memorial Hospital about two hours after the accident. His wife Sandra, 35, and two daughters, Roxanna, 9, and Renee, 8, were in good to fair condition.

Parkland hospital's assistant administrator, Kent Norman, said 14 persons injured in the gondola accident were admitted there and a 15th person at a Dallas hospital who received a broken leg when he was hit by a rescue unit, also was admitted.

"Most of the injuries are head and back," he said. "Most of them aren't too serious. There's just the one (in serious condition). A lot of them have cuts and bruises."

Two others injured on the ground were treated at Baylor Medical Center. A spokesman there said the injuries were "not too bad."

After injured people were moved, fire department trucks with "cherry pickers" moved from gondola to gondola to lift down those stranded on the ride. The crowd pushing in around the trucks applauded each time a gondola door swung open and its occupants crawled out to the waiting firemen.

During the rescue, a hand played at one end of the tramway. A 30-foot tall stand of a cowboy that "booms" messages to fairgoers — "Big Tex" — appealed for calm.

The manufacturer of the ride, Von Roll of Switzerland company, also built similar ride at Six Flags Over Mid-America in St. Louis.

Conservation measure

Recycling could save valuable metals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Product recycling could save 30 percent or more of the copper, aluminum, iron and steel used in the production, use and disposal of those materials, a congressional study reported Sunday.

The study, released by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment, said the United States "per

capita consumption of minerals has grown to more than four times the world average, prompting renewed attention on how to reduce consumption through conservation."

The OTA studied iron, copper, aluminum, manganese, chromium, nickel, tungsten and platinum. "With the exception of iron and copper, the

United States imports 50 percent or more of these metals," the report said.

The study said metals are wasted "not productively using them or by using excess amounts in product manufacturing."

"Product recycling could save 30 percent or more of the copper, aluminum, iron and steel now lost in the materials cycle," the study said. "The materials cycle traces the life of a mineral from its initial mining through ore processing, metal production and final disposal."

The report said although product recycling already exists in several

areas, such as auto parts, furniture, typewriters and aircraft, "additional incentives are needed to encourage development of the aftermarket recycling necessary for widespread recycling."

Eleven options for reducing waste are discussed in the report, including: "Major redistribution. During World War II, 50 to 90 percent of several metals were diverted from their current use to war products."

"Metal substitution. Although this method shows 'considerable potential flexibility,' it must overcome several impediments such as time, costly change and the potential for higher production costs."

Cut waste, Carter advises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says he does not agree that Americans — must — accept a lower standard of living to fight inflation.

He told television interviewers in the Boston area Saturday that cutting out waste and making changes would "not lower the quality of life" of the people. His remarks were released Sunday by the White House.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker was quoted last week as saying Americans will have to lower their standard of living if the inflation rate is to be controlled.

"I don't agree with Paul Volcker," Carter said. "I think I know more

about the people of this country than he does. I think I know more about the nation than he does. And I'm not sure what he meant."

Carter speculated that his statement may have been "taken out of context and distorted."

"If he meant that Americans can no longer avoid saving, then I think he's right," said Carter, citing examples of the need to drive smaller cars, and to lower thermostats.

"So I believe that the American people have a strength and a resiliency to take care of these changes in our lives, when we do have limits that we didn't have before, without lowering the quality of life," he said.

Extent of federal presence breeds resentment in West

Editors Note: This is the second in a five-part series on the "Sagebrush Rebellion," the effort by some Western states to gain control of federal lands within their boundaries.

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

It is arguable whether the federal government is any more disliked on a per capita basis in the West than in the rest of the nation.

But what makes Western resentment of Washington unique is the size of the federal presence. From the moment most Western territories became lines on a map, the federal government has been a not-so-silent partner in development, an omnipresent absentee land owner.



Sagebrush Rebellion

gleams in a land developers eye, the entire West was federal land. Whether purchased from France or czarist Russia, acquired in negotiation from Great Britain or captured from Spain, all Western lands at one point belonged to the nation as a whole.

In definite and conscious reaction against the British belief in Crown Lands — open only to royalty and the rich — Congress repeatedly declared its intention to retain control of large parts of the new lands for public use.

As Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus noted in a column printed this summer in the "Times-News":

"As the Western states entered the Union, they were given portions of federal lands upon which to build economic bases. In return, each of the states recognized the right of the federal government to retain ownership of the remaining unappropriated public lands. There was a sound reason for this. The public domain lands of the West were acquired by

the national government through purchase and warfare, at the expense of all Americans living at that time. They have always been federally owned since then. These conditions were well understood and accepted by all Westerners then."

The result is, 92.5 percent of all federal land in the West, more than 500 million acres in all.

Where the West begins can be defined in several ways, ranging from the dusty, dry climatic side of the 100th meridian, to geography as often as not up as across. But massive federal land ownership is another factor that both defines the West and sets it apart from the rest of the nation.

Continued on page A2

Good morning!

Business	A10
Classified	B6-11
Comics	A6
Idaho	B2
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A5
Sports	B3-6
Valley life	A8-9
Weather	A2

In Rupert, a judge gives visiting school children a unique opportunity — to sit as jurors in cases in his court. Page B1.

Record setting kickoff return surprises Dallas defenders. Page B3.

Action Line answers more inquiries from Magic Valley consumers. Page B1.

Monday briefing



Suspect in LA

Kenneth Bianchi, who has agreed to plead guilty to five of the murders in Los Angeles' Hillside Strangler case, was flown by private plane and helicopter from Bellingham, Wash., to Los Angeles Sunday. Here he leaves the helicopter for a patrol car. Bianchi and his cousin, Angelo A. Buono Jr., are to be arraigned for the murders today.

Pornographer convicted

ROME, Ga. (UPI) — Pornographer Mike Thevis staved emotionally at the jury Sunday as he was declared guilty of federal racketeering charges involving four murders and two instances of arson, but later said he is "filled with bitterness and vengeance."
Also convicted were co-defendants Anna Jeanette Evans, a Marietta, Ga., realtor, and her cousin, former Sumnerville, S.C., police Lt. Alton Bart Hood. They had been charged with conspiring with Thevis to kill his former top aide, Roger Dean Underhill, who was to have been a key prosecution witness.
U.S. District Judge Harold L. Murphy set sentencing for Friday — one year and a day after the Underhill slaying.

Controls worry Kahn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's chief inflation fighter said Sunday he is concerned about public support for mandatory wage-price controls.
Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Wage and Price Stability Council, said in an interview with U.S. News and World Report the administration has a "reasonable hope" that inflation will moderate in the near future.
"If it does not, he said, 'there could come a point at which the country will simply insist on mandatory controls.'"

Veteran releases hostages

ST. ALBANS, W.Va. (UPI) — A Vietnam veteran held a church congregation of 78 people hostage for 3 1/2 hours Sunday and complained in an obscenity-punctuated radio broadcast about poor medical care received with the 1st Medical Battalion, 1st Infantry Division, in Vietnam during 1966-67.
Police and eyewitnesses said the man immediately demanded live news media coverage so he could complain about alleged poor medical treatment he had received after returning from Vietnam.

Carter voices optimism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says he sharply disagrees with Sen. Edward Kennedy on an issue of "fiscal prudence," and forecasts victory over the Massachusetts Democrat in the race for the presidential nomination.

In reply to a question, the country's chief executive also told Boston-area television correspondents he does not think the senator, by virtue of his name, is any more worthy than Carter to share John F. Kennedy's public legacy.

Carter gave the interview after sharing the stage Saturday with the two generations of the Kennedy family at the dedication of a library memorializing the late President Kennedy in Boston. The text of his remarks was released Sunday.

In the interview, Carter said he and Kennedy agree in many areas but have a "real incompatibility" when it comes to federal spending for social needs and defense commitments.

"I think as far as fiscal prudence is concerned, balancing the budget, holding down unnecessary spending, being cautious about what kind of new programs we put forth that are very expensive, we are in sharp disagreement," Carter said.

"Senator Kennedy is much more inclined toward the old philosophy of pouring out new programs and new money to meet a social need," he said. "I'm much more inclined to try to make existing programs work efficiently and start up new programs only when it's absolutely necessary."

Carter added he would be in favor of much stronger defense commitments "than Kennedy's record shows."

Carter said he is looking forward with "anticipation and confidence" to the 1980 presidential race, but criticized the media for being preoccupied with politics.

Carter said he has not lost support among blacks, Hispanics and American Jewish community. "I wouldn't yield to anyone on the ability to attract those really valuable constituency groups," he said.

Vance seeks backing

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Sunday met with Latin American leaders hoping to win support for President Carter's stand on Soviet troops in Cuba.

The two days of talks were also expected to focus on the recent turn to the left by several English-speaking Caribbean nations, including Grenada and Jamaica. For the first time in two years, however, human rights was not expected to be a major item on the agenda.

Vance arrived in Bolivia Saturday to head the U.S. delegation at the ninth General Assembly of the Organization of American States.

Abortion payments endorsed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Daniel Callahan, prominent ethicist and former editor of the Catholic magazine "Commonweal," urged the government Sunday to end "arbitrary discrimination" by restoring to the poor payment for abortion on demand — cut off by Congress.

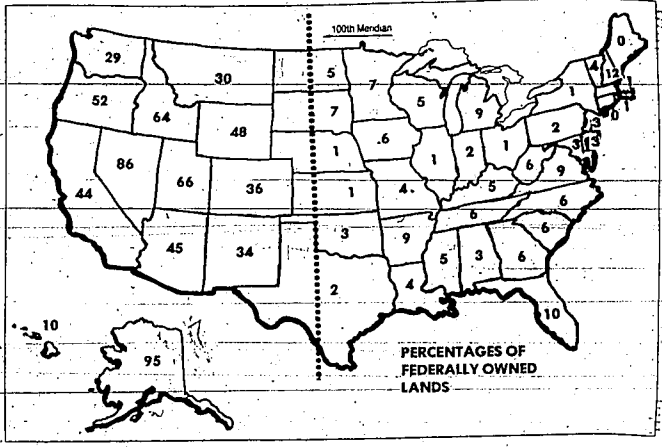
He said poor women, just as those who can pay, have a legal right to abortion.
Callahan also called for less war between abortion rights advocates and those in the Right-to-Life movement. He urged the crusaders on opposite sides of the growing national abortion controversy to cool bitter attacks on one another.

Theory called 'asinine'

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — The mother of Lee Harvey Oswald — the man accused of killing President John F. Kennedy — has labeled as "asinine" a British author's theory that the body of a Soviet agent lies in Oswald's grave.

Lawyer-author Michael Eddowes, who visited the Oswald grave in Fort Worth Saturday, claims there were two Oswalds — the real man who defected to Russia — and a KGB impostor, who returned to the United States on June 13, 1962.

"It's an asinine theory," said Mrs. Marguerite Oswald in a radio interview Saturday with Columbus radio host Tom Fort Worth here. "Why go into it? It's a waste of time."



Extent of federal presence breeds resentment in West

Continued from page A1

With the exception of Hawaii, 10 percent of which is federally owned, every western state is at least 20 percent federal land. Some have federal land percentages much higher. Federal land percentages are: Alaska, 95 percent; Nevada, 87 percent; Utah, 66 percent; Idaho, 64 percent; Oregon, 33 percent; Wyoming, 48 percent; California, 45 percent; Arizona, 43 percent; Colorado, 36 percent; New Mexico, 34 percent; Montana, 30 percent; Washington, 29 percent.

In the young and wild years it was Washington, operating on taxes paid by citizens of all states, that conquered the Indians, captured the outlaws, subsidized the railroads and telegraph lines, and promoted federal land give-away programs.

More recently, it was federal dollars that created the Interstate binding Western markets together and funded the dams and irrigation systems which made many Western markets possible in the first place.

That pattern hasn't noticeably changed. In eight Western states the federal government still leaves more dollars than it takes.

But even with fiscal benefits, the problems associated with federal land ownership have pushed many angry Westerners to the breaking point. Federal agencies respond that to a large degree they can only follow congressional mandate. The Federal

Land Policy and Management Act of 1976, for instance, requires every federal roadless area of more than 5,000 acres to be considered for possible wilderness designation.

Other federal regulation structures affect the public lands, including the Taylor Grazing Act, the Wild Horse and Burro Act, the Sikes Act and the Public Range Improvement Act. Regardless of the intent of the act, all require paperwork or environmental impact statements of one form or another.

The intent of the rules and regulations is to make public lands available to the public. But that public contains numerous conflicting segments, including developers, ranchers, environmentalists, hunters, fishermen — and, of course, vehicle enthusiasts. Government officials insist records, documents and information are necessary to manage the lands fairly.

Masan industries cut output

Korean troops restore order

MASAN, South Korea (UPI) — Thousands of troops returned order to the riot-torn city of Masan Sunday, but their garrison command law and prolonged curfew hours stifled economic production in the key industrial center.

"The situation is returning to normal very rapidly, and I think the military show of force yesterday was an 'unhitting' strategy," Chief Chang-ilim, police chief of Masan,

about 185 miles southeast of Seoul. About 3,000 paratroopers, marines and soldiers who kept an overnight vigil around the city withdrew at the end of their 10-day, 24-hour curfew. They reported no unusual occurrences.

It was the first night of peace in three days for the city of 400,000 caught up in dissent against President Park Chung-hee's regime.

Choi said about 300 people, mostly youths, were picked up for curfew violation. Some may be formally booked, he said.

Many of the city's protesters were identified as factory workers, prompting speculation that the overall industrial production in the area may decline.

In order to meet the curfew, business hours of all plants will be shortened by two or four hours, a decision expected to have an immediate impact on production.

Sugar bill critics hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Agriculture Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., Friday said critics of sugar legislation erroneously charge that a bill to raise the federal guarantee price of sugar would hurt consumers.

He said there is "not a scintilla of truth" to suggestions that the bill would raise the cost of sugar to American consumers because markets for raw sugar recently have risen above the price level in the pending legislation.

Before the market prices rose, officials had estimated that the bill would cost every American about \$1 this year.

The government would maintain those prices with fees and duties on sugar imports.

"The fact of the matter is we have had equal prices at artificially low levels in this country and the world because only one ounce of every six that is produced is traded on the free market," Foley said.

Foley defended the bill in House debate. Voting was postponed until Tuesday at the earliest. House consensus has been delayed several times in recent weeks. Opponents announced this week they may have enough votes to defeat it.

The pending bill would raise the government-guaranteed price for raw sugar from 73 cents a pound to 158 cents a pound for the 1979 crop and also

much as an additional 7 percent a year in the next two years.

It also includes payments of a half penny a pound to sugar farmers, but that piece-a-ceiling-on-payments so that large producers would not get the full benefit.

The government would maintain those prices with fees and duties on sugar imports.

Today's weather

Slightly warmer but few clouds will hang around

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Wendell-Groveton

Partly sunny today. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a slight chance of showers. Highs today and Tuesday 55 to 60 degrees. Overnight lows 30 to 35 degrees.

Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River valley: Partly sunny today. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with scattered showers. Highs today and Tuesday 50 to 55 degrees. Overnight lows 20 to 30 degrees.

Synopsis: Scattered showers and sub-normal temperatures appear in the offing for the Magic Valley for the next day or two, although a drying trend could develop by midweek.

More clouds are expected to move across Idaho today after a slight break during the night. Sunday saw mostly cloudy skies and some scattered showers over the Magic Valley and in southeastern Idaho, with a few snow flurries over the mountains in central Idaho.

Low pressure remains over the state with a fairly strong westerly flow of moist, unstable air aloft. High pressure was building along the Pacific Coast on Sunday, but minor storm impulses will continue to move through the intermountain region for another day or so.

The extended forecast for Wednesday through Friday calls for a

drying trend on Wednesday with scattered showers, mainly over the mountains, on Thursday and Friday. High temperatures will be in the 55 to 65 degree range with overnight lows in the upper 20s.

On Sunday, low temperatures in Idaho ranged from 21 degrees at Idaho Falls to 45 at Lewiston. Most minimum readings were in the 30s.

A strong wind out of the northwest at the 405 and 505, although in the Idaho Falls area temperatures remained in the 30s.

The warmest was 55 at Lewiston. On the national map, the warmest reading was 98 at Pre-

sidents and Laredo on the Texas border. The coldest was 13 at Jackson, Wyo.

Fair skies and warmer temperatures are forecast for northern Utah today, but clouds are expected to return Tuesday. Highs will be near 60 today with a low tonight in the 30s.

Snow and colder temperatures which have hit the Rocky Mountains over the weekend began moving into the plains states early today, with light snow or rain forecast from the Dakotas to Texas. Colder temperatures were likely as far east as Minnesota.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST: 7 PM EST 10 - 22 - 79



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

National

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	52	32	18
Atlanta	83	64	54
Boston	82	64	18
Chicago	80	70	25
Cleveland	81	63	21
Denver	69	50	75
Detroit	40	27	56
Indianapolis	72	54	21
Kansas City	66	73	21
Las Vegas	70	49	21
Los Angeles	73	67	21
Louisville	68	47	21
Miami	89	74	21
Miami Beach	89	74	21
Minneapolis	51	41	21
New Orleans	80	75	21
New York	60	41	21
Oakland	60	41	21
Omaha	57	48	21
Philadelphia	60	38	21
Phoenix	82	70	21
Pittsburgh	78	57	21
Portland, Me.	75	48	21
Portland, Ore.	60	34	08
Raleigh	78	61	21
San Jose	53	33	21
San Francisco	68	54	21
Seattle	58	41	21
Washington	82	64	21
Burling	48	30	02
Dayton	50	33	08
Idaho Falls	50	33	08
Lewiston	55	43	07
Portland, Ore.	50	33	08
Pocatello	45	29	01
Salmon	44	27	01

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	53	42	15
Idaho Falls	48	28	21
Lewiston	50	33	08
Normal	64	33	21

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, Oct. 22, the 295th day of 1979 with 70 to follow.

The moon is moving from its new phase to its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

On this day in history: The morning stars on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Hungarian composer Franz Liszt was born Oct. 22, 1811. This is also Joan Fontaine's 62nd birthday.

In 1836, Gen. Sam Houston was sworn-in as the first president of the Republic of Texas.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy announced an arms blockade of Cuba after Soviet missiles were discovered on the Communist island 90 miles from Florida.

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Drama absent as senators mark up SALT

By ROBERT G. KAISER

WASHINGTON — In a night of senatorial rhetoric, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has compared the treaty under consideration — SALT II to the Treaty of Versailles, but the scene in the paneled Senate hearing room hardly confirms the enormity of Church's metaphor.

There has been little drama in the Foreign Relations Committee's formal markup of the strategic arms limitation treaty. Some vociferous senatorial posturing, yes, and a few sharp words, but the general atmosphere during five days of hearings has been flat, often dreary, usually boring. This may be a great event, but even great events must fit into conventional proceedings.

In fact, the outcome of the committee's work will be significant. The treaty seems assured of approval by at least eight of the 15 members, but if it gets no more than eight or nine votes its chances on the floor are poor. Eleven "ayes" on foreign relations would be a reasonably good omen for SALT, though not conclusive.

The process of a markup is largely mechanical. The committee is working through the treaty article-by-article, discussing the import of each, often raising potential loopholes or ambiguities, and considering possible amendments to the treaty or reservations that might clarify or change it.

An amendment to the treaty itself would require re-opening negotiations with the Soviet Union, an outcome the Carter administration hopes fervently to avoid. The Senate can also add reservations or "understandings" to its resolution of ratification. The president would have to incorporate these into the formal American "instrument of ratification" that the Soviets would have to accept before the treaty could come into effect.

There can also be lesser understandings that simply spell out an American interpretation of one or another provision and which the Soviets would not have to accept formally.

Joseph P. Biden Jr., D-Del., may be having more fun in the great SALT debate than any other member of the Senate. Just 36 and just beginning his second term in the Senate, Biden is a clever and ambitious politician, one who talks to his friends about running for president one day. The Foreign Relations Committee's SALT hearings have brought more attention to Biden than anything he has done previously as a senator.

What has drawn attention to him has been Biden's eagerness to do battle with the only active presidential candidate on the committee, Edward M. Baker Jr., R-Tenn. Baker has taken the position that SALT II must be radically altered by amendment or he will not support it.

In July Baker went after administration witnesses at the initial SALT hearings, trying to dramatize weaknesses in the treaty. Biden — whose turn to question witnesses before the committee usually comes right after Baker's — in turn went after the minority leader, challenging his criticisms. Despite a tendency toward long-windedness, Biden seemed to get the best of these exchanges. After a few days Baker stopped coming regularly to the hearings.

This week Baker has begun offering amendments to the treaty, and Biden is again disputing him. One newspaper account of the first week's mark-up sessions quoted anonymous Carter administration sources who criticized chairman Church for failing to control the meandering hearings. This angered some on the committee who felt it was the administration whose act left something to be desired.

Lloyd N. Cutler, who recently signed on as counsel to president Carter, is the chief administration spokesman in the hearings. It falls to him to reiterate the arguments initially made in July for the treaty's provisions. Cutler is a lawyer, not a politician, and his inclination is to jump right past political rhetoric to get to the heart of a matter.

When Baker proposed an amendment that would significantly alter the treaty by forcing the Soviets to count their medium-to-long range backfire bomber under the limits of SALT II, Cutler did not recall any of the administration's arguments about why Baker had been left out of the treaty. Instead he jumped to the immediate problem that he thought approving Baker's amendment would create: it would re-open negotiations with the Soviets, he noted, and he proposed to explain in a secret session why this would be bad.

Several senators, particularly including Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and Edward Kennedy, were taken aback. Why a secret session? Why don't you make the arguments about Baker's? Percy and Biden actually made some of them for Cutler. Then Cutler had a chance to explain in a closed-door session what the United States expected the Soviets to demand in return if the Senate required the counting of backfire.

By the end of the week Cutler seemed more comfortable with the rhetorical posturing that comes so naturally to members of the Senate. He joined right in.

A confidential pool of senators would probably reveal a widespread feeling that one of the most eager rhetorical posturers in that body is Sen. Richard Stone, D-Pa.; Stone's colleagues do not find him especially popular or effective, but he is an accomplished performer. In the SALT hearings, he has returned repeatedly to issues connected with Cuba, whose former citizens make up a large part of his constituency.

This week the issue that animated Stone was Soviet G-class submarines, old and noisy diesel-powered subs that were excluded from SALT I and again from SALT II. The Soviets station them in the Baltic and Pacific, according to the Pentagon — these subs "are causing our waters," Stone declared dramatically.

Weren't they last seen near the United States (in Cuba) in 1974, an administration official asked Stone. "1974 is not now," the official added. "Now that is a little bit later." Stone replied sarcastically. "I am not saying that they are offshore today. I am saying that their range is such and their mission is such that they can and they have done that."

Other senators noted that it would violate Soviet-American agreements about Cuba to base the G-class subs in Cuba in the future, but Stone was not convinced.

On the foreign relations committee, Stone, John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., will cast the votes of greatest concern to the White House. Without the support of all three, prospects for SALT II will be endangered.

The mark-up continues Monday. Final action seems possible next week, but more likely a week or two later.

Kennedy traded letterheads but it was hardly censure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Ethics Committee, to its surprise, began receiving lots of mail last month asking about the "censure" of Sen. Edward Kennedy — none of the panel has never even investigated.

The committee did issue an advisory opinion last April that the Massachusetts Democrat's Senate letterhead was in "improper use" as part of a national fund-raising appeal by anti-gun groups.

But it was a mystery how that mild step could be interpreted as "censure," which means only one thing in the Senate — the harshest disciplinary action short of expulsion that can be taken against a member.

"The answer was found after a little checking.

The ethics committee's advisory opinion had been described without qualification as a "censure" by program columnist E.H. Maslin in the September 1979 issue of Field and Stream Magazine.

"Those of you who have been wondering what happened regarding Sen. Ted Kennedy's case in the Senate ethics letterheads in his fund-raising appeals on behalf of two anti-gun organizations may be surprised to learn that the Senate Ethics Committee did not censure Kennedy for breach of conduct," wrote Maslin.

He also accused the media of



SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY ...agreed to switch

engaging in "suppression of news" by not reporting on the rebuke and other news "detrimental to Kennedy."

Ethics Committee Vice Chairman Harold Schmitz, R-Mt., said the column was "an overstatement of the case."

"We did determine it was an im-

proper use of his letterhead ...," he noted, but the word censure was not used. "Censure has a strong historical meaning for major acts of misconduct."

Mann's column is one more chapter in a long dispute with the gun lobby stemming from Kennedy's outspoken advocacy of gun control legislation.

The letterhead issue was raised by John Snyder, a member of the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms. The letter used in an anti-gun fund-raising campaign included a line at the bottom stating "not printed or mailed at government expense," but had "United States Senate" printed on top.

The committee ruled it fit a 1978 advisory opinion stating, "... It is improper conduct ... for a senator to authorize or allow a non-Senate individual, group or organization to use the word 'United States Senator' and 'Official Business,' or any combination thereof, on any letterhead or envelope."

Kennedy modified his fund-raising appeal to meet the objections. Letters now being sent by anti-gun groups identify the writer as "U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy" but are on his personal stationery, not Senate letterhead.

The ethics panel considered the matter settled months ago.

On camera

Jackson sees more woe ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., predicted Sunday the inflation rate, fed by rising oil prices, will rise to nearly 15 percent and force Congress to enact mandatory wage-price guidelines next year.

The onetime presidential hopeful also suggested the dim economic picture would help Sen. Edward Kennedy beat Jimmy Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Administration officials, who favor voluntary guidelines, have said of late they hope to see inflation moderate in coming months.

Bill Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, in an appearance on CBS' "Face the Nation" program, outlined a

pessimistic scenario of more inflation: tighter money, increasing unemployment — and a return to no-longer station lines.

He suggested economic conditions, linked closely to energy developments, would help Kennedy take a lead in early primary contests. And he said he now thinks the Massachusetts senator will wrest the Democratic presidential nomination from incumbent Jimmy Carter.

Jackson said he expects Iran to "break up into little pieces," helping to push oil prices up to a point of "no limit."

Inflation, triggered by the rising oil prices, will continue climbing hand in hand with interest rates, he said.

"The fact Castro says R, the fact Brezhnev," says it doesn't impress me one bit."

However, he said he finds it "troublesome" that President Carter has said the unit has been there all along.

Bush — who also has served as U.N. ambassador, special envoy to China, Republican Party chairman, and Texas congressman — attacked Carter on several fronts. He said Carter had ruined the campaign promise business and was part of a "distasteful trend of weak presidential leadership."

Bush said he doesn't recall telling then President Gerald Ford the troops had a combat capability, but had warned the situation should be watched.

Schultz sees inflation slowing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Council of Economic Advisors Chairman Charles Schultz Sunday predicted the current inflation rate of 13.5 percent will slacken by year's end, but it will still be well above the presidential advisers' last forecast of 7 percent.

"Clearly, the inflation rate this year is going to be significantly higher than the 7 percent we believe is lower than 13 percent," Schultz said on NBC's "Face the Nation" program.

"We have not yet made a new official forecast," he said, but "we believe that the (inflation) rate is going to taper off."

Barring any big increase in OPEC oil prices in December, Schultz believes eventually there will be

a reduction in inflation back to the single digit level. "I can't give you the month, but it's not in the too distant future," he said.

Schultz cautioned that arresting inflation also will depend on the continuation of fiscal restraint, congressional passage of the hospital containment bill, and continuation of the administration's energy program.

"Schultz said in the short run, Americans must face a period of a declining standard of living.

Schultz said wage and price controls are not the answer. "In the past year, the speed-up in inflation has been principally in energy and housing. Other prices and wages have not speeded up," he said.

Bush takes hard line on troops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — GOP presidential candidate George Bush said Sunday there was not a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba when he was CIA director and he is not impressed by Soviet and Cuban declarations that the unit's function has not changed in many years.

"I'm saying that what is there now is different from what was there before," said Bush, who headed the CIA during the Ford administration.

Appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program, Bush said, "I have our foreign policy been very, very naive. And I'm absolutely convinced ... that this is something new, that this wasn't there all along ..."

"The fact Castro says R, the fact Brezhnev," says it doesn't impress me one bit."

However, he said he finds it "troublesome" that President Carter has said the unit has been there all along.

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Bush said he doesn't recall telling then President Gerald Ford the troops had a combat capability, but had warned the situation should be watched.

Taiwan vote endorsed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Sunday he will gladly cooperate with Senate leaders in seeking an early vote on President Carter's termination of the mutual defense treaty with Taiwan.

Goldwater and 25 other lawmakers won a federal district court ruling last Wednesday that the treaty can be abrogated only with the consent of a majority of the Senate, or a majority of both houses of Congress.

Judge Oliver Gasch concluded President Carter acted illegally in unilaterally breaking the pact when the nation set up diplomatic relations with Peking.

While the case is being appealed, Senate Democratic leader Robert

Byrd told reporters Saturday he believes a majority of the Senate supports Carter's abrogation of the treaty, and he is trying to find a way for the Senate to go on record on the issue.

"I am uncertain how I will vote on the proposal, but I will assist to the best of my ability in reaching a final vote at the earliest possible time," Goldwater said in a statement issued by his office Sunday.

"A vote by the Senate or Congress is what I have been seeking all along. That is the heart of my lawsuit," he said, predicting the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington D.C. will uphold Gasch's ruling.

Aspin drafts measure assuring paychecks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Sunday he is drafting legislation to assure government workers and members of the armed services will get their paychecks even if Congress fails to pass money bills on time.

The Wisconsin Democrat said in statement he will introduce a bill allowing federal agencies to continue meeting their payroll even if appropriations bills or continuing resolutions have not been passed.

Saying it is "intolerable" for the federal government not to pay its employees, Aspin said passage of the bill would "end forever the October litters over whether government employees will be paid or not."

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A Times-News Public Service Advertisement

No one applauded at fashion shows

By BERNARD MORRIS

AT THE TOWN SQUARE PARIS - A funny thing happened at one of the fashion shows for spring here. Nobody clapped.

It was the last of the mammoth presentations at the Salon d'Automne of the three tents in which the spring and summer styles were shown. The bride had appeared - she was wearing a backless silver tulle leotard and had made the final march down the runway with a few dozen of her attendants. They were in backless black leotards. Instead of an avalanche of applause, there was silence.

Journalists packed up their notebooks and bade farewell to their friends until the next round of shows in six months. Buyers checked their appointment books to confirm where they would meet the next day to write orders for the clothes they had been seeing. The photographers, who are forming an international press mission to improve the working conditions at the showings after one of them got pushed earlier in the week, held their first formal meeting in the back of the hall.

The audience dispersed, one woman said loudly, "It's a disgrace - you call that design? It is not original. God did it first."

She was referring to the backless leotard which followed by a few numbers a topless look. The juxtaposition had many members of the audience humming the hit-song from "Chorus Line."

The bottomless styles were actually versions of the string bathing suit born in Brazil and the topless ones had been anticipated by Rudi Gernreich 15 years ago.

Earlier in the show there were miniskirts galore, especially knitted versions that cupped the buttocks, and some with side-bustlers that opened from the back to reveal a little more skin. They set the scene for the greater exposure to come.

When it happened, the audience pretended it didn't exist. Even in Paris, the citadel of fashion, you can go too far.

An hour before, the applause was polite, even enthusiastic, for the Chanel "ready-to-wear" by Philippe Guibourgat which reconstructed the assured respectability of the Chanel label.

The ready-to-wear collection is an attempt to broaden the scope of Chanel clients. Guibourgat has recreated the aura of the famous Mile Coco with her favorite accessories - the beige-tinged-back pump with its black leather toe. It has the trademark black and white quilted handbags and hair bows at the top of shoulder-length bobs, which give the mannequins a demure jeune-fille look. He also uses the knitted fabric with playfully abstract forms that suggest the work of Miro. They are all over Paris, these prints, but here their childlike quality is emphasized.

The cardigan jackets are little longer than boleros for spring and summer. T-shirts are stamped with a picture of the classic perfume, Chanel No. 5. Knitted cardigans and sweaters in pale shades of iridescent taffeta, are other neo-Chanelisms.

For evening, everything is soft and supple in Jersey or crepe, all in the palest white and worn with pearls. That too contributes to the enduring age of Innocence.

Hanae Mori, the Japanese designer who has found a place for herself on the Avenue Montaigne, also has official approval. Eva Barre, wife of the premier of France, sat next to the Japanese ambassador, Katsulichi Ikawa, and his wife, Tomoko, at the show.

Predictably, the prints are outstanding, especially the Japanese-flavored ones, such as misty pink flowers drifting on a green chiffon field or orange flowers in a haze of pale chiffon. Delicate fans spaced on a white crepe background mark another of her evening styles. A print of automobiles of various nations, identified by the country flag, was conversation piece. But the sweaters were another surprise. Cheerful designs with the ubiquitous Miro char-

acter are knitted into pullovers that look like chic with pants. The short skirts are the most obvious feature of this crop of Paris fashions. But while they grab the headlines, the American buyers are concentrating on the more conventional designs such as the two-color outfits that graphically contrast black with white or cooler pastels of shades with each other; the fluid no-waistline chemise dress, cool and comfortable for warm weather; the passing of the giant "shoulder pad," and the prominence of one-color dressing, such as a lightweight raincoat over matching dress or jacket, blouse, skirt or pants in the same shade. When they forget about miniskirts, designers show plenty of inventiveness in the cut of clothes.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

Pursuant to Title 54, Chapter 14, and Title 87, Chapter 52, Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Board of Nursing and the Board of Medicine, State of Idaho, propose to initiate rule-making. The proposed rules involve the approval of Nurse Practitioners.

In substance, the proposed rules and regulations repeal in their entirety July 977, Minimum Standards, Rules and Regulations for the Expanding Role of the Registered Professional Nurse by adopting Title 2, Chapter 4 containing the following sections:

- 3-4001 Definitions of terms used.
- 3-4002 Scope of Practice: authorizes designated acts which may be performed by all nurse practitioners.
- 3-4007 Prescription Writing: outlines application procedure for approval of prescriptive authority for nurse practitioners with prescriptive authority; requires accurate records of all medications prescribed and delivered.
- 3-4008 Delivery of Medications: authorizes the nurse practitioner to provide a patient with more than one dose of medication during an emergency period when a pharmacist is not available; exempts from the emergency period a nurse practitioner providing specified services under government contract or grant.
- 3-4009 Records: requires nurse practitioners to maintain accurate records of all medications prescribed and delivered.
- 3-4010 Nurse Practitioner Approval: specifies requirements which must be met by all nurse practitioners seeking initial approval to practice.
- 3-4011 Temporary Approval: authorizes issuing of temporary approval to practice pending notification of results from national certification examination.
- 3-4012 Renewal of Approval: defines time and conditions for renewal of approval; outlines procedure for renewal of expired approval.
- 3-4013 Change in Practice Arrangements: requires notification to Board of any change in practice arrangements.
- 3-4020 Discipline: authorizes the Board of Nursing to revoke or suspend approval based on specified grounds for discipline listed; requires Boards of Nursing and Medicine to notify one another of complaints against nurse practitioners which warrant investigation or disciplinary proceedings.

Within the time limits specified below, any person may review the proposed rules in the office of the Board of Nursing, Copies of the proposed rules will be made

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

On Friday, October 26, 1979, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., C. J. Corporation will offer for sale at Addison Ave., 2500 Belmont, Jackson Auto Salvage and Rock Creek Campground, Twin Falls, Idaho, to the highest bidder the following items:

- One (1) 1978 HP steel touring pump for selling.
- One (1) Western 1/2 mile wheel more lines 3" x 4" with 8' wheels; 2000 lbs.
- One (1) 50 aluminum mainline with valves; 1200' of 4" x 50' aluminum mainline with valves; 300' of 4" x 50' aluminum mainline with valves; 100' of 10" x 50' aluminum supply.
- One (1) 1978 aluminum pipe with valves; 147 pieces of 3" x 40' lateral with connectors; 8 pieces of 3" x 38' lateral with connectors; one (1) complete 1978 120-105-HA Hainclicke photogrammetric system SR 445.
- One (1) 40 HP Pacific Condor "wing" motor; 400' 4" steel pipe 840' 4" diameter.

Any interested person can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, which must be directed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before November 8, 1979. Unless twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, a governmental subdivision or agency, or an association having membership of not less than twenty-five (25) interested persons make a request for hearing on the proposed rules in writing to the undersigned on or before November 8, 1979, no rule-making hearing will be convened.

Date: this 12th day of October, 1979.

PHYLIS T. SHERIDAN, R.N.

Executive Director, Idaho State Board of Nursing, 413 West Idaho Street, Room 203, Boise, Idaho 83702.

PUBLISH: Monday, Oct. 22, 29, and Nov. 5, 1979.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Real estate 560' of 1/4" far wrapped as pipe. The sale will be a public sale conducted by oral auction on an "as-is" basis. The sale will be held on Tuesday, October 23, 1979, at 10:00 a.m. at the office of the undersigned. The sale will be held on Tuesday, October 23, 1979, at 10:00 a.m. at the office of the undersigned. The sale will be held on Tuesday, October 23, 1979, at 10:00 a.m. at the office of the undersigned.

C. J. Corporation reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Information regarding the sale can be obtained from the undersigned at (801) 355-6000.

C. J. CORPORATION

25 South State Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

Division Operations

PUBLISH: Friday, Oct. 19, Saturday, Oct. 20, Sunday, Oct. 21, Monday, Oct. 22, Tuesday, Oct. 23, Wednesday, Oct. 24, Thursday, Oct. 25, Friday, Oct. 26, 1979.

PHYLIS T. SHERIDAN, R.N.

Executive Director, Idaho State Board of Nursing, 413 West Idaho Street, Room 203, Boise, Idaho 83702.

PUBLISH: Monday, Oct. 22, 29, and Nov. 5, 1979.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the General Election to be held in and for the City of Wendell, Idaho, will be held on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1979, on which day Polls will be open from Noon until 8:00 o'clock P.M. at the following designated Polling Places: 155 West Main Street and Wendell City Hall.

In order to vote at this election, each voter must meet the following requirements:

- 1. He must be at least 18 years of age.
- 2. He must be a citizen of the United States.
- 3. He must be a bona fide resident of this city.
- 4. He must have registered for the election, and must have voted at the last general municipal election held by this City.

(NOTE: However, if a voter has moved from the precinct where he last registered or voted in the last general municipal election, he must register.)

Municipal Elections may register during regular business hours on each day except Sundays and holidays until and including Friday next preceding the election date. On Friday

OFFICIAL BALLOT

CITY OF WENDELL, STATE OF IDAHO

NOVEMBER 6, 1979

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LOOK AT WHAT \$2.99 WILL BUY!

<h3>IDEAL POWER TOYS</h3> <p>Choose from "Flying Tigers" Prop Power or Raw Power! Both let out a throaty engine roar - without batteries!</p> <p>VALUES TO 11.50</p> <p>2.99</p>	<h3>WEEBLES VEHICLES</h3> <p>Choose from a Submarine that floats and dives or a blimp with 6 different messages! Complete with Weebles to run them!</p> <p>VALUES TO 7.00</p> <p>2.99</p>	<h3>DOLL SALE</h3> <p>Choose from a wide selection including all Kalle Dolls in a Cylinder! Pretty Ballerina and Doll in a Bathing Tub!</p> <p>VALUES TO 6.00</p> <p>2.99</p>
<h3>BUILDING SET</h3> <p>Choose from Playskool American Bricks or Basic Tente set by Hasbro!</p> <p>VALUES TO 9.50</p> <p>2.99</p>	<h3>CHARLIE ANGELS BEAUTY SETS</h3> <p>Choose from the Hair to the Undereye and Posture Set or Dress Up Set! Save!</p> <p>7.00 VALUE</p> <p>2.99</p>	<h3>NERF TOYS</h3> <p>Your choice of Nerf Cycle or Deluxe Nerf Circus Train Fun!</p> <p>VALUES TO 8.25</p> <p>2.99</p>
<h3>PULSAR MAN OF ADVENTURE</h3> <p>Press his back and he seems to "come alive!" Great adventure toy!</p> <p>15.50 VALUE</p> <p>2.99</p>	<h3>RAG DOLL SNOOPY</h3> <p>Lovable doll stands 14" tall. Choose from rock star, reporter, greaser, and many more!</p> <p>7.25 VALUE</p> <p>2.99</p>	<h3>HONEY HILL CLUBHOUSE</h3> <p>Play shed and tree made of sturdy plastic for the Honey Hill dolls with lots of piety pieces.</p> <p>12.00 VALUE</p> <p>2.99</p>
<h3>African art</h3> <p>WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Museum of African Art, founded in 1961 in a row of neoclassic Capitol Hill Houses, has become a bureau of the Smithsonian Institution. The museum contains a valuable collection of more than 8,500 African artifacts plus numerous films and more than 100,000 slides and artifacts. Located at 316-332 A Street, N.E.</p> <p>6.75 VALUE</p> <p>2.99</p>	<h3>STARBASE ZEUS</h3> <p>Space age set with a base platform, star ship, shuttle space ship, interplanetary vehicles, figures and more!</p> <p>7.50 VALUE</p> <p>2.99</p>	<h3>2 SPEED BLENDER</h3> <p>Kids can really mix liquids in the blender - Cup is detachable for pouring!</p> <p>9.00 VALUE</p> <p>2.99</p>

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10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Sundays

People

Faces

By United Press International
Overalls—don't exactly top the fashion charts in Ed McMahon's set, but he loved the pair he donned for a recent taping of "Hoe Hav" in Nashville—says he'll buy a matching set for his wife and himself to wear at their next Hollywood formal affair. Says he, "That should make the gossip columns." And of his "Hoe Hav" song—"I'm a whiskey baritone. My voice is at its best at midnight around a piano bar in a cocktail lounge."



PRINCE CHARLES
...he was best man

were honored in Louisville, Ky., at the annual American Truck Drivers Award Show, and the title means lots of fans. More than 100,000 truckers are represented in the balloting.

The Men's Fashion Association of America is all set to pass out another round of "Adam" awards to celebrities and businessmen of sartorial splendor. This year's winners will be announced in New York on Oct. 29. Past honorees have included Burt Bacharach,



BURT BACHARACH
...past honoree

Tom Seaver, Telly Savalas, David Hartman, Mary Griffin and Stanley Marcus. In addition, one candidate will join Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Benny Goodman and Henry Fonda in the group's "Hall of Fame."

Not too many bridegrooms can boast of having a future king as best man at his wedding but Lord Ramsey can. It's not too surprising however, Ramsey is the grandson of the late Lord Mountbatten. Prince Charles, a friend of the



ED McMAHON
...discovers overalls

bride, Penelope Eastwood, as well as a kinsman of the groom, performed the best man's duties in Ramsey, England.

Since New York City is a crossroads of the world, a restaurateur is hard pressed to keep abreast of his customers. To that end, the Holiday Inn has gone ethnic—with dishes from Greece, Italy, Austria, France and Switzerland at its menu. Strip manager Patricia Kiss, "We want our guests to taste at home."

Amanda Ambrose leads a double life: Fans who flock to such New York cabarets as The Village Gate know what she can do with a piano and with a vocal range that leaps from rock through gospel to light opera. But what they don't know is that away from the spotlight, Miss Ambrose is an educator as well. She's a prime mover in a program called "Applied Scholastics," which specializes in kids with learning difficulties—a fulltime job on top of the show biz career.

Men who push the 18-wheeler with nothing but a radio for company are a loyal lot. For the fifth year in a row they've chosen the Statler Brothers as their favorite country vocal group. The Brothers

Official denies plan to escalate charges

BOSTON (UPI)—Massachusetts Assistant Attorney General Jonathan Brant said Sunday allegations he planned to escalate charges against Chad Green's parents from civil to criminal contempt were false.

The attorney for Gerald and Dianne Green, Dr. William Ginsberg, said Saturday reports Brant was planning to go after the Greens on criminal charges led him to cancel a scheduled Monday meeting with Brant in Massachusetts.

Ginsberg said he had hoped to work out the legal problems facing the couple who left Massachusetts nine months ago in defiance of a court order that they discontinue lactile

treatments for 3-year-old Chad's leukemia.

Chad died Oct. 12 in Tijuana, Mexico, and was buried Saturday at the place of his birth, Hastings, Neb. Ginsberg said the reports of charges being escalated were first revealed by Chad's grandfather Hollis Green.

The elder Green quoted Brant as saying he wanted Diana Green, if convicted, to work for one year in the state facility for the mentally and criminally insane in Bridgewater. Hollis Green also quoted Brant as saying he would recommend a one- to two-year prison term for Gerald Green if he were convicted.

Parents in seclusion awaiting son's return

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—Charles and Vera Moksheski, weary from a frantic search through the Midwest for their kidnapped son, went into seclusion Sunday to await the arrival of the boy from a foster home in Liberty, Texas.

The Moksheskis left their trailer home Saturday after the FBI confirmed the youngster in Texas was their son, Jamie, who allegedly was abducted Sept. 25 by his 15-year-old babysitter, Leitha Rose, Kingsbury of Cheyenne, Wyo.

The joyful parents said they were planning a gigantic party next Saturday for Jamie's third birthday. They said they were told the boy would be flown to Colorado Springs today, accompanied either by an FBI agent or

a deputy from the El Paso County sheriff's office.

The FBI said a district judge in Chambers County, Texas, would have to sign the papers releasing Jamie from a foster home where he has been living. The child was declared abandoned after a young woman claiming to be his mother escaped custody at Anahuac, Texas on Oct. 12.

Authorities said a girl believed to be Kingsbury was arrested in Anahuac after she allegedly tried to sell the boy for \$100. She escaped through a courtroom window during questioning and is still at large.

A welfare worker in Liberty said Jamie was well fed and appeared to be in good condition, although he showed some signs of abuse.

How would you like to be THIN FOR CHRISTMAS?



You can do it . . .
WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO LOSE?

How many people stand between you and your ideal weight? Start the Diet Center program today. It's the only program that provides the "Cholesterol Slur" to help you lose weight. You'll lose 10 to 15 pounds in the first 30 days. You'll know that weight loss is possible when you see the results. You'll know that weight loss is possible when you see the results. You'll know that weight loss is possible when you see the results.

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BALL GAMES, BEER AND BS

Enjoy your Monday Night Football watching pleasure in our company with our

LARGER THAN LIFE TV

You Buy The Beer, We'll Supply The Rest

Hor d'oeuvres served during the games

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RUSTY NAIL PIZZA PARLOUR
1025 Burke, (Buhl)
(Behind Andy & Bob's Motors)

Three Days. Three Dinners. One Special Price.

TUESDAY
Steak, K.C. Club Steak Dinner

MONDAY
Chopped Steak Dinner

WEDNESDAY
Chicken Fried Steak Dinner

\$2.79

Then, each day, you've got your choice of a Baked Potato or French Fries, Toast, any Drink, & Sauce

Prime Cut MEAT MARKET
a Restaurant

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611 Blue Lakes Blvd. - 734-5160

PUBLIC AUCTION

OCTOBER 20
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Bertie Mountain, Nevada
Advertisement: October 18
Wart, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

OCTOBER 20
ACME MANUFACTURING - FILER
Stock Reduction Auction
Advertisement: October 18
Wart, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

OCTOBER 24
AUBREY E. VITTOE
Advertisement: October 22
Wart, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

OCTOBER 25
BOB BIRCHALL - BURL
Advertisement: October 23
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

OCTOBER 26
CLORENE RATHBURN - BURL
Advertisement: October 24
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

NOVEMBER 4
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisement: November 2
Jerry Jopps, Auctioneer

NEWT'S WEEKEND.....

WELL, NEWT, ANOTHER YEAR IN THE O.C. 1. PLEASANT BLINDS... AH YES... OUTDOORS. WHAT A LIFE... EXCEPT WE HAVEN'T SHOT A BIRD IN TWO YEARS!

TO BE COMPLETELY HONEST 2. NEWT... I THINK IT'S QUOTE "BLINDS" UNQUOTE. PLEASANT BLINDS... MAYBE WE BETTER CHECK.

MAYBE WE'D BETTER REGROUP

YEP...

GAME VEST

CROWN VESTS... \$19.50
BROWNING VESTS... \$35.95

MOVIES

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A temptingly tasteful comedy for adults who can count.
BLAKE EDWARDS
"10"
WITH ANDREW S. BOLEBEK

MON.-TUES. 7:00-9:00
TWIN MALL CINEMA

MON.-TUES. 7:15-9:15
JEROME CINEMA

Ends Tuesday!
THE SCARIEST COMEDY OF ALL TIME IS BACK!
"MEL BROOKS FUNNIEST"
THE SCARIEST COMEDY OF ALL TIME IS BACK!

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
MON.-TUES. 7:30-9:30
TWIN CINEMA

MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI
RON HOWARD
MON.-TUES. 7:15-9:15
TWIN CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

CINE MALL SNACK SHOP
IN THE MALL CINEMA BUILDING
FEATURING FROGURT FOOTLONG CORNDOGS POPCORN
FRESH CARAMEL CORN COTTON CANDY OPEN 11-3

2 GREAT WALT-DISNEY HITS
PLUS!
The Jungle Book
Unidentified Flying Oddball

MON.-TUES. 7:15-9:15
TWIN CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

If this one doesn't scare you... You're Already Dead.
ENDS TUES!
PHANTASMA
PLUS AT MOTOR-VU ONLY
THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN
A TRUE STORY

MON.-TUES. 7:15-9:00
JEROME CINEMA

OPEN 8:45 PHANTASMA 7:15-9:00 SUNDOWN 8:30-9:30
TWIN MOTOR-VU

Horoscope

Pisceans should be extra careful in motion today, get in touch with friends

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can easily handle today's influences by remaining objective in your thinking in spite of whatever unusual conditions arise. Take a more positive outlook in all your dealings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure not to spend too much money where something new is concerned, or you could regret it later. Think constructively.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are under pressure and could do something foolish if you are not very careful. Slow down, and think before you act.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to put in wise economical measures at your work and have more profit. Sidelisp on who is wasting your time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Avoid a foe who is only concerned with own views. You can advance very well via the social route at this time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't let an acquaintance take advantage of your good nature. Find a better way of being more productive in your line of endeavor.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study whatever has been puzzling you lately and come up with the right answer. Relax in the evening at your favorite recreation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Cut down on unnecessary expense and start to build up your assets. Take no risks with your reputation at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Taking new treatments that can improve health and appearance is wise. Don't neglect to handle important business matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to the good advice of a trusted friend. Atmosphere on home front is on a high plane at this time. Begin now diet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't argue with an associate and you can both accomplish a lot more. Avoid a tendency to spend too much money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to avert a possible quarrel with close ties over home improvements. Show that you are wise at business dealings.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) It is important to be extra careful in motion at all times today. Get in touch with good friends during spare time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who has to be taught self-control early in life in order to handle important matters later. There is much ability here in investigative pursuits and the education should be directed along such lines.

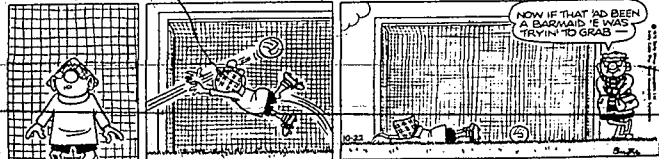
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Driving on left side based on protection plan

"How come the British drive on the left side of the road?" inquires a client. Because the highwaymen centuries ago habitually attacked coaches from the right, according to the historians. Supposedly, left-side driving therefore gave the potential victims a slightly better chance of spotting the robbers in advance. Why the robbers didn't switch to hit from the left is not explained by said historians.

Vice presidents tend to be fond of those wall plaques that read: "There is very little future in being right when the boss is wrong." Presidents are more inclined to like William Wrigley's observations: "When two men in a business always agree, one of them is unnecessary."

SUCCESS

Q. Who's the most successful music composer of all time?

A. Credit Paul McCartney with that distinction in the matter of money. With 43 songs between 1962 and 1978 that each has sold more than a million copies. He's also said to be the world's most successful recording artist with 100 million singles and 100 million albums.

Q. Are there any other heavenly bodies, besides earth, in the solar system that are known to have active volcanoes?

A. Only one. No. 10, one of Jupiter's moons.

Q. How many of the 12 Apostles died a natural death?

A. Only John.

RED

How would you like a bright red typewriter? That's the color the majority of 1,500 secretaries told pollsters they would prefer. A red machine might tend to counterbalance the gray labor, they said, or words to that effect. You know how elephants go down steep hills? They slide on their midsections.

Everybody knows that cartoon hero Popeye. But who knows his last name?

Sheep like chocolate.

More than 50 percent of the people who appear to attempt suicide by poison don't even come close to any real danger of dying. Or so conclude British researchers. Maybe 30 survive after considerable risk. And 19 percent do indeed give up their lives.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$3.95. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76786.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

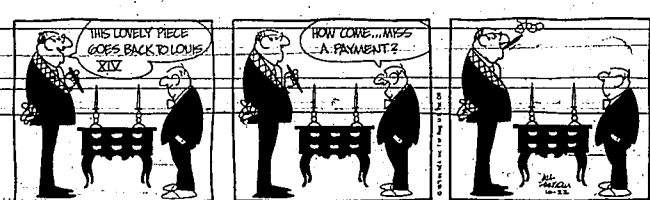
GASLINE ALLEY



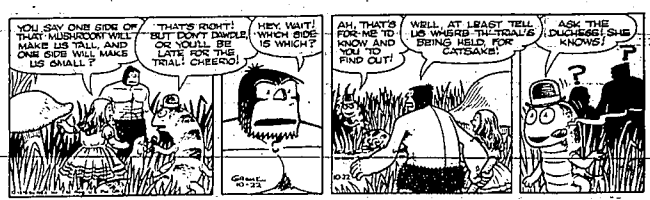
WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



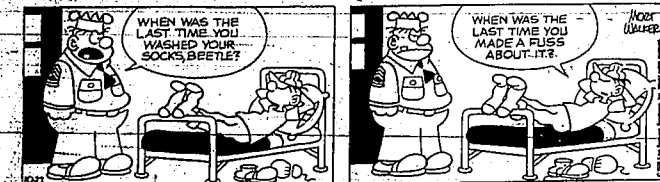
ALLEY OOP



LATGO



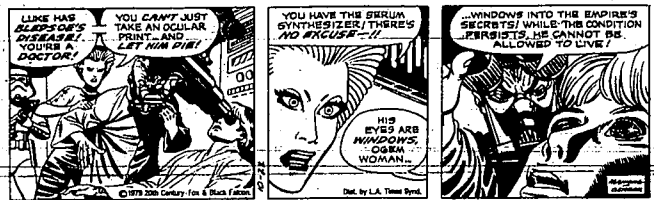
BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



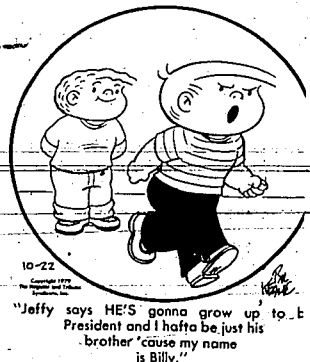
STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



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Valley Fresh BONED CHICKEN
For delicious economical main dishes or sandwiches.

12 1/2 Ounces Reg. \$1.49 Ea.
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Mini MOUNTAIN BARS
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\$3.33 Each

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Easy On-Easy Off
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<p>Kodak Tele-Ektra I 32 mm lens for normal shots, 44 mm lens for telephoto; includes light kit, Kodacolor II film, wrist strap and instruction book. Reg. \$26.97 \$23.88</p>	<p>Polaroid ONE-STEP CAMERA Simple motorized and fully automatic operation. Just aim and shoot. For beautiful 5x7 color photos. Reg. \$34.99 \$28.99</p>		
<p>100% Polyester DOUBLE KNITS All knits are machine washable in 50" to 60" widths. Full bolts and 1 to 5 yard pieces. Reg. \$1.77 \$1.97 \$1.33 Yard</p>	<p>3M Brand 1490 DESK COPIER Uses 8 1/2" x 11" paper. Lightweight, plugs into standard electrical outlet. Two-step dry process - no chemicals needed. Reg. \$99.99 \$69.99</p>	<p>Duraflame II FIRE LOGS This colorful burning log lasts up to 3 hours. Great for those cold days ahead. Each log weighs 3.5 pounds. Reg. \$1.29 99¢</p>	<p>Pyrex MIXING BOWLS 4 piece durable mixing bowl set that is ideal for microwave and oven use. Reg. \$12.99 Sat. \$6.99</p>

Lindsay RИPE OLIVES
California Pitted Ripe Olives
Medium-Pitted
Regular 69" Ea.
While 450 Last
47¢
6 Ounces

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all items and prices in this advertisement available at:
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OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each PayLess Drug Store except as specifically noted in this ad.

Valley calendar

MONDAY, OCT. 22
Orientation for Junior Volunteers of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital
4 to 7:30 p.m. at hospital. All interested boys and girls call Deann Messersmith, 733-3069 or Deanna Vollmer, 734-5650 for information.

Registration for New Series of Swimming Lessons at YFCA
Monday starts 3 week swim sessions. Classes held MWF.

Twin Falls County Republican Women Meeting
1 p.m., Littleire, Inc. Special guest speaker will be Neil Hopp, new managing editor of the Times-News. Public is invited.

Lamaze Childbirth Film "Nan's Class"
7 p.m., Methodist Church basement, 205 Madison St. E., Kimberly. All interested expectant parents invited free of charge. Call Joani McFarlane, 423-4742 for information.

TUESDAY, OCT. 23
Senior Citizens Swimming
9 to 10 a.m., YFCA
Senior Citizens Blood Pressure Check
9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, 919 4th Ave. W.

Filer Young Mother's Council
9:30 a.m., Methodist Church, Erma Shropshire, speaker. Young mothers in Filer area are invited.
Registration for New Series of Swimming Lessons at YFCA
Starts 3 week swim sessions. Classes held on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Lamaze Childbirth Film "Nan's Class"
7 p.m., at the Methodist Church basement, 205 Madison St. E., Kimberly. Call Joani McFarlane, 423-4742 for information.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25
Magic Toastmistress Club's Special Founders Day Meeting
7 to 9 p.m., Prime Cut Restaurant. Past presidents will be honored and all former members are invited. For further information call Deanna Vollmer, 734-5650.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26
Swinging Sixties Masquerade Party
8:30 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall. Floyd White Band. Members and guests invited.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27
Valley High School Halloween Carnival
6 to 9 p.m., Valley High School. Chili supper, spook alley, game booths, disco dance.

Halley LDS Ward Bazaar, Dinner and Quilt Auction
Bazaar begins 1 p.m., Dinner 6:30 p.m., \$15 per family or \$1.50 per plate. Quilt auction at 7:30 p.m. A matinee movie for children while parents shop.

Magic Squares Halloween Dance and Costume Party
8:30 p.m. at YFCA. All square dancers invited. Fun and prizes.

Single-Ites Club Dance
Elks Club in Jerome. Optional costume dance with prizes. Public welcome. Donations at door. Floyd White Band.

Lions club light bulb sale slated Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Lions Club will conduct their annual light bulb sale Wednesday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the residential districts of the city.

Donald Babe, chairman, said proceeds from the sale will go to the club's project fund to purchase glasses for needy children in the community. Other projects of the club in recent years include purchase of a microscope for eye operations at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and equipment for the seventh-grade football team sponsored by the Lions.

Retired Teachers elect

TWIN FALLS — Newly elected officers of the Idaho Retired Teachers Association are announced following the group's state convention here. Sid McLaughlin of Lewiston is president. Blanche Peay of Twin Falls,

president-elect; Ray Reid of Burley, president-elect; Edna Poff of Emmett, secretary; and Ena Berry of Twin Falls, treasurer.

The 1980 Delegate Assembly will be held in Nampa in October.

Conservation workshops

IDAH0 FALLS — The Idaho Conservation League will hold six 2-hour workshops which examine how population and economic growth impacts agriculture, land use, local economy, social concerns, energy needs and environmental quality. The keynote speaker will be Kenneth E. Boulding, professor of economics from the University of Colorado, addressing "The Future of Economic Growth." The entire symposium is free to the general public and will be held Nov. 2 and 3 at Eagle Rock Junior High School.



Hostings
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DURABILITY • FLEXIBILITY • VERSATILITY

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SPECIAL FALL DISCOUNT PRICES
Effective Oct. 15, 1979 for a limited time only!
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Dear Abby

Age is no barrier to continued learning

© The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: For the 34-year-old woman who thought she was "too old" to go back to college: I never had a chance to even start college until I became a widow at 63. I started by taking one course a semester. Now I'm taking four courses! I am always the oldest person in my class, but I don't mind at all. Instead of making fun of me because I'm old enough to be my classmates' grandmother, they all treat me with respect and make me feel welcome.

I am now starting my second year in college, and hope to graduate when I reach 70.

IN MAINE

DEAR ABBY: Last year at the commencement exercises at Grossmont College in La Mesa, Calif., my family filled the entire first row of the auditorium. The occasion: my great-aunt Minerva's graduation from junior college!

Aunt Minerva was 72 — the oldest graduate that school ever had. It was a remarkable feat, considering she had stopped her education in the eighth grade nearly 50 years earlier.

When they called Aunt Minerva's name, the entire audience stood up and applauded her.

Who says you can't go back to school at 35, or even 70? Education is a never-ending process, and if you start late — so what? Better late than never.

KEVIN TVEDT, PROUD NEPHEW

DEAR ABBY: When my grandmother got her B.S. degree two years ago she was 69. Her great-grandson then 121 said, "Gee, that's a funny thing to get a degree in!"

MINNESOTA READER

DEAR ABBY: I became physically disabled at 45, so I looked around for something I could do at home. I enrolled in college at 46 as a music major, received an associate degree

at 48, a bachelor's degree at 50 and made the National Dean's List at 50. I made a 4.0 average in my senior year, and taught myself to play electric bass and pedal steel guitar. I formed a country band and play weekly at rest homes. I write country songs as a hobby, and maybe one of these years I will actually have a song recorded.

I simply refuse to "rust out."

LARRY IN KILLEEN, TEX.

DEAR ABBY: I earned my first college credits at 64, and I'm still going strong. I take as many courses as I think I can handle. The challenge keeps me going and I love to learn. I may never graduate, but I'll continue to learn.

L.M.W., FORT MYERS, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: I've always loved to dance. Although I never had any lessons, I was considered exceptionally good.

At 70 I decided to take dancing lessons. I took ballet, ballroom and tap. I even learned how to square

dance, which opened up a whole new social life for me. Now at 74 I am taking disco, and I love it. My ambition is to teach. When one of my friends heard I was taking dancing lessons she said, "Oh, act your age, Agnes!" I told her, "This is my age, and I am doing what I am able to do at my age, so I AM acting my age."

DEAR LOVES and to all others who wrote in: Orchids to you! You're young enough to do anything you are able to do. Don't count your years — count your blessings!

Are you the lonely face in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them. Buy her book, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old!" Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

BPW selects Tanner Woman of Year



FRAN TANNER ... honored

TWIN FALLS — Fran Tanner, chairman of the Speech and Drama Department at the College of Southern Idaho, has been named Woman of the Year by the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club in observance of National Business Women's Week Oct. 21-27.

The award was announced at a club meeting this week, according to Gervase Kennedy, chairman for the Monday-night program and also a student of Ms. Tanner.

The chairman said criteria for the judging includes outstanding achievement in the woman's career, outstanding guidance to youth and young career women, assistance to other women in their advancement, and community service.

She said Ms. Tanner helps college students gain confidence with communication skills which affects their

role in the community in a positive way. Mrs. Tanner believes women should prepare themselves for the job they seek to hold, give freely and happily a portion of their time in worthwhile community service and help members of their family become loving, creative, responsible people who will in turn become an asset to themselves and their community.

Ms. Kennedy said Ms. Tanner is a "good example of her advice that women should believe in their own worth as a competent and caring human."

During the Monday night presentation Ms. Tanner quoted Ralph Waldo Emerson by saying "Nothing great ever was achieved without enthusiasm."

The honoree will be eligible for district recognition in April 1980, and again on the state level next July.

Three members of the CSI cast from "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" who gave a short scene at the meeting also did. "This is Your Life" narration on Mrs. Tanner. They were joined by three other members of the cast and Ms. Kennedy.

Other candidates for the Woman of the Year award were Helen Cannon, Annette Jenkins, Midge Johnson and Jean Swartzling.

The BPW Club continues to select other women to honor and will choose one of the preceding each month as the Woman of the Month and from among them will pick the Woman of the Year next October.

Free lecture, workshop set

BURLEY — A free lecture on effective communication will be held Nov. 2 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Best Western Inn. The former Ramada Inn at Burley, followed by a daylong workshop Nov. 3.

Dr. M. Keene Huette, a psychologist in private practice with the Pocatello Specialty Clinic, will discuss how to more effectively communicate with your mate, children or clients at both sessions, according to Helen Hanzel, local chairman.

Dr. Huette holds a master's and doctorate degrees in psychology with training in individual and family counseling. He is trained in the use of Transactional Analysis, Gestalt techniques, awareness development, hypnosis and relaxation techniques, sexual functioning, therapies, and his own Reality Awareness Development.

The workshop fee is \$30 with a \$5 reduction if a person brings a friend or mate. The Friday night lecture is free.

Additional information can be obtained by writing "About Being People, Unlimited," 1630 Monte Vista, Pocatello, Idaho 83201 or phone 232-8862 in Pocatello.

Julie Shockley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shockley of Twin Falls, graduated from Link's School of Business in Boise on Sept. 28. She graduated in the Administrative Accounting course.

Officer James D. Massey of the Idaho State Police Port of Entry Division graduated Oct. 5 from the Idaho Peace Officers Training Academy at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Deborah M. Routh of Twin Falls has pledged to Phi Beta Phi sorority and Nancy K. Seaborn of Twin Falls has pledged to Sigma Kappa sorority at Oregon State University.

David Visser of Twin Falls, a member of VFW Post 2166, has been appointed by VFW National Commander-in-Chief Howard E. VanderClute, Jr. to serve as a National

aide-de-camp for 1979-80. "It is because of the tireless efforts of civic minded citizens like Mr. Visser that the veterans and communities the VFW serves have been affected in a positive manner," I am pleased to make this appointment because I know Mr. Visser will do an outstanding job for the VFW," VanderClute said.

Mike Beus of Twin Falls and Jack Palmer of Wendell and three other agricultural engineering students of the University of Idaho have been notified they are winners of individual and team awards in a James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation national contest. Each of the four members receive \$50 cash awards and the agricultural engineering development fund was given a \$250 award and a plaque for a fourth place finish. The award was won in the

mechanical design division. The students designed and tested a removable mount for a four-wheel drive vehicle.

Peter Edmondson of Paul, Darrell Dayley of Burley, Becky England of Rupert, Kathy Slack of Jerome, Sadawn Eggert of Murtaugh, and Jeff Lee of Halley have been chosen to play with the Synchro Band at Ricks College. The band, which features 80 to 100 members, is the official band at the college for football games and other events.

Scott Fehrenbacher, former Twin Falls 411'er and now a University of Idaho senior and senator for the student government, was a featured speaker at a two-day district conference held by Idaho 411 Community Pride in northern Idaho.

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The Times-News

Editorials

Misguided attempt to kill the IAC

The attempt by two property owners groups to disband the Idaho Association of Counties is misguided.

Not only does the IAC work to the general benefit of local governments and their citizens but the legal basis of the attempt to scuttle the IAC is dubious.

A lawsuit filed Friday by the Canyon County and Kootenai County Property Owners associations claims membership in the IAC is unconstitutional. Leaders of the two groups base their claim on a provision of the Idaho Constitution prohibiting membership in private associations.

All 44 Idaho counties belong to the IAC and pay annual dues. It is doubtful the Constitution was intended to bar the counties from belonging to an organization that directly benefits them and the taxpayers. Rather, the intent must have been to prevent tax money from supporting a private club, a political party or a trade or business organization.

IAC membership dues go to help the counties and indeed the whole state.

A good example comes from the annual meeting of the IAC in Boise last week. The group came up with a suggestion to pay the cost of collecting child payment fees ordered by courts in divorces.

Twin Falls County pays the salary of an auditor who spends most of the time at this job. The state's counties developed a plan to ask judges to impose a collection fee or percentage to cover this expense.

The IAC also drafts legislation, lobbies the Legislature and provides a forum for exchange of information. The National Association of Counties is lobbying Congress to extend the revenue sharing and payment in

lieu of taxes programs, which ease tight local budgets and return federal tax dollars to the states.

In Idaho the IAC's office keeps county officials abreast of legislative developments so they can voice their opinions to their legislators. The IAC allows the counties to get a group rate on workman's compensation insurance. When the association meets, the group may take stands on issues of concern. By speaking with one voice, it can increase its effectiveness.

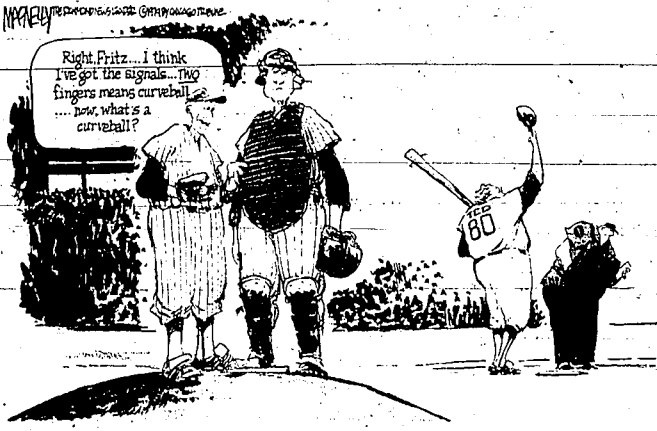
One such stand taken last week raised the ire of the property owners associations. The IAC voted to ask the Legislature to delay implementation of the 1 percent tax limit for another year because of concern over the effects of revenue loss on local services.

The Idaho Property Owners Association spearheaded the 1 percent initiative which was passed by voters last year. The vice president of the Canyon County property owners, Glenn Koch, says the IAC had no business voting to delay something mandated by the people.

But the people also put the officials who made that vote in office, and the counties are apparently gravely concerned about the 1 percent limit, which, by the way, may be unconstitutional itself.

The property owners could have taken other action to show their displeasure: by speaking out against delaying the 1 percent, asking their counties to withdraw from the IAC and working to elect county officials favorable to their position.

These activities would have been more in the public interest than the lawsuit.



Neil Hopp

Aggressive newspapers

"Facts don't just fly into the courtroom; they have to be dragged in by their heels."

What famous trial lawyer Louis Nizer said about his profession on the Tonight Show last week applies equally to newspaper journalists. Lawyers and reporters should be after the same thing: the facts.

But it isn't easy. And how we get the facts holds down to the style of reporting found at a newspaper. There are as many different styles as there are newspapers. There is a big difference, for instance, in a market where two newspapers are coming against each other as opposed to a newspaper which is the only show in town.

As an editor, I prefer some form of the Funston. That kind of pressure keeps reporters alert, puts editors on their toes and is incentive to continue honing the instinct for news.

But it also doesn't mean aggressive journalism can't exist in a one-newspaper town.

What's "aggressive" journalism? It means getting information with respect to accuracy and timeliness in a town without bias. There are always two sides to every story and it is a reporter's duty to ensure he has all the facts, not just 99 percent of them.

A college dean once told me, "There

are things in the newspaper which don't belong in the newspaper."

My response was: "Would you rather have the newspaper publish an accurate story about what may be a sensitive issue or would you rather have it being talked about on the street, taking your chances with rumors, innuendoes and erroneous conclusions?"

The quickest way people get information is by talking to other people. In a small town like Twin Falls, nothing goes unnoticed for long. People talk, word gets around. Newspapers get some of their best tips from people who feel their knowledge is important for all to know.

If the highest echelons of government don't cover up the Watergate affair, it is folly to think issues in smalltown America will somehow go undiscovered.

I'm not suggesting covers-ups in Twin Falls or anything of the kind. The point is people deserve to know things which may affect their lives. Unfortunately, in my experience I've seen too much political and government thinking which runs contrary to that belief.

And it is why reporters and newspapers must remain aggressive in their attempts to present all the news and present it fairly. If all we ever did is add the piles of handouts that

come into our office, our readers would get a pretty stiffed view of the world. We'd be pulling the wool over their eyes.

This doesn't mean reporters should resort to skulduggery to obtain facts. They should go about it professionally and aboveboard, presenting themselves for what they are, nothing more, nothing less.

Sources of news might feel uncomfortable in answering reporters' questions but they should recognize that is the role of the reporter. Saying "no comment" or "I'll tell you off the record only" while perhaps politically expedient, serves as a mechanism to escape responsibility.

A good reporter will persevere, despite the number of times the door may be slammed in his face.

You and I have a choice: We can subscribe to the laid-back form of newspaper reporting where reporters don't live up to their role, or one where we diligently seek the facts, day-in, day-out, constantly attempting to overcome the roadblocks thrown in along the way.

For me, the choice is clear. You deserve a newspaper that cares about you and will put its reputation on the line to protect and present your right to know the truth.



Ellen Goodman

The lesson of Chad

© The Boston Globe Co.

Washington Post writer's Group "BOSTON" - The boy is dead now. His death is written and his medical autopsy performed. But the social argument about the life and death of Chad Green has just begun.

The 4-year-old leukemia victim has become a human buzz word. Like Karen Anne Quinlan, whose name is synonymous with "pulling the plug," like Baby Louise who personalizes our anxiety about "test tube babies," Chad Green is now a case study for a host of concerns.

His name is the opening line in an argument about letrite. It is the headline for a debate about parents' rights and children's rights. And it is the label for a discussion about who acts in "the best interests of the child."

Chad became a public figure when his parents took him off chemotherapy, in favor of vitamins and letrite. His doctors argued in court that this "treatment" was a prescription for death, and eventually the Massachusetts judges agreed. The doctors and not the parents, the court said, were acting in "the best interests of the child."

At a point, Diane and Gerald Green defied the court order against Chad, took their son and ran to Panama. He died there last week. I can only imagine how painful it was to administer medical care to your child, but my sympathy for their saga and their loss has to be tinged by the questions: Did Chad have to die? Are

they responsible?

The Chad Green Case was hardly the first time that the courts have intervened in medical vs. family decisions. In 1945, the Supreme Court ruled that parents could martyr themselves but not their children. Since then, the courts have often ruled against the will and the religious beliefs of their own parents. They have routinely ordered transfusions for the children of Jehovah's Witnesses and operations for the children of Christian Scientists.

These cases were relatively simple. The medical evidence was conclusive, the treatment was short term, and the benefits to the child were clear. The Chad Green case was part of this legal tradition.

But in the past year we have witnessed a new series of triangles between doctors, parents and children.

In California, the courts ruled that Phillip Becker, a boy with Down's Syndrome, could not have surgery without his parent's permission. In New Jersey, a judge said that a boy with Hodgkin's disease could be treated, as his family wished, with letrite and metabolic care.

In both of these cases, the courts responded to conflicting medical testimony about both the disease and the treatment, letting the parents decide for better and for worse. It seems that the courts have begun to shy away from determining for themselves what is best for sick children. Today, in an atmosphere of doubt about medical treatment, they have put the choice in the hands of

parents.

This is, I think, understandable. Physicians who once offered certainties, now offer probabilities. Lay people who were once passive patients are now wary consumers of medical treatment. We shop doctors, compare treatments.

More and more frequently we have to make our own medical decisions, for ourselves and our children. We worry more and trust less. In a genuine medical controversy, our heart often doesn't feel confident taking sides.

But there is a danger in this new skepticism. A danger that will regard all medical judgments as controversial, and weigh all testimony equally.

In the case of Chad Green, there was not a single leukemia doctor who would testify in favor of the parents' treatment. The boy had leukemia, not Hodgkin's disease, and the doctors had impressive cure rates of 50 to 80 percent. With these percentages in mind, the doctors and good percentages — they believed that anyone who refused treatment was guilty of child neglect. Whatever the excesses of their order, I believe, the doctors were right.

No, the medical profession is not infallible. The courts are a difficult arena in which to judge doctors. We can usually judge the good will and judgment of parents. But we can't throw up our hands in defeat when faced with every warring triangle.

However difficult it is, we have to continue to pursue the "best interests of the child." Chad Green has reminded us of the alternative.

Letters

Twin Falls is not a farmers' town; it's a city

Editor, Times-News:

The remark was made at the public hearing held by the Twin Falls zoning committee Thursday evening, in the judicial building: "Twin Falls is not a city, it's a farmers' town."

I would like to point out that Twin Falls is not a farmers' town. It is the industrial, commercial, educational, medical, and cultural center of a fairly large agricultural section of southern Idaho.

The farmers' towns are Bliss, Hagerman, Castletown, Filer, Hollister, Murtaugh, Hansen, Hazelton, Eden, Richfield, Carey, Shoshone, Wendell, and Kimberly. Buhl, Jerome and Gooding are "huff" towns, somewhere in between the two classifications, and offer a little more versatility in living than the aforementioned rural towns. As such, they are becoming more aware of urban growth problems and the need to solve them.

In the area of the east of us we have as farmers' towns: Paul, Heyburn, Ascutia, Doon, Oakley, Albion, Elba, and Arma—with their industrial, commercial, educational, medical, and cultural center being the Rupert-Burley area.

To protect and promote orderly growth, to prevent a good area from becoming a "hodge-podge," an area needs a zoning committee. This committee should be composed of the best brains and talent available in the community and its efforts should be treated with respect.

I know that farmers have their problems, too, and to see a beloved piece of farmland threatened by hodge-podge growth should be one of their concerns in their country area. Feedlots, free-roaming dogs, chickens, can be very upsetting to city folk who want to build home acreages nestled between farms.

We should all be concerned with the "greater good."

A committee which works diligently, which feels it has developed the best possible plan, should not back down before every small minority group which vocally confronts it. If the plan is not worth defending, it was not worth developing in the first place.

VIRGINIA ASH
Buhl

southern Idaho.

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VIRGINIA ASH
Buhl



James Reston

The rift between Washington and Jerusalem

NEW YORK Times News Service — WASHINGTON — The relations between the United States and Israel are rather sad these days. There is no new specific or urgent question of Middle East peace, but the mood is serious; there is a kind of slow and sullen drift into misunderstanding.

Like a lover's quarrel, it is hard to get precisely where or when things went wrong, but both sides somehow feel aggrieved now with one another.

This is complicated by the personalities and politics of both countries, but in the meantime, there is obviously a pressing need for some quiet philosophical analysis of the problem.

To indicate the pessimistic mood of the moment, I have a letter from a wise friend in Israel: "The world from here looks different than it looks from Washington," he says. "One of the most striking features is the extent that most observers in Israel

see in U.S. actions reactions—not something arrived at casually but a deliberate policy.

The troubled relations between our two countries," he adds, "have first conclusion is that the perception, so many miles apart, are so entirely different that, in spite of an underlying commonality of interests, the difficult of reaching common tactical approaches is more than formidable.

"How long can this last," he concludes, "without reaching a point of no return, which we in Israel certainly could sustain only at the price, not only of total isolation, but of increasing self-doubt, which cannot but lead to a most dangerous situation, as it would encourage dangerous illusions in our neighbors?"

Well, things are not really all that bad, but it probably would be wrong to think that the differences are caused by accident, geography, or willful hostility between the two capitals.

They are caused, I think, by a conflict of national interests, and even of moral concerns about the future of the Palestinians and of Jerusalem.

The government in Washington, and this includes not only the Carter administration but many of the leaders of the Congress — simply does not agree with the Begin government's policy on the West Bank, Gaza, and even on the Golan Heights.

Every movement by the Israeli Cabinet — it seems here almost every Sunday — to expand the Jewish settlements on the West Bank — is regarded in Washington as a defiance of the Carter administration's view that these "settlements" are "illegal," and a drop of poison to U.S.-Israeli relations. Nothing is more unsettling between Washington and Jerusalem than these "settlements."

These problems — a of the settlements, of the Palestinians, of the proposed withdrawal of the Israelis roughly to their 1969 borders under

the U.N. Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 — have been debated for years without agreement, and now I think something new is happening.

They have done it again. Many leaders of the Congress are turning their minds to other things. They don't like Begin's policies or his biblical assumptions or his financing for awhile his policies even if they don't agree with them, but they are coming up to a presidential and congressional election in which the price of oil, food and the inflation in general are likely to seem more important politically than anything else.

John Connally of Texas infuriated the Israeli government and many Jewish leaders in this country by proposing that the Israelis get out of the West Bank, Gaza, and even the Golan Heights and accept an American military presence in the Sinai and the Indian Ocean to assure peace and supply of oil at reasonable prices for

the industrial nations in the Middle East. All this, he suggested, and autonomy and maybe even a sovereign state for the Palestinians, too.

Big John knew this didn't have the support of many people here, even in the State Department, but it is interesting and may even be significant that he thought this plainly anti-Israel proposal might be popular and even good politics in the United States.

One reason for his thinking so is that many people here, even in the State Department and the White House, believe that the Israelis have been demanding too much, even in their own interests, and that the American people are tired of their demands, and like the blacks, who have been talking to the PLO and other terrorists in the Middle East, are looking for a wholly different approach to the problems of oil and Israel in that part of the world.

There are clearly great dangers in all this, and the greatest of these may

be that they are getting mixed up in the domestic politics of both Israel and the United States. Washington is not really thinking much about Israel these days. It is preoccupied with the presidential election campaign, with the inflation, and the price of heating oil next winter.

So my friend in Israel is probably wrong in thinking that Washington is not really thinking much about Israel at all. It has tried its best to come to some kind of compromise with Begin about the Palestinians and the West Bank, without success, and without admitting it, has about given up, and turned its mind to other problems.

This, I think, is the tragedy of the relations now developing between these two allies in Washington and Jerusalem. They are not really talking seriously to one another but loitering down into mutual misunderstanding and even hostility.

Movie stars join war among California savings and loans

LOS ANGELES — The ad war among California savings and loan associations has begun to look like the late movie on television.

George Burns sings about putting his money in Brentwood Savings and Loan. Eddie Albert urges television viewers to come to San Diego's Imperial Savings and Loan. Bob Hope introduces himself to Californians as "Bob California Federal Savings."

Home Savings and Loan, the nation's largest, fields an entire galaxy of stars: Fred Astaire, Helen Hayes, Edith Head and Dear Abby. Abigail Van Buren. Similarly, Great Western Savings and Loan, which had been represented by the late John Wayne, has Ben Johnson, Glenn Ford,

Maureen O'Hara and John Huston on its team.

"And it's only the beginning," said James F. Montgomery, president of Great Western, which begins its campaign this month. "We have more stars who are associated with the old West in mind for ads."

To be sure, the star wars among savings institutions extend beyond California. In New York City, Jane Powell has been dancing and singing for the Dry Dock Savings Bank since 1974; Joe DiMaggio promotes the Bowery Savings Bank and Ethel Waters singing in the Emigrant Savings Bank. But the heavy action appears to be in California.

Competing for consumer dollars, savings and loan associations have been pouring increasing sums into

Business

advertising to combat the trend toward spending rather than saving.

Now, with a severe tight-money policy being enforced by the Federal Reserve Board, a still more critical problem will be competition with other financial institutions for scarce funds. Even before the Fed action, and despite the success of high-interest-bearing Treasury bill-linked accounts, savings have been harder to attract this year than last.

"We're all competing for the same saver," said Robert M. Stuart, vice president of advertising and market-

ing at Imperial Savings. "Despite the other sources of money, savings are still our bread and butter."

Great Western's nostalgic old West advertisements touched off the rush into star ads last year and elevated savings and loan advertising above the routine spots filmed in front of a poster.

The Great Western ads, produced like mini-features by award-winning cinematographers, are impressive and professional.

"We haven't cut corners," Montgomery said. "Let's face it. Savings and loans are regulated;

we're basically all the same. So we have to create differences. Only one can be the largest. It's not enough that all the rest of us claim to be the friendliest."

The use of celebrities has distinct advantages for financial institutions, which lack tangible products to display and sell. When George Burns on radio starts a story about being upstaged by a postcard, listeners who stay tuned for the punch line also get a pitch for Brentwood Savings.

"Ads are designed to get attention," said Halden Ritchie, president of Jensen & Ritchie, the advertising agency for California Federal Savings. "The star attraction has been proven effective."

In particular, the savings and loan advertisements are aimed at attracting a very specific group — the older saver, who has disposable income, who values liquidity, who does not wish to take risks and who wants a high return. For that reason, nearly all of the savings and loan stars are yesterday's idols.

Some, like Bob Hope, are still immediately recognizable, but others may not be readily known to television audiences under 40. Home Savings, for example, has hired Harry Von Zell, formerly on the Jack Benny Show, and George Pennington, who played straight-man to Gracie Harts on "You Bet Your Life," as official spokesmen.

"He had credibility," Montgomery said. "Everybody knew you couldn't pay him enough to say something he didn't want to. So when he decided he wanted to say that Great Western was an outfit he wanted to throw in with that's what he said."

It has become standard for savings and loan associations to seek to impress savers by relying on wealthy stars whose testimonials seemingly could not be bought at any price.



Sylvia Porter

Mail it right as well as early

For 1979's peak mailings of cards and packages, your slogan must be "Mail Right!" as well as "Mail Early!" — for this year, new regulations make it essential that you know what you can mail along with knowing when you should mail it.

Of course, the basic rule is to mail your Christmas cards, parcels and letters as early as appropriate, as always in the weeks now coming up, the volume of mail will go into a perpendicular rise. Last year, for instance, an almost unbelievable 8.7 billion pieces of mail passed through the post office in December alone, a full 1 billion more pieces than in November or January.

But this year, the new rules may destroy all your good intentions — unless you are aware of and obey them.

"Oddly shaped" mail will require a seven-cent surcharge in addition to the regular 15-cent first-class postage.

Envelopes more than 6 1/8 inches high and 11.5 inches long or 1/4 inch thick will be hit by the same surcharge.

Envelopes less than 3.5 inches high or five inches long will not even be accepted any longer by the Postal

Service.

And this is just a sampling of the "rules" and "unusual" mailings now being penalized or banned altogether. Just as vital (or even more so) is knowing how to package and pack your parcels so you avoid parcel damage and loss. The Postal Service will apply first aid when a damaged package is caught in time.

But to be sure you'll avoid damage in your package mailings, follow these simple tips put together for me by the Postal Service and Pitney Bowes, manufacturer of mailing equipment and copiers, with 800,000 business customers who must cope each year with the upsurge in Christmas mail.

(1) Pack your gifts in a strong corrugated, fiberboard box. The container should be strong enough to prevent damage from handling, transportation and compressions. Cushion the inner package with crumpled newspapers.

(2) Seal your package with reinforced tape. Use the tape for closures and reinforcement of flaps and seams. Do not use paper wrappers on fiberboard containers.

(3) Shake the gift box once it's wrapped. If the contents do not rattle, you have padded it properly.

(4) Make sure the address and zip code of the person to whom the gift is being sent and your return address are clearly visible from a distance. As an extra precaution, include your return address inside the package.

(5) Save a full day on delivery time by posting your mail early in the day. Don't join the "5 o'clock rush" that slows mail flow, and often leads to losses in packages, too.

(6) Send irreplaceable articles, cash and all items of more than \$200 value by registered mail. The cost is \$3.00 plus postage, including \$100 of insurance on any article mailed within the United States. You also can buy additional insurance coverage, up to \$10,000 domestically.

(7) Use certified mail if you need a receipt. Although you will get a receipt for a registered letter or package, certified mail is a less expensive way to obtain proof of mailing.

For 15 cents (in addition to postage), you can get a certificate of mailing to prove an item was mailed. For 45 cents, you receive a return receipt to prove delivery. This is available on insured mail-of more than \$15 value, as well as on certified and registered mail. The return receipt identifies the article by number,

tells who signed for it, and the date it was delivered.

(8) If you have waited until the last minute to send you Christmas gifts, it will be costly to make up for your tardiness, but you can do so by using express mail, the Postal Service's guaranteed, overnight delivery service. For \$5.50 (minimum charge), an item deposited in person at a post office counter by 5 p.m. can be picked up as early as to arrive the next business day at the post office of destination. For \$7.50 (minimum charge), the package can be delivered to an addressee's residence. The full amount of postage can be refunded if the Postal Service fails to meet this promise.

(9) If the package you sent or received is delayed or damaged, complete the consumer service card, available at post offices or from your letter carrier. A copy of the card is sent to your postmaster and to the consumer advocate at the Postal Service for analysis.

In truth, these valuable tips can save you money, time, and headaches the year 'round — and you should clip and save them. But, at this season above all others, they really matter. Learn and use them!

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* **7 1/2%** Time Certificate of Deposit

\$500 minimum. Maturity of 6 years but less than 8 years. Interest may be compounded quarterly for a higher annual yield.

* **6%** Time Certificate of Deposit

\$500 minimum. Maturity of 1 year, but less than 2 1/2 years. Interest may be compounded quarterly for a higher annual yield.

* **7 1/4%** Time Certificate of Deposit

\$500 minimum. Maturity of 4 years but less than 6 years. Interest may be compounded quarterly for a higher annual yield.

* **7 3/4%** Time Certificate of Deposit

\$500 minimum. Maturity of 8 years. Interest may be compounded quarterly for a higher annual yield.

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Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of this deposit.

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'Empty' Palestinian talks lead Israel's Dayan to resign



Moshe Dayan smiles at newsmen outside his Tel Aviv home.

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Moshe Dayan resigned as Israel's foreign minister Sunday, criticizing the policies of Prime Minister Menachem Begin and calling the current talks on Palestinian autonomy "empty negotiations."

The surprise departure of Dayan, hero of the 1967 Six Day War whose black eyepatch and outspoken manner made him Begin's best known minister, triggered new calls from the opposition Labor Party for the resignation of Begin's 28-month-old coalition. A confidence vote was scheduled for Tuesday.

"It is no secret to you that I disagree with the manner and the content of the way the autonomy negotiations are being run," Dayan wrote in a letter to Begin dated Oct. 2 and released Sunday. "I think, to my great disappointment, a great part of the negotiations are empty negotiations."

Dayan, 64, said he felt helpless in a role reduced to attending cocktail parties and frustrated by the conduct of the five-month-old Palestinian autonomy negotiations, which are to conclude in May. As for his own future, Dayan said, "We will see what will happen."

In Washington, State Department officials declined comment on the effects of the resignation. "The United States does not want to become involved in ... a domestic matter for

Israel," one official said. "At the same time, at the personal level, there's no secret about our admiration for Dayan."

The official letter of resignation, which accompanied the Oct. 2 letter to Begin, was submitted at the weekly Cabinet session Sunday and read to reporters by Cabinet Secretary Arye Neor.

Begin, 66, took a conciliatory approach. "He did much for the peace-making process," he said. "We worked together in understanding and friendship. We will continue to be friends."

Begin took over Dayan's job pending appointment of a new foreign minister, which must be approved by parliament.

Labor leader Shimon Peres said Dayan's resignation "clearly demonstrates that the government preached its logical end on its policies as far as the autonomy is concerned."

"I believe there is no other solution but to turn again to the people and call for general elections."

In the West Bank town of Ramallah, Attorney Aziz Shehadeh offered more criticism of the Begin government, saying that Dayan's resignation meant that "the last chance for the Palestinians inside or outside the territories joining the negotiations has now disappeared."

From his suburban home in Zehaf, Dayan said, "I see the subject of

negotiations between us and between the Arabs — mainly in Judea and Samaria (the West Bank) and Gaza — as the central issue in our lives and as the central subject in foreign policy."

In Egypt, Butros Ghali, State Minister for Foreign Affairs, said the resignation "proves that the policy of establishing settlements in the Jordan West Bank and Gaza Strip and having

(private Arab) land there is an impediment in the way of peace and is facing opposition inside Israel itself."

Dayan's resignation takes effect at 4 a.m. MDT Tuesday. He will keep his seat as an independent member of the Knesset (parliament).

Alkes 19, Dayan emphasized he did not resign for reasons of health.

Times of London saved

LONDON (UPI) — Down-to-the-wire negotiations saved the Times of London from lingering death Sunday, allowing the 194-year-old journal of the British establishment to resume publication in about three weeks.

"It's a fantastic relief," said Harold Evans, editor of the Sunday Times, after his newspaper, the daily Times and three sister publications reached agreement with the printer's union.

The Sunday Times, like the daily Times, suspended publication last Nov. 30. Managers closed them

Peace sought in Kurdistan

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Prime Minister Mohl Bazargan Sunday presented Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini proposals to establish peace in Kurdistan where army troops besieged the city of Mahabad amid fears of new hostilities.

Bazargan, accompanied by five ministers, met with the 78-year-old Islamic leader in Qom, 80 miles south of the capital.

A key issue is amnesty for Kurdish leaders Sheikh Ezzeddin Hosseini and Abdor Rahman Qassemian, who were driven into hiding when Khomeini mobilized the armed forces against Kurdish rebels last August. Khomeini

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Tuesday, October 23 Thru Saturday, October 27
Hours: 9:30 to 1:00 & 2:00 to 5:30
Saturday 9:30 to 1:00 & 2:00 to 4:30

(10/22/79)

This is JCPenney

Twin Falls



Discover

A A I

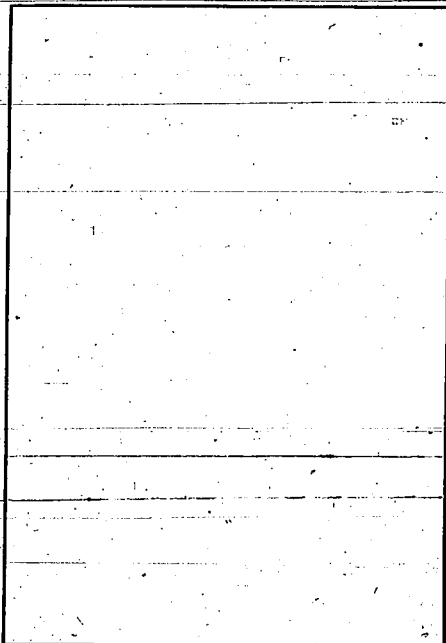


THE 15th ANNUAL TIMES-NEWS

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DEPARTS FEBRUARY 18, 1980



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Firm may fold

By BEN MCKELWAY

What's cooking? A mess

Last November I sent the International Distributing Co. \$69.95 for a cookware set. My daughter had received an ad for it in the mail. It still hasn't come, and I want my money back. I wrote them last month, but nothing happened. — Nelle Dickerson, Twin Falls.

This company holds the record for the most complaints received by Action Line since the column began one year ago. The company's owners told me the crash last November. His estate is

in probate, the company is no longer collecting orders, and Postal Inspector W.E. Pugsley in Oklahoma City expects the company to fold once all the old orders are finally filled.

The Texas Attorney General's office got an injunction against the Dallas-based firm last fall because it was advertising that the cookware was worth more than its usual retail value. The Oklahoma City Post Office had been holding the company's mail for the same reason, Pugsley said, and that is why the headquarters was moved to Dallas. The owner was killed three days before he was to appear

in court.

Pugsley said he will send you the name and address of the lawyer in charge of the estate. As slow as the company is, you still should have received your order or refund by now, so there is no need to be polite when you write to the lawyer. Pugsley said he would also have one of his investigators drop in soon at the company's office.

I have subscribed to the Times-News for about 20 years here in Salmon, with fair to good service. But for the last six months the service has been terrible. Sometimes we don't receive a

paper for four days, then maybe three or four at a time. Please see what you can do. — Elmer Peters, Salmon.

You should already be getting your paper sooner. Because our mail room staff was putting the wrong label on the mail sacks bound for your area, the papers were going to Pocatello first, then back to Pocatello, the proper distribution center. Time was lost in the process as you know. The problem has been corrected.

Will there be a soundtrack album to "Coming Home," now that the movie has won 90 many awards?

Twin Falls reader.

No. Danny Crystal, vice president of United Artists, who has distributed the movie, says the rights to all those songs of the '60s would be too expensive. "The cost would be astronomical, just prohibitively so," he said. "It cost enough already just to get the rights to use them, (the songs) in the movie. In fact, it cost us a fortune."

Call Action Line between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or write: Action Line, Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Magic Valley

Monday, October 22, 1979
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

•Obituaries
•Sports
•Classified

B

Residents keep up on sprays

HAMMETT — Residents of Hammett are continuing their efforts to inform Magic Valley residents about the health dangers of chemical sprays used on farm land.

The Committee for Control of Spraying (CCS) was formed in Elmore County this summer after several incidents of what residents felt were potential health threats.

In late summer a spray plane crashed in a driveway in Hammett. Although the pilot escaped the craft and its load of chemical spray burned, several people residing in the area were exposed to the fumes before they realized precautions should be taken, said Mrs. Mark Shenk.

"When the decontamination crews arrived to clean up after the crash, they were wearing rubber-boots, coats, gloves and masks," she said. "That was when we realized there was probably more danger than we had realized."

Last week News-writer, officials of the Citizens Against Toxic Herbicides told Hammett residents about methods used to bring regulations on herbicide abuse in eastern Washington and northern Idaho.

Georgia Hoglund, president of the CATH, and Paul Merrel, study group coordinator, both of Clarkston, said spraying in that area, especially on national forests, has been a curse through citizen effort.

Hoglund said a study in western Oregon showed evidence of human abortion related to chemical spray. She said outbreaks showed 130 abortions per 1,000 pregnancies in areas of heavy chemical spraying. Merrel discussed the Environmental Protection Agency's temporary ban on phenylac herbicides, A-5-T and 2,4,5-TP (Silvex) on forestry lands, and rights of way land.

Shenk, whose husband is president of CCS, said the organization's aim is to educate people in the area to the dangers of spray and to work to control measures which will protect families and property owners.

Many agricultural spray planes fly over residential property to reach fields and farm land. Some, she said, have been observed to pass over Elmore County communities with spray trailing from the aircraft.

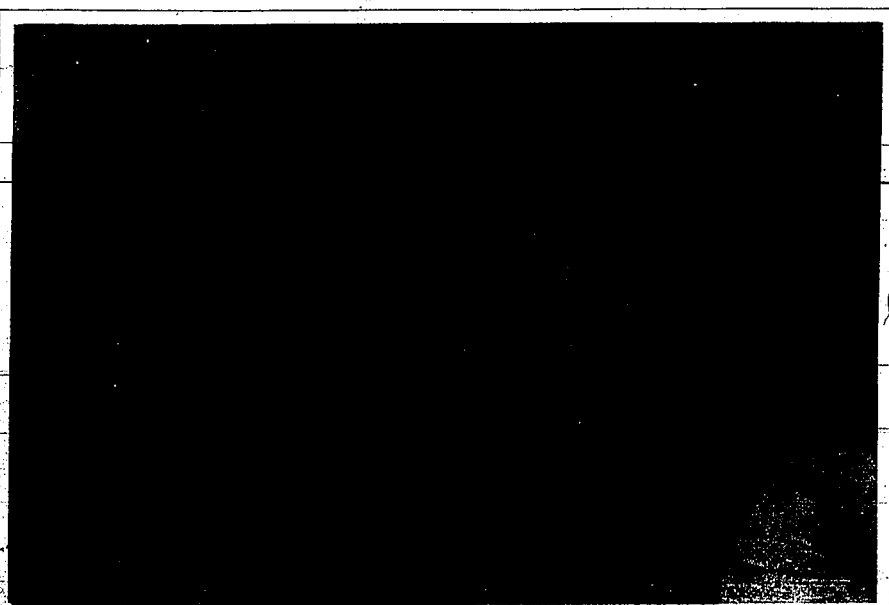
"We are not trying to stop farmers from using this means of weed and insect control," she said, "but we want protection for our children, live stock and ourselves."

The organization is handing out brochures and other material to area residents, describing the hazards of spray aircraft, asking for support of regulations to route spray aircraft around communities and residential property.

Tests boost gasohol use, AAA says

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State Automobile Association Manager Ken Miller says gasohol should be used not only because it extends gasoline supplies but also because it improves gasoline mileage, burns cleaner and makes engines run smoother.

Miller said tests conducted by Purdue University this week indicated gasohol improved mileage, made car-starting easier and eliminated acceleration knocks.



Margery Stronks' fifth graders take the oath in magistrate court.

For educating pupils, that is

This courtroom takes the fifth

By CAROL HOSLER

RUPERT — When fifth graders here learn about justice and law, they're learning it firsthand — by participating as the jury in a real courtroom.

The scene is Judge Ron Bruce's magistrate court and the action is small claims suits, unusual because no jury generally is impeded to decide such cases.

But last week the sixth set of fifth graders from Mrs. Margery Stronks' class at Pershing Grade School arrived at 9:30 a.m. for a day in court.

With a prior orientation and the approval of the parties involved, six pupils were selected by random drawing, taking their oath and their places in the jury box. The case was Mary Wrigley vs. Bill and Norma Kraus.

Plaintiff Mary Wrigley stated the case concerned her son's dog, which she said had been shot by Bill Kraus. She was asking for \$800 from Kraus to compensate for the cost of the dog, for the pain and suffering incurred and for other items she said were destroyed by the Kraus children.

Then the judge questioned the jury. "Do any of you know any of the parties seated at the council table?" he asked. All the children shook their heads.

"Do you have any prior knowledge of this case?" Again, they all shook their heads.

"Mr. Henry Kyles, you're the first juror. Is there anything about you that would make it hard for you to be fair on this case?"

"Yes."

"What?"

"We shot our neighbor's dog for getting into our chickens."

"Mr. Kyles, do you think that experience would make it impossible for you to be fair in this case?"

Henry thought. "Yes."

"You are a very honest person. It's because of

people like you our system works. Thank you. Will you please return to your seat? Another name will be drawn."

After this challenge and those offered the plaintiff and defendant (who each made one preemptory challenge in show how it's done) the jury then was seated, consisting of Nan Coffey, Amador Chavez, Stanley James, Jamie Fetzer and Dora Artega and Delores Palmarez.

Wrigley outlined her claim. She requested: \$75 for a lamb that broke its neck while being pursued by the Kraus children and their dog; \$75 for a truck window broken when the Kraus boys and neighbors were battling rocks;

\$200 for 50-60 bunnies killed by their mothers when the Kraus children and dogs disturbed them;

\$48 for two trees destroyed when the Kraus children and neighbors rode horses through her front yard;

\$200 for her son's Samoyed Husky shot by Bill Kraus;

\$202 for pain and suffering incurred for loss of the dog.

After extensive discussion about each claim the Krauses cross-examined Mrs. Wrigley. Then each of the Krauses took the stand and testified, with Mrs. Wrigley cross examining them. The Krauses then called three witnesses.

Finally, about 1 p.m., the jury went into seclusion. During their deliberations, the judge announced his decision, the binding one. He awarded Mrs. Wrigley:

\$32 for the lamb. Mrs. Wrigley did see the children run the lamb into the fence, but not having previously given notice about the charge, the Krauses could not prepare an adequate defense;

\$0 for the truck window because Mrs. Wrigley had told Mr. Kraus that the neighbor children had done it. Mrs. Wrigley previously accused the neighbors of the damage;

\$24 for the trees — the cost of one of them. Mrs. Wrigley said she saw the children do it, but the

Krauses did not have foreknowledge of the claim to defend themselves.

\$0 for the rabbits since it could not be determined what caused the mother rabbits to kill the bunnies;

\$0 for the dog since Idaho law says it's permissible to kill a dog that annoys poultry; and

\$0 for the pain and suffering because it is too intangible.

The total: \$56.

When the children returned to the courtroom, spokesperson Dora Artega presented their decision to the judge on paper. Nan Coffey explained their reasoning later. They decided to award Mrs. Wrigley:

\$25 for the lamb because they couldn't be sure it broke its neck because of the children;

\$50 for the window because they couldn't be sure which child batted the offending rock;

\$25 for the rabbits because they couldn't be sure death was caused by the Kraus children;

\$0 for the trees — they could have died for lack of water or something else;

\$0 for the dog because he was annoying the chickens;

\$15 for pain and suffering. She deserved something.

Their total: \$115.

In previous cases, the children's decision had never varied more than \$5 from that of the judge, Bruce said. However, this case was considerably more complicated.

"I thought it was fun," Nan said. "I learned that it's pretty hard for a jury to decide."

Stanley James said, "It was lots of fun, but I didn't know which was right or how much to give her."

Mrs. Stronks called the day "a real opportunity. I'm sure Judge Bruce is the first to do it. It's because he cares about education. Monday we're going to get out books on the judicial process. The children will be able to understand it better now."

Session on 1% Oct. 29

TWIN FALLS — A two-day workshop on the implementation of the 1% property tax limitation will be held Oct. 28 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at the college of Southern Idaho, in the Vo-Tech Building mini-auditorium.

Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Idaho, the workshop will feature discussions by local officials on the effect of the 1% limitation in their areas and a presentation by league members on basic property tax information.

Twin Falls County Assessor George W. Clark and Jerome County Assessor William Kersey will explain methods of setting higher, 100% and other property market values, and how to read assessment notices.

State Rep. Lawrence Knigge (District 24), Asst. City Manager Tom Wootrney, Jerome County Commissioner Max Gladstone, Jerome City Councilman Ralph Peters and Superintendent of School District 411 James Sawin will summarize the effect of the 1% in their jurisdictions. This panel will be moderated by State Board of Education member Cheryl Hymas of Jerome and will be opened to questions from the audience.

Kathleen Warnick and Gail Bray of the League's Tax Committee will present information on property taxation vocabulary and processes, tax rates, distributing property tax revenue under the 1% limitation, and potential ways to save the funding crisis.

Foley asks: can farmers get credit?

BOISE (UPI) — Washington Congressman Thomas Foley says the Federal Reserve's credit tightening policies announced last week will cause a "very acute" problem for farmers.

"I think we're going to face in the next year or two, in many segments of agriculture, very severe problems of credit," Foley told a meeting of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry in Boise.

Foley said the country's energy problems will "impair agriculture as much if not more than other areas of the economy."

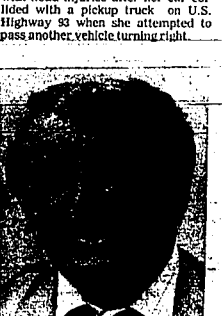
"One of the serious national security issues that this country faces — I mean that not just in military national security but in terms of our economy is the daily requirements of imported oil that the United States now bears," he said.

Foley said the country "ought to undertake a major effort in synthetic fuels," but added such an effort is opposed by a "strange coalition" in Congress.

Still critical

BOISE — Kathleen Reed, 17, of Hollister remains in critical condition in St. Alphonsus Hospital following a traffic accident Friday southwest of Twin Falls.

Reed was admitted to the hospital with head injuries after her car collided with a pickup truck on U.S. Highway 93 when she attempted to pass another vehicle turning right.



CHRIS TALKINGTON

Talkington: Make government more 'public'

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series on the candidates for Twin Falls city council in the Nov. 6 election.

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Council candidate Chris Talkington says he wants more public involvement in city affairs and will make that a major project of his second four-year term if re-elected.

Talkington said lack of public involvement in the city's decision-making process cuts both ways, contributing to low responsiveness from

ELECTION '79

city government.

Talkington, 33, an advertising salesman for KTLN radio, was born and raised in Twin Falls and returned here to live in 1972.

By encouraging more public forums

and banning closed-door council meetings, Talkington said the city can also restore public confidence in itself.

"But it's not a simplistic solution. The system right now is built to

discourage the outsider from getting in," he said.

One example of that is the closed-door council meeting. About 16 council meetings have been closed to the public in the past 18 months, Talkington said. The Council justified those on the basis of a lawsuit over the city's sewage plant.

"The only thing that has resulted has been a thrashing of information which has led immediately to speculation," Talkington said. "And our plan is not one iota closer to being fixed than when we determined it was inoperable."

If elected, Talkington would begin

his second term — much like he has spent much of the last year — going over budgets.

Idaho's 1 percent law, which this year forced the city to eliminate 10 payroll positions, threatens even greater cuts next year. "Next year, I do foresee some deep cuts that will make this year seem simple," he said.

To deal with the coming budget crunch, Talkington favors creating a permanent budget review committee and a series of public forums to gather public sentiment at each step of the budget-making process.

Continued on page B2

Leroy seeks strategy on land demand

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General David Leroy will meet with attorneys general from other western states later this month in Seattle to try to develop a cooperative strategy for the Sagebrush Rebellion.

News briefs

Jensen free, served 120 days — BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — The former director of the State Hospital South pharmacy has been released from the Cottonwood correctional facility after serving 120 days of a three-year sentence.

Boise deerhunter found safe — CASCADE (UPI) — A Boise deerhunter who was reported lost Saturday night by another hunter in his party about 12 miles southeast of Cascade walked into

the community early Sunday. Valley County Deputy Sheriff (Ron Woodie said Lonnie Stoner, 39, was safe and unharmed.

Knife-welding robber hunted — NAMPAs (UPI) — Canyon County sheriff's deputies today searched for a man who wielded a switchblade knife in robbing a Nampa convenience store Friday morning.

Boise deerhunter found safe — CASCADE (UPI) — A Boise deerhunter who was reported lost Saturday night by another hunter in his party about 12 miles southeast of Cascade walked into

Plight of Duck Valley Indians detailed

By United Press International — The plight of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation on the Nevada-Idaho border, a professor at American University in Washington D.C. said in a study of the reservation.

alcoholism is rampant at the reservation and suicide often a result of alcoholism, is nearly three times as high there as on other Nevada reservations.

Council candidate

Continued from page B1 The list must be drawn at safety services, such as police and fire protection, water, and sanitation, he said, but cuts in those areas can not be ruled out.

Obituaries

Chester E. Lockwood — HANSEN — Chester E. Lockwood, 89, of Twin Falls died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Rose Mary Bergin — BELLEVUE — Rose Mary Bergin, 19, Bellevue, died at a Boise hospital Sunday after an illness of several months.

Ray Howell — SHOSHONE — Ray Howell, 79, of Shoshone, died Sunday at the Wood River Convalescent Center after a long illness.

Richard Gary Johnson — POCATELLO — Richard Gary Johnson, 24, of Pocatello, died Friday on Interstate 84 in an automobile accident north of Blackfoot.

Henry Milton Thompson — GOODING — Henry Milton Thompson, 82, of Gooding, died Friday at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Alta Marie Baldwin — BURLEY — Mrs. Alta Marie Baldwin, 56, Burley, died Saturday in a Salt Lake City hospital.

Pearl M. Korb — BURLEY — Pearl M. Korb, 80, Burley, died Saturday afternoon in the Burley Care Center.

Services for Rupert — Graveside services for Carl McLane Dickson, 85, of Engle Beach, former of Rupert, will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Cemetery.

Services for Twin Falls — Services for Maurice H. Terry, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Les Peterson of the Valley Christian Church and the Rev. E. Weston Scott of the First Christian Church officiating.

Services for Woodburn — Services for Arvid D. Haynie, 86, of Woodburn, Ore., formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the First Christian Church in Woodburn.

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Services for Burley — Services for Ruth Tolley Sorrensen, 85, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Services for Preston — Services for Ulline Leroy Sherman, 42, of Preston, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Preston Third Ward LDS chapel.

Services for Burley — Graveside services for Florence Forrester, 72, of Burley, who died last Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Salt Lake City cemetery.

Services for Jerome — Services for A.J. "Gus" Heuer, 86, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Have Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Dean Hill. A flag ceremony will be conducted by the Jerome American Legion at the Jerome Cemetery.

Services for Minidoka — Services for Rosemary Brandon and Marian Arpin both of Rupert; Colleen Hilton of Heyburn. Dismissed. John Coltrin, of Burley. Births

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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hilton of Heyburn.

to Burley in 1940. Surviving are six sons, Keith V., Adolph, Kenneth, and George L., all of Burley; three daughters, Elaine, and Bruce E. of Paul; two daughters, Mrs. Ellama Hamblin of Burley and Mrs. Clara Despain of Heyburn; one brother, Clarence Curman of Oshkosh, Neb.; 24 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Three children also preceded Mrs. Korb in death. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with former bishop Sidney Larsen officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening prior to the service on Tuesday.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Betty Willard of Gooding; four sons, Rev. Roy Thompson of Caldwell, K.E. Thompson of Eugene, Ore., J.E. Thompson and Everett Thompson, both of Gooding; a brother, Clarence Thompson, who died in 1957; a sister, Mattie Tyson of St. Petersburg, Fla.; 24 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Thompson were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Gooding United Methodist Church with Rev. John Mann officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. The family suggests memorial to the American Cancer Society or to the Gooding United Methodist Church building fund. Friends may call at the Thompson home in Gooding this afternoon and evening.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley LDS Third-Fifth-Seventh Ward Chapel with the Rev. Dean Hill officiating. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Tuesday from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m., and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ernest (Sherrle) Green of Salt Lake City; five sisters, Mrs. Wendell (Erma) Blyington of Sunset, Utah; Mrs. Charles (Lloyd) Schuster of Chowchilla, Calif.; Mrs. Gary (Yvonne) Draper of Burley; Mrs. Larry (Emma) Smith in Washington, and Karen, in Oregon; two brothers, John Rose of California and Lester Rose of Heyburn. There are four grandchildren.

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BLUE CROSS OF IDAHO HEALTH SERVICE, INC. HOSPITAL-MEDICAL-SURGICAL PLANS. NON-GROUP PROGRAMS for individuals and families. MR. DAN KAUFFMAN BOX "A", FILER, IDAHO 83328 PHONE 326-4630

NOTICE Furniture Shoppers See our 8 page colored insert in today's Times-News for the Best Values of 1979. Serving Since 1946 204 Main Ave. North Ph. 742-7111

VITTELO FARM MACHINERY AUCTION LOCATION: 1/4 mile South on Arleson Road or 1/4 mile West and 1/4 mile South of LDS Church, Murtough, Idaho WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1979 Sale Time: 11:00 A.M. TRUCKS - CAR TRACTORS 1973 Chevrolet C 60 2-ton truck with 350 V-8 motor, 3 2-speed, heavy-duty front axle and heavy-duty rear, has Wasko built heavy duty 16 ft. steel bed with front hitch, 6:25 good looks, 7,600 actual miles, in perfect condition throughout, looks like new - 1972 Chevrolet 2 door car, 4 speed 2 spd, has 16 ft. steel bed, fair to good rubber, new upholstery, had new motor in 1977 with very few miles since, a good old truck - 2 stock trucks - 4 cummins - 1 single front with tire for 856 - 3 hydraulic ram - 3 set of cultivator tires - 8 wheels for 1200 - 1 wheel - wheel - 4 speed forward with high & low range, 3375 hours, wide draft, has Comfort Futuro 11 Deluxe cab with air, 1978 Massey Ferguson 135 diesel tractor, 3 speed with high & low range, 2511 hours, 12.4 by 28 good rubber, has Comfort Clear view cab, hydraulic outlet, in excellent condition throughout - Set of 13.6 by 28 duels with snap-ons for 856 tractor - Set of 12.4 by 24 duels with good rubber for 135 tractor. WIND SPRAYER - OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT Sprayer with PTO pump, 2 side mount steel tanks, 2 12 ft. boom, hand gun & hose, shut off valve - 2 1000 cu. steel granitic, good - Weed burner boom & hose 3 P.M. platform - 3 P.M. lifting boom - New Idea horse manure spreader - Fresno corraler, 3 P.M. - 3 P.M. feed mixer - 18 ft. rubber, oil in very good condition - 1978 Massey combine tank & axle - Approximately 500 1 in. aluminum siphon tubes - Approximately 500 1 in. aluminum siphon tubes - 1 set of 12" thick for applying nitrogen - 6 shanks and smoothers for planters - 2 P.M. frame & 8 wheel tractor - Hay hook - Set of markers - 2 cultivator shanks & 2 sets - 3 cordless levels - Jackson built hay fork - Set of 6-row cult. over knives & hawks - Set of 6 center wheelers - 12 bundles of 52 electric fence posts - 2 herd wood 50 gallon barrels - 2 gas cans - 6 oil barrels - Steel double trees & single tree - Spud baskets - Chain breaker - Pac - 40 ft. of plastic 4 in. hose with couplers - Shop bench vice & drill - Shop oil vice - Re-heat, Epim, base sand, gravel - 2 sets of 20" x 40" - 2 sets of 20" x 40" - 2 sets of 20" x 40" - Shovels, forks, bars - Chain alone - Extra spools. TERMS: CASH OWNERS: AUBREY E. & PAULINE VITTELO SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT IRVIN EILERS JOE BENNETT JIM MESSERSMITH Wendell Kimberley Wendall Jerome CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & BILL HADLOCK of Jerome, Idaho "Selling your business in our business"

Services

Services for Rupert — Graveside services for Carl McLane Dickson, 85, of Engle Beach, former of Rupert, will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary, prior to services on Wednesday.

Services for Twin Falls — Services for Maurice H. Terry, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Les Peterson of the Valley Christian Church and the Rev. E. Weston Scott of the First Christian Church officiating.

Services for Woodburn — Services for Arvid D. Haynie, 86, of Woodburn, Ore., formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the First Christian Church in Woodburn.

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Services for Burley — Services for Ruth Tolley Sorrensen, 85, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Services for Preston — Services for Ulline Leroy Sherman, 42, of Preston, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Preston Third Ward LDS chapel.

Services for Burley — Graveside services for Florence Forrester, 72, of Burley, who died last Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Salt Lake City cemetery.

Services for Jerome — Services for A.J. "Gus" Heuer, 86, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Have Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Dean Hill. A flag ceremony will be conducted by the Jerome American Legion at the Jerome Cemetery.

Services for Minidoka — Services for Rosemary Brandon and Marian Arpin both of Rupert; Colleen Hilton of Heyburn. Dismissed. John Coltrin, of Burley. Births

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Elizabeth Reilly, Mrs. Larry Guisasa and Mrs. Chester Hansen, all of Twin Falls; Doris E. Peterson, Mrs. Reaves of Wendell; Mrs. Stanley Phelps of Jerome; Ray Combs of Buhl; and Marvin Clark of Kimberly.

Dismissed Julio Pirelli, Mrs. Alan Cazeau, Mrs. Marion Swensen and son, Mrs. Thomas Plankett, Mrs. Frank Eastman and Mrs. Roger Thomas, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Richard Leazer, Mrs. Kerry Kisp, Beverly Gable and Ronald Hoskins of Almo; Michael of Murtough; Ryan Grant and Guy Smith, both of Jerome; Michael Allert of Wendell; Mrs. Michael Fush and son of John; Mrs. Doreen Dalrymple and son of Eden; Carrie Vermyvel of Hagerman; Mrs. James Powell of Blackfoot; and

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Cecil Howard of Fairfield; Virge Johannesen, of Gooding, Dismissed. Pearl Noel of Gooding; Vinclj Barsaglia of Hagerman

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Rosemary Brandon and Marian Arpin both of Rupert; Colleen Hilton of Heyburn. Dismissed. John Coltrin, of Burley. Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hilton of Heyburn.

Kickoff return Roy Green sets mark

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — The longest kickoff return in National Football League history may have been set Sunday because the Dallas Cowboys' coverage team didn't expect Roy Green to run the ball all the way to the end zone.

At least that was the opinion of Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry.

Green covered 108 yards with his kickoff return late in the first half of the Cowboys' 22-13 victory over St. Louis, breaking the record of 106 yards set by Al Carls of the Green Bay Packers in 1957.

"I guess somebody the record will be broken, maybe by me," said Green, a rookie out of Henderson State who plays in the Cardinals' defensive backfield when not returning kicks.

"Everybody had good position, especially the first two blocks I had. The kick was deep and their coverage didn't have time to get downfield. That opened it up for me."

Landry said he thought the Cowboys' specialty team was taken by surprise.

"I'll have to look at the film, but I think your players relaxed," Landry said. "It looked like the kick was so deep that he wouldn't bring it foul and thought some of our players might have pulled up. We have a rule. If the kickoff is more than 5 yards deep, we don't return it."

Cowboys officials, after the game, measured the point at which Green's back foot came down when he caught the ball and their measurements confirmed Green's yardage should be written down as a record-breaking 108 yards.

Green's run likely will be reviewed by NFL officials in game films for a final confirmation.

In that game, two Roger Staubach touchdown passes helped offset that NFL record and brought Dallas the win, leaving the Cowboys with the best record in the league and in sole possession of the NFC East lead.

Staubach brought the lethargic Cowboys to life in the second quarter with touchdown throws of 10 yards each to tight end Billy Joe DuPree and Hank Tony Hill.

The Cowboys closed off St. Louis after that kickoff return, Dallas' defense sacking St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart seven times. But Dallas

could not put the game away until, following a Hart fumble, Rafael Septien kicked a 29-yard field goal with 9:50 to play.

Dallas moved to 7-1 at the mid-point of the season, the top record in the NFL. And with Philadelphia's loss to Washington earlier in the day, the Cowboys moved a game in front of the Eagles and Redskins in the division standings.

St. Louis dropped to 2-6. St. Louis took a 6-3 lead in the first quarter on field goals of 51 and 41 yards by Steve Little and Septien started Dallas' scoring with a 31-yard field goal. Little's long kick equaled a St. Louis record.

Dallas then scored on two straight possessions to apparently take control of the game. Staubach, who completed 11 of 25 passes for 164 yards, but DuPree with a 10-yarder to put the Cowboys in front.

Dallas next controlled the ball for over eight minutes, driving 98 yards and converting four third downs before Staubach hit Hill with a 10-yard scoring pass.

Green's kickoff return cut the St. Louis deficit to 17-13 at the half and the only scoring in the final two quarters came on a Dallas safety. Cardinals' center Tom Brabaney snapping the ball into the end zone from the 34-yard line on a would-be punt — and Septien's fourth quarter field goal.

St. Louis rookie running back Otis Armstrong, who picked up 193 yards against Dallas in the opening game of the season, gained 105 Sunday and this became only the third rusher to ever have two 100-yard-plus days against Dallas.

Hart, playing with a sore left foot protected by a specially designed shoe, managed just 16 completions on 38 attempts for 153 yards. His seven sacks total 53 yards.

The other two were Cleveland Browns' great Jim Brown and the Cardinals' John David Crow.



Putting on a show

Nikee Juker, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Juker, Rt. 4, Buhl, puts her horse, Lady, through maneuvers during her portion of the College of Southern Idaho's annual horse show Sunday.

Juker, and other competitors from throughout the Magic Valley, competed at CSI's Expo Center. Results were not available at press time Sunday night.

Broncos to test Steelers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers, refreshed by a week of summertime drills in mid-October, host the Denver Broncos tonight with the hope of once again taking care of their "backyard."

The nightmare the Super Bowl champions went through in Cincinnati the nine families, the two intercepted passes, the 34-10 thrashing at the hands of the previously 0-6 Bengals, their coach's charges of a lack of aggressiveness — has been kept out of their minds, even though the Broncos hope a few shakes or drops of cold sweat still remain.

The Steelers spent the week re-learning the ABCs of football, even getting a pep talk from coach Chuck Noll ("from folder A or maybe C in his series of motivational lectures," Rocky Bleier kids). Now they figure they're ready for this orange-bedecked team that has given them so much trouble in the past.

"Our players realize they've got all the ability in the world, but they have to concentrate on their individual jobs," said Steelers offensive captain Sam Davis. "If each player does his job, everything takes care of itself. You've got to take care of your own backyard."

The Broncos, who lead the all-time series between the two teams 5-3 despite losing twice to the Steelers within three weeks last December, bring the AFC's top defense against the rush to Three Rivers Stadium to face the AFC's second-best offense and third-ranked defense in yardage allowed. Both teams are 5-2.

"Sure I'm worried," confessed Red Miller, the Broncos' third-year coach. "If I wasn't worried about it, I'd be happy."

One thing the Steelers will have going for them against Denver is that they didn't have to play Cincinnati. They will be wide receiver Lynn Swann, returning after a two-week absence because of a pulled hamstring.

He is not only adding power to the Pittsburgh offense with his ability but he takes away from the double coverage that his counterpart, John Stallworth, has been getting. Bradshaw might now be able to return to his superior form of a year ago.

"It's difficult when you come back as a champion," said Billy Thompson, Denver's veteran strong safety who will be making his 122nd consecutive start for the Broncos. "I know the Steelers have a great club, but it's difficult to be up for 16 straight games. You're going to have some flat weeks."

Also expected back for Pittsburgh is Ron Johnson, who has also missed the last two games.

Seahawks blast Houston as Campbell sits on bench

SEATTLE (UPI) — Steve Largent caught touchdown passes of 45 and 55 yards from Jim Zorn and Cornell Webster returned a fumble 54 yards for another score Sunday to lead the Seattle Seahawks to a 34-14 victory over the Houston Oilers.

Zorn, who completed 10 of 23 passes for 222 yards, opened the game with 11 consecutive completions to set a club record, including a 12-yard TD toss to Sherman Smith on the first drive of the game.

Houston, which dropped a half-game behind Pittsburgh in the AFC Central Division, got its only first-half touchdown on a 9-yard pass from Don Padgett to a 12-yard TD toss to Barberly during the contest 7-7 with 10:26 left in the second period.

Earl Campbell, the leading rusher in the NFL coming into the game, was suffering from a bruised thigh and was limited to just 4 yards on three carries.

Seattle went ahead for good 14-7 with 8:27 left in the second period

when Zorn found Largent five yards behind the Oiler's secondary on the right sideline for a 45-yard scoring strike.

Largent, who was released by the Oilers in the 1976 season before being signed by Seattle, slipped behind Houston's deep coverage for a 55-yard TD throw from Zorn on the first play of the fourth quarter to boost Seattle's lead to 27-7.

Seattle, 3-5, added their final touchdown with 12:38 left in the game when Ronnie Coleman caught and then fumbled a pass from Pastorini. Webster picked up the loose ball on his own 46 and outraced the Houston quarterback to the end zone.

Already suffering from Campbell's injury, the Oilers' starter was compounded when his replacement, Rob Carpenter, left the game early in the second quarter with a strained lower back. Houston managed just 38 yards rushing in the first two periods.

Bren Herrera kicked field goals of 48 and 30 yards in the third quarter to increase Seattle's lead to 20-7.

Houston was still in the game until Largent's second touchdown grab but victimized itself with costly holding and offensive pass interference penalties in the third quarter that cut off two potential scoring drives near midfield.

The interference penalty, called on Ken Burrough, wiped out a 10-yard gain. Pastorini was sacked on the next play and after an Oiler punt and personal foul penalty, Seattle took over on its own 47. Three plays later, Zorn and Largent teamed up their second touchdown pass to put the game out of reach.

Houston added a touchdown with 2:40 remaining in the game when Coleman caught a 6-yard toss from Pastorini.

Zorn was replaced early in the fourth quarter by Sam Dekins, but Zorn's productivity through the air was a welcome reversal for the Seahawks, who had been victimized for over 300 yards passing in each of their last two games.

Another big loss

Chargers crush Rams

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — San Diego Coach Don Coryell didn't want to flout, but he admitted he knew the weakness of the Los Angeles Rams and exploited it Sunday.

"We had three receivers in the game because the Rams had a lot of injuries in their secondary," he said. "And the Rams' secondary, operating with one starter in street clothes, another playing just a few minutes of the opening period and a third playing at half speed, was taught a passing lesson, as Dan Fouts threw for 326 yards and two touchdowns — including a 65-yard scoring pass to John Jefferson — to lead the Chargers to a 40-16 rout."

It was the third consecutive game in which Fouts (three for 300 or more yards, tying him with six other quarterbacks for that honor on the NFL's all-time list. No quarterback has ever passed for more than 300 yards in four successive games.

"I was aware of the record," Fouts said. "I'd like to have the fourth against Oakland Thursday night. "We are on a real hot streak."

The loss left Los Angeles in a first-place tie with New Orleans in the National Conference West. Both teams are 4-4 while San Diego topped its record to 6-2. Charlie Joiner caught seven passes for 168 yards,

while Jefferson had three receptions for 112 yards as Fouts became only the seventh quarterback in NFL history to throw for more than 300 yards in three consecutive games.

Hank Bauer scored on a pair of 1-yard runs, and Fouts hit Bob Klein with a 6-yard touchdown pass and defensive end Wilbur Young scored the fifth San Diego touchdown on a fumble recovery. Mike Wood added a pair of field goals for San Diego. Los Angeles scored its two touchdowns on a 3-yard run by Wendell Tyler and a 31-yard pass from Pat Haden to Preston Dennard.

San Diego took a 7-0 lead 7:01 into the game on Bauer's scoring burst that came after a pass interference call against the Rams' Dwayne O'Steen that gave San Diego the ball on the Rams' 1-yard line.

"The Rams tied the score with one minute remaining in the opening half on Tyler's scoring run that followed a pass interference call against San Diego's Mike Williams. San Diego took a 14-7 lead with 56 seconds remaining in the half when Jefferson split two defenders and hauled in the 65-yard scoring strike from Fouts. The reception was the longest of Jefferson's pro career."

Gary Eliassen

Broncos, Vandals hope for basketball improvement

Sports Briefs
Both the Idaho and Boise State basketball teams hope to improve on the 11-15 seasons they had last year.

Bronco head coach Bus Connor:

"I felt last season we were hurt early because of our difficult schedule and our inexperience in playing together. During the season, I thought we lacked consistent outside scoring and floor leadership. This season I think we'll be putting a relatively inexperienced team on the floor, and I anticipate great things. We would find the leadership and outside scoring punch we needed."

The Vandals' Don Monson:

"We are anxious to look at the veterans again and also see how the new players blend in. It's a time of year you start with great anticipation and high goals."

Both teams opened practice last week, along with the rest of the teams in the Big Sky Conference.

Dave Richardson, Richardson was an honorable mention on the All-Big Sky team last season, averaging 10.3 points and 5.8 rebounds a game.

Joining him will be returning starter John Anderson, a 6-9 senior forward, 6-7 sophomore forward Matt Wilkerson, and 6-10 junior forward Larry McKinney, a redshirt last year.

John Mayfield, at 6-9, will be playing his senior year as a forward and back-up center. Two 6-6 freshmen, Derek Anderson and Randy Brown, join the program.

Joining him will be returning senior Lonnie Hughes, junior Rodger Bates, and Juniors Dave Williams, Scot Ludwig and Ken Coppeland.

Vandal coach Monson greeted five returning lettermen, along with four transfers and four freshmen.

Don Newman heads the list of those coming back. He was the team's leading scorer last year at 17.1 points per game. He's joined by veterans Reed Jussif, a three-year starter at forward, and starting center Jeff Bradis, a junior from Idaho Falls.

Strugar.

Newcomers to the team are Gordon Herbert, a 6-5 forward from North Idaho College and Mike Dow, a 7-0 center.

Freshmen will be Ben Ross from Coeur d'Alene; Brian Ketterman of Richland; Phil Hopson of Portland and Lindsey McElmull of Manilla Beach, Calif.

It could be one of the toughest schedules ever faced by a Vandal team, including games against Pepperdine, Washington, Oregon State, Nebraska, and Washington State.

"I look at the schedule as a way of getting ready for the conference," said Monson. "That stays the same every year. The exception this season is the addition of Nevada-Henn in place of Gonzaga. I expect them to be among the top teams in the league, so even the conference schedule will be tougher this season."

The Idaho State Bengal basketball club got some good news last week.

Transfer Joe Stewart of El Camino College in California, will be able to play this season despite some problems with an ankle that had been broken when he was in high school.

The 7-0 Stew averaged 16.8 points per game and 44 rebounds in leading El Camino to its best season in the school's recent history.

Joggers, don't put away your running shoes yet.

Despite the rain and cold of recent days, there's still some runs coming up in the Southern Idaho area that might give you incentive to keep on running through the winter.

One in particular that sounds appealing is the Lake Lowell to Greenleaf Run Nov. 24 at Boise.

There's two routes — 2.2 miles and 9.3 miles. Jeff Wells, who currently has the fastest marathon time this year at 2:10 in the Nike Marathon at Eugene, will be there to talk with participants.

Registration deadline is \$6 entry fee including t-shirt and lunch is Nov. 22. For more information, contact Box 368, Greenleaf, Idaho, 83626.

Scores and stats



Miami's Bruce Hardy celebrates his first quarter touchdown against New England. UPI

NFL roundup

Pats rally to beat Miami

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — In their first showdown in what promises to be a tight race for the AFC East title, the New England Patriots turned to their leading defense to stifle the Miami Dolphins and take sole possession of the division lead.

The Pats' defense, which entered the game as the best in the NFL, forced five turnovers including a 35-yard interception return for a touchdown by linebacker Mike Hawkins. The Dolphins were limited to just four first downs over the final 40 minutes, one on a penalty, and New England rallied for four consecutive touchdowns Sunday to post a convincing 28-13 victory.

The win raised New England's record to 6-2. Miami,

which hasn't won in Schaefer Stadium since 1975, lost for the third time in four games to fall to 5-3.

"I'm disappointed and embarrassed by the way we were unable to take it to them," said Miami Coach Don Shula. "It was a showdown and we hoped to walk out in first place. Now we have to go home and start all over again."

Bucs 21, Packers 3

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Doug Williams passed for two touchdowns and rammed over from 1 yard out Sunday to lead the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to a 21-3 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

The victory snapped a two-game losing streak and left the Buccaneers with a two-game lead in the NFC's Central Division.

Cowboys 22, Cardinals 13

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Two Roger Staubach touchdown passes helped offset an NFL record 108-yard kickoff return by Roy Green Sunday and brought Dallas a 22-13 win over St. Louis, leaving the Cowboys with the best record in the league and in sole possession of the NFC East lead.

Staubach brought the lethargic Cowboys to life in the second quarter with touchdown throws of 10 yards each to tight end Billy Joe DuPree and flanker Tony Hill.

Vikings 30, Bears 27

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Tommy Kramer fired a 4-yard touchdown pass to Ricky Young with 13 seconds remaining Sunday to lift the Minnesota Vikings to a 30-27 comeback victory over the Chicago Bears.

Overcoming a 27-17 fourth-quarter deficit, Kramer's third touchdown pass and second to Young neutralized a stellar performance by Chicago's Walter Payton, who was involved in three Bear touchdowns.

49ers 20, Falcons 15

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Paul Hoyer ran for two touchdowns in the second-half Sunday and Gerard Williams made two key defensive saves in the final three minutes, paving the way, for the San Francisco 49ers' first victory of the season, 20-15, over the Atlanta Falcons.

Hoyer ran 2 yards at the end of a 48-yard drive late in the third quarter to put San Francisco ahead 14-9, and after Rowland Lawrence ran 41 yards with a blocked punt to regain the lead for Atlanta, Hoyer booted 3 yards with 5:27 left for the winning score.

Giants 21, Chiefs 17

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Middle-linebacker Harry Carson returned a Mike Williams fumble 22 yards with 1:42 left in the game Sunday to give the New York Giants a wild 21-17 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Williams fumbled while attempting to sweep right end from his own 23-yard line and Carson carried the bobble untouched into the Kansas City end zone to ensure the Giants their third straight win — a feat they hadn't accomplished since 1971. New York upped its record to 3-5 while dropping Kansas City to 4-4.

Football

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AFC EAST DIVISION

New England	W	L	T	PF	PA
Miami	6	2	0	240	102
Pittsburgh	5	3	0	210	120
Cleveland	4	4	0	190	140
Baltimore	3	5	0	150	180

AFC WEST DIVISION

San Diego	W	L	T	PF	PA
Dallas	5	3	0	200	110
San Francisco	4	4	0	180	130
Kansas City	3	5	0	140	160
Denver	2	6	0	120	190

AFC CENTRAL DIVISION

Tampa Bay	W	L	T	PF	PA
Green Bay	4	4	0	170	140
Indianapolis	3	5	0	150	160
Atlanta	2	6	0	130	180
Carolina	1	7	0	100	210

AFC SOUTH DIVISION

New Orleans	W	L	T	PF	PA
Houston	4	4	0	180	130
Jacksonville	3	5	0	160	140
Oakland	2	6	0	140	160
San Antonio	1	7	0	110	190

NFL Statistics

First Downs

Pats	24	18
Dolphins	12	15

Passing Yards

Dolphins	132
Pats	100

Interceptions

Pats	2
Dolphins	1

PACIFIC COAST ATHLETIC

Stanford	W	L	T	PF	PA
Washington	6	2	0	250	110
Oregon	5	3	0	210	120
California	4	4	0	180	130
Arizona	3	5	0	150	160

Big Sky Conference

Montana State	W	L	T	PF	PA
Idaho State	5	3	0	200	110
Idaho	4	4	0	180	130
Montana	3	5	0	150	160
Wyoming	2	6	0	120	190

Western Athletic

Utah State	W	L	T	PF	PA
Boise State	5	3	0	200	110
Idaho State	4	4	0	180	130
Wyoming	3	5	0	150	160
Utah	2	6	0	120	190

Midwest Conference

North Dakota	W	L	T	PF	PA
South Dakota	5	3	0	200	110
Nebraska	4	4	0	180	130
South Dakota State	3	5	0	150	160
Nebraska Wesleyan	2	6	0	120	190

Southwestern Conference

Arizona State	W	L	T	PF	PA
Arizona	5	3	0	200	110
Utah	4	4	0	180	130
Colorado	3	5	0	150	160
Utah State	2	6	0	120	190

Southwest Conference

Texas Tech	W	L	T	PF	PA
Texas Tech	5	3	0	200	110
Oklahoma State	4	4	0	180	130
Oklahoma	3	5	0	150	160
Mississippi State	2	6	0	120	190

College football

Regional Football Conference

Western Athletic Conference	W	L	T	PF	PA
Big Sky Conference	5	3	0	200	110
Pacific Coast Athletic Conference	4	4	0	180	130
Midwest Conference	3	5	0	150	160
Southwestern Conference	2	6	0	120	190

Auto racing

HASCAR American 80

Bill Strang	1	1:13.4
John Mahoney	2	1:14.2
John Mahoney	3	1:15.0
John Mahoney	4	1:15.8
John Mahoney	5	1:16.6

Missouri Valley

Tommy Amis	1	1:13.8
Tommy Amis	2	1:14.6
Tommy Amis	3	1:15.4
Tommy Amis	4	1:16.2
Tommy Amis	5	1:17.0

Southwest

Bill Strang	1	1:13.8
Bill Strang	2	1:14.6
Bill Strang	3	1:15.4
Bill Strang	4	1:16.2
Bill Strang	5	1:17.0

Delaware

Bill Strang	1	1:13.8
Bill Strang	2	1:14.6
Bill Strang	3	1:15.4
Bill Strang	4	1:16.2
Bill Strang	5	1:17.0

Strange captures Pensacola Open

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Curtis Strange shot a 3-under-par 69 Sunday to withstand a late challenge from Bill Kratzert and claim his first PGA tour victory in the \$200,000 Pensacola Open, the final official money tournament of the year.

The final round gave the former NCAA champion from Wake Forest a tournament total of 271, 17 under for the four rounds.

"I've always heard the first one is the hardest and it was for me," he said.

Kratzert's 68 gave him a 272 total, one stroke back. Tied at 274 were John Mahoney, who shot at 70 Sunday, and Jerry Falsetto, who finished the first two days, who finished with a 69 in the final round.

Orville Moody, who began the day one stroke back on Sunday, had an even-par 72 on the 7,133-yard Pardo Bay course in the final round to finish at 275. Ueda Kihachiro, Don January and Perry Drell also finished at 275.

Strange led his victory on the par-5 15th hole when his 5-iron shot dropped six feet from the cup and his putt went in for an eagle. Although he bogeyed No. 18 and Kratzert birdied the final four holes, Strange remained a stroke out of reach.

Strange found it ironic that he defeated Kratzert in the final round.

With NAU upset

Bobcats take control in Big Sky

By United Press International
 Montana State coach Sonny Lubick isn't about to claim the Big Sky conference football title for his Bobcats. But he's still glad MSU is sitting in the catbird's seat.

The Bobcats dominated Northern Arizona 10-7 Saturday night, giving MSU its second straight upset on the road going into its final Big Sky games of the year — both at home against Idaho and Montana.

The win upped Montana State's Big Sky record to 4-1, just a half game behind 4-0 Boise State. But the Broncos are ineligible for this year's conference football crown — due to scouting violations last fall which makes the Bobcats the favorites for the title.

In their second quarter game for Big Sky teams, Boise State kept up its winning ways with a 44-0 shutout of Idaho State. Idaho edged Montana 20-17, and Nevada-Reno defeated Weber State 22-3.

Jeff Murr's 53-yard field goal on the final play of the first half lifted Montana State to a 10-lead over Northern Arizona, and that margin held up throughout the second half as the Bobcats overcame a lackluster offensive performance to claim the win at Flagstaff, Ariz.

MSU's only touchdown came on its one long drive in the "game" — a 67-yard "H" six pass — "H" the Bobcats' first possession. Freshman quarterback Barry Sullivan passed 25 yards to tight end Butch Dambauer for the score.

NAU outgained the Bobcats in total offense, 399 yards to 183. But four turnovers spelled the Lumberjacks' doom. They had tied the score at 7-all early in the second quarter on a one-yard run by Willard Reever. But Murr's long-range field goal proved the winner.

The Bobcats intercepted two Lumberjack passes and recovered two fumbles to halt NAU scoring attempts. The last interception — by Stu Dodds in the end zone — occurred with 1:43 remaining in the game, killing any hopes of a Lumberjack recovery.

"We've still got two tough games left, even though both are at home," said Lubick. "Our defense kept us in the last two games, all right. They can keep doing the same in the next two weeks, we'll have a chance for the title."

"But Idaho is 4-3 this year and Montana has been putting up a lot of points. So we'll have to score

Bobcats take control in Big Sky

more if we're to stay in the Big Sky race," Lubick said.

Frank Hawkins ran for 201 yards and two touchdowns in powering Nevada-Reno to its one-sided home win over Weber State. Hawkins opened the scoring with a 50-yard touchdown scamper, and that was all the Wolfpack needed.

Quarterback Larry Worrin ran hot Jeff Wright for a 10-yard TD pass for a 13-0 halftime lead. The Wildcats got a 33-yard field goal from Roger Irtzek in the third quarter.

Nevada-Reno is third in the Big Sky standings with a 2-1 record, followed by Northern Arizona 3-2, Idaho 2-4, Montana 2-4, Weber State 1-3, and Idaho State 0-6.

Boise State is 6-1 overall, NAU 5-2, Nevada-Reno 4-2, Idaho and Montana State both 4-3, Montana 2-4, WSC 1-6, and ISU 0-7.

Next Saturday MSU hosts Idaho, Boise State is at Weber State, and Montana at home against Nevada-Reno in Big Sky games. In the only non-conference contest, Northern Arizona hosts Northern Colorado, Idaho State is idle.

Tate: 'I want Larry Holmes'

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — John Tate, the new WBA heavyweight champ, Sunday challenged Larry Holmes to a showdown "pretty quick, even tomorrow," to settle the dispute between the rival World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council.

Tate swaggered into his first press conference as champion the day after his 15-round decision over South African Gerrie Coetzee and said he was ready to defend his crown "any time, any place" against Holmes.

"I won't feel like a champ till I get both the WBA and the WBC titles in my pocket," he said. "I want Holmes pretty quick. I want Holmes now."

The American, conservatively dressed in a banker's plaid suit, said he had a hit list for the men he wanted to fight.

First on the list was Holmes, but he said the last man to beat the new champ in the semifinals of the 1976 Montreal Olympics — Cuban heavyweight

Teofilo Stevenson — was a close second.

Promoter Bob Arum termed the Tate camp as the "Dallas Cowboys" of boxing and said Holmes was afraid of Tate.

"Holmes knows he is going to lose his half of the championship. Tate is the champ. He will beat Holmes and beat him easily," Arum said.

Arum said he was still prepared to offer Holmes' manager, Don King, a winner take all proposition to stage the bout.

"I can't lose," Arum said, "but that proposition would include, of course, the proceeds King gets from his 30 percent share of his fighter."

About the second man on Tate's list — Stevenson the promoter said the bout would be difficult to arrange. The Cuban has already turned down offers to fight Leon Spinks and Muhammad Ali.

Tate said he had respect for Coetzee, but he added, "he hasn't hit me yet."

"I could have gone 25 rounds. I might have been holding back some. I paced myself nicely," he said.

Coetzee, who fired visibly in the later rounds, kept up a running chatter with Tate throughout the fight but Tate said he did not bother him.

"It was funny, you know, at the end of every round he said, 'I am going to knock you out in the next round.' In the 13th he said it and I said to him, 'hey, man, you're running out of rounds.'"

Tate's manager, Ace Miller, said they planned their first defense of the crown in February, but they had no idea who would get the first crack.

Meanwhile, the Coetzee camp remained silent after their man was outboxed before a screaming crowd of 81,000 countrymen in Pretoria's Loftus stadium.

The big fight Saturday night was an emotionally draining experience for the two contenders and also for the spectators who packed the stadium with the biggest, world-heavyweight title crowd boxing has seen since Jack Dempsey fought Gene Tunney in 1926.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
001 Births
002 Announcements
003 Advertisements
004 Miscellaneous
- SELECTED OFFERS**
007 Job of Interest
008 Sales Positions
009 Employment Agencies
010 Real Estate
011 Subscriptions
012 Business Opportunities
013 Services
014 Transportation
015 Investments
016 Education
017 Music Lessons
- REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**
018 Open House
019 Homes For Sale
020 Farms & Ranches
021 Real Estate Wanted
022 Farms & Ranches
023 Commercial Lots
024 Business Properties
025 Commercial Property
026 Condominiums For Sale
027 Homes For Sale
- RENTALS**
028 Furnished Homes
029 Unfurnished Homes
030 Apartments
031 Offices & Duplexes
032 Farms & Ranches
033 Commercial Properties
034 Condominiums For Rent
035 Houses For Rent
036 Offices For Rent
037 Storage Units
038 Mobile Home Space
- MERCHANDISE**
039 Automobiles For Sale
040 Wanted To Buy
041 Used Cars
042 Antiques
043 Musical Instruments
044 Books
045 TV & Stereo
046 Furniture
047 Appliances
048 Building Materials
049 Tools
050 Pianos & Organs
051 Used Appliances
052 Auctions
- FARMERS MARKET**
053 Farm Produce
054 Farm Equipment
055 Farm Supplies
056 Farm Services
057 Farm Real Estate
058 Farm Jobs
059 Farm Rentals
060 Farm Miscellaneous
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062 Boat & Marine Items
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'Bama wins but barely

Most of Top 20 keep on winning

By TONY FAVIA
UPI Sports Writer

Top-ranked Alabama showed Saturday that champions don't always win easily — but they win.

After the game, Tate had staged a third-period rally to defeat 19th-ranked Tennessee 27-17, Alabama quarterback Steadman Shealy said the Tide's method of victory "is what we are No. 1. But we've got to go back and check ourselves."

Major Ogilvie scored two third-quarter touchdowns to cap Alabama's comeback. Tennessee, 4-2, had capitalized on a rash of Crimson Tide fumbles to move 17 points ahead with barely two minutes gone in the second period. But from that point on, Alabama played up to its No. 1 ranking.

Alabama moved into the lead on a 6-yard run by Ogilvie with five seconds remaining in the third period, and then wrapped up the contest when reserve quarterback Don Jacobs capped an 80-yard march with a 13-yard run up the middle with 5:58 left in the game.

"There's no doubt in my mind that it was the best overall effort in the three years since I've been here," said Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors. "We played above our weight. We're a 1-ranked ballteam in the country. But they had too much muscle, too much talent and too much experience."

"That was the most terrific comeback I've ever seen in football," Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant. "Tennessee dared us to do what we did. I think this game shows us Alabama is the champ now."

In other games involving top-10 teams, 10th-ranked Arkansas upset second-ranked Texas 17-14. No. 3 Nebraska blanked Oklahoma State 38-0, fourth-ranked Southern Cal blanked No. 9 Notre Dame 22-23, 5th Houston topped SMU 37-10, sixth-ranked Ohio State routed Wisconsin 59-0, and No. 8 Oklahoma defeated Michigan State 38-6.

In the second game in football, 11th-ranked Kansas 77, Illinois 70. No. 14 Pittsburgh 26, No. 12 Washington 14; 13th-ranked Brigham Young 54, Wyoming 14; No. 15 Purdue 14, Michigan State 7; 16th-ranked Navy 17, Virginia 10; No. 18 North Carolina 35, No. 17 North Carolina State 21; and 20th-ranked LSU 23, Kentucky 19.

Arkansas quarterback Kevin Campbell tossed one touchdown pass and directed a time-consuming fourth-quarter drive that led to a 31-yard field goal by Ish Ordezon in the Razorbacks' surprise. The Longhorns drove 80 yards to the game point, with 5:12 left on a 45-yard deflected pass from quarterback Donnie Little to tight end Lawrence Sampleton. Texas got the ball back and Kenny Brown gained 110 yards, the most ever by a Nebraska wingback. In the Cornhuskers' win, I.M. Hipp ran 23 yards on the first play of the fourth quarter to give him 54 yards on 12 carries for the day and the Nebraska career rushing record of 2,719 yards.

Tailback Charles White scored four touchdowns and rushed for 269 yards and a quarterback Paul McDonald threw two touchdown passes for USC. White, having the best day of his career, scored two touchdowns in the third quarter, including a 3-yard run that the USC "T" team "never relinquished."

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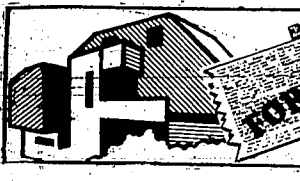
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6. Ohio St. (7-0) defeated Wisconsin 59-0.
7. Florida (6-1) was idle.
8. Oklahoma (5-1) defeated Kansas State 38-6.
9. Notre Dame (4-3) lost to Southern California 20-27.
10. Michigan (6-1) defeated Texas 17-14.
11. Michigan State (7-1) defeated Michigan 7-7.
12. Brigham Young (5-0) defeated Washington 54-14.
13. Pittsburgh (2-1) defeated Washington State 26-14.
14. Washington (1-1) defeated Washington State 14-14.
15. Navy (6-0) defeated Virginia 17-14.
16. Cornell (5-2) lost to North Carolina 35-21.
17. North Carolina (5-1) defeated N. Carolina State 21-35.
18. Louisiana St. (4-2) lost to Arkansas 19-35.
19. Louisiana St. (4-2) lost to Kentucky 19-23.



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2. Management course at Burger King sponsored schools.
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4. Vacation/hospitalization benefits.
5. Opportunity to advance within our corporate system.

SEND RESUME TO: BURGER KING, P.O. BOX 268, POCATELLO, ID 83201

Equal Opportunity Employer.

008 Babysitter

'SALES MANAGER' - 'SALES PEOPLE' part of \$400-\$1000 week possible. Phone 733-4569, evenings.

SALES PERSON We are looking for a real sales person in Long Live Lighting Products. We pay top commission plus monthly bonus plus quarterly bonus. Also yearly bonus. This is a straight commission pay. We will train you. The area is open to the right person. Please write: Helgo Products 543 West 100 N. Bonifield, Utah 84010

TIERED OF YOUR PRESENT JOB? Call 733-2974, evenings.

015 Babysitters A GOOD BABYSITTER in need of more children. Will work Monday through Friday. Any shift. All night Fridays. Drop in's welcome. Harmon Park Ave. 734-7312.

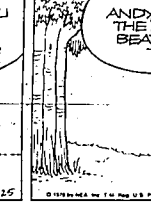
EXPERIENCED loving babysitter, weekdays, Rock Valley 734-7179.

INFANT CARE: my home in Kimberly, Call 423-5888.

INFANT CARE: My home. Monday thru Friday. Call before 5pm. 734-8829.

NON-WORKING MOTHER wants responsible, mature person to babysit 2 small children. Occasional daytime, evenings and weekends. Must have transportation and references. 734-4088.

WINTHROP



015 Babysitters and Child Care

BABYSITTING: any age. Hot meals & snacks. Forced yard. Call 734-4075.

BABYSITTING in my home. Mornings school district. Supervised day. 733-0368.

015 Babysitters

BABYSITTING: any age. Growing income. Morning. Inpaleo District. 734-0586.

EXCELLENT DAY CARE in large house. 18 mos. & up. Good References. 733-7473.

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MAGIC VALLEY US...

PHONE 733-0931

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Who Place People
SNELLING & SNELLING
1033 Shoshone Street North,
Twin Falls, Idaho 83429.

AT-CONCRETE
Driveways, patios, slabs, sidewalks, steps, & concrete repair. 326-5083.

ACCOUNTING SERVICES
Specialty in routine books and tax preparation. Degree in accounting. 734-9544.

ACOUSTIC-CEILING
Wall and ceiling taping. Basements and garages finished. Call Russ. 734-3778.

ALOE VERA
Drink, Jellies, full skin care line. Aloe toothpaste, vitamins, food supplements. Call 734-7010 Wayne, Joan Hill.

ANTENNA SERVICE
Cable's TV Antenna Service; signal tests, new installations, repairs, antennas removed. Quick service! Reasonable rates! Chuck Hickey, 829-5271 Hazelrigg Road.

BACKHOE SERVICE
Need a septic tank or basement? Call RDS Construction. 734-9349.

BACKHOE SERVICE
Scott Bowers Construction Excavates, Septic tanks & Dump truck service. 734-9183.

BUILD REPAIR REMODEL
Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 733-2177.

BUILDING* REMODELING
Carpentry, rough & finish, sheet rock installed. Taping, acoustic ceiling, basement finishing, laminite. 734-2678 or 326-2678.

BUILDING OR REMODELING
Any type construction from concrete to shingles! Ron Harvey, 423-5855.

CARPENTER FIX IT Man. Light home repairs & painting. Phoneable 734-0262.

CARPET CLEANING
Carpet shampooing. Call for free estimate. 324-3082.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING
Observe National Fire Prevention Week. Let Magic Maintenance Sweep Your Flue. 733-8727.

CONCRETE WORK
M & M Concrete Const. Residential & Commercial. Free estimate. 21 years experience. George Meyer, 733-2811.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
NEW HORIZON'S PERSONNEL. We can help YOU find the right job. Realistic fees. 408 Shoshone Street South. 734-8844.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
Make your old NEW. Free in-home estimate. Bank cards welcome. 734-8252.
GRAVEL, CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL.
We will deliver. Drain field sewer rock. Northwest Crane and Rigging. 733-1234.

H & H CHIMNEY SWEEPS
Chimney sweeping & repair. Furnace cleaning & repair. Firewood. Phone 734-0690.

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING & STAINING
Roofs treated. Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. 733-6577.

JOB'S YARN TREE
Yarns, Kite & Needlework Supplies. 1 lb. cost of bank. Kimberly. 423-2224.

LANDSCAPING & FENCING HYDROSEEDING
Design-Sprinkler systems. Free estimates. 734-7098.

LAWN MOWING
ROTO-TILLING
Dependable! Trimming, handy-man, and construction-remodeling. Free estimates. 733-7055, 734-2865.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY 3 LINES... 30 DAYS... \$17.00

LOG SPLITTER
For Rent, at your RENTER CENTER, East 5 Palms. Reserve now. 734-4350.

M & J ROOFING
Roof repair, roof tiling, graphite, roof painting. Call 354-0600.

MEN'S PRODUCTS
Food-Specialties & Home Care Products. Call 733-1315.

MOBILE HOME ROOFING
Sprayed on aluminum, any size. Reasonable & guaranteed. 734-2559 8:00-6:00 PM.

NEED YARD WORK DONE?
Call Yard People. 733-3988 or 734-3715. Yard work! Force Building/Painting.

MOBILE'S REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING.
Refrigeration and air conditioning - heat pumps - Specializing in -gally- and farm equipment. Service and sales, all makes. For reliable service call Chas Noble. 733-7077.

PAINTING
House painting, inside and out, reasonably. 733-3879.

PAINTING
Spencers Painting, wall papering. Everett or Judy. Free estimates. 438-5777.

REMODELING WORK
We do basically all phases of remodeling work. S & L Remodeling. 734-1259 or 733-4559.

ROOM ADDITIONS & REMODELING
Custom work, rough to finish. No job too small! Paul Huston. 733-4531.

ROTO-TILLING
Complete landscaping, new lawns & fencing. J&K Hydroculture. 733-5251.

SOUTHERN IDAHO INTERPRISES
Excavation, underground concrete, 208-5272.

SUPERIOR CARPET SERVICE
Professional floor covering services. 233-0185.

TREE SERVICE, KONIKER
Mechanical tree topping and removing -limbs- cut and safely lowered hydraulically. Insured. 734-1885, 733-2311.

TREE TRIMMING, JIM-JAC'S
Tree Trimming & Stumps Removed by machine. 423-4232.

TRIMMING
Experienced shrub and hedge trimming. Call 733-9777.

TRIPLE BRGRAVEL
Crushed rock and driveway gravel. Call 734-2885.

UHPOLSTERY
Upholstery work and custom built furniture. Call 734-9789.

WATER PROOFING BASEMENT
(Sealed from the inside) Any concrete or masonry. Guaranteed work* Free estimates. Colors. R. Square Construction, 453-4260.

WINDOW CLEANING
Magic Maintenance. For All Your Window Pains. Call 733-8727, we're insured.

YARD WORK.
Fall tree trimming, fall shrub trimming, fall clean-up. Winterizing of sprinkler systems. 733-7378, 734-1203.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Helpful tournament hints

- NORTH**
- ♠ 7 5 3
 - ♥ Q 7 3
 - ♦ Q
 - ♣ K Q 6 4
- EAST**
- ♠ Q 10 4
 - ♥ A 8 5
 - ♦ 9 7 5
 - ♣ 7 3
- WEST**
- ♠ 6 5
 - ♥ K 2
 - ♦ 6 4 3
 - ♣ J 9 8 2
- SOUTH**
- ♠ K 8
 - ♥ A K 10 8
 - ♦ A 10 5
 - ♣ A 10

For the next three hands of a match when he really had nothing to be won. When he had reached the table East, East's double is a lighter led director to ask for a spade lead, which West makes. Unfortunately for East, South runs his double contract, and makes his doubled contract.

Alan: "East was unhappy with the result. He had no need to be. When he had reached the table East, East's double is a lighter led director to ask for a spade lead, which West makes. Unfortunately for East, South runs his double contract, and makes his doubled contract."

ACROSS

55 Of the sea
58 Wavy
59 Whim
60 Glimmer
61 Glimmer
62 Glimmer
63 Glimmer
64 Glimmer
65 Glimmer
66 Efficacy

DOWN

1 Dook
2 Loosen
3 East's country
4 Breakfast
5 Bread
6 Post T.S.

7 Standone
8 African lead
9 Day (Heb)
10 Of the ear
20 Upper surface
21 Demur
22 Spout dish
23 Septic tank
31 Brainstrom
32 Pant
33 Hues
34 Hues
35 Related group
36 Hat
38 Atlanta
40 Glimmer
41 Glimmer
42 Come by
43 Energy
44 Energy
45 Health resort
50 Has a star
53 Having one
54 Foot

28 Travel
30 On parade
32 Actor-Shant
33 Longfellow
34 Contrail
34 Automotive so-
ciety (abbr.)
35 Glimmer
37 Glimmer
38 Glimmer
39 Glimmer
40 More rational
43 Rosins

44 Jacob's
brother
45 Springs
46 Festsinger
47 Saege
48 Beverages
49 Japanese
currency
50 Compress
point
54 Author Levin

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13						14					
15						16					
17				18	19					20	
			21						22	23	
24	25	26		27					28	29	30
31						32					
33				34					35		
36				37	38	39			40		
			41						42		
		43	44	45		46			47	48	49
50			51	52		53			54		
55						56					
57						58					

Ask the Experts

You hold:

♠ Q 4 3
♥ 6 5 4
♦ Q 8 2
♣ Q 2

A Nebraska reader wants to know what we respond to partner's opening no-trump. We just pass. Even if partner has a maximum 18 points we don't want our cards to be game. Our spot cards are too low.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 429, Fargo City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

West North East South

Pass ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass

Pass ♠ NT Pass Pass

Pass ♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 6

Alan: "How about a week of hints for tournament players?"

Oswald: "I have one right here. When playing a weak team, match you get upset when something goes wrong at the first or second hand of a match. Maybe your partners will do just as well as you opponents did when they get the bad later."

Alan: "Sometimes your partners get upset when you get Here is a hand that got East so upset that he went crazy

015 Babysitters

WILL HAVE room for 1 infant after Nov. 1st. 8 to 5. Refer. encls. 733-7129.

016 A R. OLD WANTS

planning, writing, editing & editing services. Call 734-0063.

017 Business Opportunities

ON SCENIC ROUTE to Sun Valley, County area doing good business. 3 acres with potential for camper, night, family living area. Terms will be reasonable. Call 734-0063.

018 Snap-on Tools

Due to expansion we have a dealership available. Here is an opportunity for a man who can sell Snap-on tools. Will sell at the Holiday Inn between 3 PM - 10 PM, 2305 S. Y. S. Utah 84115. (801) 975-5600.

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020 Money To Loan

MONEY LOANED on an interest-free basis. No credit check. We buy 1st, 2nd and 3rd mortgages. No fees. No prepayment penalties. Call 734-1000.

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MONEY LOANED on an interest-free basis. No credit check. We buy 1st, 2nd and 3rd mortgages. No fees. No prepayment penalties. Call 734-1000.

021 Income Property

2 RENTAL HOMES on same lot.

022 Income Property

2 RENTAL HOMES on same lot.

023 Income Property

2 RENTAL HOMES on same lot.

024 Income Property

2 RENTAL HOMES on same lot.

025 Income Property

2 RENTAL HOMES on same lot.

026 Income Property

2 RENTAL HOMES on same lot.

027 Income Property

2 RENTAL HOMES on same lot.

028 Income Property

2 RENTAL HOMES on same lot.

029 Income Property

2 RENTAL HOMES on same lot.

030 Income Property

2 RENTAL HOMES on same lot.

031 Income Property

2 RENTAL HOMES on same lot.

032 Income Property

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033 Income Property

2 RENTAL HOMES on same lot.

034 Income Property

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035 Income Property

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036 Income Property

2 RENTAL HOMES on same lot.

037 Income Property

2 RENTAL HOMES on same lot.

038 Income Property

2 RENTAL HOMES on same lot.

039 Income Property

2 RENTAL HOMES on same lot.

040 Income Property

2 RENTAL HOMES on same lot.

041 Income Property

2 RENTAL HOMES on same lot.

042 Income Property

2 RENTAL HOMES on same lot.

043 Income Property

2 RENTAL HOMES on same lot.

044 Income Property

2 RENTAL HOMES on same lot.

045 Income Property

2 RENTAL HOMES on same lot.

046 Income Property

2 RENTAL HOMES on same lot.

030 Homes For Sale

This is Nitty! You'll Thrive. Excellent terms for this fine three bedroom home in good area, quiet area. This will sell fast. \$28,500. #178.

GEM STATE REALTY
BLUE LAKES OFFICE
625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-4336

UNDOUBTABLY A FEELING AS WELL AS A LOOK!

With all the warmth, charm and ambience of your dream home, this 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, Bi-level has it all. Vacuum system, Intercom, auto-sprinkling system, 2 fireplace, beautifully decorated and low interest loan is assumable. Located in one of Twin Falls finest subdivisions. Call today.

CENTURY 21
TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 ADDISON AVE
733-7721

EXCELLENT HOME

EXCELLENT LOCATION
EXCELLENT VALUE

4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage and no worries financing. See this beauty now, its a bargain! \$27,900.

THE Old Times*
FELDTMAN - REALTORS
1804 Addison Ave. E.
733-1888 423-4638

ABSOLUTELY CHARMING

OWNER HOME in a quiet location with a terrific potential, 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room. Basement and garage. Large master bedroom with garden spot and trees. Don't wait! You'll like this and the PRICE is RIGHT!

\$29,900

PICTURE YOURSELF in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath beauty including family room. Features include solid oak cabinetry, tile counter-tops, Jenn-air range, extra insulation, and many other amenities. See them all today. Lovely Twin Falls location. \$25,000. #178.

THREE BEDROOM HOME

with lots of room to build more and a heated shop in rear. Good garage location. Only \$25,000. #118.

IDEALLY LOCATED between Twin Falls and Jerome. This large 3 bedroom home situated on 2 1/2 acres features beautiful lava rock fireplace and heat pump to keep you warm and toasty. #091-1.

Gem State Realty
Jerome Branch
324-8111

SACRIFICED! Wilderness Log Home, unassailable, white cedar. Plans included. Call 734-7181, 224-3782.

030 Homes For Sale

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030 Homes For Sale
PRICE REDUCED \$7,800
Now asking \$93,950, 3 Bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, less than 5 years old. One mile from Kimberly.

031 Out Of Town Homes
I MAY BE SMALL NOW...
but I have room to grow - 3 bedroom home in Hansen on quiet unfinished basement, nice landscaped, on quiet street. Idaho Housing Candidate.

031 Out of Town Homes
ATTRACTIVE 2 Bedroom home, completely remodeled, only 1 year new. WEINSTEIN REALTY, 338-2283 or 338-2296.

037 Farms & Ranches
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 40 Acres farm, good soil, all in crops. Well developed. No poisonous weeds. Bedroom home - 2 bdrms, small shop. 430-2527.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
ARIZONA MOBILE HOME for sale. 1978 T244 BUDDY. Furnished in retirement trailer. Court, Mesa Arizona. Good winter home. Can be mobile. Call 935-4153.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
12x60 1970 TAMERACK. Good condition. Call 734-1845 after 6 pm.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
WANT TO SELL your mobile home. 1972 HINZ BUDDY, 14' x 70'. Call Don Stover at Contemporary Homes Inc. 734-2673, after 6 pm. 423-4101.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
1973 14x65' CONCORD; 2 bedrooms. Call Lee Jay 734-2478.

061 Uniform Houses For Rent
FOR RENT 1 bdr., 3 bedrooms in Jerome, 1/2 city block, 2 bath, kitchen, 2 car garage.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY GENTLEMEN - CITY LIGHTS
5 ACRES S.E. of Twin Falls - shop - barn - 131,000.

030 Homes For Sale
HAZELTON - Beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom home, finished garage, heat pump, 700 sq. ft. attached to rear of home.

037 Farms & Ranches
45 ACRES near Bull, Full water, modern home, good corrals. Shown by appointment only. WEST END R.E. 7.7. S. 0.1 H. Broadway, Bull. 543-4409.

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1973 14x65' CONCORD; 2 bedrooms. Call Lee Jay 734-2478.

061 Uniform Houses For Rent
FOR RENT 1 bdr., 3 bedrooms in Jerome, 1/2 city block, 2 bath, kitchen, 2 car garage.

001 Unfam. House For Rent
2 BEDROOM furnished home
222 Van Burken, Twin Falls, Idaho
734-4147 After 5pm, 734-4148

002 Unfam. House For Rent
2 BEDROOM, Stone, 610 sq. ft.
Good location, No pets.
\$225 per month. Call 734-3534

003 Furn. Apt. & Duplex
FURNISHED 1244 Mobile home
No children or pets.
Call 734-2194

004 Unfam. Apt. & Duplex
ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom duplex
In good area. Fully carpeted. Appliances. \$250.
Call 734-3534

FALLS APARTMENTS
Vip now have spacious 2 bedroom
apartments. 1 bedroom, Water, sanitation
Call 734-8600

005 Unfam. House For Rent
2 BEDROOM APT. \$285 per month
Call 734-8600

006 Unfam. House For Rent
2 BEDROOM, 1012 in. over all
Call 734-8600

007 Unfam. House For Rent
2 BEDROOM, 1012 in. over all
Call 734-8600

008 Unfam. House For Rent
2 BEDROOM, 1012 in. over all
Call 734-8600

009 Unfam. House For Rent
2 BEDROOM, 1012 in. over all
Call 734-8600

001 Unfam. House For Rent
2 BEDROOM, large kitchen
Call 734-8600

002 Unfam. House For Rent
2 BEDROOM, 1012 in. over all
Call 734-8600

003 Unfam. House For Rent
2 BEDROOM, 1012 in. over all
Call 734-8600

004 Unfam. House For Rent
2 BEDROOM, 1012 in. over all
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Cambodia faces death as nation from famine, suffering

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Cambodia has overtaken Bangladesh as the world's crisis spot of famine and human suffering.

Whatever can be wrong with a nation, Cambodia has it.

A massive famine is reaching its peak in the Utah-sized nation, and threatens to wipe out roughly half of the estimated population of 4 million.

The food problem is intensified by fighting between the Hanoi-installed Heng Samrin government in Phnom Penh and forces loyal to former Premier Pol Pot, ousted by the Vietnamese-led invasion in January.

Bangkok-based intelligence analysts say the situation inside Cambodia can only be described as desperate.

Up to 2.5 million people could die of starvation in the coming months unless relief efforts are massive and immediate, they said.

But aid, despite assistance from the United States, Australia, Britain and international relief has neither been massive nor immediate.

The aid figures are high—30 tons a day aboard two daily flights by a C130 Hercules transport from Bangkok to Phnom Penh, 30 tons from Denmark, 40 tons from Australia, 1,500 tons of food arriving at the port of Kampong from the British humanitarian organization Oxfam.

Pledges of aid, including \$7 million from the United States, also are impressive.

But aid officials and diplomats estimate 700 to 900 tons of food supplies are needed each day to feed the Cambodian population.

Except for the daily Hercules flights, relief supplies are sporadic inside Cambodia and no one knows what happens to the food shipments once they are turned over to the Heng Samrin government.

Cambodia has been closed to the non-Communist world since Khmer Rouge guerrilla forces marched into Phnom Penh about 10:30 a.m. April 17, 1975, wresting control from the American-backed Lon Nol government.

Intelligence circles have no idea of the military or food situation in many areas of heavily jungled Cambodia.

But on the Thai-Cambodian border, the picture is clear when emaciated, malaria-ridden refugees walk, stagger and crawl across the frontier to receive meager food rations.

"The ones who make it to the border are the strong," one relief worker said. "God knows how many are too sick or weak to make it this far."

The situation is tragic.

Until 1970, Cambodia, the lush homeland of the Khmer People, was a rice-exporting nation.

But since the Vietnam war expanded into the Indochina war, drawing in Laos and Cambodia, it has been all downhill.

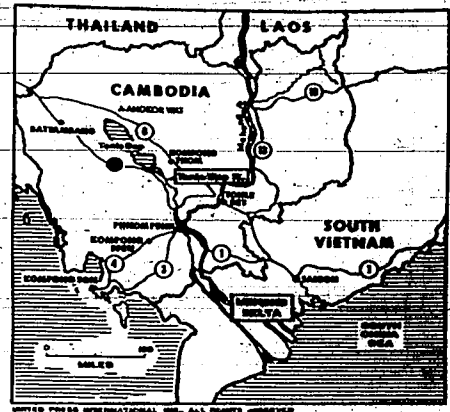
Shortly after the Khmer Rouge took over, a "reign of terror" began in Cambodia. Nearly 3 million residents of Phnom Penh were forced into the countryside. Untold numbers died on the marches.

The forced relocation was followed by mass executions of those suspected of having collaborated with the former regime or of being disloyal to the new Communist state.

Intelligence sources say nobody has an accurate count of the deaths after the Khmer Rouge takeover, but they speculate it runs into the millions.

The brutal reign of Pol Pot was cut short in January when Vietnam invaded Cambodia and installed Heng Samrin as its leader.

Since then the country has been engulfed in fighting between the two forces with devastating effect on the population.



Bonn asks Chinese leader to ease anti-Soviet stance

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West Germany Sunday asked Chinese leader Hua Guofeng to tone down his anti-Soviet statements at the start of Hua's week-long visit in search of political and economic cooperation.

"The Chancellor (Helmut Schmidt) has made it clear repeatedly that we are not going to let anyone bring us up into position, so to speak, against

another," spokesman Klaus Boelling said.

But the Chinese indicated in advance they also want to devote much time to the prospects for increased economic cooperation, Boelling said. Hua's schedule and those of his deputies reflected that desire.

Hua arrived in Bonn from Paris to a

low-key airport welcome before he took a helicopter to moated Gynnlach Castle, about 30 miles west of Bonn, where he spent the day in private.

The visit formally begins today, when Chancellor Schmidt welcomes the Chinese Premier and Communist Party chief with full military honors in the courtyard of his office before they begin their talks.

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