

## County board member resigns

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commissioner Tommy Walker has resigned, the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee announced Wednesday.

Walker, who was elected to a two-year term from Twin Falls County District 2 last year, cited business reasons in his resignation letter to GOP central committee chairman Benny Blick of Castleford.

Walker was out of town Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

In his letter, dated Oct. 22, Walker indicated he would stay on at his post until a successor is appointed. Under Idaho law, Gov. John Evans will appoint a replacement from a list of three names submitted by the county GOP central committee.

"A complete change in my personal business life causes this action," Walker wrote. "The county commissioner's office is a full-time job and I feel this change coming about in my personal life will keep me away from the office and I do not feel it is fair for me to draw this salary when I can not give it my full attention."

Walker, a retired businessman, had recently announced plans to develop an office building in Twin Falls.

Blick said the central committee will begin accepting applications. Candidates must be registered voters, members of the Republican Party and live in county District 2, he said.

The second district is comprised primarily of the city of Twin Falls, a narrow corridor west on Highway 30 and a narrow corridor extending south to the Twin Falls Airport. The position is a full-time job with a \$12,000 salary.

The deadline for submitting applications to the central committee is Nov. 12.

The central committee will review the applications at a Nov. 14 meeting, Blick said.

Because Walker will stay on until a successor is appointed, the committee is not under a deadline to submit three names to Evans, Blick said. "There's no problem so far as submitting the names without a specific deadline and according to the Attorney General's office, Tommy's really not bound by a resignation," Blick said.

The committee plans to submit its list by Nov. 30. Evans then has 15 days to make a choice.



New on the courts

Joan Novak, a fourth grade student at Flier Elementary School, concentrates on shooting a basket Tuesday while her teammates grinned in expectation. Joan and more than 26 other girls in grades 4 through 6 were practicing under the

direction of volunteer coaches Tony Aguirre and Chris Hollibaugh. The girls will compete for the first time against their corresponding Twin Falls teams under the sponsorship of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department.

Lynn Larsen/Times-News

## AMA ordered to allow ads by physicians

© The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The American Medical Association must let doctors advertise their fees and compete for patients, the Federal Trade Commission ruled Wednesday.

In a final ruling on a December 1975 FTC complaint that the AMA boosted doctors' incomes by squelching price competition, the FTC ordered the group to tell its 200,000 members they can do almost what they please to solicit patients.

But the commission said the giant medical organization may set and enforce "reasonable ethical guidelines" to prevent "deceptive" or "unsubstantiated claims."

The 1978 recommendation of FTC Administrative Law Judge Ernest Barnes, who would have barred any AMA regulation of ads for two years, and allowed AMA guidelines then only with FTC approval.

AMA Officials in Chicago said they were pleased with that part of the decision, since it "endorsed the position" they had taken through the case. But AMA Counsel Newton Minow said the AMA will appeal any clauses that it feels will prevent medical societies from acting against "deceptive or other unethical practices that may harm or mislead patients."

Since the filing of the FTC complaint in 1975, and particularly since a 1977 Supreme Court decision striking down the American Bar Association's restrictions on advertising by lawyers, there has been little effort by the AMA to enforce its anti-advertising rules.

Nationally however, few doctors have been advertising, although California newspapers have been sprinkled with ads from cosmetic surgeons.

Minow said he fears deceptive advertising may increase, given the fact that only 53 percent of the country's 400,000 doctors (though 72 percent of its office-based doctors) belong to the AMA.

He cited AMA and some patients' testimony before the FTC saying some people have been lured to doctors, especially California cosmetic surgeons, who promised to improve their looks, then harmed them. Many patients, said Minow, "begged to be protected from (advertising) quacks who butchered and mutilated them."

Dr. Charles Epps, District of Columbia Medical Society president, said he, too, fears more doctors may start making "self-aggrandizing statements and putting out neon signs saying, 'I'm the best gall bladder surgeon.'"

## One arrested in Ketchum Huge drug ring busted in West

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — An international drug smuggling ring, which included a former Costa Rican diplomat as a courier, has been smashed with the indictment of 20 persons, U.S. Attorney B. Mahlon Brown said Wednesday.

High grade cocaine grown on the ranch of Edward Portugal Salazar outside of Lima, Peru, was smuggled into the United States using such things as false sided suitcases, specially built scuba tanks and hidden compartments in telephones. Salazar was identified by Brown as one of the major suppliers of cocaine in the world.

Twelve persons have been arrested in California, Idaho and here and more arrests are expected.

A man described by authorities as one of two assistants to the head of a major international drug smuggling ring is being held in the Ada County jail on \$50,000 bond after his arrest in Ketchum Tuesday.

U.S. Magistrate Jim Christensen

said Gerald Crawford, 37, was arrested by Boise-based U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration officers and has been charged with two counts of controlled substances violations and a racketeering violation on a Nevada district federal warrant.

Brown said since 1975 more than 400 pounds of cocaine has been smuggled from Peru with most of the operation centering in Southern California and Lake Tahoe. The ring was broken when an undercover agent infiltrated the group.

The U.S. Attorney identified the former Costa Rican diplomat as Rogelio Araya-Porras, 34, who was apprehended courting in Costa Rica and Peru. He would take the drugs on many occasions to Mexico City where they were transferred and brought to the United States.

Ayaya-Porras reportedly was paid \$300,000 and is now in private business in Costa Rica. It is doubtful he will be returned to this country, even though he was indicted.

## New on the courts

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direction of volunteer coaches Tony Aguirre and Chris Hollibaugh. The girls will compete for the first time against their corresponding Twin Falls teams under the sponsorship of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department.

Lynn Larsen/Times-News

## Investigative file on former Idaho law enforcement chief winds up with him

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

BOISE — The file containing the results of a state and federal investigation of former Idaho Law Enforcement Director John Bender was turned over to Bender after the investigation had been completed, a spokesman for former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, now the Interior Secretary of the United States, said Wednesday.

That investigation was conducted during a six-month period in 1971 when Andrus was governor, former Idaho attorney general Tony Park, a Democrat, acknowledged Monday. The investigation was in response to allegations of wrongdoing and illegal actions by Bender, Park told the Times-News.

Bender was appointed by then Gov. Andrus, also a Democrat. Park was attorney general during Andrus' first term as governor, between 1970 and 1974.

The file was turned over to Andrus by Park to prevent it being read by incoming Attorney General Wayne Kidwell — a Republican — Park said. Kidwell defeated Park in 1974.

He and Andrus were afraid Kidwell would use the hearsay evidence in the file improperly because he was a Republican, Park said.

Reached in Boise Wednesday, Kidwell said that transferring records out of the attorney general's files is not "standard" procedure. "It's normal procedure is for all files to remain in the office for the next administration."

"The only thing I took with me and didn't leave for my successor was my personal correspondence. Everything that went on in my administration was turned over to the new attorney general," he said.

Kidwell also said it was "unfortunate" Democrats would accuse him of partisan politics "by engaging in partisan activities themselves. 'It's a shame they felt that way,'" he said. "It's very unfortunate."

But the Boise Republican said his curiosity was aroused by Democratic actions designed to deny him information.

Kidwell added, "It was always a great mystery to me why everyone was so worried about what was in that file. It sort of whets your curiosity." According to Park, "There were a

lot of rumors and gossip going around then about John Bender." These rumors alleged Bender was somehow connected with illegal or improper activities.

"They were getting pretty widespread and the people in our federal law enforcement wanted this brought to a conclusion. So we went ahead and conducted an investigation, working closely with the organized crime unit of the federal government."

That investigation found no evidence of wrongdoing on Bender's part, Park said.

The report on Bender was never released to the public nor was its existence formally acknowledged, Park said. "We weren't anxious to publicize it," he added.

## Good morning!

The Twin Falls City Council has modified the design review portion of its proposed comprehensive plan. Page B1.

Phoenix populations have nearly doubled and Magic Valley business is booming. It's a couple of days as they await the Saturday noon opening of the season. Page D1.

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## Can state do a better job than Washington?

Editors Note: This is the final part 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

BOISE — Critics of the Sagebrush Rebellion insist the movement is long on emotion but short on facts. The intent of the protest may be fine, they say, but the economics of the rebellion are flawed, and would harm Western states more than help them.

A major concern is the amount of federal spending in the West. In most Western states, including Idaho, the federal government spends more managing and upgrading public lands than it collects from those lands.

During the last fiscal year, the Forest Service collected \$47,699,200 in revenues from Idaho — But it spent \$107,500,000 on maintaining its Idaho holdings.

A similar figure is found in the fiscal records of the Bureau of Land

Management. The BLM collected slightly more than \$8 million in revenue from its Idaho lands, but spent approximately \$18 million maintaining those lands.

If Idaho gained title to these federal lands and attempted to maintain the same programs, the state might have to assume this combined deficit of more than \$72 million.

Federal jobs in Idaho are a second economic concern, not only to employees working for the Forest Service and the BLM, but to Idaho businesses in towns where those employees spend their paychecks.

The Forest Service provides 1,228 Idahoans with full-time employment, and 3,185 persons with part-time, seasonal employment. The BLM gives

420 Idahoans full-time employment, while seasonal, part-time jobs employ another 400 workers.

Idaho could be faced with the tough choice of raising funds to manage the lands, which would likely mean higher taxes, or selling or leasing the lands to private interests. The latter choice would probably mean converting multiple use lands now generally accessible to the public into single use private lands closed to the public.

But it isn't just the economic foundation of the Sagebrush Rebellion that is under attack. A central premise of the state-takeover movement is that Idahoans could manage federal lands more efficiently than Washington. In Idaho, at least, that assumption

can be questioned. While no standard exists to directly compare the performance of federal with state agencies, available data suggests Idaho land management agencies are not without fault.

One agency likely to gain control of some if not most federal acres, if title to those acres is ceded to Idaho, is the State Department of Lands. That agency now controls more than 35 percent of the 2,539,388 acres owned by the state.

The purpose of the agency is to manage state endowment lands and the resources on those lands in such a way as to "maximize revenues," consistent with sound long-term land management practices.

Presently the department administers 34,000 acres of cropland and more than two million acres of grazing land, which includes some 600,000 acres of commercial forests.

But the department has come under criticism for inefficiency and mismanagement. On May 7, 1979, the Office of the Legislative Auditor issued an audit of the department, covering

fiscal years 1974, 1975, 1976, and 1977. That detailed, 162 page audit listed 67 areas where problems in the department needed corrections, making a specific recommendation in each case.

Among the many problems cited were:

- An accounting system in need of revision, updating and automation.
- Poor internal control of funds.
- A poorly structured and inadequate fee system.
- Extensive misuse of state telephones by employees.
- Excessive travel and meal costs billed to the state by employees.
- Maintenance of an unnecessary bank account for nine months, which cost the state more than \$3,000 in lost interest.
- Inadequate personnel records.
- Inadequate information from employees on expenditure vouchers.
- Fire protection assessments so low they failed to pay the actual cost of fire projects.
- A need to change existing contracting and receiving procedures.

"It is our conclusion," the auditor said, "that the Department of Lands is not making satisfactory progress toward developing an efficient fiscal operation with the necessary controls. The need by the department for an efficient fiscal operation is readily apparent considering the growth in business activities and the initiation of new programs with restrictive policies that require additional fiscal controls."

Assistant Director Jack Gillette, all problem areas highlighted by the audit have been corrected or are being corrected.

But several of the problems were not being corrected years ago.

The 1978 audit also criticized the Department for acting on only half the recommendations made in a previous audit. That earlier audit, which examined fiscal years 1971, 1972, and 1973, was also critical of the Department of Lands for inefficiency and mismanagement of funds.

Continued on page A2

# Thursday briefing

## Dump closures threaten life

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The shutdown of atomic waste dumps in the states of Nevada and Washington "is an imminent threat" to the health of a member of the Society of Nuclear Medicine said Wednesday.

William Briner, chairman of the society's government relations committee, warned the Federal Emergency Management Agency that the shutdowns are threatening a shortage in radioactive medical material.

"There is an imminent threat of an emergency that is likely to begin affecting human lives by December 1 and will increase in severity by March," Briner said after a closed meeting.

Nevada Gov. Robert List shut down his state's nuclear dump site Tuesday after four radioactive barrels were found outside the fenced property.

Washington Gov. Dick Riley said his state will not accept wastes from Nevada and Washington.

"We are on tenuous ground," Briner said. "Most suppliers will tend to slash production... if they can't dispose of the waste."

## Bridge to Cambodians OK'd

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Three U.S. senators reported Wednesday an important breakthrough in their urgent mission to save millions from starvation in Cambodia.

Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., told newsmen on the delegation's return to Bangkok that Phnom Penh's Foreign Minister Hun Sen had accepted their proposal of a "land bridge" to transport aid and would press it on the elected government's central committee for approval.

"We expressed our hope that this review could be made rapidly," he said in a statement. "Time is crucial. We all recognize the need."

He said Phnom Penh "could guarantee security" for the proposed convoy to truck 1,000 tons of food and medical supplies per day from Thailand into Cambodia.

Relief officials have said 2.5 million Cambodians will starve to death if food does not reach them "on an emergency basis." Cambodian authorities put the number facing desperate starvation at 2.25 million, the senators said.

## Shah undergoes surgery

NEW YORK (UPI) — The exiled shah of Iran underwent surgery Wednesday for removal of his gall bladder and doctors performed a biopsy to determine the extent of his cancer. Demonstrators outside the hospital chanted, "Death to the Shah."

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was in surgery for 2 1/2 hours. Doctors related to the shah that he was in a "fairly good condition" and simultaneously checking the spread of lymphoma, a cancerous condition that has afflicted him for six years.

## More riots predicted

SEOUL, South Korea — Kim Young Sam, president of the opposition New Democratic Party, said Wednesday that demonstrators outside the National Park Chung Hee will continue until Park agrees to revise South Korea's authoritarian constitution.

"It would be a big mistake to presume that use of military forces will put down the demonstrators," Kim said in an interview with the Los Angeles Times.

Kim, 52, was referring to demonstrations that erupted into riots last week in the southern cities of Pusan, Masan and Changwon. Martial law was imposed in Pusan and garrison command law was ordered in the other two cities.

Kim also repeated a call for the United States to demand "openly" that Park revise the constitution to permit direct election of the president.

## Brezhnev makes appearance

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, looking putty-faced and walking stiffly, made his first public appearance since Oct. 8 Wednesday and put an end to rumors he was dead or critically ill.

The 72-year-old leader turned up at the head of a welcoming delegation for South Yemen's president Abdel Fattah Ismail at Moscow's Vnukovo Airport.

# Today's weather

## Clouds will pass over, try again to rain

Twin Falls, Gooding-Rupert, and Burley-Jerome areas:

- Increasing cloudiness — and periods of light rain — today. Scattered showers — possibly drizzle — Wednesday and Thursday. Windy at times. Lows tonight 35 to 40, highs today 55 to 60 and 50 to 55 Friday.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:

- Increasing cloudiness with periods of rain today. Scattered showers likely tonight with snow possible, 5,000 feet. Partly cloudy Friday. Windy at times. Lows tonight 25 to 35, highs today 50 to 55 and in the mid 40s Friday.

Synopsis:

- A low pressure system continued to move slowly toward Idaho Wednesday, and mostly cloudy skies were the rule. Light precipitation fell in the northern portions. However, the main precipitation is expected Wednesday night in the northern and southern portions. The southeast will remain dry until this morning.
- Wednesday morning's overnight low temperatures were mostly in the 30s and 40s, with the range being a cool 28 degrees at Soda



OAS Secretary General Alejandro Orfila

## Head of OAS re-elected.

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Veteran Argentine diplomat Alejandro Orfila was re-elected Wednesday to a second term as secretary general of the Organization of American States.

Orfila, whose second term begins July 7, 1980, received 10 of the votes cast by the OAS 37 member states, while chief opponent Ramon Emilio Jimenez, Jr., foreign minister of the Dominican Republic, got seven votes. Former Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt received one vote, and one delegate voted in blank.

Orfila's re-election highlighted the third day of the ninth General Assembly of the OAS being held in the two-mile-high Bolivian capital of La Paz.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance attended the first two days of the assembly, returning to Washington early Wednesday.

## Basques prepare to vote

BILBAO, Spain — The terrorists' guns have been silent for almost a month, but government officials are not surprised.

"They had to do it because they are campaigning as the good boys and saying 'we are the bad boys,'" one official said.

"Behind the official's office, thousands of posters and billboards admonished the Basques to vote in today's election as if their lives depended on it. Perhaps they do."

"Unfortunately," the official went on, "the violence will start again when the election is over."

This is an extraordinary moment in the history of Spain. Autonomy is being offered to both the Basques and the Catalans in a daring departure from four centuries of inescapably central rule from Madrid.

There is no question in the minds of the leaders that both proposals for autonomy — for a new form of states' rights within the nation of Spain — will be approved overwhelmingly by the voters. But there is deep anxiety that the people will not go to the polls in sufficient numbers to make the vote a definitive solution to the overriding problem in these two regions, the richest, most progressive and most troublesome in all Spain.

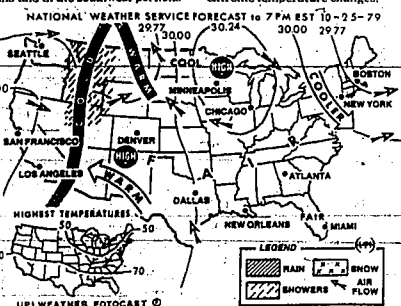
## Officials taken hostage

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Left-wing demonstrators Wednesday seized and occupied two government ministries and held two cabinet members and dozens of government employees hostage.

Witnesses said about 500 members of the leftist Popular Revolutionary Bloc were marching through San Salvador to denounce the week-old junta when two groups broke off and occupied the Labor and Economic Ministries, six blocks apart.

Among the dozens of persons caught inside the buildings were Labor Minister Gabriel Gallegos Valdes and Economic Minister Manuel Hinds, both named for their posts just one day ago.

There were conflicting reports over whether the two cabinet ministers were being held hostage or were staying inside to talk to the leftists.



National	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	61	40	0
Boston	51	35	0
Chicago	44	31	0
Denver	44	31	0
Dallas	46	33	0
El Paso	46	33	0
Houston	46	33	0
Los Angeles	46	33	0
Memphis	46	33	0
Minneapolis	46	33	0
Miami	46	33	0
Portland	46	33	0
San Francisco	46	33	0
Seattle	46	33	0
Washington	46	33	0
Phoenix	46	33	0
San Diego	46	33	0
St. Louis	46	33	0
Tampa	46	33	0
Wichita	46	33	0

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	46	33	0
Idaho Falls	46	33	0
Meridian	46	33	0
Pocatello	46	33	0
Rupert	46	33	0
Twin Falls	46	33	0
Walla Walla	46	33	0

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Twin Falls	46	33	0
Arctic	46	33	0
Burley	46	33	0
Gooding	46	33	0
Rupert	46	33	0
Jerome	46	33	0
Wood River	46	33	0
Halley	46	33	0
Camas	46	33	0
Prairie	46	33	0
Wood River	46	33	0

# Rebellion would take more funds

Continued from page A1

Following that earlier audit, assurances were also given that fiscal problems which had been exposed would be corrected.

In terms of total revenues spent and collected, the Department of Lands this year received \$10,792,500 in funding from all sources, state and federal. Slightly less than half of that came from state general fund revenues. According to Gillette, during the last fiscal year, the Department raised \$22,416,728 in revenue from all sources.

This means that with state assumption of title to federal lands, where it could be assumed Idaho would lose its federal funding for land management, the state Department of Lands would still have an initial surplus for land upkeep, maintenance and management.

But no clear answer can be given to the question whether the percentage of revenues generated from state lands, now creating a surplus, could be maintained during management of what are now federal lands. Critics of the Sagebrush Rebellion say it is unlikely state management of the federal lands would be as profitable as management of the state lands.

This is due largely, critics say, to the state's having already selected and withdrawn from federal control the most profitable and productive lands for state use.

Idaho's Department of Parks and Recreation, which now administers slightly more than 1 percent of all state lands, could also assume added responsibilities if the state takes over federal acreage. The latest audit of that department was generally favorable.

But before the department assumes new duties, funding will have to be substantially increased. According to Parks and Recreation Department Director Dale R. Christiansen, fund-

ing for the state agency was cut this year by 10 percent. "Basically we're down in the number of full-time employees from 11,000 to 10,000."

The department would like to improve services; it already offers to Idahoans, Christiansen said, but funds are not available. Expansion of services with the present reduced budget is not possible, he added.

Idaho's Department of Fish and Game, last audited in early 1978, could also be affected by federal land transfers. Presently Fish and Game has direct control of just under a percent of all state lands. The 1978 audit gave the department high marks in most areas, but was critical of some fiscal operations.

As with Parks and Recreation, the Fish and Game budget is stretched thin. Additional funding will be needed before new lands are to be regulated or new programs instituted.

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## MENU

### Sun Valley Gourmet Tour

Oct. 26th to 28th

#### ITINERARY

Day	Time	Activity
Friday, Oct. 26	11:30 AM	Meal at International Car Parking Lot, Twin Falls
	12:30 PM	LUNCH @ WHEATSTONE - Idaho Home
	2:30 PM	Depart for Sun Valley Lodge
Saturday, Oct. 27	7:30 AM	BREAKFAST @ SUN VALLEY RESTAURANT
	8:30 AM	Meeting at Sun Valley Lodge
	9:30 AM	DEPARTING - Cooking School 9:30 - 12:30
Sunday, Oct. 28	10:30 AM	Lunch at SUN VALLEY RESTAURANT
	1:30 PM	WINE TASTING at Sun Valley Lodge
	3:30 PM	Meeting at Sun Valley Lodge
Monday, Oct. 29	6:30 AM	Breakfast at LORNE'S RESTAURANT
	9:30 AM	Arrive Twin Falls

\*See the above rates of Idaho cabins with the Sun Valley Gourmet Tour. Snow days and low nights of lodging and dining, subject to change and rescheduling. Fine food catering supplied by Horton and Bob's Kitchen, for 1000 Springs Trout Farm. The lower workings of holes at the Sun's mine demonstrated by guide from nearby restaurant at the Cooking School. See the Sun Valley website for additional details.

Cost includes accommodations, meals, transportation, cooking school, entertainment, gratuities and taxes. The breakfast and twenty-five dollars per person, based on double occupancy, or one hundred dollars without lodging and transportation.

INTERNATIONAL GAS COMPANY AND THE TIMES-NEWS

# 'Friends' turn down free dinner at the White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter sought to make a show of political strength Wednesday by inviting 50 "friends" to the White House on the understanding they were in his re-election camp if they came.

Those invited to the session were not asked for money — just support.

The Carter-Mondale campaign committee picked up the tab for the dinner, and the president's strategists made sure everyone knew what was expected in return.

"These who were invited were told it was a friends only affair," a Carter aide said. "If they come, they are supposed to be in our camp."

And an official at the campaign committee said, "This is for supporters only. It's something like an en-

dorsement."

She said the session was arranged "for people actively wanting to support the president ... and needing some kind of vehicle to do it. This is to provide a vehicle."

Carter, faced with a clear challenge from Sen. Edward Kennedy for the 1980 Democratic nomination, wanted to come up with a public display of support within the party.

Presidential strategists felt the dinner gave them a chance to delicately judge some Democratic officials into supporting the president, who will formally disclose his plans Dec. 4.

They apparently did not succeed today.

Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne first

said she would attend the dinner, but that her presence would not constitute an endorsement. Later she said she was not going after all.

"I support the president ... but I am not getting involved right now in any of the political aspects of it," she said. "And, therefore, I am not going to what is being billed as a political dinner."

The dinner is called, "An Evening with Friends of President Carter and Vice President Mondale," and is billed as the first national event of the president's re-election campaign committee.

Last week, in Chicago during a fundraising dinner Carter attended, Mayor Byrne gave the president a qualified endorsement.

# Hello, this is Teddy

## Kennedy calls to say he's running

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy is telephoning prominent Democrats to tell them he is running for president and he also is planning strategy with friendly House and Senate colleagues for his challenge to President Carter.

It is expected the Kennedy for President Committee will be formed early next week, probably on Monday. Although no final decision has been made, the senator is likely to make his formal announcement of candidacy shortly after Thanksgiving.

In the meantime, Kennedy has been

criticizing the president.

He told an audience at Georgetown University Wednesday Carter's newly announced pledge of relief to starving Cambodians is too little and too late.

"I come here today deeply troubled by the past indifference of our nation and our government to the tragedy in Cambodia," Kennedy said, not mentioning Carter's name.

He said the aid is a "welcome step" but is "only the first installment" compared to the need that now exists." Kennedy outlined a six-point

relief program that included "an immediate massive airlift of food and medicine to Cambodia."

Kennedy's press secretary, Tom Southwick, confirmed Kennedy had called 50 to 200 Democrats over the past several weeks to reveal his presidential plans — although he would not say the senator told them he was running.

# Carter panel to write 'agenda for the '80s'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday signed an executive order creating a commission that will study major problems and recommend a national agenda for the 1980s.

The presidential commission on a national agenda for the 1980s will have a membership of up to 100 persons and a budget of \$3 million to \$4 million. The first 21 members were identified Wednesday.

Headed by Columbia University President William McGill, the commission has been given until Dec. 31, 1980, to submit its final report.

Initially, the group will be made up of 50 private citizens selected by the president. Depending upon recommendations of the panel, the president can appoint up to 50 more members.

The commission is the outgrowth of Carter's domestic summit this summer at Camp David where he discussed the problems of the United States with scores of Americans. The

panel is charged with a long term review of issues of chief importance and the developments that will involve them in the coming decade.

The areas to be studied include: underlying trends in the economy, inflation, population shifts, social justice, the role of private and voluntary institutions, and the role of governments.

Persons named to the panel Wednesday included: Daniel Bell of Harvard; Paulina San Juan of the University of Chicago; Steven Edelman, director of the Children's Defense Fund; and John Gardner, founder of Common Cause.

Philip Handler, president of National Academies of Sciences; Judith S. Pincus, president of the League of Women Voters; and Martin H. Horney, president of Radcliffe College.

Other members named include: Alan Coatsworth; Lane Kirkland of the AFL-CIO; Juanita King, deputy Commerce secretary; Walter Lanza, past president of National Council of Jewish Women; and Richard M. Schickel, executive director of the Sierra Club.

Other members named include: Frank Pace, chief officer of the International Executive Order; Donald Pridgen, chairman of Southern Bank; Elizabeth Hooton, dean, LBJ School of Public Affairs; Henry Schacht, president of Cummins Engine Co.; William Scoville, former governor of Pennsylvania; and Glenn Watts, president of the Communications Workers of America.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
Publisher  
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Advertising Manager  
H. Ross Torgerson  
Circulation Manager

# Editorials

The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Neil Hopp and Larry Swisher.

## GOP should favor Jones-Hansen race

Idaho Republicans may see a Jim Jones primary challenge against George Hansen in the 2nd District. Jones, an attorney in Jerome, mounted a campaign from scratch last year, also against Hansen, two months before his party's primary. Jones garnered 45 percent of the Republican primary vote, a good showing against an incumbent Congressman under the circumstances. Jones is apparently willing to try again, although he has not made any public statement to that effect. An exploratory campaign committee has been formed by Jones supporters with William Lanting of Hollister as chairman. The committee's mission will be to gauge support in the rest of the party and lay groundwork for a possible primary campaign. With the committee starting its work, Republicans now have to consider whether they want a Jones-Hansen contest. Should Jones be discouraged from running? The best answer is no, because a contest will strengthen whoever is the party's nominee and result in a test of Hansen's ability to be re-elected. In politics, nothing can be certain, and if the Republicans are to hold on to the 2nd

District they must take the risk of a primary battle in order to produce the best candidate. Hansen, a strong and proven vote getter has his vulnerable points, and who knows what the 1980 election year will bring. These are turbulent times. Jones is a clean campaigner and any scars from a primary contest should be insignificant. Jones also is ideologically very close to George Hansen. The Jerome lawyer is a fiscal conservative and has experience in Washington, D.C., as a aide to former U.S. Sen. Len Jordan. With his well thought-out positions and hardworking supporters, Jones could end up surprising everyone. Another benefit to a primary contest is increased voter interest. Such a campaign would attract more interest than no contest, and issues can be brought before the citizens. When there is no opposition there is no choice and voters tend to stay away. The campaign would also tell Hansen where he stands. Whoever emerges from such a Jones-Hansen go-around will in all likelihood be the stronger for it.



William Safire

## Phantom press conference

**NY Times News Service** — WASHINGTON — Everyone who has helped a president prepare for a meeting with reporters is aware of the phenomenon that can be called "the phantom press conference." In a half-hour, the president is asked some 20 questions; but in the loose-leaf "black book" prepared for his close study before the conference there are at least 30 possible questions with suggested answers. The remaining 10 questions not asked — and the sometimes newsworthy answers not required to be given — make up the "phantom press conference." Stories about three presidential libraries this weekend made it seem as if phantom conferences finally took place and reminded us to temper our confidence in what we know, with a sense of what we do not. One story appeared in the Houston Chronicle, by Francis Loewenheim, a Rice University historian who has been digging in the long-confidential records at the Eisenhower Library at Abilene, Kan. He discovered that for over five years — from 1952 through 1956 — President Eisenhower had a tape recording system operating in the White House, secretly eavesdropping on the most sensitive meetings in the Oval Office. John Foster Dulles was one of the trusted few aware of it. The transcripts were made by Eisenhower's secretary, Ann Whitman (later Nelson Rockefeller's secretary), who added a note to one transcript complaining that "large portions of the tape were completely garbled." Eisenhower was the president who refused to lie about his knowledge of the U-2 surveillance over the Soviet Union. If anybody had thought to question him about a taping system in the Oval Office, he would probably

have owned up to it. Phantom Reporter: "Mr. President, I have a four-part question. Do you have a secret tape machine rolling in your office? Why? Do you think releasing the activities of your visitors? Will you be willing to have these transcripts examined by the Congress to see if there has been any evidence of wrongdoing?" Eisenhower (casually): "Many individuals — very fine individuals, I might say — have, uh, selective memories, and uh, in setting the records straight at some future time, I think it is in the public interest to have a completely private, quite inviolable, record of what was actually said, and also to jog my own memory, which I am the first to admit is not perfect, and now what was the second part?" But the question was never raised, and the answer remains a phantom. Had it all come out then, no great scandal would have ensued — that's when presidents were trusted — but we might have had a more realistic opinion of a leader who turns out to be perfect, and now what was the second part? The second story to illustrate huge gaps in our knowledge of public figures was by Deirdre Carmody of The New York Times. At Franklin D. Roosevelt's library in Hyde Park, a correspondence has come to light of 3,000 letters between Eleanor Roosevelt and the reporter-publist Lorana Hickok. The almost daily letters between the two lonely women are ardent, poignant and intimate, and will surely be grist for revisionist biographers. Phantom Reporter: "Mr. President, I have a nine-part question. Your life-long romance with your

wife's social secretary, Lucy Mercer, is widely known — do you intend to divorce your wife and marry her? Second, do you think that your own inattention was the cause of the close relationship between the president and Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Hickok? Third — F. D. R. (jauntily): "I have no apologies to make about my good relationships with the press, nor does Eleanor. I am saddened, however, at the gossip being spread about my dog, Fala, and the French poodle that lives across the way." — What other seams are leaking away in presidential "libraries"? Last weekend, as President Carter and the Kennedy clan dedicated the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston, only the phantom questioners were asking about White House and Justice Department tapes secreted there, safe from prying eyes for a while — but not forever. — Are libraries the only repositories of secrets about our leaders. Some day Bert Lance, Hamilton Jordan and David Rabban will flesh out the story behind the rise of Jimmy Carter. Some day the significant story of Chappaquiddick — not the party, but the smoothly successful 10-year cover-up — will come spilling out to instruct the unshockable. — The point is that there is a fourth dimension to news, half of that fourth dimension is the likelihood that we do not know the full story of what happens, and the other half is the near-certainty that someday we will learn about it. — Until those phantom press conferences are held, as surely they will be, the events we read about today are only half-reported, and the celebrated people we learn so much about we hardly know at all.



Art Buchwald

## Mum's the word

**Los Angeles Times Syndicate** — WASHINGTON — The campaign manager and one of the presidential candidates were having a meeting. "The one thing I have no intention of bringing up if Teddy runs is Chappaquiddick," the candidate said. "You're absolutely right, sir," his manager said. "I think it would be a big mistake." "A media release could get lost," the manager said. "I think you should hold a press conference and make a strong statement spelling out your reasons for not making Chappaquiddick an issue." "What about a TV commercial that we could play during the campaign? I could do it on Martha's Vineyard. I would talk about inflation, energy and SALT and then say at the end, the one thing I will not talk about is what happened here," the candidate suggested. "It's a good idea. By the way, I've been in touch with the other campaign managers and we're trying to see if we could arrange a TV panel with all the presidential candidates. Each of

them could give their reasons why they will not discuss Chappaquiddick. We could get John Chancellor, Walter Cronkite and Barbara Walters to host it." "I like it," said the candidate. "I'm running into trouble putting it together. Connally's man said he won't agree to it unless we all announce we won't bring up his milk fund trial. Reagan's manager says he'll only agree if we promise not to talk about Reagan dying his hair. And the Carter people say if any candidate brings up joggling all bets are off." "Anyone heard from Jerry Ford?" "His man says that Ford's pardon of Nixon has to be off limits. Frankly, sir, we may have to go it alone." "Could we rent the Goodyear blimp during the Super Bowl and announce it that way?" "I'll check it out. The other candidates might demand equal space and the blimp can just handle so many announcements." "This is a problem," the candidate said. "I'd like to be the first one to say that Chappaquiddick is not the issue, but if one of the candidates announces it before I do, it will look as though the idea did not originate with me." "Agreed. At the same time if

Teddy, at the last moment, decides not to run we'll have used up a lot of money for no good reason." "There is also the possibility that Carter could beat Kennedy for the nomination. We don't want to peak on refusing to discuss Chappaquiddick too early." "We're covering all bases," the manager said. "Our advertising agency has reserved billboards in New Hampshire, Florida, Iowa, Pennsylvania and New York. It will have your picture on it and say, 'Vote for the man who kept Chappaquiddick out of his campaign.'"

## Letters

### Situation of Jews in the Soviet Union disputed

**Editor, Times-News:** — George Willis, until recently *Semiotika*, a knowledgeable journal, most of the time, contributed an article "Soviet Anti-Semitism: The Persecution of Soviet Jews," (*Twin Falls Times-News*, Oct. 2, 1979), asserting that "anti-Semitism is as traditional in Russia as is tyranny ... attributing such to the Czarist regime." Since Jews were dominant in the Bolshevik revolution and have been since the Czar and his family were murdered and the Bolshevik state born, it is difficult to understand how Mr. Willis arrives at his prognosis. In fact, Robert Willson's "The Last Days of the Romanovs," quoting data furnished by the Soviet Press, asserts that in 1918-1919 out of 536 functionaries in the Bolshevik state, 457 were Jews. And, Jews are still dominant in the government of the USSR. Could it be that Communism, and Zionism its creator, are vying for the high hand of control in the USSR elsewhere? Many patriotic, anti-Zionist American Jews have long deplored this fact, and Dr. Alfred Liffenthal, in his "The Zionist Connection (1978)," attacks Idaho's Senator Frank Church for his consistent support of military aid to Zionist-dominated Israel and for his role at the 1978 Brussels, Belgium meeting concerning "Soviet Jewry," which "brought together top supporters of the Zionist movement from all over the world," including Church, who "delivered a 'major' address at said meeting." The "Persecution of Soviet Jews" theme seems a peculiar subject to comprise more entries in the Congressional Record than any other over a period of more than a dozen years, including any and all subjects dealing with national affairs. Is the issue continuing to be used to confuse the public as to Communism, anti-Semitism, and Zionism and to arouse sympathies of the American people? TERESSA D. HENDRY Jerome

### Music sameness

**Editor, Times-News:** — Open letters to FCC. In our area, there has been a number of AM and FM radio stations, all of which now offer nearly an identical and narrow musical format. If they are all going to play the same tunes, perhaps we only need to license half of them? It is said the public "owns" the airwaves. Should it not then be an expectation that all the public interests be served? WAYNE B. SKEEM Twin Falls

### Phone line not the first

**Editor, Times-News:** — Some time ago you printed a story of a telephone line going from Rogerson to Jarbidge. This the story said was the first phone to service those people. I wish to correct this as the first phone from Rogerson to Jarbidge serving Three Creek, Cedar Creek and other ranches on the way. It was started March 8, 1911 by the Idaho-Nevada Telephone Company.

### Phone line not the first

Charlie Winters had 40 signers to start it off, the contract was let to Richard Swanson who had financial help from the subscribers this was finished in September 1911. You will find all this information in Jarbidge history book "Gold Fever" by Herb E. Wagon, who grew up and lived many years in Jarbidge, pages 62 and 63. MRS. JACK A. BRADY Kimberly



Steve Forrester

## Nuclear plants may doom regional power bill

**Times-News Washington Correspondent** — WASHINGTON — An element of tragedy is present in the Pacific Northwest Energy Bill. As the bill pulled another disappearing act last week, observers were reminded that this landmark legislation had died twice and that this is its third incarnation. With each fainting spell the nature of its tragic flaw becomes clearer. On the surface, this most recent setback was caused when public power decided it needed more time to study the recently issued BPA energy allocation formula, in order to see whether it wants that formula or that which is in the energy bill. But among the public utilities there is another unspoken issue, more important than the bill's formula for energy allocation. The seed of the tragedy was laid when public power utilities formed the Washington Public Power Supply System in order to construct five nuclear power plants. When public power made that commitment in 1963, it unwittingly mortgaged away a good bit of its low cost electricity. The fiscal reality which will be visited upon WPPSS ratepayers in the next few years will be grim, causing its

customers' rates to soar. The cost of their five new thermal plants, with legendary cost overruns, has forced WPPSS to bond itself heavily in the nation's money markets. Three of the WPPSS plants are part of the Bonneville Power Administration's net billing arrangement, which spreads those plants' costs over the entire Bonneville system. But WPPSS plants 4 and 5 are not, and must be absorbed entirely by the public utility members. For public power, then, the Northwest Energy Bill has represented the opportunity for a subsidy, in the form of guaranteed acquisition of the energy output from plants 4 and 5 by the Bonneville Power Administration. But therein lies the tragic flaw. Of the myriad laundry lists floating through Congress on this bill, a grandfather clause that would include WPPSS plants 4 and 5 in the financing mechanism is one of the least viable. In the Senate, the key Northwest lawmakers — Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho — passed up every opportunity to grandfather the two plants into the bill. It simply appears to be one of those issues that would disappear down easily with the essential congressional coalition.

But consider the predicament that various member PUD's will face, as outlined in the Feb. 1, 1979, advertisement for WPPSS bonds to finance plants 4 and 5. Clallum County PUD, which is in the Northwest corner of Washington state, estimates that, because of its indebtedness for WPPSS plants 4 and 5, its average rates will climb by 296 percent between 1977 and 1990. That will send its average customer's annual bill from \$58 to \$153. Clark County PUD, which serves Vancouver, Wash., estimates its average rate will increase by 373 percent between 1977 and 1990 in order to handle its portion of the WPPSS 4 and 5 debt. That will cause its average customer's annual bill to jump from \$339 to \$1,479. Cowlitz County PUD estimates that its average rate will climb by 307 percent. That will cause its average customer's annual bill to jump from \$520 to \$1,748. The contradictory needs of the public utilities are stated very well by Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., who said, "On the one hand, they want to be sure they don't give up some traditional prerogatives of public power — the preference clause. On the other hand, they want 'help'."

Finally, the financial whipsaw which the public utility districts will face makes it clear that public power would be much less inclined to enter into any kind of substantial electricity conservation programs. Because they will need increased revenues — as desperately to pay off the astronomical WPPSS debt, their efforts will likely be directed at encouraging their ratepayers to use more electricity, not less. In fact, the bond advertisement indicates that the PUDs are contemplating an increased customer use of electricity. Clallum County PUD projects that between 1977 and 1990, average use per customer (in kilowatt hours per year) will increase by 147 percent. Clark County projects an increase of 117 percent and Cowlitz County projects an increase of 173 percent. That tendency would put public power at odds with what is professed to be the major thrust of the energy bill — conservation. The energy bill isn't dead, merely locked away until public power decides whether this legislation is in its best interest. Once public power makes up its mind, you will hear a lot about the bill's energy allocation formula. But public power's more desperate concern will remain its dreaded day of reckoning over WPPSS plants 4 and 5.

# Move to free gas prices fails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Wednesday to keep price controls on gasoline and maintain the federal allocation system, reversing a decision it had made just two weeks ago.

Republicans argued for decontrol, saying it was federal intervention that caused the gasoline lines last spring.

But the House, on a 259-189 vote, reversed the 191-188 vote it took Oct. 12 to end all federal gasoline price controls and meet the demand.

The action was a victory for the White House and Democratic leaders, who argued prices would balloon upward if decontrol — as proposed by Sen. James Courter, R-N.J. — became law.

The Courter amendment had been attached to a bill authorizing \$6.9 billion for the Energy Department. Immediately after the amendment was reversed, the bill passed 263-150 and was sent to the Senate, which is not expected to take it up until next year.

Under current law, federal controls on gasoline prices will end automatically Oct. 1, 1981, unless Congress acts to continue them. President Carter has said he favors gasoline decontrol in general but is opposed to it right away because he fears it would make inflation worse.

Carter has, however, started phasing out federal price controls on crude oil, from which gasoline is made.

At present, the Energy Department sets maximum gasoline price increases and in a time of shortage, may decide how much gasoline goes to each state or city.

Since the Oct. 12 vote for decontrol, House Democratic leaders had been working to reverse it, noting the decontrol forces won on a Friday afternoon when 56 members were absent, many of them Democrats who could be counted on to vote for continued controls.

One major amendment was attached to the Energy Department bill before final passage — offered by Rep. Peter Peyster, D-N.Y. — to make public all monthly data on crude oil and refined product supplies of the

major oil companies. The amendment passed 264-143.

In the debate over gasoline controls, Courter said his amendment "will eliminate gas lines." He brushed off arguments it would raise prices, saying gasoline supplies are up now and consumption is down.

Courter blamed last spring's gas lines on the government's allocation process.

However, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House energy and power subcommittee, said prices would rise sharply if the Courter amendment became law.

Dingell also pointed out that oil companies were making "outstanding" profits.

# Bill would OK 10-year loan guarantees to save Chrysler

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., Wednesday introduced legislation to allow federal loan guarantees of up to 10 years to keep Chrysler Corp., the nation's third largest auto maker, from going bankrupt.

Rep. James Blanchard, D-Mich., later told reporters the administration has assured him it would support some form of federal aid to Chrysler and unveil the details by the end of the month.

However, an administration official closely involved in the matter said Blanchard was told only that President Carter remains concerned about the effects of a Chrysler shutdown and

that the administration will send its recommendation to Congress as soon as possible. He said no commitment of support was made.

In the House, where similar legislation is pending, four Chrysler retail dealers said they and most of the nation's 4,700 Chrysler dealers and their 150,000 employees, will be out of business in a very short time if the company goes under.

Vice President Walter Mondale discussed Chrysler's request for \$750 million in loan guarantees over breakfast with Treasury Secretary G. William Miller and Douglas Fraser, president of the United Auto Workers.

# Oil profits raise cries for windfall tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Wednesday the latest oil company profits are "staggering" and he recommended Congress and the White House do something about them.

"At the same time, the head of the Senate Finance Committee, Sen. Russell Long, said the action should be taken as soon as possible on the windfall profits tax, which would give the government some of the revenues the oil companies are reaping."

There were reports, however, that Senate Democratic leader Robert

Byrd was considering bringing SALT II up for Senate consideration before beginning debate on the windfall profit tax.

Long, whose own committee took many months to work on the tax, said, "I want to move it as soon as we can. The less delay the better. But I doubt we will have much chance about it."

O'Neill said his colleagues in the Senate should move quickly on the tax, and he suggested the White House jawbone the oil companies to lower their prices.

He denounced the latest round of big oil profits.

"I think it's absolutely a disgrace to the nation. It's sinful," he said — "an absolute and utter disgrace."

He said the profits should give the Senate incentive to pass "a good strong windfall profits tax" and to get it to a House-Senate conference committee quickly so a final measure can be enacted.

Jack Allen, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, objected to the idea.

"Unfortunately, some politicians are exploiting public concern about these highly publicized profits of international oil companies to promote enactment of this onerous tax on domestic crude oil," Allen said.



Sen. Russell Long

# Standard Oil profits triple; Mobil up 130%

By United Press International

Mobil Corp., the nation's second largest refiner, Wednesday reported its third-quarter profits rose 130 percent and said foreign energy earnings accounted for most of the surge.

Standard Oil of Ohio announced its third-quarter earnings almost tripled and said the largest percentage gain of any major oil company to report results thus far to higher prices for its increased-Alaskan-crude-oil production.

Oil headquartered in New York, said it earned \$595 million, or \$2.80 a share, in the third quarter, compared with \$258 million, or \$1.22 a share, a year earlier. Mobil's revenues rose 31.5 percent to \$12.1 billion from \$9.2 billion.

Mobil said its foreign energy earnings for the quarter were up 140.9 percent, reflecting substantial increases in higher producing areas, Indonesia, and improved margins.

overseas.

Mobil's U.S. energy profits rose 32 percent, with new oil and gas production contributing to the gain.

Sun Co., Cities Service Co. and Marathon Oil also joined the growing parade of oil companies to disclose hefty increases in third-quarter earnings.

The earnings reports have prompted the Carter administration to step up pressure for a stiffer tax on the windfall profits the oil industry will earn under decontrol of domestic crude oil prices.

Charles Schultze, chief White House economic adviser, said Wednesday the "sharp increases" in oil company profits "are a pointed reminder of the need for speedy enactment of the president's windfall tax."

Earlier this week Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, reported a 118.1 percent jump in third-quarter profits. Gulf Oil Corp. posted a 97.1 percent gain, Atlantic Richfield logged a 45.3 percent rise, Standard Oil (Indiana) had a 49 percent increase, and Conoco Inc. announced a 134 percent surge.

Sohio, the nation's 13th largest oil company, reported a 191 percent rise in earnings for the July-September period to \$366.2 million, or \$3.03 a share, from \$123.7 million, or \$1.06 a share, in the third quarter last year.

Sohio's third-quarter revenues rose 61.5 percent to \$2.70 billion from \$1.70 billion a year ago.

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# Carter: SALT in doubt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Wednesday the fate of SALT II "is in doubt" and he urged the Senate to allow television coverage when it considers ratification of the treaty later this year.

"At the same time, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd called a news conference Thursday, apparently to announce his support for the treaty. His backing is expected to help the administration rally votes for the pact.

Carter discussed the strategic arms treaty with some 400 community leaders at the White House.

"The issue in the Senate is in doubt," he said. "It is going to take the influence of the American people to prevail. I hope that the debate will be televised so that the American people can participate."

After reporters left the room, officials said Carter was asked by one guest if the treaty was going to win or lose in the Senate. Carter responded, according to the officials, "There are more than 30 Senators who haven't made up their minds yet. It's too early to tell."

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker has called for the debate to be televised and Byrd indicated he might be willing if an agreement can be reached on limiting the length of the debate.

However, Senate sources said it might be difficult to limit debate since Senate rules allow such a move only if all 100 Senate members concur.

The treaty currently is being considered in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which Baker is a member. During Wednesday's session, Baker failed to get panel backing for his effort to make the Russians cut back their heavy missile force.

Baker's temper flared when Lloyd Cutler, the top presidential aide on SALT, commented ironically on Baker's presidential aspirations and the Tennessee Republican snapped back. "You negotiated a bad treaty!"

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 9-6 to reject two Baker amendments requiring the Russians to dismantle their 308 super SS-18 missiles.

The committee went on to adopt, 14-0, three technical "understandings" offered by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, designed to improve U.S. ability to monitor compliance with the proposed strategic arms accord.

Cutler told the Senate panel three administrations had failed to get the Russians to agree to reduce their SS-18 force but held out the prospect of Soviet reductions in follow-on SALT II talks.

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# Faces

**United Press International**  
A smart-ale Chicago cop has a date with Mayor Jane Byrne — if she can find him. He responded to her call for a little traffic control during the city's marathon run Sunday by saying over the police radio, "Let the mayor come out and direct traffic." Since her limousine has a police-radio, she heard it — grabbed the mike and demanded, "Who said that?" Back came the voice — "I did." The mayor says she'd dearly like to know who that voice belongs to, and if she finds out, she won't take much of his time. Says she, "I'd like to talk to him. I'd just have him come in for a moment."

It's a good thing for John Chancellor that Tom Brokaw once saw the Holmlich "bean-bait" demonstrated on NBC-TV's "Today" show, which he hosts. He applied it Monday in New York to keep Chancellor from choking to death. The two were interviewing Republican presidential hopeful John Connally at a luncheon when Chancellor suddenly choked on a piece of cheese. Brokaw leaped to the rescue, seizing his anchorman from behind and pressing sharply just below his rib cage. It was over almost before it began, and the interview proceeded with no further interruptions.

he comes home from work, she doesn't find busy work for him to do when he's tired because she's in the same boat."  
Neither Dane Clark nor John Houseman is willing to date himself by saying exactly when it was that Houseman hired Clark for his first job in show biz — in a play called "Fannie"

but it had to be at least 30 years ago. Tuesday they were back together again for the first time since then to film "The French Atlantic Affair" — which costars Telly Savalas in the role of an evil cult-leader who holds 3,000 cruise ship passengers hostage for \$70 million in gold. The ABC-TV miniseries contains a bit of its own gold — \$1.5 million in computer hardware for the sake of realism.

Why shouldn't George Burns toy with the idea of expanding his career. After all, he's only 83. He figures he has as good a chance on the country scene as anyone — so he'll be in Nashville on Halloween to record some down home music in the hope of getting himself a hit. Singing is nothing new for Burns. Says he, "I started singing at a very early age in saloons and on ferry boats. Sometimes the people would throw pennies in our hats and sometimes they'd throw us overboard. I got so I could sing better with water in my mouth." Just to keep busy, he's working on the final editing of a new film in Hollywood.

Independent, career-oriented women have a firm champion in the editor of Forum magazine. Albert Z. Freedman says they make far better wives than their dependent sisters, even if most men don't appreciate the fact. Freedman told New York University students at a seminar on health education an independent woman takes the pressure off her spouse. Said he, "He doesn't have to worry about being the sole breadwinner. He doesn't have to worry about keeping her entertained or busy all the time. She is much more fulfilled and interesting — and when



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# Texaco plans Wyoming synfuel plant

**BUFFALO, Wyo. (UPI)** — Texaco Inc. and a Houston-based energy company have announced plans for a feasibility study leading to construction of a synthetic fuel plant capable of supplying the natural gas needs of a city of 250,000.

The plant, which would be located north of Buffalo, would produce up to 250 million cubic feet a day of natural gas.

Texaco spokesman John Masson said Tuesday it would take five to seven years before natural gas could flow from the plant, assuming every step in the tedious process from feasibility study to finished structure goes smoothly.

The source of coal and water would be Texaco's holdings of 2.3 billion tons of coal on 37,000 acres near the Lake DeSmet Reservoir on the western edge of Wyoming's coal-rich Powder River Basin. The energy company also owns about 50,000 acre-feet of water in the reservoir, which has a capacity of 239,000 acre feet.

"After completing the study and complying with the environmental and regulatory requirements, it is anticipated that a coal gasification plant would be built relatively close to Texaco's Lake DeSmet Reservoir property," Texaco said in a prepared statement.

The main partner in the project would be Transwestern Pipeline Co., a subsidiary of the Houston-based

Texas Eastern Corp. Earlier this year, Texas Eastern attempted unsuccessfully to secure approval for use of Wyoming water in a coal pipeline to the Gulf Coast.

Masson said the project would require 3,000 to 5,000 workers during the peak of construction and about 600 permanent employees. The mine, which would produce about 12 million tons of coal a year, would require

about 400 workers for construction and a permanent workforce of about 200.

Texaco bought the DeSmet coal lands from Reynolds Metals Co. in 1973 and three years later submitted a proposal to the federal Energy Research and Development Administration for a "demonstration" gasification plant. The agency, however, turned down the plan.

## Potlatch mill to generate power

**LEWISTON (UPI)** — Potlatch Corp. will begin the construction of a \$27 million addition to its electric generating system in Lewiston in an effort to assure adequate supplies of energy in the future and use wood product waste.

Construction of a new \$71 million boiler to convert wood waste to steam is scheduled at the firm's Lewiston plant. Today's announcement calls for the construction of a third turbine

generator capable of producing over 30,000 kilowatts of electricity and an energy management system to coordinate production and consumption of energy at the plant.

The project is part of a five-year, \$60 million program that will include over \$140 million in new or expanded Potlatch energy facilities nationwide. "We presently are capable of satisfying approximately 45 percent of our total energy need internally," said

Richard B. Madden, chairman and chief executive officer. "By the end of 1981, we expect that figure to increase to more than 55 percent, even though our expanded production facilities will require more energy."

"Competent studies indicate that the Pacific Northwest may be subject to shortages in electrical power in the near future. This project is one way we can reduce our vulnerability to possible power shortages."

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**\$1.99** 40 Oz. Jar

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20 Oz. Can **55¢** Case of 24 **\$12.99**

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**WHITE POPCORN**  
3 Bags for **\$1.00** 2 Lb. Bag

Fresh Pork  
**SPARERIBS**  
**89¢** lb.

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**SLAB BACON** **89¢** lb.

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**GRAHAM CRACKERS** 2 Lb. Box **\$1.39**

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15 Oz. Can..... **62¢** Case of 24..... **\$14.89**

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10 Dozen In A box..... **\$1.79**

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## \$39 million more asked for state highways

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho highway officials, saying inflation is killing the state's ability to maintain its \$600-million highway system, asked the Legislature today for a \$39 million funding increase.

Transportation Director Darrell Manning said the \$39 million, to be used to make "essential" road and bridge repairs, could be raised through an increase of 3/4 cents in the gasoline tax and a three-fold boost in vehicle registration fees.

Manning and members of the Idaho Transportation Board said the state needs \$21.3 million for pavement re-

habilitation alone for the upcoming fiscal year. They said that if this amount is not allocated, the pavement will have deteriorated so badly by the following year that \$53.3 million will be needed to do the same job.

"The taxpayers will pay less by keeping it up than if it is allowed to deteriorate," Manning said at a news conference at state transportation headquarters in Boise.

Manning called the \$39 million "shortfall" appropriation for next fiscal year an "investment" by the taxpayers to keep the roads in working order, thereby keeping vehicle

repair costs down and assuring the continued free-flow of the state's trucking-dependent economy.

"We find ourselves in a near crisis condition," said Transportation Board Chairman Carl C. Moore. "For the past few years, we have not been fully meeting the needs of this state, which has no other primary means of travel other than the highways."

Moore said "runaway" inflation of 13 percent has aggravated the situation at a time when total dollar expenditures for Idaho highways have declined. He said a 20 percent increase this year in construction costs

has added to the funding shortage.

The recent gasoline shortage also played a part in the problem, Manning said, citing a \$1-million decline in motor fuels tax collections because of a drop in gasoline consumption.

"We've consistently tried to cut every corner we could, but our best efforts have not been enough to maintain the needed level of service," Manning said.

Manning warned of possible residual effects of a continued highway funding shortfall.

"The economy will deteriorate with the roads," he said. "If we don't

invest in the needs of production, we cannot produce."

The \$39 million boost, which the officials said would not take into account possible increases in inflation, would include \$21.3 million for pavement rehabilitation, \$13.9 million for bridge replacement and \$3.8 million for traffic safety projects.

Dean Tisdale, chief of transportation management and planning, said the state needs to resurface each road once every 15 years. But because of a lack of money, 50 percent of the roads in the state have not been repaved for more than 15 years, and

20 percent have not been repaved for more than 20 years.

"We've reached the point where something simply has to be done," Tisdale said. "The way we are going, we'll end up the same as the railroads."

Manning said Idaho has been forced to "defer essential maintenance — just like the railroads in this nation."

Tisdale said heavy truck traffic has jumped more drastically since 1971 than had been anticipated, and this has caused quicker deterioration of the highways.

## Register to vote by Nov. 2

TWIN FALLS — Voters have until Friday, Nov. 2, to register for the Nov. 6 Twin Falls City Council election.

Anyone who is 18 and older and who is actually living in the city is eligible to vote. City Clerk Edythe Koonitz said no length of residency is required.

Anyone who voted in the 1977 city election or the January recall election is already registered, Koonitz said.

City Hall will be open until 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, to accommodate voters, Koonitz said.

About 4,733 voters are currently registered.

Koonitz noted those registered voters who fail to vote at the city's general election must re-register to cast ballots in the Nov. 27 special election.

She added voters are not registered simply by voting in the county general election. "It's a problem all the time. They think they're registered for the county general election. But they are two separate elections," she said.

Voters can check by phone with the city clerk's office to verify their registration.

Although voters must appear in person at City Hall to register, special provisions can be made for handicapped voters who can not leave their homes, Koonitz said.



Tots can model too

Tina Folkingsa demonstrated that modeling is not restricted to age Wednesday evening as she was assisted upon the walkway by Glenda Gould, during the

30th annual Hairdresser's Fall Style and Fashion Show. The event was held at The Littletree Inn and was attended by more

than 240 people. Seven businesses donated clothes and their expertise for the show.

Lynn Israel/Times-News

## Judge's condition critical

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Supreme Court Justice Allan G. Shepard was listed in critical condition at St. Alphonsus Hospital today following an apparent heart attack.

Shepard was in the Supreme Court office Tuesday afternoon when he complained of chest pains, hospital officials said. The justice then called his wife, Donna, who drove him to the hospital.

St. Alphonsus spokesman Jim Hughes said tests to determine Shepard's condition would be completed sometime today. The justice was in the coronary care unit.

"It appears he may have suffered a heart attack," Hughes said.

Shepard, who has been on the Idaho bench for 11 years, was the state's attorney general from 1962 to 1968. Prior to that he served two terms in the Legislature.

## Man dies in silo

NAMPA (UPI) — Nampa police report an employee of Western Stockmen's Supply died Wednesday morning after he climbed into a silo and was covered over with grain 12-feet deep.

Nampa Gary Wayne Wright, age unknown, apparently climbed into the bin to free a bridge of grain that had built up inside, police said. Police said employees at the grain company began rescue efforts after they realized Wright had been covered with 12-feet of grain.

Wright was rescued by Nampa emergency personnel who rushed him to Mercy Medical Center where he was pronounced dead shortly after by Canyon County Coroner James Merritt.

## Council modifies design review in comprehensive plan

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has modified the design review portion of its proposed comprehensive plan.

The move leaves design review in effect in those commercial areas already covered by ordinance, such as land around the College of Southern Idaho, along the Rock Creek corridor, Shoshone Street, and the downtown mall.

But unlike the previous draft wording, the modified plan will not require design review in other commercial areas such as along Blue Lakes Boulevard, Addison Avenue and Kimberly road.

The option to extend design review to those areas through passage of city ordinances remains open, Mayor Leon Smith said.

Under design review, construction projects are reviewed for consistency with city policy in such areas as landscaping and architecture.

Design review is not a zoning measure, Community Development Director LaMar Orton said. "It's an overlay. It doesn't control the use of the land. It is an

attempt to preserve a certain characteristic or create a certain characteristic."

Under the proposed system, applications would be reviewed by a separate design review panel. That panel has not yet been formed and the function would fall to the city's planning and zoning commission.

Realtors and homebuilders have urged the city not to place the entire city under design review. Instead they want it limited to specific unique areas and guidelines spelled out in ordinances.

"Our thinking is if design review is to exist, it should be adopted in areas that show a need for it," said Board of Realtor spokesman Mike Gray.

"Our concern is that the rules are not clear," Gray said. That could lead to arbitrary decisions by a design review panel, he said.

The realtors and homebuilders also want the application review time delay whittled down.

Some of those objections were legitimate, Smith said. "We've got to work some of that cumbersome out of it."

The change will allow more flexibility, leaving the city with the ability to enact design review through an ordinance at a later date.

"(It's) a much better approach in my opinion. The main reason is it's just too big an undertaking. We'd have to have a full time planning and zoning board just to review all those applications under design review," Smith said.

Once the City Council sets design review policy, much of the review work can be delegated to city administration, he added.

Gray agreed, calling it "a step in the right direction." By enacting design review through ordinances, public discussion will be encouraged, he said. "And I think that's fair. That's the way I think the process should work."

The proposed plan's land use map will undergo further council review and modification next week.

"I think we're at the stage now where we've either got to work out some changes in our map or make some changes in our zoning ordinances in order to give us some more flexibility," Smith said.

The big issue now is where to draw the boundaries.

Issues to come up include how the city will designate land on the west side of Wellington Street South, between Orchard Drive and Hylett.

That area is currently zoned for commercial use by the county. But, under the city's proposed area of impact, the city's land use map would change the designation to residential use.

The land use map would also initiate changing the designation for the southwest corner of the Old Townsite from industrial to commercial. The Campus-Commons and Western Nurseries areas may also be changed from commercial to residential, under the tentative map.

Industrial land will be expanded along South Park Avenue to Grandview Drive and south along the railroad tracks.

The map would also allow professional office buildings on the north side of Addison Avenue proper and on the east side of Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Until those issues are resolved, the proposed plan will not come up for final council action. The council last week delayed action until a final version could be prepared.

## Herbicides to be restricted in national forest spraying

LEWISTON (UPI) — New federal policies will greatly restrict the use of the herbicide 2,4-D in national forests and emphasize non-chemical methods of forest management, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Undersecretary of Conservation and Research Rupert Cutler said Wednesday.

In a copyrighted article, the Tribune's Thursday morning edition reported Cutler's statement, which came just a few days before the release of a final environmental impact statement on proposed use of herbicides in three national forests in northern Idaho.

The environmental report will receive more scrutiny because of the new herbicide policies, said Barry Flamm, director of the agriculture department's Office of Environmental Quality in Washington.

The new policies restrict application of 2,4-D around areas of human habitation, non-U.S. Forest Service lands, streams and rivers, in a manner similar to the restrictions placed on the herbicide 2,4,5-T about one year ago, before it was banned by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Cutler, in Sun Valley to address an

agriculture convention, said the new policies will "protect human health and environmental quality as much as possible."

"We will apply very strict criteria that will reduce the use of 2,4-D only to circumstances where no alternative is available — when the potential for economic loss, if we don't use it, is quite high."

The search for non-chemical methods of increasing timber yields will be intensive, Cutler said. Cutler has jurisdiction over the U.S. Forest Service's use of such chemicals and its timber management practices.

## In the valley

### Lower density zoning supported

KETCHUM — Public comments last night supported changing Big Wood River zoning to limit population density.

The Joint Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission's hearing was held to get input on a proposal to limit growth along the river to single family units only. No condominiums or duplexes would be allowed.

Dan Slavin, Twin Falls attorney and landowner along the Big Wood River, said he would like to see the density downgraded in the area, explaining he "would not like twice as many people to get half the enjoyment."

The zoning commission will wait for a recommen-

dation from the planning commission before taking action.

Also under consideration is the re-zoning of several areas in the city to recreational use, a new zoning use provided in the revision of ordinance 208. Final consideration will come Nov. 1.

### Filer high school out early

FILER — The Filer High School will dismiss school at 9:30 a.m. Friday in order for the students to attend the state volleyball tournament at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Filer elementary schools will not be dismissed. Buses will run as usual both morning and afternoon.

## Gamet: cut top officials first, not basic services

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

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls should start cutting back top level administrative personnel before reducing basic city services, City Council candidate Gene Gamet says.

Gamet said the city is taking the wrong approach to budget reductions by cutting lower level personnel.

## ELECTION '79

Departments could be consolidated, eliminating the need for some department heads, he said, adding that's where the city will find big savings.

"They should be doing it at the top,

I felt there was a lot of other things that could have been cut. An assistant city manager, we could do without. We have a city engineer that we don't use that much. I feel that's why" (City Manager Jean Miller), was

hired; for his engineering background," he said.

Gamet, 46, if seeking a four-year term on the council, he is a draywall contractor and has lived in Twin Falls for 19 years.

Gamet is unhappy with cuts made in the city's fire department, which resulted in the layoff of five department employees. Gamet feels those cuts are too drastic. "I think that's cutting our services down and that's something we really need. If we have several fires, I think we're going to be understaffed."

While the basic functions of the parks and recreation program has been left intact, the department is still inadequately funded, he said. "More money should be put into parks and recreation and its programs should be updated," Gamet added.

"I'm like everybody else. When you need them, you want them there. It's going to be pretty sad if we don't have those things."

If budget cuts are mandated next year by Idaho's 1 percent law, Gamet



GENE GAMET

Continued on page B2

# News briefs

## State energy grants available

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Idaho Office of Energy reports that \$1.5 million is available for grants to schools, hospitals, local government and public care institutions in Idaho to identify and complete energy conservation measures next year.

The National Energy Conservation Policy Act makes funds available to help institutions throughout the country conduct energy audits to identify ways energy may be saved in their buildings. Under the act, funds are awarded to schools and hospitals to put to use the energy conservation improvements.

The Idaho Office of Energy will conduct the program in Idaho and inquiries should be addressed to that office.

## Man guilty of taking lava rock

**BOISE (UPI)** — A 24-year-old Firih man has pleaded guilty to charges of illegal collection and removal of lava rock from federal land in Blingham County, the Bureau of Land Management said today.

Lonnie D. Taylor appeared before U.S. District

**Court Judge Marion J. Callister in Pocatello Tuesday in response to the charges. Taylor is scheduled to be sentenced Nov. 13.**

O'dell Frandsen, BLM manager of the Idaho Falls district, said the action was taken against Taylor as a result of five or six trespasses, involving the removal of several hundred tons of lava rock in the past year.

Frandsen said it is illegal for anyone to remove naturally occurring rock, vegetation or other items from public land without a permit.

## Oklahoma man robbery suspect

**OROFINO (UPI)** — A 26-year-old Oklahoma man accused in the gunpoint robbery of a Pierce bank was being held today in the Clearwater County Jail following arraignment in magistrate court.

Boyd has been set at \$100,000 for Phillip D. Bredy of Midwest City, Okla., who was arrested Saturday morning at a Pierce-Mole.

Sheriff Nick Anders said authorities believed Bredy was the robber who walked into Pierce's First Security Bank Friday dressed as a deer hunter.

# Gamet council candidate

Continued from page B1

would protect three basic services. "We should never be understaffed on fire department or police department and we should build up our parks and recreation department as we were planning to do."

But he added rising tax assessments may provide the city with more money than anticipated.

"We don't know. At the end of the year, there are a lot of things I don't believe Twin Falls city will be hurt under the 1 percent. I don't see how it could be," he said.

If elected, Gamet added he would weigh public opinion before making necessary cuts. That's something he said the current council did not do.

"At the meetings I attended, the suggestions people made to the council went in one ear and out the other."

For the council to be more responsive, it must be more organized and cohesive, Gamet said. But he does not approve of closed-door council meetings to reach that end. Those meetings should be limited to technical details concerning policies already enacted in public, Gamet said.

While modifications are being made to the city's sewage plant, the city should curtail annexations, Gamet said. He added those modifications should anticipate growth and allow for a larger plant capacity.

"They've got to modify it large

enough to carry what we have now and 20-30-40 percent more for future expansions."

The city should also purchase equipment used to haul sewage sludge, as an economy move, he said. "That's something that should be done immediately."

The city's proposed comprehensive plan should remain flexible, he said. Gamet favors frequent review.

"There shouldn't be any long-term restrictions. It should be reviewed every three months. The people should have that right," he said.

Gamet also favors implementing an area of impact for the city. "I feel it should be there. Otherwise, there will be a lock and key on the city of Twin Falls grown."

# Obituaries

## Florence Ida Hathaway

**PAUL** — Florence Ida Hathaway, 85, of Paul, Idaho, died Wednesday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch of Burley.

## Eva M. Thomas

**RUPERT** — Eva M. Thomas, 85, of Rupert, died Tuesday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was born Sept. 29, 1896, at Payma, Ill. She married James S. Thomas at Seaside, Mo., Sept. 6, 1911. He died May 18, 1967. She moved to Rupert in 1974 from Boulder, Colo. She was past worthy matron of the Marshall Chapter of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include three sons, Howard S. Thomas of Idaho's Peak, Colo., William E. Thomas of Rupert, and Robert W. Thomas of Lyons, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Lela Grace Teder of Overland Park, Kan.; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers, a sister, and a son.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Mount Meriah Mortuary at Kansas City, Mo. Burial will be in the Mount Meriah Cemetery. Graveside services under direction of Grandview Chapter 365, Order of the Eastern Star of Missouri, Friends may make memorials to the cancer fund at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Local arrangements are under direction of Hansen Mortuary at Rupert.

## Alice B. Garrard

**TWIN FALLS** — Alice B. Garrard, 64, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born June 5, 1915, at Burley, where she graduated from the Burley High School. She was a member of the Twin Falls Hobbyists, past member of the Burley Club, and a member of the Christian Science Church of Twin Falls. She married Willard W. Garrard Aug. 31, 1941, at Twin Falls.

## Joshua Fern Peters

**JEROME** — Joshua Fern Peters, 3, of Rock Springs, Wyo., died Tuesday at his home of a two-month illness.

He was born Oct. 30, 1975, at Rock Springs, the daughter of Robert C. and Mary Susan Bennett Peters. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include her parents of Rock Springs; five brothers, Grady, Wally, Troy, Adam and Noah Peters, all of Rock Springs; a sister, Ralpine Ann Peters, of Rock Springs; her maternal grandfather, George Bennett; and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters, all of Jerome. A brother, Cy Thomas Peters, died June 2, 1977.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the LDS Church at Rock Springs with Bishop Kevin Rarkic officiating. Burial will be in Rest Haven Memorial Gardens at Rock Springs. The family suggests memorials in her memory be made to the LDS Children's Primary Hospital at Salt Lake City.

Services were held at Portland.

## Charles Edward Berni

**HAMMETT** — Charles Edward Berni, 56, formerly of Hammett, died Oct. 9 at Portland.

He was born Sept. 30, 1923, at Hammett, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berni, were pioneer residents, moving to Hammett in 1910. Mr. Berni graduated from the Hammett schools, then moved to Portland where he worked for the city for 25 years, retiring in 1976. He also worked at a bakery at Portland.

Survivors are his wife of Portland; three sons, Steve Berni and Tom Berni, both of Portland, and Charles Berni of Costa Mesa, Calif.; five brothers, Charles Berni and George Berni, both of Portland, Lawrence Berni of Glens Ferry, John Berni of Hammett, and Leonard Berni of Pocatello; two sisters, Maholene Berni of Mountain Home and Ethel Berni of Glens Ferry; and four grandchildren.

# Need water solidarity — Evans

**BOISE (UPI)** — The water problems of Idaho, Oregon and Washington can be solved only if the states and special interests groups cooperate, Gov. John V. Evans said Wednesday in an address to the Pacific Northwest Waterways Association.

"Potential conflicts between Northwest states over the use of our water must be resolved between the states and the interest groups before national attention becomes focused on those conflicts, thus exerting pressure for federal solutions," Evans said.

The governor also reemphasized that the states must oppose any attempts by the federal government to take a "fast track to override state water laws" in an effort to increase national energy production.

He named cooperative water resource planning and water conservation programs as the important roles in which the states must assume more responsibility.

"If the states are not willing to accept this responsibility, the federal government may relieve us of it altogether," he warned.

"We need to maintain a solid Northwest position to stop action which could lead to diversion of water or federal programs which mandate actions not to the interests of the people of the Northwest," the governor said.

Evans added, however, that the states must depend on the federal government to recognize that the states do not have the money available to fund many needed water-re-



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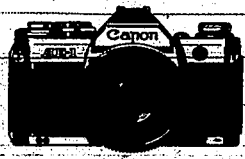

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# Services

**GOODING** — Graveside services for John William Holland, 66, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Elmore Cemetery. Friends may call at Thompson-Scars Funeral Chapel until service time.

**RUPERT** — Services for Lloyd Joseph Williams, 79, of Rupert, formerly of Hazelton and Jerome, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Hansen LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening, and at the church an hour prior to services.

**SHOSHONE** — Graveside services for Raymond Howell, 79, of Shoshone, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at Bergin Chapel this morning until time of services.

**BOISE** — Services for Eliza Elliott Morgan, formerly of Filer, who died Monday, will be held at 12 p.m. today in the Filer LDS Church. Burial will be in the Filer Cemetery. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to services.

**KIMBERLY** — Graveside memorial services for Jack V. Bailey of St. George, Utah, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park at Twin Falls.

**RUPERT** — Services for Adam Ills, 78, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Trinity

Lutheran Church of Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary prior to services.

**PAUL** — Services for John W. Martin, 86, of Paul, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Paul First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to the funeral.

**RICHFIELD** — Services for Lude C. Hanson, 91, of Richfield, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Richfield Legion Hall. Burial will be in Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel this afternoon and at the Legion Hall from noon until service time.

# Hospitals

**ST. BENEDICT'S** Admitted  
Mrs. Janice Reese of Jerome and Mrs. Francisco Aguado of Gooding.  
Dismissed  
Sandy Larsen and Elmore Bragg, both of Jerome, and Mrs. Sam Stroud and son of Idaho.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL** Admitted  
Harvey Bickett of Gooding.  
Dismissed  
Mrs. Bob Muffey and daughter of Wendell; Rudolph Teshanzen and Myron McCrea, both of Gooding; and Wayne Draper of King Hill.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL** Admitted  
Henry Miltowzew, Sylvia Hill, and Kathleen Heidel, all of Burley, and Linda Spouse of Murtough.  
Dismissed  
Kathryn Gallow, Kathy Hansen, and DeVon Hunsaker, all of Rupert; Debra Hickman and Gina Neumann, both of Heyburn; and Jill Paskett of American Falls.  
Births  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Guerrero of Oakley and Hess Paulson of Murtough.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL** Admitted  
Russell Johnson of Burley.  
Dismissed

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL** Admitted  
Mrs. Edwin DeWall, Nellie Hamby, Mrs. Tim Obenchain, Irven Cross, Jon Viri Ausden, Morton Thompson Jr., Mrs. Doug Moore, Grace Ray, Domingo Zapata Jr., Tony Halverson, Mrs. Jim Mullins, and Eleanore W. Dixon, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Baar, Mrs. Calvin Bateman, Mrs. Fred Coffman, and Fred Coffman, all of Jerome; Mrs. Aldrich Bawler of Bliss; Georgia Lehman, Stephen Bonar, Mrs. Ray Hawkins, and Jeremy Pele, all of Buhl; Mrs. Bruce Wilson, Darcy Lindsay, and Ira Wells, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Edward Wells of Jackpot; Mrs. Frank Cheney of Gooding; Mrs. LeRoy Campbell of Filer; Clay Nannini of Wells; and Mrs. Charles Brown of Himesen.  
Dismissed  
Cláude F. Jones, Elmer L. Lowry, Ralph Rodriguez, Mrs. Robert C. Maxwell and son, Kenneth A. Revere, Leann Given, Thelma B. Bluff, James W. Coester, Virginia E. Bell, Mrs. Cliff Shelby, and Calvin L. Decora, all of Twin Falls; E. Dean Bay, Joseph R. McKinley, and Bobbie Jo Miller, all of Gooding; Ken Murphy of Heyburn; Mrs. Terry D. Tully and daughter of Buhl; Mrs. David Draper of Kimberly; Harry A. Holm Jr. of Wendell; John V. Garner of Paul; Mrs. Kenneth Black of Hagerman; Mrs. Robert Amoureux and daughter and Mrs. Larry Haar, all of Jerome; Erma Avery of Burley; Mrs. Charles Brown of Hansen; and Clay E. Nannini of Wells.  
Births  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney of Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hawkins of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilson of Kimberly, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Haar of Jerome.

# Oregon's McCall favors expansion of raptor refuge

**BOISE, (UPI)** — Preservation is reversible, exploitation is not," testified former Oregon Gov. Tom McCall before the Idaho Land Board Tuesday night during a public hearing in Boise on proposed expansion of the Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Conservation Area.

Speaking in favor of the federal government's plan to expand the area to cover an 80-mile stretch of the Snake River, McCall said the chance to preserve the raptor refuge "is one that, in the context of the naturalist, comes along once in one billion years. "If you miff it," he warned the Land Board, "you don't get another chance."

About 150 people attended the Land Board's hearing on the Birds of Prey proposed expansion, alternately voicing support or opposition to the Bureau of Land Management's plan to swap 44,000 acres of state-owned land within the area for federally controlled land elsewhere in the state.

In August and September, Land Board members declined to act on the federal request because a majority of the board members felt the swap should be delayed until resolution of other state land claims against the federal government have been resolved.

Sen. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, opposed the expansion, saying the federal government's plan would

"contribute to the no-growth policy promoted in Idaho" by cutting down on the amount of land available for agricultural uses.

Steen said the bird refuge would not only limit farming land that could be cultivated and help world hunger, but would withdraw the area from mining laws and, ultimately, cut off oil and natural gas exploration along the stretch of river.

He also said the government's plans do not assure Idaho ranchers that the proposed area would always be open for range grazing.

Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, urged the Land Board to ask the Bureau of Land Management to establish and task force of people opposing and supporting the expansion. Such a task force could work out "a cooperative, good result without an antagonistic approach," Swenson said.

Swenson and other speakers said about 60,000 applications have been filed with the federal government by individuals seeking to develop land within the proposed area for agricultural uses.

E.L.M. Beise District Manager Dean Bibbes however said there is enough federally owned land in southern Idaho outside the proposed bird refuge to use up all of Idaho's water and the land were cultivated.

"It's not a matter of soil. It's a question of water," said Boisean Morley Nelson, who attended the hearing accompanied by two hooded hawks of prey. "For thousands of years we've shot these birds and they've still disappeared in Europe."

"Now, we have a great chance to preserve this area that is so unique it can't be matched anywhere in the world, and we're squandering about five thousand acres of agricultural land."

Former Gov. McCall, speaking as a leader of the National Conservancy — "Integrating" group — which purchases and manages refuges and other environmentally sensitive land said his organization has purchased about 2,000 acres near the proposed refuge to be used as a raptor feeding area. He said, if the acreage were ever needed to help feed the world, it could be cultivated.

# Gibb worries over Idaho budget cuts

**MDSCOW, Idaho (UPI)** — University of Idaho President Richard Gibb said although the quality of education has not deteriorated at the university this year as a result of budget cuts, similar constraints next year may lead to closure of one or more colleges.

Gibb told those at a UI Parents Association meeting, he is worried about next year because the 1 percent initiative has not been fully implemented.

"We've squeezed about all we can without cutting deeply into the academic program of the university," Gibb said.

He said the university had cut 110 positions this year, but only 11 from the faculty.

Gibb said if the university receives the same budget next year and has to fund a 7 percent salary increase for faculty and staff from it, it would result in a net reduction of \$2.5 million for university programs.

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## Announcements

**01 Floirt**  
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for lease, deliveries, 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

**02 Lost/Found**  
FOUND! Small white short haired MALE PUP. Need to find owner or a good home for this dog. Phone 328-4478.

FOUND! 3 month old female pure bred golden retriever. Vicinity of Twin Falls Post Office. Call to identify, 733-8900.

LOST! Highway 830—female Golden Retriever puppy. Golden heartbreckin. Reward 734-8683.

LOST! 314 4th Street West, Twin-Falls. Brown/white shorthair Boxer w/white diamond marking on back of neck. Answers: Magdalen. REWARD 734-0422.

LOST 8 miles north of Twin Falls—brown/white Golden Retriever male. Go to Life 111 e ndly Answers: Log. Rewards: 924-5082, 734-6542.

LOST OR STOLEN IRISH SETTER Southeast of town. Has lost one eye. 733-0423.

LOST: 3 RINGS tied in a cloth shirt in Riley Creek pond. REWARD, 324-5270.

## Special Notices

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**GRAFTS PEOPLE** Needed now for Valley Gallery, Hagaman. All types of hand work accepted. 837-4721.

**DOG TRAINING** THOSE WHO WOULD LIKE TO LEARN TO TRAIN THEIR DOGS. Cleaners—do-it-all—We take them down, clean them, and re-bath them. For services in Twin Falls, Flry, and Buhl, phone 648-6622.

## Memorial Notices

## Personals

## ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-8300

## DEX CENTER

DEX CENTER offers a Benetton-Weight-Loss-Program For information call 734-2350.

FALL dance, Jerome Elks Lodge, Nov. 3rd 9pm. Music by High Court. Admission \$3 per person. Sponsored by Partners without Partners.

**PUBLIC WELCOMES**  
LADIES! Would you like to lose inches??? Come out today and join The Fitness Center. We have complete exercise facilities, including programs for aerobics, jazzercise, and aerobics. We can help! 432 Highland Ave., 734-6611.

**MIKE PLEASE CALL!**  
Joshua has to go into the hospital. I know you're there, please call home right away!

**THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE** at Miracle Hot Springs. For more information call 543-5109 or 543-4740.

## Selected Offers

## ADVERTISING TYPIST

If you have exceptional typing skills, we need your job could develop into full occupational position. Apply with resume to Mike McBride, Times-News. Call for appointment between 9 and 5. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**WANTED** Married Couple for apartment managing. We will train. Send resume of previous work skills to Box J-20 C/O Times News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!** Qualified Body & Fender rms with front-end alignment—experience—Apply in person to: BOB REESE MOTORS, Twin.

**ARE YOU WILLING** to invest 10 hours per week to earn \$40, \$50, \$100? If so you can find out by calling Full Brush Company 733-9314.

**AVON** To Buy or Sell. Call 323-5504.

**BE YOUR OWN BOSS.** Manager training, health and retirement benefits. Now car every 24 months. Ground level program. Call 733-8503.

**ROCKKEEPER** \$999. Work with a new computer. Call Karon, 734-0445; Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**BOYS AND GIRLS** WANTED TO DELIVER THE TIMES-NEWS If interested call 733-0931 between 8 and 6.

**COOK** Domestic help, live out position. Sun Valley home. Mature person experienced at household tasks: cooking, laundry, complete care of kitchen. 5 day week negotiable — \$820 monthly negotiable. Resume to Box 164, Sun Valley, ID 83255.

## Jobs of Interest

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**  
Mutual of Omaha. As much as \$1000 to \$1500 monthly. Send resume to: F-20 c/o Times News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls Id. 83301. Equal Opportunity Company. M.F.E. CAREER ORIENTED couple for lodge parents in unit opening December 1 at a well established and expanding residential group care facility for adolescent boys. Two week training program proceeds assignment to lodge responsibilities. Experience helpful but not required. Call Greg Wassels or Cory Jones, Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, Idaho 83350. (208) 332-4117.

**CARPENTERS:** Year around \$500 + D.O.E. Call Doug, 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT:** \$500-750. Experience paid. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**DEPARTMENT MANAGER:** \$600 + last growing company, good group to work with. Call Karon, 734-0445; Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**DIETETIC DRIVERS:** wanted for 2 man operation. A minimum of 1 year over the road experience required. Good pay and medical benefits. Applicants must be 23 or older. Apply at C.R. Edwards & Sons Inc., 975 W 2100 S, SLC. Utah or call (801) 972-2712, ext. 243.

**EXPERIENCED FOREMAN,** preferably with crew to build post and girder metal covered buildings. Daniel Construction, 837-8728.

**EXPERIENCED** secretary needed for temporary work. Phone 734-1681.

**FRANCHISE** bank fulltime and parttime positions open. No call apply in person. Lulu Iron Inc.

**FULLER BRUSH SALES:** Part-time. Neat appearing. Call above. Call 733-8314.

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**GLAZIER** \$700-900 per month. Relocation. Call Walt 734-2445; Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**HAIR STYLIST:** Experienced to do hair cutting, blow-dry, styling & wash & wear. style perms. Full or part-time positions available. Call 733-4723 for an interview.

**HELP WANTED:** Responsible position. 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. to 8 a.m. Apply in person independent of agency.

**HELP WANTED:** All stainless-steel & dishwashers. Apply to person in Samba 3.

**HOUSEKEEPER:** Live in position. Sun Valley home. Mature, efficient experienced person to care for home & other domestic errands. 5 day week. flexible. Resume to Box 164, Sun Valley, ID 83255.

**JANITORIAL SERVICE** needs full and parttime workers. Hours available during the week & weekends. \$2.15 hour. Call 733-8665.

**JEROME LAW FIRM** seeking experienced legal secretary. Good benefits and work conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for appointment at 733-5078 or 323-8192.

**LARGE NEVADA** casino needs controller. Desire 10+ years experience accounting and auditing. Excellent benefits, including car. Near prime hunting and fishing areas. Send Resume to Controller, P.O. Box 394, Twin Falls, Idaho.

**LEGAL** secretary with adequate experience. \$750 per month. 734-4650.

**PERSON FRIDAY** - \$600 a month. 10:00a. good benefits. Sun Valley. Call Karon, 734-0445; Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**POSITIONS OPEN FOR RN'S** - LPV's and BSN's at Idaho Nursing, 439-0481, Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

**PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED** group supervisor needed for unit opening December 1 at established residential group care facility. Experience helpful, in-person training begins November 16. Call Greg Wassels or Cory Jones, Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, Idaho 83350. (208) 332-4117.

**MATURE MAN OR WOMAN** for parttime credit and collection work—phone work and some outside. Experience in credit work helpful but not entirely necessary. Must be flexible and the position affords an aggressive person an excellent opportunity for top compensation. If interested, please write: % Box D-21, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

**MECHANICS** Needed Now! Call and we'll show you how \$11,350, D.O.E. Call Doug, 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

**MERCHANDISER** - \$500 + opportunity for responsible, motivated person. Call Karon, 734-0445; Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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- ☆ You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News.
- ☆ Refunds (or ad re-runs) must be collected within 30 days after the ad expires.
- ☆ Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs and notify us if there is a mistake. The Times-News accepts responsibility for the first day only and will allow only 1 day's credit for ads containing errors.

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Clerical duties relating to shipments of used to world wide locations. High School Education required with a clerical and stenographic background. Accuracy with numbers and organized work habits essential. Type writer and calculator skills required. Some computer knowledge would be helpful. Competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits.

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Need 10 young men & women free to travel Western States. No exp. necessary. We train. Transportation furnished. Immediate start. \$1,000.00 advanced. For interview, call Mr. Williams at 733-5630 ext. 208. Sun 8-5.

**WATRESSES wanted 4-WAY Cafe.** Contact Bill Hordick, 501 E. Main, collect (202)752-3366, Wells, NV.

**WANTED: Professional Sales Representative** with 3-5 years experience. Salary a commission, \$700 month, possible. Only pro's need to apply. Please call 734-3072.

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**WE WANT A SPECIAL PERSON.** Who wants to work full time, 11 pm. to 7 am. Free insurance & other benefits. Apply in person at The 7-Eleven Store at Locust & Addison, 502 E. Main.

**WELDER** \$1040 and up. Benefits and chance to travel. Call Wali 734-0445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**WORK AT HOME** Need help to contact home owners for water analysis in every major valley community. Collect \$44-2355.

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**MIXED WAITRESSES & cocktail waitresses.** Apply in person at the Altay, Inc., 121 4th Ave. South.

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**009 Employment Agencies**

**016 Computers**

**015 Babysitters**  
BABYSITTING in my home. East location, Twin Falls. Call 734-1865.

**BABYSITTING:** any age. Drop-ins welcome. Morning/Evening District. 734-0568.

**BABYSITTING:** my home in Potly trained. Monday-Friday. Hot meals. Drop-ins welcome. Close Harrison school. 734-8552.

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**INFANT CARE** in my home. Good references. 734-8148.

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**MATURE,** responsible woman wants to babysit babies and preschool children 5 days a week. Drop-ins, welcome. Hot lunches, snacks, large playground, fenced yard. 733-7609.

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**4 YR. OLD WANTS** playmates, lunches & snacks served. Call 734-0663.

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**DRIVER** desires permanent position, Class 1 license, excellent driving record, owned most road equipment. Working knowledge loading, unloading all types of commodities. Bill, 543-5048.

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**JONES GLASS:** Storm windows & doors, mirrored glass, mirrors, shower doors, tub enclosures, & auto glass. Commercial & Residential. Free estimates. 733-7681 or after hours 423-5195, 328-4625.

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### 018 Situations Wanted

**LEGAL secretary** will do your typing or overflow at home. Can transcribe from your cassette. 734-3498.

LET me take care of your extra work. I will do typing in my home. Excellent equipment. Fast & accurate. 12 years experience with legal background. All work confidential. Call 734-3707 after 5.

**017 Business Opportunities**  
ALWAYS WANTED A BUSINESS? Do Your Own! Buy this CAFE and get started. Good building, location, and potential. Call Ron at Real Estate Unlimited, 733-8107.

**BEER BAR** for sale, Twin Falls area. Possible terms. 734-9329, before 3pm.

### 017 Business Opportunities

**CONTINENTAL** could have something for you in vending. Did you know \$2495.00 could obtain you a COM-PLITE vending route. You must be responsible and able to devote some time. Also must have transportation. \$2495.00 cash no c o s s a r y. C.A.L.L. #800-327-8191. Ext. 884. phones staffed 24 hours a day, or write Continental Supply Co. 540 N. State Road 7, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33319 Suite 215.

**MOBILE HOMES** all set up in 1 park in Buhi. (Land not included). 12 & 14' w/des, 2 & 3 bedrooms, all rented. Gross income \$1810 a month. Price \$87,500. 543-8812.

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**RARE OPPORTUNITY!** Local income liquidating income investment opportunities. Some netting 25%-75% return. Must cash out. Also have managed Real Estate tax shelters. 733-4187.

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**JUDGMENT** Forces sales \$15 2 Bedroom houses. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

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### 007 Jobs of Interest

#### MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

If you had some general experience in sales or general business, you may be missing the opportunity of a lifetime. We are seeking an individual with good communication skills and a desire to help people. We offer a formalized on-the-job training program and a solid employee benefit package. An auto is required for this position. **STARTING SALARY: \$725 MONTHLY WITH POTENTIAL EARNINGS IN THE MID TEENS AS A BRANCH MANAGER!** Selected management trainees will immediately attend a company paid training seminar in Minneapolis. For your interview call George Main at 733-0666.

**AEVA FINANCIAL SERVICES** Twin Falls, ID 83301 "Equal Opportunity Employer" M/F.

**PART TIME Experienced Medical Lab Technician.** Flexible hours. 734-4850.

**PART-TIME Day Help** female. Ardlin's Snack Bar, apply in person - Lynwood Shopping Center (between King's & Pennylwies).

### 007 Jobs of Interest

#### PAYROLL CLERK

Terrific opportunity with a great company. Call Karen 734-0445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**RN's - LPN's** are you interested in part-time employment without being tied to a set schedule? Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's CALL POOL may suit your needs. We'll schedule around your availability. Call personnel department at 733-1511. E.O.E.

**ROUTE SALESMAN:** Must be 21, good driving record. Excellent salary & benefits. Apply in person: Sweet Hoop Bakery, 281 5th Ave W. Twin Falls, Idaho.

**STOCK ROOM CLERK:** If this is where its at...then we need your app. Call Doug, 734-2550. Snelling & Snelling.

**THE TWIN FALLS School District #411** will be accepting applications from October 24 through October 31 for one typing teacher must meet State Certification Standards. For further information and applications contact: Twin Falls School District #411, Larry Baxter, Personnel Manager, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Phone 733-8000. AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

### 007 Jobs of Interest

#### RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

BURGER KING will be opening soon in Burley. We are now seeking qualified applicants to train for manager positions.

**QUALIFICATIONS**  
1. High school graduate.  
2. Must have some FAST FOOD experience.  
3. Have desire to excel.  
4. Have positive attitude.  
5. Willing to learn.

**BURGER KING OFFERS:**  
1. Complete training program.  
2. Management course at Burger King sponsored schools.  
3. Attractive compensation program.  
4. Vacation/hospitalization benefits.  
5. Opportunity to advance within our corporate system.

**SEND RESUME TO: BURGER KING P.O. BOX 2628 POCATELLO, ID 83201**

"Equal Opportunity Employer"

## CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES

Are available in Burley-Rupert for boys and girls to deliver the Times-News by 7 a.m. Please call Opal Gonzales, 678-3161.

# Decide today! Call today! Sell today! Act today!

## List today! Save today!

And every day! The Classified ads are hard at work every day of the week. If you have something to sell, decide today to call and put a Classified ad to work for you!

**Times-News Classifieds 733-0931**

# HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Thank you for one successful year in business. Come help us celebrate!

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY, OCT. 26, 27, 28**  
11:00 AM to 7:00 PM

**COME IN AND REGISTER FOR A FREE T.V. 18 years of age please**

**FREE REFRESHMENTS**

**REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED**  
681 FILER AVE.  
733-6107



096 Acreage & Lots
\$25,000 DOWN PAYMENT
Call Bob & Vera
543-4441, M. 543-4840.

098 Business Property
INDUSTRIAL
ACREAGE
Good corner location for
easy access. Over 2 acres
located in Hamlet Realty.

099 Furn. House
Hansen: Nice, clean 2 bed
modern home. Carpet, air
conditioning. No children/pets.
Call: 733-6638.

091 Furn. House For Rent
AVAILABLE Nov. 1st for
lease. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
rooms. Fully furnished.
Call: 733-6638.

094 Light, Apt. & Duplex
ALL ELECTRIC 2 Bedroom
apartment. Appliances, A/C,
carpet, tile floor. Call:
733-6638.

095 Furn. Apt. & Duplex
GOUTH MEADOW APPTS.
New 1 1/2 bedroom family
units opening November in
Twin Falls. Call: 733-6638.

098 Office & Business Rental
LEASE OR RENT: Apartment
1400 sq. ft. of Prime
commercial space. Call:
733-6638.

097 Miscellaneous For Sale
IMMEDIATE CASH FOR
Silver coins, silver dollars,
clear glassware, etc. Call:
733-6638.

096 Miscellaneous For Sale
IMPERIAL CAROUSEL
black like new. Call:
733-6638.

098 Acreage & Lots
APPROXIMATELY 27 Acres
in permanent pasture. King
Arthur 1581231-2318.

093 Vacation Property
RIVERFRONT HOME: Very
nice two bedroom home.
Call: 733-6638.

094 Mobile Home For Sale
ARIZONA MOBILE HOME FOR
sale. Located in Hamlet Realty.
Call: 733-6638.

094 Light, Apt. & Duplex
NEWLY DECORATED 2
bedroom apartment. Call:
733-6638.

097 Rental Mobile Home
FURN 2 Bedroom trailer in
Jerome. No pet. Call:
733-6638.

099 Office & Business Rental
AIR CONDITIONED OFFICE
SPACE For Rent. Call:
733-6638.

097 Miscellaneous For Sale
High chairs, dressers, desks,
rocking chairs, etc. Call:
733-6638.

097 Miscellaneous For Sale
MARY CARTER CENTER
2100 Ave. E. Call: 733-6638.

097 Miscellaneous For Sale
ANTIQUE OAK Cupboard &
Bookcase for best reason.
Call: 733-6638.

098 Acreage & Lots
COMMERCIAL LOT ON
Adrian Ave. West. Call:
733-6638.

093 Vacation Property
LOOKING FOR A QUALITY
Mobile Home. Call:
733-6638.

094 Mobile Home For Sale
MOBILE HOME FOR SALE
with 2 1/2 miles west of the
Hospital. Call: 733-6638.

094 Light, Apt. & Duplex
ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom
apartment. Call: 733-6638.

097 Rental Mobile Home
CLEAN, sharp 2 bedroom
Duplex. Call: 733-6638.

099 Office & Business Rental
APPROXIMATELY 725
Square Feet. Call: 733-6638.

097 Miscellaneous For Sale
HUNTING TIME
MILLER TIME
Call: 733-6638.

097 Miscellaneous For Sale
SELF-STORAGE
If you tired of being hit on
the head. Call: 733-6638.

097 Miscellaneous For Sale
EXPERIENCED PIANO
TEACHER
Call: 733-6638.

098 Acreage & Lots
EXCELLENT 1 acre and
largest lot close to Twin
falls. Call: 733-6638.

093 Vacation Property
FILED: 2 1/2 Acre parcels.
Call: 733-6638.

094 Mobile Home For Sale
FOR SALE
Call: 733-6638.

094 Light, Apt. & Duplex
ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom
apartment. Call: 733-6638.

097 Rental Mobile Home
2 BDR newly painted. Big
yard. Call: 733-6638.

099 Office & Business Rental
MOBILE HOME SPACES
FOR RENT. Call: 733-6638.

097 Miscellaneous For Sale
TWIN FALLS MOVING
& STORAGE CENTER
Call: 733-6638.

097 Miscellaneous For Sale
FRUITION: 1000 sq. ft. FRIDGE;
800 lbs. meat freezer. Call:
733-6638.

097 Miscellaneous For Sale
ROOM ADDITIONS &
REMODELING
Call: 733-6638.

098 Acreage & Lots
WIDE OPEN SPACE
Approximately 3 acres SW of
Twin Falls. Call: 733-6638.

093 Vacation Property
WANT TO BELL your mobile
home? We have buyers. Call:
733-6638.

094 Mobile Home For Sale
1978 2 BDR; Party furnished.
Call: 733-6638.

094 Light, Apt. & Duplex
BUILD REPAIR REMODEL
Small jobs a specialty. Call:
733-6638.

097 Rental Mobile Home
BUILD REPAIR REMODEL
Small jobs a specialty. Call:
733-6638.

099 Office & Business Rental
BUILD REPAIR REMODEL
Small jobs a specialty. Call:
733-6638.

097 Miscellaneous For Sale
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733-6638.

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DELIGHT!!!
Call: 733-6638.

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DELIGHT!!! Call: 733-6638.

CALL US... PHONE 733-0931
Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY 3 LINES... \$170
30 DAYS... \$170

RENTALS
FURN. HOUSE
VERY NICE 1-BDR, wood
floors, 3000. Deposit: 733-
1444.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
We Place People...
SHIELING & SHIELING
1000 Broadway, Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2550.

BUILD REPAIR REMODEL
Small jobs a specialty. For
a price you can live with...
Call: 733-6638.

HOUSE PAINTERS
Exterior and Interior. Free
estimates. Call: 734-5773.

ROOM ADDITIONS &
REMODELING
Custom work. Tough to
beat. Call: 734-5331.

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**ACROSS**

1 South African 47 Down together  
5 Clown's name 48 Southern  
9 Franchises 60 constellation  
10 Word 80 Wootch  
11 Lethargic 81 Lethargic  
12 Health diary 82 Down weary  
13 Dance step 84 Encounter  
14 Actor Kruger 85 Unused  
16 Sails 86 Tullia  
17 Jackie's 2nd husband 88 Evil grin  
19 Uns, for one 89 Number one  
21 In house 90 Wootch  
23 Singer Raddy 91 Turgid  
24 Did explosive 84 Encounter  
25 Porous rock 92 Innuent  
26 Face part 3 Of summer  
27 Down store 4 Grak lstar  
30 Atomic 5 Once every  
31 Weapon 28 months  
32 Layer of floors 6 Norse daily  
34 Information 7 Region  
35 Bureau (abbr.) 8 Corrida cheer  
38 Environment 9 Sheriff (Fla.)  
agency (abbr.) 10 Dell  
41 City of 11 Hebrew  
Phoenixia 38 Gava had  
42 Soviet river 17 Black bread

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

ACROSS  
1 SOUTH AFRICAN  
5 CLOWN'S NAME  
9 FRANCHISES  
10 WORD  
11 LETHARGIC  
12 HEALTH DIARY  
13 DANCE STEP  
14 ACTOR KRUGER  
16 SAILS  
17 JACKIE'S 2ND HUSBAND  
19 UNS, FOR ONE  
21 IN HOUSE  
23 SINGER RADDY  
24 DID EXPLOSIVE  
25 POROUS ROCK  
26 FACE PART  
27 DOWN STORE  
30 ATOMIC  
31 WEAPON  
32 LAYER OF FLOORS  
34 INFORMATION  
35 BUREAU (ABBR.)  
38 ENVIRONMENT  
AGENCY (ABBR.)  
41 CITY OF  
PHOENIXIA  
42 SOVIET RIVER

DOWN  
43 DOWN TOGETHER  
44 SOUTHERN  
45 CONSTELLATION  
46 WOOTCH  
47 LETHARGIC  
48 ENCOUNTER  
49 UNUSED  
50 TULLIA  
51 EVIL GRIN  
52 NUMBER ONE  
53 WOOTCH  
54 ENCOUNTER  
55 UNUSED  
56 TULLIA  
57 EVIL GRIN  
58 NUMBER ONE  
59 WOOTCH  
60 WOOTCH

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78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
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100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110

**140 4 Wheel Drive**  
1977 CHEV 4x4, Good cond., low miles, power steering & brakes, 734-7276.

1978 FORD 200 4x4, 60,000 miles, dual air, excellent driver, 734-3276.

1979 4x4 BLAZER, fully loaded, 19,000 miles, call 733-4060 between 8 & 5.

74 GMC POWER WAGON Adventure Sport, Power steering, brakes, auto trans, hub, 4 ton, 634-4156.

**Autos - Buick**  
1977 VEGA, excellent condition, good MPG, new tires, 3126-733-3371.

1974 CAMARO 2-38; new paint, 350 engine, fully equipped, 733-3199.

1974 CHEVY II Century 454 engine, 4-speed transmission, for sale, call 733-3206 or 734-5291.

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, automatic, air, power steering, Good running car, 995.00.

**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET**  
324-4318 734-8565  
140 W. Main, Jerome

1976 NOVA, 4 dr. Good cond.; 18,000 miles, call 734-5218 evenings, or 734-7746.

**188 Auto - Chevrolet**  
1977 MONTE CARLO Landau; Cruise, air, tilt wheel, am/fm, 734-7404.

1978 MONZA 2+2, V-6, full power, air, sunroof, low miles, 6078-734-1010 days-734-8042 evenings.

79 RALLY SPORT CAMARO; 2500 cc. I-4, 10000 miles, w/steering, 734-8801 after 7/33-3033 days.

**192 Auto - Ford**  
FOR SALE! 1971 FORD Galaxia, good condition, 5400, call 422-4285.

RARE FIND! 70 Torino Cobra. Newly rebuilt motor & trans. Excellent condition, 22,000, 328-0084 afternoons, 1974 CHEVY II Station wagon, am V-6, Runs good, Phone 422-4455.

1967 FORD Mustang; automatic trans, A/C, radio, needs some work. Could be worth a lot. 620-7282.

1971 PINTO; Low gas mileage, good body. Yellow. Good motor, tires & radial, 80,000 miles. Needs clutch, transmission & throwout bearing. \$500. Can be seen at 181 Elm St, Twin Falls.

1975 PINTO Station Wagon; Excellent cond. Low mileage, 733-7280.

**148 Auto - AMC**  
DEPENDABLE, economical 1976 Gremlin, 30,000 miles, 61" V-6 cylinder engine, automatic, 40,000 original miles, new tires & snow tires, Must see to appreciate, 338-2476.

**158 Auto - Chevrolet**  
BICENTENNIAL VEGA, power steering/brakes, 40,000 original miles, new tires & snow tires, Must see to appreciate, 338-2476.

**175 Auto Dealers**

**176 Auto Dealers**

**177 Auto Dealers**

**178 Auto Dealers**

**THE 1980's ARE ARRIVING DAILY...**

**WATCH FOR OUR 1980 PREVIEW COMING SOON...**

**BOB REESE MOTOR CO.**  
For 34 Years  
The Dealer You Can Depend On!  
500 2nd AVE. S. 733-5776

**THE SPORTY 1980 TOYOTA CELICAS ARE HERE NOW!**

INTRODUCTORY OFFER  
**\$5987\***

1980 CELICA ST. SPORT COUPE

**WILLS TOYOTA MOTOR CO.**  
733-2201

**BRIDGE**

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

**Top point play performed**

**NORTH**  
♠ K 7 4  
♥ A 9 5 3  
♦ 3 2  
♣ 3 3

**EAST**  
♠ 10 8 6 2  
♥ 4  
♦ A K 10 9 5 4 3  
♣ 5

**SOUTH**  
♠ 5  
♥ Q  
♦ A K 10 9 7 6 5  
♣ A 8 6

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

West North East South  
Pass 14 Pass 30  
Pass 36 Pass 44  
Pass 49 Pass 59  
Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 4

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

"Nice bidding," granted West in a manner that implied that he thought the bidding had been terrible.

He continued, "Six diamonds is cold, but if I held one more trump you would have a zero instead of a top."

The play for seven was about as simple. After winning the opening spade lead, South played the ace of clubs and diamonds, ruffed a club

**186 Auto - Ford**  
1973 FORD Bronco; Top grade Ranger, built. Many accessories. Excellent running vehicle. \$2800. Call after 8pm, 423-4554.

1978 FORD GRANADA 4 door sedan, automatic, 8 cyl. Ind. air, power steering & power brakes. P111. Vinyl over brown.

**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET**  
324-4318 734-8565  
140 W. Main, Jerome

1978 MUSTANG GMH, 8 cyl. automatic, a/c. Below book. Call 734-1318 after 8.

74 PINTO Station Wagon 4 speed, radio, air conditioning. ONE owner.

**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET**  
324-4318 734-8565  
140 W. Main, Jerome

**175 Auto Dealers**

**172 Auto - Pontiac**  
1955 PONTIAC CHEFTAIN; Excellent shape. Make offer. 568 Madrona, Twin Falls.

**173 Auto - Plymouth**  
1978 PLYMOUTH Volvo; Loaded. \$2600. 734-8356 after 5:30pm.

**175 Auto Dealers**

**CASH**  
FOR YOUR CAR  
WILL USE CARS  
733-7263

**LOOK!**  
1980 Chevette  
No. 2042, 4 speed, radio and much more!

**\$3995<sup>00</sup>**  
**Con Paulos Chevrolet**  
140 West Main, Jerome  
324-4318 734-8565

**1979 PONTIAC CLEARANCE**

	WAS	NOW	SAVE
1979 SUNBIRD SPORT COUPE Loaded, sunroof	\$6769	\$5675	\$1094
1979 TRANS AM Special performance package, hatchback	\$9598	\$7915	\$1683
1979 TRANS AM Special edition, loaded, black	\$10,646	\$8793	\$1856
1979 LEMANS SAFARI Loaded, 2 tone, black	\$8263	\$6574	\$1689
1979 LEMANS SAFARI Station wagon, loaded, white	\$8543	\$6785	\$1758
1979 GRAND AM COUPE Loaded, white	\$8536	\$6466	\$2070
1979 GRAND PRIX LJ Loaded, hatch roof, GP27	\$10,536	\$8376	\$2127
1979 GRAND PRIX Special 2 tone paint, GP23	\$8657	\$6928	\$1729
1979 GRAND PRIX Hatch roof, loaded, GP20	\$9767	\$7743	\$2024
1979 GRAND PRIX Special 2 tone paint, loaded, GP19	\$9601	\$7664	\$1937
1979 GRAND PRIX Completely loaded, GP10	\$9018	\$7159	\$1859
1979 GRAND PRIX Special 2 tone paint, black, silver, GP10	\$10,520	\$8452	\$2068
1979 GRAND PRIX Demo, loaded	\$9018	\$7159	\$1859
1979 BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM COUPE 2 tone paint, P12	\$10,327	\$8279	\$2048
1979 BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM COUPE Blue, P2	\$10,691	\$8385	\$2306
1979 BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 4-DOOR Special 2 tone, P2	\$10,565	\$8281	\$2284
1979 BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 4-DOOR White, P11	\$10,382	\$8103	\$2279

**JOHN CHRIS MOTORS**

Where Sales Are Made Not Talked About

600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS 733-1823

**#1 IN MAGIC VALLEY**

1973 MERCURY COLONY PARK STATION WAGON, Medium blue, contrasting paneling, air conditioning, luggage rack, power steering & brakes.	1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR Pastel blue, dark blue vinyl roof, air conditioning, deluxe all nylon interior, whitewall tires. Ready to go.	1973 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR Medium tan, deluxe all nylon interior, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission.
<b>\$895</b>	<b>\$995</b>	<b>\$1395</b>
1972 FORD LTD 4-DOOR Beautiful 1/2-ton, tilt steering, cruise control, air conditioning, local one owner.	1975 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED Steel gray metallic, 60/40 seats; full power throughout, just traded in.	1976 FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR Power with white vinyl top; custom interior package; air conditioning.
<b>\$1495</b>	<b>\$2495</b>	<b>\$2595</b>
1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Medium green metallic, white vinyl roof, loaded with equipment. Belonged to a local businessman.	1976 DATSUN B210 Medium gold metallic, economical engine, 4 speed transmission.	1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR Beautiful red with white vinyl roof, power steering & brakes, whitewall radial tires, low, low miles.
<b>\$2695</b>	<b>\$3395</b>	<b>\$3495</b>
1978 BUICK CENTURY 4-DOOR Dark copper, white vinyl roof, loaded with all the options; automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.	1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR White, red vinyl roof, loaded with all of the options. Just in from lease.	1979 ZEPHYR Z7 SPORT COUPE Tauter red with white vinyl roof, power, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, like new.
<b>\$3995</b>	<b>\$4995</b>	<b>\$5395</b>

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## Landscaping only one of her interests

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

**KIMBERLY** — Bessie Wright and her husband, Loyd, have worked together in the nursery business the past 55 years.

Wright had grown up in the business which his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Wright, had purchased interest in back in 1909. The firm, long known as Kimberly Nurseries, got off to an inauspicious start in 1925 by the Tyler brothers—whose efforts to grow seedlings in Heyburn proved futile because of lack of adequate water.

After two unsuccessful years when "Mormon rainstorms" (sand and wind) killed the young trees, the brothers heard water was plentiful at Kimberly so moved here and "everything prospered," Mrs. Wright said.

By the time the Loyd Wrights were married Feb. 6, 1924, the family had assumed full ownership and young Wright already was well established in the business.

"He always says he can't open his hand out like other people because he grew up having it around a hoe," his wife laughed.

But although Mrs. Wright, now 74, still is at the nursery offices on Addison Avenue East every day, as she has been for more than five decades, her impetuous energy has allowed her to pursue a wide range of personal interests in addition to helping build the family business.

An avid reader and lover of books, she owns a private library of about 2,000 volumes, inherited in part from some half dozen family members who obviously also loved books.

She also has a collection of paintings and her interests range from family genealogy to helicopter lessons she currently is taking from her son, Jack.

"I have too many interests to ever have time to be bored," she said, jokingly describing her house as "full of junk, trash and treasures."

There are also personal connections which make history meaningful for her. A great-grandfather, Leonard Brook, was a boyhood friend of Abe Lincoln. The two lived on adjoining farms on the Indiana-Illinois state line.

Then the mother of her step-father, John Mason, was a lady-in-waiting to Queen Victoria, and an entire shelf of one of her several bookcases is devoted to the British queen.

While she takes pride in her collection of books, she reads them too, with history and foreign languages among her favorite subjects. She currently is enrolled in the Franklin Library, where subscribers receive one volume of great books of the Western world monthly for eight years.

"I read something every night. Sometimes it's only a few lines, depending upon how racy it is," she said, smiling down to read all the way morning hours. Her favorite book or author? There are two.

"My heart says my best author is the person who wrote 'Love is forever and ever and a mile past always.' 'Cookistry' (publishing house) and I am still trying to learn the author of



Bessie Wright and her husband, Loyd, at left, have worked together at Kimberly Nurseries the past 55 years

that line," she said. "But her mind says her best book, which she has read several times, is Dostoevsky's 'The Brothers Karamazov.'"

Soon after the College of Southern Idaho opened in 1965 Mrs. Wright took a course in French to brush up on her high school knowledge in preparation for spending several months in Europe.

The longtime Kimberly woman was born March 22, 1906, at Centralia, Kan., the first grandchild on either side of her parents' families. In 1911 her parents moved to Oakley where she attended first through third grade.

Her father, O.R. Roberts, was a carpenter and operated a dray business. He also was the last depot agent at Oakley for the short-lived Idaho Southern Railroad Co., which was built

to haul supplies to Oakley from Milner in 1912-13.

During World War I the tracks were taken up and sold for iron. Mrs. Wright said. At that time Oakley boasted two railroad depots as well as two banks. Al Reese was agent for the Oregon Short Line, she recalled.

Her love for books was apparent even then, for she recalls once when a friend accidentally pushed her into a ditch and she went home with soaking stockings, pants and shoes, she told her mother, "I'm crying because my reader got wet."

The Robertses moved to Burley, then returned to Kansas in 1915 because of her mother's parents' health and Mrs. Wright lived in Centralia until 1919.

Following her parents' divorce, Mrs. Roberts and her three children came back to Idaho, settling in

Rupert. Bessie graduated from the former Rupert High School in 1923, although she had completed all requirements but one English course in 1922 and only had one semester's work in 1923.

For a year and a half she worked for the Western Union office in Rupert. Then she was associated with a family friend, Mrs. Maude Maynard, in a millinery store in Burley. It was here that she met her husband when he came in to visit Mrs. Maynard.

After their marriage, Mrs. Wright decided "that as long as I had married a traveling salesman I had better go with him." She took a correspondence course on landscape gardening and architecture and while her husband traveled throughout a three-state area calling on farmers to sell nursery stock, she knocked on doors in town to offer landscaping

service. They did that for 26 years, doing landscaping from Western Wyoming and northern Utah throughout southern Idaho.

After 18 years of marriage their only child, Jack, was born. He and his wife, Elaine, now are co-owners of the nursery which was moved to Twin Falls in 1967.

Four years ago the business was expanded to a statewide operation and there now are separate divisions for sprinklers, new lawns and a service department which does spraying and trimming.

Mrs. Wright has put her professional knowledge to good use at her attractive home at Kimberly where she still raises flowers and cares for their large, attractive home.

Not a joiner, she is a past member of Eastern Star and still belongs to the

Daughters of the Nile. She also enjoys her three grandchildren, Douglas, David and Teresa Wright, who live next door.

This year Mrs. Wright and her husband have been taking two days a week to spend at home, but this does not mean she is slowing down. Despite her many business and home responsibilities and her personal hobbies, she somehow finds time to darn her husband's socks and wonders if her flying instructor son will ever decide to give her an exam.

She has taken 10 flight and one ground lesson on helicopter operation but her son is inclined to think mastery of all details of handling a helicopter just too complicated for his mother. But he may be surprised.

"Mrs. Wright hasn't given up, at any rate. I'm still trying," she laughed.

### Seventh in a series

## Widow protected by benefits

By BILL STEIN  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

What happens if the family breadwinner dies before retirement? His widow is protected. She gets the same amount her husband would have received in Social Security benefits at age 65.

She could begin receiving her widow's benefit any time after turning 60, but the payments would be reduced slightly for each month she was short of 65 when she began to draw them.

However, a disabled homemaker can begin collecting her widow's benefit at age 50.

For help in calculating your benefits, my book "What You've Got Coming in Social Security and Medicare" in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Sta-

tion, New York, N.Y. 10019.

A widow (or widower) 60 or over can now remarry without losing benefits accruing to her from a dead spouse. Or she can opt to receive half of her new husband's benefits.

This provision was inserted into the 1974 amendments to the Social Security law to take care of situations in which beneficiaries were living together without marrying for fear of losing benefits.

Remarriage under age 60, however, still means forfeiture of benefits. Surviving parents of a worker covered by Social Security may be eligible for benefits if they prove the deceased was their sole support. Such parents must be 62 or older.

Widows — and some widowers — are entitled to another benefit: a lump-sum payment of \$255 on the death of a Social Security beneficiary. This provision, which has been in

the law since 1940, was designed to provide for the special expenses of a worker's last illness and death.

The lump-sum death benefit has not kept pace with inflation. Some experts now view it primarily as a boon to the funeral industry, since it "insures" payment of some of the expenses of burying even a hospitalized, who-have-no survivors.

Some administration officials want to do away with the lump-sum death benefit to save Social Security several hundred million dollars a year. Companies that market small life insurance policies don't want the benefit expanded for fear that would cut into their business.

Some fear increasing the benefit simply could result in higher funeral costs. Still others believe the benefit should be raised to \$1,000 to provide significant extra protection to survivors of beneficiaries.

## Implants OK on elderly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A British doctor noticed a few years after World War II that tiny plastic fragments from Spitfire fighter windshields pierced by German gunfire caused little or no reaction when lodged in the eyes of the pilots.

That prompted Dr. Harold Ridley to consider using the plastic as a lens to be implanted in the eyes of patients from whom cataracts had been removed.

As a result, the National Eye Institute performed the first successful human lens implant operation. Now, 30 years later, approximately 100,000 Americans annually have plastic lenses surgically implanted in their eyes following cataract removal. But questions continue to be raised about the use of such devices.

Because the effects of lens implants

Health sponsored a recent meeting of 40 specialists in ophthalmology and vision research to assess the current state of intraocular lens implantation, as lens implants are called.

The group said in a draft report that "excellent visual results have been reported from a variety of artificial lenses, and that results so far indicate that lens implants are as safe, or almost so, as cataract extraction alone."

But one sub-panel which reviewed the implant experience to date said the use of intraocular lenses "is associated with a small but significant risk of additional complications beyond those of cataract surgery itself." It said many of these complications are temporary or easily treated.

Because the effects of lens implants

beyond 20 years are unknown, another sub-panel recommended that the implants generally be restricted to clearly patients, and that they initially be restricted to one eye if possible.

The draft statement said artificial lenses should be implanted only in the eyes of those younger patients who are not likely to function adequately with contact lenses or spectacles.

Use of the implants in children is highly controversial since children have 50 to 80 years of visual life remaining and heretofore, unknown problems might occur.

Since the eye's own lens is destroyed or removed in cataract surgery, some other method of focusing light upon the retina must be used. Thick glasses have been used for years following cataract removal.

## Send new address in advance for uninterrupted S.S. payments

Headline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: My wife and I are both in our 80s. We are planning to move to Florida this fall. Now that we have decided to make this move, we are wondering what will happen to our Medicare coverage and private Medicare supplement insurance with us living in another state. If there is a

right or wrong way to approach these things, please let us know. — B.T.

Since Medicare is a federal program, it is good anywhere in the United States. Each state has a Medicare carrier or carriers which handles Medicare claims for that state. So, if you have Medicare claims in Florida you must send them to the correct Medicare carrier in Florida. Check with a Social Security office when you get to Florida for the correct address of your Medicare carrier.

As far as your Medicare supplement insurance goes, you should check with the insurance company now to see if that company is licensed or would cover you in the state you're

moving to. They will be able to advise you in this matter. We also want to remind you that you need to give a change of address to your present Social Security office if you know at this time what your new address will be. If you will not know the new address until you get to Florida, contact the Social Security office there as soon as you know the address. It usually takes two to three months for Social Security to make an address change, and you may end up

missing a few checks but they will be reimbursed to you. HEARTLINE: My husband and I divorced after 23 years of marriage. I am in my late 40s now, but have only worked two years. I will not have much paid in by the time I reach retirement age. He has since remarried. Am I entitled to any benefit from my marriage days if he should pass away? I am worried about my old age. — B.C.

If you do not remarry before the age of 60, you would be entitled to divorced spouse's benefits beginning at age 62 if your ex-husband is retired and drawing benefits at that time. If your ex-husband should pass away and you do not remarry before age 60, you would be entitled to surviving divorced spouse's benefits as early as age 60. These laws apply to any spouse of a marriage which lasted 10 years or more.

HEARTLINE: I am a widow, age 52 and "disabled," drawing Social Security. I was married to my first husband for 12 years. We were divorced in 1961 and he died in 1966. I remarried in 1963. My second husband

passed away in 1970. Social Security says I am not eligible for benefits as a disabled widow on my second husband because he has been deceased for seven years, and I won't be eligible for benefits on his account until age 62. I asked about drawing off my first husband — why can't I? We were married for 12 years and I had three children by him. Please explain. — U.F.

You cannot draw disabled widow's benefits from either husband for the reason given you by Social Security. A widow must have become disabled within seven years from the death of her husband to be eligible for disabled widow's benefits.

# Engagements



**Kelle Mikesell**

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Mikesell of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelle Lea, to Bill Jones, son of Mrs. Gladys Jones and the late Karl Jones of Troy.

Miss Mikesell is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended Ricks College. She is presently employed by Neko Animal Clinic at Spanish Fork, Utah.

Jones is a 1970 graduate of Provo High School, is a 1976 graduate of LDS Mission in Florida and is now employed by CS and C Construction of Salt Lake City.

A Nov. 18 wedding date in the Mount LDS Temple has been set.



**Sandra Thompson**

BUHL — Raymond W. Thompson of Buhl and Dorothy J. Thompson of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Michael R. Sobotka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Sobotka of Jerome.

Miss Thompson is a 1978 graduate of Filer High School and a 1979 graduate of the Bryman School in Salt Lake City.

Sobotka is a 1975 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1977 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is presently farming with his father and is also engaged in custom farm work.

The couple plans a Dec. 11 wedding at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.



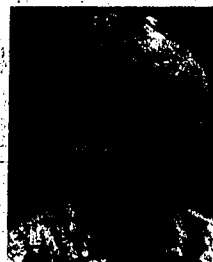
**Kim Thomas**

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thomas of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim, to Jess Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Ward of Twin Falls.

Miss Thomas is a graduate of Brigham Young University and is currently on the design staff of L'Harrison's Furniture.

Ward is engaged in farming in the Twin Falls area.

The couple plans a Nov. 24 wedding.



**Helen Ryall**

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ryall of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Dan Neville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Neville, also of Twin Falls.

Miss Ryall is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Neville graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1978 and is now employed by McKinstry Plumbing at Elkhorn.

A Nov. 24 wedding is planned at St. Edward's Catholic Church with a reception to follow at the United Methodist Church at Twin Falls.



**Kimberly Sorrell**

GLENNS FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sorrell of Glens Ferry announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly, to Paul Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Clark of San Manuel, Ariz.

Miss Sorrell is a 1977 graduate of Glens Ferry High School and attended Northwest College in Seattle.

Clark is a 1977 graduate of San Manuel High School and is currently stationed at the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The couple is planning a Dec. 1 wedding at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glens Ferry.

## Price for diamond sets record

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pair of pearl and diamond earrings once owned by English Queen Henrietta Maria were sold Tuesday for \$230,000 at a \$4 million jewel auction that saw the highest price ever paid per carat for a white diamond.

The world diamond price was \$58,000 per carat, set when a 7.45 carat antique cushion-cut diamond, flawless and pure white, was knocked down at Christie's galleries for \$430,000 to an anonymous New York private collector.

What made this record particularly dramatic was that it was such a huge increase over the previous carat record for a white diamond of \$33,000 set last May in Switzerland on occasion at the sale of a 15-carat diamond.

Gem trade spokesmen attending the sale said the price underscored the preeminence of diamonds as an investment in a time of feverish inflation and the decline of the dollar.

Another jewel sale Wednesday by the Sotheby Park Bernet galleries is expected to bring some \$10 million.

Henrietta Maria's 14-ounce drop pearl earrings, given to her at the time of her marriage to Charles I in 1625, were knocked down to a private European buyer. The historic jewels were last sold 10 years ago at an auction in Switzerland for \$65,000.

The English Queen sold the earrings to her stepson, Louis XIV of France, who passed them on to an Italian beauty, Maria Mancini, as an incentive to marry him. She married instead a member of the princely Colonna family who owned the earrings until 1955.

Another highlight of the auction was a magnificent emerald and pearl necklace with matching bracelet and rectangular cut emerald ring from the estate of the late Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller. A London dealer, Graft, bought the necklace and bracelet for a total of \$70,000.

New York dealer Van Clee & Arbes paid \$85,000 for the ring.

## Workshop on 1 percent

TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voters is sponsoring a free, public workshop on "Implementation of the 1 percent Tax Limitation — What will your property taxes really be and where will the revenues go?"

The workshop will be held Oct. 29 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho, Veech Building Mini-Auditorium Room 108.

Twin Falls and Jerome county assessors, State Representative Lawrence Knigge, and other local city, county, and school district officials will be present to answer questions.

For further information, contact Lillie Sealey, president of the League of Women Voters of Twin Falls, 734-6691.

## Lillie Bockoven

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil M. Bockoven of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillie Elizabeth, to Randy R. McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McBride of Twin Falls.

Miss Bockoven attended high school at Twin Falls and McBride is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

A fireplace wedding at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 283 Caswell, has been set for Nov. 8.

## Mountain Home rock show

MOUNTAIN HOME — A ROCK and Gem Show will be held at Mountain Home at the North Elementary school gym Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Handmade jewelry, sliced and polished rocks and those in the rough will be shown. These are hand-crafted by amateur rockhounds from the Eureka Rock and Gem Club of Mountain Home and other area clubs.

A few dealers will have rocks and jewelry for sale.

A grand prize will be given away each day as well as hourly prizes. There will also be a silent auction, a wheel of fortune, and a slide show. The kitchen will serve hot food. Ice-cream cups, pop, coffee, homemade pie and milk will also be available.

Tickets may be purchased from a club member or at the door.

## Bannock teacher named

BLISS — Patsy Dunn, former resident and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Smith of Bliss, has been named Pocatello Teacher of the Year.

Mrs. Dunn has had 21 years teaching experience, including Twin Falls. She has been at Tendoy School the past nine years and previously taught at Hawthorne and Indian Hills elementary schools and also for the State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding.

Her husband, Allen, is an engineer at FMC and one of her sons, now a senior at Idaho State University,

expects to follow in his mother's career.

Mrs. Dunn, an avid dancer, uses dancing techniques in her classroom. She is a Dance Educator of America and has directed some 35 major dance programs as a community service.

A member of the LDS Church, she also belongs to Toastmasters International, the International Reading Association, the National, Idaho and Pocatello Education Associations and Alpha Delta Kappa.

She grew up at Bliss, graduating from the Hagerman High School.

## Ideas changing on diet in pregnancy

By FRANCIS CERREA

NEW YORK — In her sixth month of pregnancy, Janine Ricozzi, 28 years old, began to develop swollen ankles, a condition that is very common among pregnant women. Her doctor, who had previously ordered her to restrict her weight gain, gave her further instructions familiar to millions of American women: restrict salt intake and take a drug that causes the body to excrete fluid.

But a few weeks later Mrs. Ricozzi's face and eyelids were also swollen and she had a "convulsion." After being rushed to the hospital, where she was treated with a battery of drugs including another powerful diuretic, her condition worsened and it was decided to terminate her pregnancy by Caesarean section. The baby, a 2-pound 3-ounce boy, survived but Mrs. Ricozzi's blood pressure plummeted and she died.

She died of toxemia, a condition from which 55 women and 90 infants died in 1977, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

Mrs. Ricozzi's death is now at issue in a malpractice suit. The suit, still in its preliminary stages, charges that she died as a result of the low-salt, low-calorie diet and diuretic drugs ordered by her doctors and by the hospital. The doctors, the hospital and the drug companies accused in the suit have denied that they were responsible for her death.

Beyond the lawsuit there is a larger question. The dietary and drug regimen followed by Mrs. Ricozzi was followed by millions of pregnant women for nearly two decades. Then, a few years ago it began to lose favor, and now it is no longer generally accepted practice. How did it happen that millions of women suffered through acidosis by the obstetricians about their weight gain, ate unsalted food and swallowed millions of doses of diuretics? In her book, "What Every Pregnant Woman Should Know," a recently released paperback by Penguin Books, Gail Storz Brewer argues that this method of treatment was just another episode in a long history of misunderstanding of toxemia.

That expert opinion was changing became evident in 1976, when the United States Food and Drug Administration ordered changes in the labeling of diuretics to indicate that they should not be used during pregnancy because they might endanger

the mother and fetus.

Two years later the patient information booklet on pregnancy published by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists advised women that weight gains of around 20 to 25 pounds are normal during pregnancy. This was a sharp change from the days when a gain of 10 to 15 or at most 18 pounds was advised. (The college's official advisory to the profession was changed to this effect in 1974.)

Indeed, standard obstetrical textbooks now state that maternal weight gains of about 25 pounds result in the lowest rate of complications for mother and baby. They also say that there is no good evidence that restricting salt benefits the mother or the baby. On the contrary, they advise that a salt-free diet could be dangerous.

Mrs. Brewer maintains that the regimen followed by Mrs. Ricozzi is still covered by many obstetricians, particularly outside cities with major medical centers. Furthermore, she charges that even medical center practitioners still provide "grossly wrong" care to the patients are not counseled on the importance of proper diet. Inadequate diet, she states, plays a major role not only in maternal disease and death but in the birth of low-weight babies.

There is no generally accepted theory as to the cause of eclampsia. Dr. Heinz W. Berendes, director of the epidemiology and biometry research program of the National Institute of Child Health, said in an interview, in fact, that he did not regard toxemia in pregnancy as a major research issue.

Brewer, however, has concluded, on the basis of his clinical work and study of the literature, that eclampsia is caused by a protein deficiency and can be prevented by insuring that a pregnant woman eats a proper diet.

However, a study of his work, sponsored by the National Institute of Child Health and Development, found no conclusive evidence for his position, according to one of the researchers, Dr. Charles Stark, who is now with the Food and Drug Administration. But it did show, Stark said, that Brewer's 3,000 patients, who were treated with "cheap, motherly advice" on proper diet, had pregnancies that were as healthy or slightly more healthy than the 2,600 in a controlled group who were treated with the relatively expensive regimen of diuretics combined with restricted salt intake and weight control.

LAST 3 DAYS

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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Dear Abby

Readers analyze mother

Dear Abby: This is for HURT OTHER, who did so much for her daughter while the father did nothing...

make comparisons because he was too busy tussling his butt to feed us. He did, however, let us know he loved each one of us for what we were.

DEAR ABBY: HURT MOTHER complained because her college-age daughter knocked herself out showing respect and love for her father...

DEAR ABBY: NOT HURT ANYMORE DEAR ABBY: The letter from HURT MOTHER jogged my memory...

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are fit to be led! Our son is also angry. My sister says we are making something out of nothing.

DEAR J. S.: As an adult, your son should have been sent a separate invitation. However, unless he has a steady girlfriend, he should not dig up a "date" for the occasion.



Bill T. Evans

Evans earns eagle rank TWIN FALLS — Bill T. Evans, 18, of Twin Falls, was awarded his eagle scout award from Troop 62 of the Boy Scouts of America...

Energy savings ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Washington University is saving energy with automatic timers on the lights in its first-floor bookstacks in Olin Library.

At Wit's End Reply guaranteed

By ERMA BOMBECK © Field Enterprises, Inc. A couple of college students in the East recently figured they could capitalize on guilt by writing ghost letters home for classmates who were too busy to do it themselves.

They placed an ad in the local paper topped by a headline, "WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU WROTE YOUR MOTHER?"

REPLY GUARANTEED IN THREE DAYS LETTER Dear Son: "I'm feeling much better now. The tests aren't conclusive, but I am able to feel myself and to recognize your father."

opened the letter containing your grades by mistake. REPLY GUARANTEED BY NIGHT LETTER Dear Mother: "It was nice to hear your voice last weekend when we called. Your roommate, Michelle, sounds interesting."

REPLY GUARANTEED IN PHONE WITHIN MINUTES Dear Son: "What a shock! We had no idea you had gotten married until Pam arrived at our door and introduced herself."

Daily recipe

MARINE HUGHES Box 261, Shoshone. 5-cups sugar, 2 tablespoons salt, 1 quart vinegar...

STARTS FRIDAY Our guarantee: Each and every item is reduced a minimum of 1/3 from the price it was in our stocks just prior to this storewide clearance...

THE BON MONTH-END CLEARANCE SHOP FRIDAY 9:30-9:00

WOMEN'S SPORTWEAR CARDIGAN SWEATERS 13.99

LINGERIE 1 Long gown, was 18.00 then 12.99 7.99 1 Short robe was 19.00 then 13.99 8.99

CHILDREN'S ACCESSORIES 1 Detective game was 2.95 then 1.59 99¢

LINENS 2 King size shirts were 10.99 then 6.99 3.99

WOMEN'S WORLD Tunic tops were 18.00 then 4.99 2.99

FASHION ACCESSORIES 29 Earrings & necklaces 3.00 now at 49¢

BOYS 21 TO 18 13 Print tank tops were 4.00 then 1.99 at 1.99

CHINA/GLASS/GIFTS 4 Butter dishes were 90¢ then 39¢ now 19¢

MISSES' COATS Raincoats, were 60.00 then 38.99 25.99

GIRLS 21 TO 14 4 T-shirts were 7.00 then 2.99 now 1.99

MENSWEAR 20 Pleated slacks were 8.99 then 5.99 3.99

LUGGAGE 14 Vinyl brief cases were 7.00 only 3.99

STREET DRESSES 11 Even street length dresses, solids or prints. Were 34.00 then 9.99 5.99

INFANTS WEAR 2 Jogging shirts were 14.00 then 7.99 4.99

LINENS 9 Napkin rings were 75¢ then 59¢ at 39¢

HOUSEWARES 4 Poultry lancers were 29¢ now only 19¢



Boone holds one of her collection of Japanese dolls which will be displayed Friday

# Festival of dolls slated

EPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News Writer

**DOLLS**—The Japanese dolls Mrs. Juliet Boone's living not toys—they are

ens with flowered kimonos and hips, the regal emperor expression, the imperious a snarl on his face and a ched in his fist all symbol-characters or parables in se culture.

ly 30 dolls Mrs. Boone has or wrapped carefully in some of which are 5 years old, were never th-or fondled. They were by Japanese children for symbolized rather than beauty.

mother to daughter, and each generation makes additions to the collection. The Girls Festival has been celebrated on March 3 since 1685.

A "Boy's Festival," celebrated on May 5, uses warrior dolls to encourage the growth of courage, honor and devotion in young men. Mrs. Boone has other dolls, poised in wooden boxes with detailed backgrounds, that tell a story to questioning children, with an appropriate moral.

Some of her dolls will be displayed Friday during a "Holiday Festival of Dolls," from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Sponsored by the Doll Club of Magic Valley, the festival is the first of its kind in this area and commemorates the "International Year of the Child."

Mrs. Boone's ceremonial dolls were meant for children, but not as playthings. As a result the bodies of some of her dolls are not cuddly or even elaborate, they are rigidly posed, and some must be stuck on short sticks to keep them upright.

But the kimonos are richly textured, the faces are delicately molded, with the eyes made of inlaid glass, and sometimes real hair is used. They vary in size from a few inches to nearly a foot tall.

At one time real gold and silver thread was used in the doll clothes, until the government ordered a halt to that, she said. Then doll makers used paper thread with a gold wash. "This used to be gold," she said stroking the kimono of a doll. She estimates it is nearly 100 years old. "Now the gold has oxidized and all that's left is the paper."

That particular doll, with its white face and serene expression, represents an emperor. In the Girl's Festival it and the empress would sit at the top of a five-to-seven tiered stand, covered with red cloth. Members of the court would be displayed below, from ladies-in-waiting to musicians to imperial guards.

Unfortunately Mrs. Boone doesn't have enough dolls of one particular set to have a complete "court."

She does have several "shoki" dolls or a doll representing a particular spirit, sometimes called a devil child. "One particularly ferocious-looking example has flowing hair and mustache made from real hair, glittering glass eyes and lightning garb detailed down to the lion's head belt buckle."

"Don't be mistaken about his appearance," Mrs. Boone said. "He's not bad, he looks like that so he can protect the emperor against evil spirits."

The first shoki committed suicide by banging his head against a stone wall, according to legend, Mrs. Boone said. Since the strength to take one's own life is valued by the Japanese, the emperor was impressed by the act and ordered a royal funeral for the man. The man's spirit came to the emperor in a dream that night, thanked him for the funeral and promised to protect him. The doll celebrates the strength of the shoki, however ominous he looks to Western eyes.

In one of Mrs. Boone's wooden box scenes, two brightly clad figures stand poised against a seascape background. One of the figures holds a wooden box. They represent the story of the fisherman and the sea god's daughter, according to Mrs. Boone.

In the story, a man saves the life of a giant sea tortoise and in return the tortoise takes the man to the kingdom of the sea. There he falls in love with a sea god's daughter and lives there happily until he starts to wonder about his relatives left behind. Against the wishes of his lover he decides to visit his home. She presses a wooden box on him telling him never to open it and he will return to her.

But when he gets home he finds that 300 years have passed while he was at sea. Disbelieving and fearing he's under enchantment, he opens the box, and suddenly his face wrinkles, his limbs wither and he sinks into the sand, "crushed by the weight of 300 winters," Mrs. Boone said, quoting a version of the legend.

These and other stories caught Mrs. Boone's interest during her two-month visit to Japan. She was impressed at how the past history was intertwined with present day life, especially through ancestor worship. She once spent three hours standing in one spot watching a festival parade march by. "It was fantastically interesting," she said.

This summer she joined the Doll Club of Magic Valley, in which other women who collect dolls meet, admire each other's collections and exchange ideas.

Some of the women in the club make dolls, but others, like Mrs. Boone, collect them. And many of those dolls, like those of Japan, are meant for show, not for play as idealized representations of what people should look and be like for children to admire.



Samurai doll symbolizes bravery

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# L

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Dr. Lamb

# Hemorrhoids common

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)  
 Dear Dr. Lamb,  
 I've had some information you can send me about hemorrhoids. I have them and my doctor is considering surgery. He said I have the internal type and if I improve my bowel habits, that could help relieve my hemorrhoids.

I have taken measures to improve my bowel habits and have had considerable success in that department but at times my hemorrhoids still flare up. Is there any danger in living with them? I've heard so many people say they've had surgery and had them

Dear Reader,  
 Hemorrhoids is certainly one of the most and most common ailments of

mankind. I often explain them as varicose veins of the rectum. Basically, they are large dilated veins. You can have the internal or external type. The external ones are underneath the skin outside the rectal sphincter. They can form a little ball or itch. There are many pain nerve fibers to this area and that's why the external type cause such problems.

The internal type are inside the sphincter. This area does not have pain fibers and you may have no symptoms other than bleeding, sometimes in large amounts.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 13-12, Hemorrhoids, which will give you more detailed information on this problem. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, at the care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. As The Health Letter - I'm sending you explain in more detail, there are a variety of different ways of treating hemorrhoids, including a variety of different surgical procedures.

If you have a little clot form in one of the external hemorrhoids, it's said to be a thrombosed hemorrhoid. Sometimes these need to be opened and drained.

Of course, if you have a large hemorrhoid that causes recurrent massive bleeding, that can be a medical problem in itself. Otherwise, most of the medical problems posed by hemorrhoids are those of discomfort.

The one point I would like all of my readers to recognize is that hemorrhoids may mask some other disease of the rectum. If you develop evidence of hemorrhoids for the first time, you should see a physician and have an examination. Those dilated veins that pop out may do so because of pressure on the veins. A tumor in the rectal area can cause the pressure. Also you can't assume that bleeding of the rectum is simply from hemorrhoids. If you have unexplained bleeding, you must have a medical examination.

Bowel function is important. If you have normal functions, you're less likely to cause pressure in the rectal area and cause an exacerbation of your hemorrhoid problem.

# Language big barrier to feminists

1979 Chicago Sun-Times  
 Japanese feminists have a hard struggle for equality before them, and one of the most formidable obstacles is the language itself.

The Japanese language is inherently more sexist and more hierarchical than Western languages.

There are at least seven ways of saying "I" and six ways of saying "you" depending on the sex and status of the person speaking and/or spoken to. Women are trained from childhood to use a "feminine" form of speech, just as men use a "masculine" form.

Women will put a demurring "ashira" (I wonder) or a soft-sounding but meaningless "wa" article at the end of a sentence, and avoid masculine and verb forms considered "masculine" and thus vulgar for women. Once a microphone was handed around a group of chatting high school girls—who shocked their teachers by using the masculine "I" and masculine forms of verbs and question endings.

Women automatically raise their voices about an issue higher than the normal pitch in situations calling for politeness, particularly on the telephone. Some believe this gives a "girlish" quality, and by making great emphasis, raises the implied status of the person spoken to.

Lifting intonations are equally important and Kyoto women, in particular have been traditionally sought out for their "delicate" Kyoto dialect and accent. One 1977 Japanese survey asked a sample of men to rank women's "charm" in order of their appeal—"voice" outranked every other phrase, including beauty and personality.

Sex bias in jobs shows up in the words for the occupation—ironically, words that are thought to be English. A "woman" can be called a "sarariman" ("salary man," one with a fixed income, used for men office workers); instead they are "O.L.s" (Office Lady) and usually employed by using the male "temporary employees" no matter how long they plan to work in a job.

Even more insidious are the Japanese ideograms that convey words of meanings. Wife, for example, is either "kanai," literally "inside the house," or "okusan," one in the interior or the back where the kitchen traditionally was and where wives are supposed to be. Husband is "shu," also used to mean owner or landlord, or "danasama," the feudal term for lord.

When the ideogram for women is misreported in other ideograms, the meaning is often derogatory. Although when the ideogram of a woman under a roof is pronounced "kanai" it means peace, when the same character is pronounced "yasu," it means cheap. Both ideograms "invidia" (jealousy) have a woman in them, as does the character for "hiraiki" (hate, dislike). Three women together means noisy. Perhaps one of the most degrading ideograms is the one for "naburimono," plaything or object of ridicule: it pictures a woman between two men.

The women's movement in Japan, as is fitting with the Japanese character, is quiet and unpretentious and does not like to draw attention. Like counterparts in the West, it started with consciousness-raising groups and discussions among women about shared problems. But now they are talking to each other with increasing "male" speed.

They are replacing "okusan" and "shujin" with "oto" or partner, and using "hirakana," the Japanese phonetic alphabet, to replace the degrading characters. Or making up some of their own—like replacing the woman ideograms in jealousy with the one for person, or writing "nishi" with three men or even two men with "naska" (Japanese wine) between them.

*the Mayfair*

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**Star Quality** — SALE \$8.49  
 100% Trevira® Star polyester pile. 16 colors.  
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 100% Enkole® nylon pile. Cut n' loop. 10 colors.  
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 100% Anso® nylon pile. Sculptured design. 15 colors.  
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**Strokes: What Causes Them? What the Chances Are for Recovery**  
 by FAMILY WEEKLY  
 October 24

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# Service news

**BURLEY** — Staff Sgt. Keith W. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith S. Nelson of Burley, was presented the Meritorious Service Medal at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded by authority of the President of the U.S. to members of the Armed Forces who have distinguished themselves by exceptional achievement in the performance of their official duties. Nelson earned the award while assigned as a personnel sergeant with the U.S. Army Readiness Region VII.

**TWIN FALLS** — Marine Lance Cpl. Raymond C. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Armstrong of Twin Falls, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Armstrong is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls Senior High School and joined the Marine Corps in June of 1977.

**TWIN FALLS** — Navy Data Systems Technician 2nd Class William P. Ashford, son of Janice L. Whitney of Twin Falls, was awarded the Good Conduct Medal. The Good Conduct Medal signifies faithful and obedient service during a four-year period. To earn it, Navy enlisted men and women must achieve and maintain a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period. Ashford is currently serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Bainbridge, homeported in San Diego. He is a 1975 graduate of Filer High School.

**TWIN FALLS** — Spec. 4 Robert J. Hillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hillman of Twin Falls, recently was assigned as a cook with the 1st Army Artillery at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

**BUHL** — Pvt. Melanie L. Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Pierce of Buhl, recently completed a personnel records specialist course at Fort Jackson, S.C.

**JEROME** — Navy Aviation Ordnanceman 2nd Class Mark T. Smith, son of Michael Fletcher of Jerome, has reported for duty with Fleet Composite Squadron Three, North Island Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif. Smith is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and joined the Navy in July 1975.

**DECLO** — The son of Mrs. Ruby L. Southern of Declo, 2nd Lt. James R. Southern, recently completed an armor officer basic course at the Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky. The course covers the training in armor for newly commissioned officers with special emphasis on the duties of tank and reconnaissance platoon leaders. Southern entered the Army in July 1973 and received his commission through an officer candidate school. He is a 1970 graduate of Burley High School.

**WENDELL** — Navy Aviation Maintenance Administrationman 3rd Class Debra L. Diehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omer K. Diehl of Wendell, has been promoted to her present rank while serving at North Island Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif. She is a 1974 graduate of Wendell High School and joined the Navy in June of 1974.

**JEROME** — 2nd Lt. Shaun M. Maxey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Maxey of Jerome, recently completed an armor officer basic course at the Army Armor School at Fort Knox, Ky. Maxey entered the Army in May 1973 and received his commission through the ROTC program. He received his bachelor's degree in 1979 from Idaho State University in Pocatello.

**RUPERT** — Pvt. Leonard E. Archuleta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose E. Archuleta of Rupert, recently completed the UH-1 Helicopter Repair course at Fort Rucker, Ala.

**BUHL** — Terry Allen Herzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Herzinger of Buhl, has completed his training at Fort Rucker. Delayed Enlistment program. Herzinger, a graduate of Buhl High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on Oct. 30. Upon graduating from the Air Force's six-week basic training course, he will receive technical training in the job of Air Cargo Specialist.

**BURLEY** — 2nd Lt. Erle J. Malloy, whose wife, Linda, lives in Burley, recently completed the engineer officer basic course at the U.S. Army Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

**RUPERT** — Mark D. Lind of Rupert has enlisted in the Air Force for a period of four years. Lind will take basic training at Maxwell Air Force Base at San Antonio, Texas.

**TWIN FALLS** — Pfc. Richard J. Self, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sr. of Paul, was promoted to Army private first class while serving as a wheeled vehicle mechanic with the First Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

**PAUL** — James E. Lynn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lynn Sr. of Paul, was promoted to Army private first class while serving as a wheeled vehicle mechanic with the First Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

## Ballet expanded

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Houston Ballet has been expanded to 34 dancers for the 1979 season. They have 42-week contracts, thanks to more extensive touring. Seven students from the Houston Ballet Academy have been accepted into the company.

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**8 Quart BLACK MAGIC PLANT MIX**

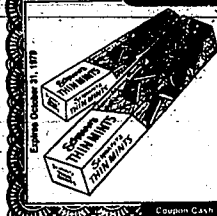
Organic formula for transplanting and sprouting most of your indoor greenery.

FIRST 3 WITH COUPON

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**6 Ounce Scherritt's CHOCOLATE THIN MINTS**

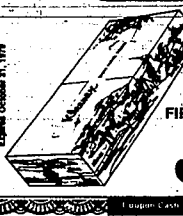
Quality Scherritt's mints, creamy mint centers covered with chocolate.

FIRST 4 WITH COUPON

Reg. 89c **69c** Each

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**100 Count KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE**

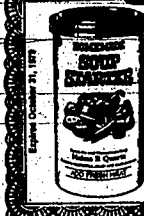
Soft white facial tissue in an assortment of decorator boxes for the home.

FIRST 6 BOXES WITH COUPON

3 Boxes For **89c**

18

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**Swift Homemade SOUP STARTER**

Each can makes 2 quarts of soup. Just add fresh meat.

FIRST 4 WITH COUPON

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**21 Ounce WILDERNESS CHERRY FRUIT FILLING**

Just pour into your favorite pastry, bake and serve. A delicious dessert every time.

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Strong, soft, absorbent 2-ply sheets.

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**59c** Roll

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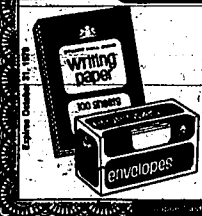
Choose from a delicious assortment of sandwich creme cookies.

FIRST 6 WITH COUPON

Ounce **3** Pkgs. **1** For

52

Valuable Coupon



**Stuart Hall WRITING DESKS or ENVELOPES**

• 100 count tablet plain or ruled  
• 100 count 6-3/4" envelopes  
• 50 count legal size envelopes

FIRST 4 WITH COUPON

Reg. 79c **59c** Each

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**Choice of Flavors SUN GIANT ALMONDS**

Choose from Dry-Roast, Barbeque or other flavored almonds. 4 ounce can.

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Reg. \$1.19 **79c** Each

4



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# Horoscope

## Excitement in morning for Sagittarians hampers settlement of troubles

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Adverse influences prevail early in the day so make sure you are careful in all that you do and say. Be on your best behavior and show understanding where needed.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Going off on some tangent could keep you from advancing at this time. The planets are favorable and you can get much accomplished.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle important business affairs early in the day for best results. A higher-up could grant you a special favor now.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Strive for more harmony with associates and you accomplish a lot more. Go to the right sources for the information you need.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Get right at your work and get it done instead of trying to put it off. Think of new ways to be more proficient at work.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) You could be under some tension during the day but by evening this is relieved and you feel happy again. Be better groomed.

**VIROGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Let a difficult situation at home work itself out in the morning and harmony will be restored later. Study a new project of worth.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to improve regular routines. Contacting loyal friends who can help you solve a problem is wise at this time.

**SARINCH** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Let a community project to task you are not sure about. Go after your aims early in the day and get excellent results.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't get excited over some unusual situation in the morning and you can really be intelligently later in the day.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take time to plan the future intelligently. Make sure a new plan you have is well organized before putting it in operation.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Not a good morning for socializing. Associates have fixed views, so don't argue with them today. Be wise.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You may be under some pressure in the morning but later all eases up and can accomplish a great deal. Express happiness.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will need to be taught self-control and patience; then this becomes a most successful life. Education should be directed along the line that most appeals to your progeny. Religious training is most important here.

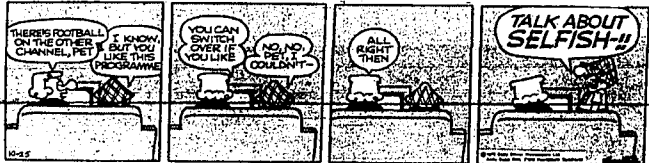
### PEANUTS



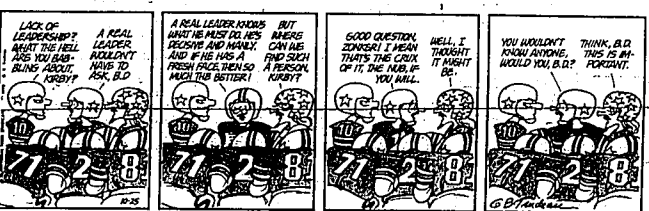
### BLONDIE



### ANDY CAPP



### DOONESBURY



## What's what

### Slightly older women preferred in Boston

Am asked why the young men around Boston appear to be so attracted to slightly older women. Research indicates that's the pattern, all right. There's an explanation. Statistics show an abundance of unattached women in their late 20s and early 30s. And the numerous bachelors in their early 20s and late teens going to universities in the area outnumber the young ladies in the same age bracket. Inevitably, a lot of young men wind up on the town with the ladies of a whit more maturely. Our Love and War man finds no fault with this condition.

### CLOWN?

Only rarely is George Washington depicted in cartoons as anything but sedate, even stuffy. Nor is Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson or Abraham Lincoln ever drawn of late in a humorous fashion. But for some peculiar reason, one of the most brilliant men of great stature in American history is almost invariably caricatured in the manner of a light-hearted clown. No tribute, that, to the remarkable Benjamin Franklin.

Let the hair on your head grow one full year without a trim, and it should be five inches longer than it is now, if typical. Let your whiskers grow for a year without a shave, and they should be five and a half inches longer.

The medecines have brought that eye surgery for cats that quite a ways. Oklahoma City doctors recently performed the cutting on a zoo bird thus to restore eyesight to the "Lady Swan."

Last 17 heard more than 3,000 families in the country keep mountain lions for household pets.

### ONE-LEGGED PITCHER

So you thought Monty Stratton was the only one-legged pitcher to throw in the major leagues; did you? No, sir, credit Bert Shepard with that "only" distinction. A righty left-hander, he. Then he went into the Air Corps during World War II, was shot down over France, wound up with an artificial leg, tried out for the Washington Senators, and pitched five innings in the regular season, giving up three hits, a run and a base on balls. He struck out a couple.

No greyhound that competes in the dog races is permitted to eat anything within 24 hours before the run.

Hurricanes never collide. When two come close together, one weakens.

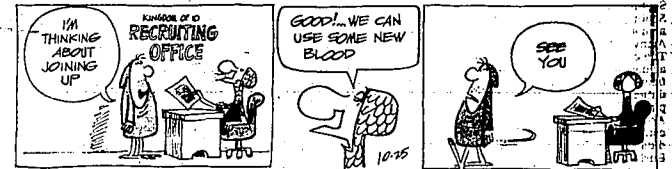
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### GASOLINE ALLEY



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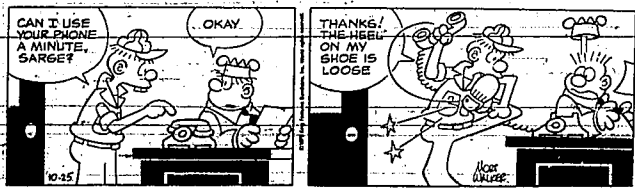
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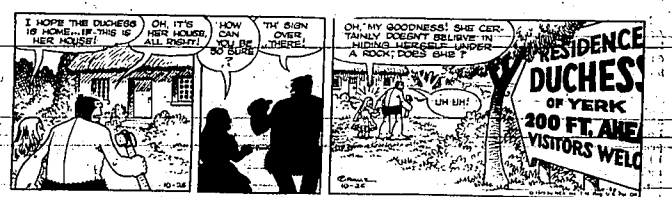
### THE BORN LOSER



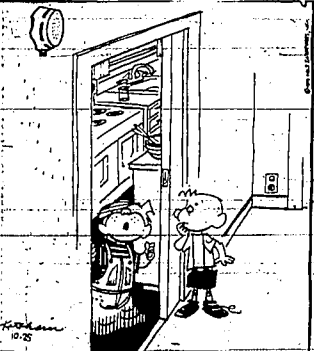
### BETLE BAILEY



### ALLEY OOP



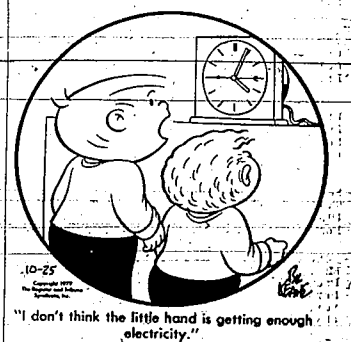
### DENNIS THE MENACE



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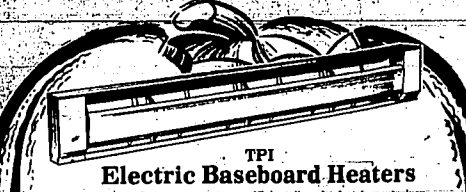


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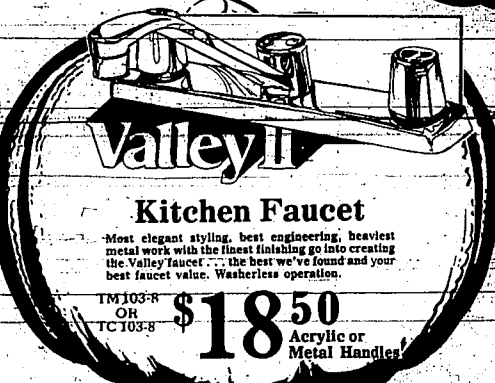
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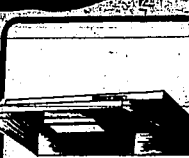
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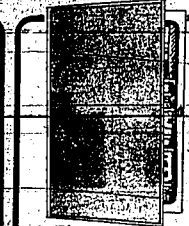
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## Bumper crop promises good pheasant year

**JEROME** — Pheasant populations have nearly doubled. That's the prospect Magic Valley hunters can savor for the next couple of days as they await the Saturday noon opening of probably Magic Valley's favorite hunting season. It might not reach the heydays of the mid 40s or the banner year of 1975 but hunters should find the pheasant population this year considerably larger than anytime in the past six to eight years. It definitely will be up from last year and overpower the previous two seasons.

Even the Idaho Fish and Game Department, which, of necessity, has to be a little cautious in its predictions, feels secure in saying it should be one of the best seasons. All the department's management, tools and census methods indicate the big year. The spring crowing counts, which samples the number of roosters available for breeding along designated routes, indicated that those areas had more than twice the number of a year ago. Some didn't boast that large an increase for all of

the routes showed substantial improvement. This is an indication of the winter survival and co-related to the usual hen-to-rooster ratio, gives the department a fairly good idea of how many pheasants are available for reproduction. Therefore, if the rooster population remained double from a year ago, the number of hens available for nesting should be in the same area. The department further found that nesting success was fairly high and brood size was good throughout the

region. The department's ideas, coupled with landowner reports of seeing unusually large numbers of birds, leads to the banner year anticipation. Hunters will find a rather strange occurrence this year in that the birds already have bunched up. This is partly attributable to the recent few days of storming, which generally drives the birds into heavy cover and protection. That plus the fact much of the harvesting has been completed on agricultural land and that has reduced the available cover.

Bunches ranging from 50 to 75 have been spotted and most of those, naturally, in the better habitat areas. The department again has mixed the regulations for the first five days, a play designed to (1) discourage a heavy non-resident influx and (2) give the birds a chance to "wise up" with a minimum of predation by hunters. To those ends, the bag limit for the first five days will be two roosters. That also will be the possession limit, meaning a hunter may not spend an

overnight, two-day trip and come home with four birds. He'd best use the first day's limit for that night's supper before taking to the field again. Nov. 1 is a tricky day for staying legal. On that day, the bag limit increases to three roosters. Also on that day, a hunter may have two roosters in possession from the previous days' hunting. From Nov. 2 through season closure Dec. 9, daily bag limit remains at three roosters while possession limit grows to six.

## Castleford shoots for conference title and state berth

**CASTLEFORD** — Passing via a big back offense with the championship goes on the line Friday afternoon when the Castleford Wolves host the North Gem Cowboys.

For certain the winner will become the Snake River Eleven conference champion as both these teams come into the 2 p.m. Friday encounter with undefeated records.

Another certainty is that Castleford is simply near over the prospect because you can remember the last time the Wolves played for a championship in football.

"We're all excited," smiles Coach Randy Clark. "We're not used to this but it sure is fun."

However, the coach expects the fun to stop about 2 p.m. Friday because the Cowboys appear a formidable foe. "They have the two good, big backs in Yost and Crossley, both of them about 180 pounds, and they rely on those two," Clark said. "They like to run off guard a lot and they show a preference for the second man through. They like to have Yost lead Crossley into the hole."

The coach said in many respects, North Gem tells its opponents exactly where it is coming and then just say "stop us," Clark added. "Not many teams have."

Against that juggernaut, Coach Clark believes his Wolves will be relying heavily on the passing arm of Bill Cothran. "He's been throwing the ball real well for us... completing 54 per cent of his passes for the season. They (North Gem) have two sophomores in their defensive secondary so



Coach Randy Clark and his Castleford Wolves prepare a conference title showdown against the North Gem Cowboys Friday

we feel we might be able to throw the ball against them.

From a physical standpoint, Coach Clark says "we're in the best shape healthwise we've been all season. That week off (two weeks ago) helped us heal."

The inevitable plum is a chance to play probably Council for the state eight-man title in another couple weeks at Boise State's Bronco Stadium. Coach Clark is loathe to discuss the thing. "You sound just like (Principal Julie) Domowitz," he laughed when asked about the possible playoff. "He keeps wanting to talk about it and make plans, which I can understand, but you know what happens if you start thinking about things like that. I just say we've got time to plan for the playoffs after Friday afternoon if we can beat North Gem."

On comparative scores the teams are very close. Castleford defeated Richfield 26-14 and North Gem managed a 20-16 decision over the Tigers. Against Carey the edge favored Castleford 50-14 against North Gem's 40-12 decision but in those numbers, it doesn't mean much. The biggest spread favoring the Wolves was a 34-0 decision over Camas County against 22-0 for North Gem. But again, Castleford was working from last year's 90-14 debacle for added incentive.

The champion of the league will go against the Long Pin title for the mythical state eight-man crown. If Council wins Friday, it will be the third district representative.

### One for the quiet guys

## Astros' Virdon voted NL manager of year

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Bill Virdon of the Houston Astros, a quiet, yet demanding leader who transformed the lowest scoring team in the National League into a pennant contender, was named NL Manager of the Year Wednesday by the United Press International.

The 48-year-old Virdon, the Astros' manager for the past five seasons, was a runaway winner in a balloting of 30 UPI baseball correspondents from across the nation after guiding Houston to a second place finish in the NL West Division. Virdon received 16 first place votes as compared to seven for runnerup Dick Williams of Montreal.

John McNamara, whose Cincinnati Reds beat the Astros for the NL West title, was third with six votes and Chuck Tanner, manager of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, received only one mention.

Under Virdon's guidance, the Astros stayed in contention in the NL West until the final week of the season and they did it without very much offense. The Astros were last in the league in runs scored (583) and home runs (49) yet managed to win 89 games and finished only 1 1/2 games behind Cincinnati. A year ago, the Astros finished in fifth place in the division with a 24.88 record.

The Astros' secret this season was pitching (3.19 ERA) and speed, but it was Virdon's patience and field leadership that kept the young club from folding through the pressures of the pennant race.

"He's quiet, very observant," said Deacon Jones, one of the Astros' coaches. "He doesn't miss anything. He stays on top of things before they start spreading. He's probably the most consistent manager I've been around. He sets standards and keeps them. If a player is not giving his full effort, Bill will go to him and find out why."



Ken Forsch, one of the Astros' pitchers, said much of Virdon's strength as a manager was his honesty. It is a characteristic that has been Virdon's trademark since his days as an All-Star outfielder with Pittsburgh and his previous years as manager of the Pirates and New York Yankees.

"He does what he has to do to get a player going," said Forsch. "It takes chewing out, he'll chew you out, but he does it in private. He doesn't show you up in front of everybody. When he praises you he does that in private, too. He'll tell you exactly what he thinks. And when things go bad you can't notice any difference in him. You don't see him coming down. He's on a pretty even keel all the way."

Enos Cabell, the Astros' third baseman, also praised Virdon for his honesty.

"With Bill I've always known where I stood," said Cabell. "He's never lied to me. He might tell you something you don't want to hear, but I'd rather have a person tell me I'm no good than tell me I'm so-and-so and then never play me."

Virdon, who lives in Springfield, Mo., during the off-season, said he had a good feeling about the club as early as spring training and that the team began believing in itself the first month of the season.

"I don't know if you can really predict at the first of the season what a ball club will do. We had good feelings about the club," said Virdon. "We knew we had a better club what with the new acquisitions and a change in pitching staff. But how we were going to finish, I had no real idea although I thought we might contend."

"I think they began to realize how good they were after we got started so well. After we jumped out to a huge lead

(10 games), I think everybody had a feeling that we were just as good as the rest of the league, that we could take it."

"But we know the 10-game lead was nothing. The other clubs were playing very badly and we were playing well. We knew that later in the season those other clubs would start playing better ball and we might fall into a slump as all clubs do."

"And we were a young ball club. I may be wrong, but I think we have the youngest ball club in baseball — both in experience and age-wise. If we aren't the youngest, we sure are close."

"I don't know if you can really predict at the first of the season what a ball club will do," the 48-year-old manager said.

Deaton said he was looking forward to the coming season.

"Well, '79 is over and '80 is coming up. We are planning. We're thinking about the new season. We think last season was a good step in the direction of becoming a strong club. But we have to improve."

Virdon said it was also obvious that the Astros were no longer a "surprise team."

"We're not going to sneak up on anyone," he said. "I think that started happening in the last half of last season. People suddenly became more aware that we were for real. Their attitudes changed when they played us in the second half. They worked hard and slowed our running game."

"We found the going a lot tougher in the second half. But that comes with experience. It was a tough race. It wasn't an easy race at any time. Even when we were running up that big early lead, all the games were close."

### The Bottom 10

## Is any team bad enough to lift enigma from Beavers?

By Steve Harvey  
Though Columbia's chances for a winless season were shattered earlier this month by an inadvertent 12-7 victory over Penn, the team has stubbornly stayed in contention for the Bottom Ten title.

The second-lowest scoring machine in the national (6.6 points per game), Columbia rambled for a minus 11 yards on the ground and passed for (plus) 56 yards Saturday. And, predictably, the game was a lack for Yale 57-7.

Unfortunately for the Lions and the other contenders, No. 1-rated Oregon State (0-7) didn't schedule Hawaii this year and thus seems assured of reaching a perfect 0-1.

Elsewhere, about the only salvation Army had in a 5-0 loss to Baylor is that the Bears allowed the Cadets to keep their uniforms. Penn (0-5) played on Friday night to give the students an extra day to recover from the shock of being beaten by Lafayette.

The Rankings  
1. Oregon State (0-7) Stanford  
2. Penn (0-5) Yale

- 3. Columbia (1-4) Colgate
- 4. Florida (0-4) Tulsa
- 5. Air Force (0-7) Colorado State
- 6. Harvard (1-4) Princeton
- 7. Vanderbilt (0-6) Ancient Miss
- 8. Colorado (1-6) Nebraska
- 9. Illinois (1-6) Minnesota
- 10. Army (2-3) Boston College
- 11. Northwestern (1-6); 12. Georgia Tech (1-4); 13. Rice (1-5); 14. Arizona State; 15. Boston College (1-5); 16. UTEP (2-6); 17. Prehistoric Miss (1-5); 19. Wisconsin (2-5), and 20. Michigan State (3-4).

\*Eligibility for Rose Bowl restored this year.  
**CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK:** Army vs. Boston College

**ROUT OF THE WEEK:** Nebraska vs. Colorado  
**HOW TO STOP A STRIKE:** About the only bright spot for Air Force this year was Jim Sturch's string of consecutive field goals (11) — which was nearing the NCAA record. Then, in the recent lopsided loss to Notre

Dame, Sturch was asked to kick a 56-yarder against an 18-mile-per-hour wind. The ball landed on the 13-yard line. THIS IS NO TIME FOR JOKES: One of the threats made by Arizona State's booster club after the firing of head coach Frank Kush was that it would cut off funds for a new golf course for the school.

The Pros  
The hottest team in the NFC West, San Francisco, (1-7) changed to within three games of the conference lead, keeping fans at a fever pitch for the 49ers' Nov. 11 crucial game against New Orleans (4-1).

The Mild, Mild NFL Week — the Ivy League of pro football — now has a cumulative record of 12-20 (7-15) against non-conference foes). Remember when Seattle used to be in the conference? THE NEW HAWKS were moved out when they started to win.

In Los Angeles, it was hard to tell whether the Rams (4-4) were more embarrassed by (1) the beating suffered by quarterback Pat Haden (five sacks, numerous puntlings against San Diego) or (2) the chartrouse goal posts on their home field.

Detroit (1-7) started Jerry Golsteyn as part of the Lions' new Quarterback-for-a-day policy, inaugurated to increase attendance. This Sunday, a fan will be picked from the stands at random to play quarterback.

The Rankings  
Team, record next loss  
1-4. NFC West (12-20) who cares?  
5. Detroit (1-7) Buffalo  
6. Cincinnati (1-7); 7. Green Bay (3-3); 8. Baltimore (2-5); 9. Chicago (3-5); 10. Disco (running) Los Angeles

**CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK:** Los Angeles Rams vs. N.J. Giants  
**THREATS, THREATS:** Miami president Joe Robbie told the city that if it doesn't agree in the next 90 days to give the Dolphins a new stadium, he will move the team to a different city — in the year 1987.

**LETTERS DEPT.:** Steve Sigler of Austin, Texas, writes: "My stationery is representative of what I think about your 'losers' column." The letter was written on toilet paper.

In prep feature

# Buhl and Gooding risk undefeated records

**BUHL** — Two possible state champions with undefeated records.  
That's the bottom line Friday night when the Gooding Senators invade Buhl for an 8 p.m. non-conference do-or-die game. Buhl actually is the only thing at stake and both teams have a lot of that.

Gooding, which already has clinched a spot in the state A-2 semi-finals Nov. 10, carries the Canyon Conference title and a 7-0 mark into the fray. Buhl has the South Central Idaho Conference crown in hand and is pointed toward an opening round A-2 playoff against Madison in another week.

That it is a non-conference game means nothing to either team, team or

coach.  
"I talked to (Coach John) Billetz on the phone earlier in the week and he is, this is going to be a tough one," Buhl Coach Gregg Smith smiles.

Billetz sums it up: "Buhl is the defending state A-2 champion, ranked No. 1 in the state right now, they're undefeated and we have to go over there."

The games within the game are just as tantalizing. Gooding has the fine overall team quickness, headed by quarterback Mike Mann and throwback John Traugher. Mann can mow and ball and is a very dangerous scrambler. He also has good receivers.

Buhl has the SIC's second leading passer in Tim Hamilton, a fullback-type halfback with speed equal to Traugher in Mark Schaal, good receivers and a real kicker in junior runningback Bruce Waiders.

In the line Buhl has a decided advantage in weight. Gooding has thrived on superior quickness in the line for the past two seasons but Coach Billetz believes that Buhl, in addition to being "about too much" heavier in line, will be the quickness front line his Senators have face.

It is a David-Goliath type situation and Coach Smith full well knows the outcome of that one.

"We're impressed by Gooding," Coach Smith says. "Mann can put so much pressure on you in so many ways. They have the ability to score on just about any play."

Coach Billetz says it doesn't come down to a full blown slug in the trenches battle, although he figures it probably will.

"We're playing the best A-2 team in the state so well-difficult. So we did. That they'll give us," he said of his pre-game offensive plan. "We hope to pass but we hope it's not because we have to. We want to mix it up and pass when we feel it's the right time. I do think we do have an advantage against a great defensive team like this in that I think we can score from

anywhere on the field."  
This possibility gives Gooding the chance to win without that inside battering.

"We do have another advantage now," Billetz said. "We arranged our game with American Falls next week contingent on whether team getting into the playoffs. They called Monday and said they would understand if we wanted to cancel. So we did. That gives us two weeks before our playoff game Nov. 10 and that means we can put it all on the line against Buhl and have two weeks to heal before we have to play again."  
Coach Billetz said he felt the big advantage Buhl has — if it is a close game — is "Buhl has that great

winning tradition. Their kids have been winners all their lives and we expect to win the close ones. Like 1 year (when the two played) it was going into the fourth quarter and Buhl still felt like it was going to win."

On the playoff matter, Billetz said the Senators would play the winner Westside-North Fremont opening round game at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 10. Gooding's Dee Keller field.

Buhl similarly will be home at 7 p.m. Nov. 2 to host Madison in its first-round playoff game.

# Injured Burely hosts arch-rival Spartans

**MAGIC VALLEY** — With two key cylinders in the offensive machine on

the doubtful list, the Burley Bobcats appear hard pressed as they face

their annual confrontation with cross-riverrival Minico.

That battle, along with Murtaugh trailing to Mackay with a hope of nailing down the Magic Valley Conference title and an undefeated regular season, should highlight the last major weekend high school football schedule.

Minico, trying to find the key to winning another game since polishing off Twin Falls earlier, probably has to be rated the favorite when Coach Wes Patterson brings the Spartans to Burley's Budge Field.

Burley Coach Eric Bjorkman, also on the ailing list with flu in the middle of the week, figures his Bobcats have to show "his works" on injured quarterback Craig Jones and ankle injury to leading rusher John Konrad.

"We think we just have to start Jones and see how long he can play. He wants us," Coach Bjorkman says. Small wonder. Last year on a snow-covered field, Jones rumbled for about 125 yards and personally killed the Spartans.

But two weeks ago the youngster, a master at the sprint out, possession with quickness to make every play a homerun, got a helmet on the crest of the hip.

"At first they (doctors) thought it might be 'fractured,'" Coach Bjorkman said. "But it turned out to be some kind of a bone bruise, not exactly a hip-pointer either. There was a little bleeding near the bone so we held him out of the Buhl game" which the Bobcats lost.

"We rigged up a special pad and hope will protect him and let him play

the whole game. He's a tough kid,"

But he added "I'd say right now that Konrad is a bigger questionmark than Jones. He severely sprained an ankle late in the half against Buhl and it still is bothering him badly. He wants to give it a try but we'll just have to wait and see. But it's tough going into the game without the guy who's run for over eleven hundred yards already this year."

If those two weapons are gone, Burley will be hard pressed to sustain anything against the Spartans particularly since Coach Bjorkman says "their backs" superior. Their backs are pretty good football players and defensively they look tough."

"Offensively, we don't know what to expect because they change a lot from week to week. But we feel they will have to throw to beat us even though (Joel) Meitzner is a quality back."

Murtaugh-already has his midname date with Aberdeen set up for next Thursday but the Red Devils want to go into an undefeated Mackay could hold Hansen into a share of the title by upsetting the Red Devils but since Murtaugh nipped Hansen earlier, it has the No. designation for the annual midname doubleheader. Hansen will play Malad at 6 p.m. next Thursday in the first game of that twin bill.

Hansen tunes up for that playoff game by entertaining the Hagerman Pirates at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Hagerman hasn't played for two weeks but Coach Ron Knowles stoutly

denies the Pirates have been practicing basketball. It will be Hagerman's homecoming.

With Gooding having completed a season and taken the title, the Canyon Conference simply winds up its business. Glenn Ferry, fresh for his big loop win, will be at Kimberly while the Bulldogs are trying to regroup after two setbacks that took them 9 of 10 playoff contention.

Deer winds up by hosting a Wendell-Trepanier while the Vets Vikings, who now have zoomed to the upper division, will be the Shoshone.

The main feature of after-school action will find the North Gem Cobalt at Castletford with the Snake River Conference title riding on the outcome. At the other end of the standings, the Carey Panthers, with a win, will entertain the Camas-Corn Musers who are looking for the first victory.

Another team that is looking for its first win might actually be favored. That would be the Jerome Tigers who had dropped seven straight and it was home to the Wood-Riv Wolverines.

Wood River has won three times hasn't beaten an A-2 team yet. T Wolverines have run into offensive and defensive troubles this season. Jerome, which is averaging a touchdown per game, needs to find more offensive punch. The Tighe have played pretty well defensive throughout the season but that has been wore down through lack of resting time while the offense coach has been picking up first downs.

Cross country

# Leininger, Crow lead Tigers, Twin Falls into state finals

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Jerome takes aim at two titles while Twin Falls appears the favorite for another when the state Class A and B cross country championships get underway Friday.

The races will start at 1 p.m. Friday at the Shadow Valley Golf course, about 15 miles north of Boise. Jerome Coach Tim Dunne, looking for his sixth straight state title, anticipates the battle for his boys will come from Vallivue.

"Vallivue's all I know about," he said in sizing up the field for title potential, "and they could be tough on us."

The teams ran against each other in the Boise Invitational with Jerome taking the victory. But Vallivue had better grouping, pulling three men in the top 10 against two for Jerome and its fifth-place man also finishing ahead of Jerome's last scorer.

The difference was (underdog Gerry) Leininger," Coach Dunne said. "He got the one for us and they finished back around eighth or ninth so the 18 points we won by swung on

Gerry's first-place finish."

While Vallivue apparently doesn't have anything to challenge Leininger's unbeaten boss, a threat does loom from third-district champion Dan Grabber of Greenleaf.

"He ran the course record at Welsner where he held the district A and B finals last week," Dunne points out. "His time was better than Bergerson's of Borah had in winning the A's."

Leininger has beaten Grabber in their only meeting this year, that also coming in the Boise Invitational. Grabber finished third individually.

Looking at the girls division, Coach Dunne said, "I think our girls have a shot at Emmett. I would have to raise Emmett the favorite but our girls have a chance if they come up with a good effort."

"Emmett beat our girls at Boise but we were comparing their girls' finishes in district against (center) Love of Mountain Home. If Love is an accurate gauge, our girls appear to have improved enough to maybe beat Emmett."

Twin Falls' girls are running undefeated, topped by similarly unbeaten Cindy Crow who is going for her first state cross country title. She's been seventh and third the past two years, both title years for the Bruhn girls.

The challenge appears the same as it was in the Southern Idaho Conference championships. Idaho Falls, Borah and Capital. The challenge to Crow will be defending champion Kerry Plinder of Idaho Falls. Crow has beaten Plinder this fall with the Idaho Falls loss missing the SIC finals due to injury.

In the boys division, Minico will have the only team representing this area, based on the qualifying formula. The Spartans placed fourth in the SIC and could develop a title there.

Ralph Lara, also fourth in the SIC individually, was the chief hope for a Magic Valley individual champion. Twin Falls will send four individuals to the meet to run for, individual honors only.

# Twin Falls sets Saturday invasion of Idaho Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — It's down to two chances for the Twin Falls Bruins to get "w" before the football season ends.

Those two chances come on the road and the first is Saturday afternoon against the Idaho Falls Tigers at Payson Stadium.

From a playoff standpoint, it is last call. Idaho Falls already has whipped Nampa 29-14 and Pocatello 9-5 and a win over the Bruins would wrap up a trip to state. Twin Falls could prevent Idaho Falls from going only if the Bruins beat Idaho Falls this week and Nampa in the season finale. That would leave a three-way tie.

Because it is a Saturday afternoon game (1:30 p.m. starting time), Coach Bill Jones gave the Bruins Monday off. And he can't plan too much for the game until Thursday afternoon when Gary Krumm tests a knee he injured in practice a week ago. He sat out the Pocatello game. Krumm sustained some cartilage

damage during a scrimmage and was advised to rest it for five days. The Bruins will give the Hill more time.

"Gary won't do much this week until Thursday — that's the offensive practice day. We'll watch him move and see how he's coming along. If we see on he says it isn't right, we won't use him. We'll go with Lars (Hovey)" again," the coach said.

Looking at Idaho Falls the coach says "In several ways Idaho Falls is a very different team for us to play. They have some good size in the line and we would judge their speed to be adequate."  
"They run out of a lot of formations... give you a lot of looks and that presents some defensive problems," he continued.  
He added the Tigers like to run out the clock. He says most of the time but also use pre setts, double twine, etc. "They like to run Storms most. He's been a three-year starter for them and is their most consistent garner."

Our scouts also were impressed with their quarterback. They like to invade their backs in their passing patterns and we haven't seen much of that."

"Defensively, they have that good size in the line and big linebackers who are pretty active. They run a lot of four-three and four-four. In the scouting film we have, they ran a 12-man defensive unit against Highland for three consecutive plays and got away with it — in the dome," Jones smiled.

"With the size and the depth they have, we are quite surprised that they are just 2-5," Jones continued. "I have never played some of the better teams in the league some close games though."  
Meanwhile, the Twin Falls sophomores will wind up their season by playing Meridian at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Bishop Kelly field in Boise. Coach John Astorgula's sophomores will be seeking their eighth win in nine outings, losing only to the Borah Lions.

# USC's White vaults into NCAA rush lead

**MISSION, Kan. (UPI)** — Charles White of Southern Cal uses his 291-yard rushing day against Notre Dame last Saturday to surge six places into the NCAA Division I all-purpose rushing lead.

According to statistics released Wednesday, White is averaging 170.5 yards per game to lead Pac-10 counterpart Freeman McNeal of UCLA by 8.5 yards. James Brooks of Auburn is in third place, 7 behind McNeal at 160.0 yards per game.

In the kicking categories, Mike Smith of Wyoming is again the punting leader with an average of 45.5 yards in 40 kicks and John Goodson of Texas continues to lead in field goals with 12 in 17 tries for an average of 2.4 per game.

In the return categories, Steve Nelson of Ball State is tops in kickoff returns with an average of 35.3 yards in 12 runbacks while Jeffrey Shockley of Tennessee State leads in punt returns with a 16.2 average in 13 runbacks.

Also, Sharry Fields of New Mexico leads in interceptions with seven in

eight games.

**MISSION, Kan. (UPI)** — NCAA Division I individual leaders released Wednesday: All-purpose rushing: White, So Cal 170.5; USC 161.5; Brooks, Auburn 160.0; McNeal, UCLA 151.5; Nelson, Ball St 140.0; Smith, Wyo 135.0; Sorenson, Mich St 130.0; Williams, LSU 120.0; Brooks, Auburn 110.0; Furr, Va Tech 100.0; White, So Cal 80.0; Furr, Va Tech 70.0; White, So Cal 60.0; Nelson, Ball St 50.0; Smith, Wyo 40.0; Sorenson, Mich St 30.0; Williams, LSU 20.0; Brooks, Auburn 10.0; Furr, Va Tech 0.0.

**Field Goals:** Goodson, Texas 12; Nelson, Ball St 10; Williams, LSU 9; Williams, LSU 8; Williams, LSU 7; Williams, LSU 6; Williams, LSU 5; Williams, LSU 4; Williams, LSU 3; Williams, LSU 2; Williams, LSU 1. **Punting:** Smith, Wyo 45.5; Nelson, Ball St 40.0; Nelson, Ball St 35.3; Nelson, Ball St 30.0; Nelson, Ball St 25.0; Nelson, Ball St 20.0; Nelson, Ball St 15.0; Nelson, Ball St 10.0; Nelson, Ball St 5.0; Nelson, Ball St 0.0.

# Prep standings

Team	Class	Win	Loss
Burley	A-1	18	2
Minico	A-1	17	3
Twin Falls	A-1	16	4
Minico	A-2	15	5
Twin Falls	A-2	14	6
Gooding	A-2	13	7
Wood River	A-2	12	8
Gooding	A-2	11	9
Wood River	A-2	10	10
Gooding	A-2	9	11
Wood River	A-2	8	12
Gooding	A-2	7	13
Wood River	A-2	6	14
Gooding	A-2	5	15
Wood River	A-2	4	16
Gooding	A-2	3	17
Wood River	A-2	2	18
Gooding	A-2	1	19
Wood River	A-2	0	20

**Rossman hit with assault suit**  
**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — A cab driver Wednesday sued former World Boxing Association light-heavyweight champion Mike Rossman, charging that Rossman's wife and brother beat him last spring at the boxer's

direction.  
Michael Inglesse, 25, of Philadelphia, suffered bruises and disfigurement of his face as a result of the alleged attack, according to the suit filed in U.S. District Court.

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# People in sports

By United Press International

The International Olympic Committee has cleared Austria's Annerkarle Moser-Proell, the six-time World Cup winner, of charges of professionalism and she will be able to compete at the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid.

IOC Director Monique Berlioux said the IOC's executive board had studied a report by its eligibility commission, led by West German's Willi Daume, and a report from the International Ski Federation (FIS) and found no violation of the IOC's amateur Rule 26.

"There has been no infraction of the amateur rules and the IOC has approved the recent FIS report on the Austrian skier concerned," said Berlioux. "The case is now closed."

It was Daume who raised the matter a year ago when he told reporters he would be looking into Moser-Proell's case because of advertising she did during her "retirement" from competitive skiing in 1975 and 1976.

The green light from the IOC means Moser-Proell can now seek the one title that has always eluded her: the Olympic downhill gold medal.

IOC sources on the executive board said the IOC was keen to clear up any threat that hung over any athlete well before the Olympics so that there would be no repetition of the notorious "Karl Schranz case", in which the Austrian skier was disqualified just before the 1972 Sapporo Olympics on the orders of then IOC president Avery Brundage.

Safety Dwight Hicks, who failed to make it last year with the Detroit Lions and this year with the Philadelphia Eagles, was signed by the San Francisco 49ers Wednesday.

Hicks, a 1978 graduate of Michigan, will back up starter Tim Gray at strong safety this Sunday when the 49ers host the Chicago Bears.

To make room for Hicks, the 49ers waived quarterback Pete Woods, a rookie from Missouri who had been on the injured reserve list.

Veteran safety Mike Wagner was placed on the injured reserve list by the Pittsburgh Steelers who signed running back Jack Delaplane, a team spokesman said Wednesday.

Wagner has been bothered by a chronic leg injury and the spokesman said it was hoped the rest would heal the injury. He will remain on injured list for a minimum of four games.

Wagner's place in the starting lineup will be taken by J. T. Thomas.

Delaplane, who was signed for his special teams ability, will begin his third tour with the Steelers.

He was Pittsburgh's sixth-round draft choice in 1976 and he played two seasons before being waived on the final roster cut in 1978. He then signed with Washington and played two games for the Redskins before being released.

The Steelers resigned him in 1978 and he played the last 10 games of the season and the three post-season games.

This year he was waived again by the Steelers on the final roster cut and signed by the Chicago Bears. Delaplane played in five Chicago games and was released Oct. 17.

Denis Menke, a former major league infielder, was appointed a coach by the Toronto Blue Jays Wednesday and reliever Dyer Miller's contract was sold to the Montreal Expos.

The 28-year-old Menke, the first coach to be hired since Bob Mattie was named Jays manager last week, was an active player in the majors from 1962 through 1977 with Atlanta, Houston and Cincinnati. He is familiar with Toronto having played with the International League Maple Leafs for part of the 1962 season.

Menke managed in the Milwaukee and Toronto minor league systems the last three years. He piloted the Jays' Class A Dunedin farm club in the Florida State League the last two seasons.

The signing of Menke and the retention of Bobby Doerr as batting instructor leaves three coaching



Football better Natasha Nelson Displays \$10,000 she won by picking 14 of 14 NFL games

odds to be filled. Dyer Miller was acquired from the California Angels last June. He did not have a decision in 10 appearances and posted a 10.57 ERA before his option to Denver of the American Association on July 30.

Artis Gilmore, Chicago Bulls center, underwent surgery Wednesday to repair a partial tear of the cartilage in his right knee and it was a "definite success," team physicians said.

Gilmore was expected to remain at Northwestern Memorial Hospital four or five days. He could be back with the team by Jan. 1, the physicians said.

The one-hour operation was performed by Drs. Bates Noble and David Bachman.

The injury stopped the 7-2, 240-pound center's consecutive game streak at 670 in the NBA and ABA. He had not missed a game in his eight-year professional career. It also ended the longest NBA streak of consecutive starts at 250 straight games.

Gilmore is in his fourth year with the Bulls.

Bobby Hull, who at the last minute cancelled practicing with Winnipeg Jets Tuesday because of "business commitments", worked out by himself at the Winnipeg Arena Wednesday.

The Jets were in Chicago preparing for a game with the Black Hawks.

Hull stayed away from a team workout Tuesday even though Jets General Manager John Ferguson had earlier predicted he would be there.

Sheldon Burnside, 24, a left-handed pitcher, was acquired Wednesday by the Cincinnati Reds from the Detroit Tigers.

The deal completes a May 25 transaction in which Reds' outfielder Champ Summers was traded to Detroit.

Burnside, a 6-foot-5, 200-pounder, had a 1-1 record in 10 games with Detroit this year.

# Falcons' defensive decline blamed on linebacker decay

SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI) — Falcons coach Leeman Bennett said Wednesday that declining linebacker play was the main reason Atlanta's defense, formerly a strong point, is now the poorest in the National Football Conference.

"You can't blame them for all our problems," said Bennett. "But our linebackers aren't playing as well as last year. I thought they would be better."

"I'm not saying that everything that has happened to us is the linebackers' fault," added Bennett. "Our secondary isn't playing as well

as last year either. We just haven't lined up and played with intensity."

"Maybe the success of last year (when the Falcons went to the NFL playoffs for the first time) came too early."

Whatever the Falcons, now 1-3, have lost five of their last six games including a 50-19 trouncing at Oakland two Sundays ago and a 20-15 upset by previously winless San Francisco last Sunday.

"We can't afford mistakes like Pittsburgh or Dallas can," said Bennett. "They can overcome a certain number of their mistakes and still

win. We can't."

Atlanta's starting linebackers are Fulton Kuykendall, Robert Pennywell and Greg Brezina. Bennett says Kuykendall "is the only one who has played well for us all season."

"Brezina" has "dropped off" the most," said Bennett. "But you don't see a lot of 33-year-old linebackers playing. A couple of linebackers we were counting on — Brian Cabral and Steve Stewart didn't come through as expected. And we lost two linebackers (Andy Spiva who was killed and Garth Ten Napel who was seriously injured) in an automobile accident."

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# Griffin seeks more game time

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Frustrated Cincinnati Bengals running back Archie Griffin, while emphasizing that he doesn't "want out" of the organization, nevertheless is letting it be known he'd like to be utilized more by the Bengals.

"We're losing right now and I don't want to give the impression that I want out," said Griffin. "But I think I can do more than I'm doing."

"I'd really like to be somewhere where my talents could be fully utilized. This has been frustrating for me personally and as part of this team."

Called a "reliable" runner by Coach Homer Rice, Griffin said, "It's good to be reliable, but I like to think of myself as a little more than that."

"I've got confidence in my ability. I don't put my ability down. The problem I have is the opportunity to get loose, I can get loose."

Griffin, in 72 carries through eight games, has gained 242 yards.

"How can I think about a 1,000-yard season when I don't carry the ball nearly enough to do it?" he said. "It might sound far-fetched, but my goal now is a 5-yards per carry average."

Griffin currently is averaging 3.4 yards per carry.

Despite not running the ball as much as he would like, Griffin is being utilized considerably as a receiver. With 25 receptions this year, he's the leading receiver among running backs and overall, is second only to receiver Don Bass, who has 29 receptions.

"I always thought I could catch the football," said Griffin. "The problem I did have was with my pass patterns. But I've worked hard on it and gained confidence in my ability. When I go out on a pattern now, I think I'm going to get the ball."

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# Big Ten envisions bowl bids for everyone

By Bob Pille  
(c) 1979 Chicago Sun-Times  
Three-and-a-half weeks from now, on the evening of Nov. 17, bids to the postseason football bowls will be dispensed. Never has the Big Ten been so hopeful.

"We have viable prospects for all the bowls," says Wayne Duke, meaning there isn't a school to which one of the commissioner's teams doesn't have a chance to get invited. Four teams look viable at the moment in the quest for a considerable share of the more than \$16 million and other benefits to be distributed by 15 bowls.

First, the Rose Bowl, property of the Big Ten and Pac-10. Sorting them out for the Rose Bowl is what could be said to be the toughest.

Big Ten procedures for separating teams tied at the top are carefully written. But that won't stifle the anguished cries from a co-champion denied the trip to Pasadena.

Ineligible scenario for a three-way tie: Michigan loses Nov. 10 at Purdue and goes home to beat Ohio State a week later in Ann Arbor.

Assuming, therefore, three don't get upset elsewhere, this would leave the Buckeyes 9-2, the Wolverines 9-2, the Boilersmen 9-1 and all three 7-1 in the Big Ten.

At Ohio State would go to the Rose Bowl.

It matters not that Michigan beat the Buckeyes or that Purdue didn't play them and had no chance to beat them. In a three-way tie, it is the overall record that prevails. "Representative (in the Rose Bowl) determined on a percentage basis of all games played," is the phrasing in the Big Ten Handbook.

The Bulldogs and Crimson Tide don't play each other. If they tie for the SEC championship, the team must recently in the Sugar Bowl is eliminated, and Alabama was there last New Year's Day.

Georgia has Kentucky, Virginia, Florida, Auburn and Georgia Tech left to dispose of. Alabama is menaced mainly by a Nov. 10 visit to LSU and perhaps Auburn at the end while exercising also against the likes of Virginia Tech, Mississippi State and Miami (Fla.). And both the Bulldogs and the Tide finish the season Dec. 1, two weeks after bowls make their decisions.

So there are questions unanswered: —Would the Cotton Bowl (Arkansas or Houston or Texas) sign the SEC's unknown reject, hoping for Alabama and knowing it could be Georgia with

four defeats? —Would Bear Bryant risk his No. 1 ranking against Nebraska or Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl?

—Would the Sugar Bowl want a Georgia-Alabama—"SEC championship game" over the howls from ABC-TV that most of the country would ignore such a regional offering?

—Can the Orange Bowl fight off political pressure to invite Florida State, no great boost for Miami's tourist trade, if the No. 7 Seminoles win Saturday at LSU and continue unbeaten after that?

—With no outstanding team in the East—Pittsburgh is 5-1 and No. 17, Navy 6-6 and No. 20—and with potential bowl teams from the South and Southwest playing one and even two games after the bids go out, where do the bowls turn for teams with certified records as well as appeal? —To the Big Ten and Notre Dame, that's where.

The Irish set a bowl record last Jan. 1. They brought home \$1,526,274.68 from the Cotton Bowl, the biggest one-school check in bowl history because there are no conference brethren claiming shares.

Big Ten teams finish their seasons on bid day, so nobody will be signing "next Saturday's loser" as the Gator Bowl did in more ways than one a year ago. What you see the evening of Nov. 17 in the Big Ten is what you get. And there could be a co-champion or two available. If the New Year's Day "majors" aren't interested, certainly the Fiesta Bowl and some more are.

Big Ten teams carry along tourists to spend money in warmer bowl towns, and the folks left at home stay close to the holiday fires and boost television ratings. "In a conference area with 24 per cent of all the television sets in the country," Wayne Duke is quick to remind.

The conference's fourth viable team figures to be Minnesota. Indiana is ahead of the Gophers at the moment but must prove it Saturday at Michigan after getting bombed 47-6 two weeks ago at Ohio State. Minnesota could finish 6-3 with a victory over Purdue and losses to USC, Ohio State and Michigan, all teams in the Top Ten.

## Briefly in sports

### Bruins win soph crown

BURLEY — The Twin Falls girls swept four matches to win the sophomore volleyball title among Magic Valley class A Wednesday.

Twin Falls opened by beating Wood River 15-9, 15-5 and came back to top Minkley 15-9, 15-7. In the semi-finals Twin Falls defeated post Jerome 15-13 and 15-13 and then beat the Tigers again, 15-13, 15-5. In the finals, Minkley wound up in third place with Burley in fourth.

### Davis Cup finals site set

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The 1979 Davis Cup final between the United States and Italy will be played Dec. 14-16 in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium, it was announced officially Wednesday.

There had been speculation that San Francisco would get the final as long as a month ago. Wednesday, Barry McKay, who promotes the rich Transam tournament in San Francisco, made it official.

Two singles matches will be played on Dec. 14 starting at 5 p.m. PST. The doubles follow on Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. and two more singles on Dec. 16, also at 2 p.m.

American Davis Cup captain Tony Trabert announced John McEnroe and Vitas Gerulaitis will play singles while Stan Smith and Bob Lutz will play doubles.

The Italian team will be made up of Corrado Barazzutti and Adriano Panatta in singles and Panatta and Paolo Bertolotti in doubles.

The United States, which won the 1976 final at Palm Springs, Calif., has taken 20 Cup titles in all. This year it will be competing in the final for the 51st time.

Italy has reached the final five times, winning once — in 1976 against Chile.

### Napa stays on PGA calendar

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — A \$300,000 PGA tournament, which had been in danger of losing its sponsorship, will be back in 1980 at Silverado.

Part of the 1979 tournament, played in September, the sponsor said it was undecided about continuing with the PGA event primarily because next year it will be played on Sept. 22-28; one month after the World Series of Golf. This year's tournament was played the week before the World Series.

The tournament is sponsored by Anheuser-Busch.

### Women beseige 'Bama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The Civil Liberties Union of Alabama said Wednesday it had asked Alabama football coach Bear Bryant to allow men and women reporters equal access to players and coaches following Saturday's game at Tuscaloosa.

At issue is Alabama's practice of allowing men reporters to interview players in the locker rooms after football games but refusing women the same opportunity.

These attending the news conference included Melody Simmons, a former reporter for the Birmingham News who said she was fired Tuesday, the day after she told the newspaper she had requested action by the Civil Liberties Union in the matter.

"Simmons' refusal to say she was fired because of the request, but said, 'I think there's a link.' "Evidently I have been a victim of the situation," she said.

### Horton sets Mariner deadline

SEATTLE (UPI) — Charlie Dye, agent for the Seattle Mariners' designated hitter Willie Horton, said Tuesday if the Mariners don't sign Horton by the Nov. 2 re-entry draft for free agent veterans, they should forget about signing him at all.

"They'd better get to talking," Dye said in a telephone interview from his Carson, Calif., office. "If Willie goes through the re-entry draft, as he's indicated he will do, we're not going to talk to the Mariners afterward."

Mariner President Dan O'Brien, who is attending the annual meeting of major league general managers in Scottsdale, Ariz., responded by saying, "We'd obviously like to sign Willie."

"These remarks (of Dye's) come as a little bit of a surprise to me. Obviously, I'd better get in touch with Charlie," he added.

Horton, who hit 29 home runs and drove in 106 RBIs and the Athletics reportedly were close to a contract whereby Horton would receive \$200,000 over the term of a two-year contract when Horton re-evaluated his position.

Dye said Horton thought he could play "for another three or four years" and then perform as a coach, hitting instructor or in some other capacity.

Campbell to leave Columbia  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Campbell, who failed to register a winning record since his appointment as Columbia's head football coach for the 1975-76 season, announced his resignation Wednesday effective at the end of the current campaign.

Citing a failure to generate a victory program needed to give the Lions "the confidence" to get over the hump and become a winning team, Campbell said it was apparent over the last two weeks that his hopes for an impossible dream of a triumphant season at Columbia would never materialize.

"We have made substantial gains in upgrading the Columbia football program," Campbell said in his resignation statement, "but it is apparent to me that a change is needed at this time." Columbia is 1-4 this year with four games remaining.

Campbell, 39, who earned Ivy League honors as a guard and linebacker when he captained the 1961 Lions, became Columbia's 12th head football coach following a 1-8 disastrous 1974 season. He was 2-7, 3-8, 2-7, 2-5-1 the next four years.

Despite having a year remaining on his three-year contract, Campbell said he was "making the announcement now so that Columbia can form a search committee immediately to make sure that the university does not lose an important year in recruiting."

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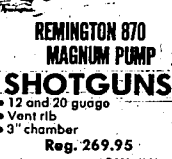
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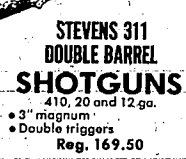
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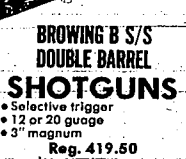
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## In NBA Celtics edge Rockets 100-99 at final gun

HOUSTON (UPI) — Cedric Maxwell scored 20 points, including two critical foul shots with six seconds left, to lift the Boston Celtics to a 100-99 victory over the Houston Rockets Wednesday night.

Houston, which suffered its first home loss in three games, took a one-point lead with 16 seconds to play on Calvin Murphy's two free throws. But the Rockets failed to get off a shot in the final second as Rudy Tomjanovich's pass was tipped and stolen.

Boston trailed by eight in the final quarter but a three-point play by rookie Larry Bird with 7:37 to go started the Celtics on their way to their fifth victory in seven games.

For the Rockets, Robert Field had 20 points, Moses Malone 19 and Murphy 18. Malone took control of the game in the second quarter with Boston center Dave Cowens out of the game and rallied the Rockets to a 50-48 lead before halftime. Cowens finished with 17 points and Bird 15.

**Blazers 88, Denver 87**  
DENVER (UPI) — Kermil Washington hit two free throws with 17 seconds left Wednesday night when the undefeated Portland Trail Blazers won their eighth straight game with an 88-87 victory over witness Denver.

The Nuggets seventh loss in a row. Washington's two foul shots gave Portland its first lead since the opening quarter. Denver's George McGinnis missed a shot and Washington was fouled on the rebound. David Thompson of Denver then failed on a last-second shot and Portland ran out the clock.

Guard Ron Brewer led the Blazers with 20 points. T. R. Dunn added 17 and rookie Abdul Jeelan 15.

Denver, which lost a 79-72 lead with 4:41 to play, had 19 points from Thompson and 16 from McGinnis.

**76ers 132, Pacers 110**  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving scored 25 points and "Stewie" Steve Nisely added 23 Wednesday night as the undefeated Philadelphia 76ers scored their sixth victory of the season, outturning the Indiana Pacers 132-110.

Doug Collins scored 18 points in the first half as the 76ers raced to a 60-53 lead. Only 18 points off the bench by Mickey Johnson kept the Pacers close.

A layup by Bobby Jones with 4:48 remaining in the third quarter gave Philadelphia an 89-64 lead. Johnson and Alex Rankin brought Indiana back to within 49-81, but a three-point play by Mix with one second left gave Philadelphia a 92-81 edge after three periods.

Erving's three-point play with 7:49 left gave the 76ers a 105-90 advantage and Indiana never again came close. Mix had 16 points in the final period. Collins scored 22 and Bobby Jones 20 for 76ers. Johnson had 30 and Johnny Davis 21 for the Pacers.

**Pistons 104, Bullets 103**  
PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Bob Lanier hit a fall-away jump shot with eight seconds left and James McElroy scored 33 points Wednesday night to lift the Detroit Pistons to a 104-103 victory over the Washington Bullets.

McElroy scored 14 points in the second quarter and picked up 11 more in the third period as the Pistons opened up a 16-point lead. Washington cut the margin to 82-74 at the end of three quarters with Bob Dandridge contributing 10 points in the spur.

**Suns 110, Warriors 108**  
OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Paul Westphal scored 8 of his 37 points in overtime Wednesday night to rally the Phoenix Suns to a 110-108 victory over the Golden State Warriors.

The Suns, who evened their record at 4-4, trailed for most of the game and trailed 90-78 with nine minutes remaining in regulation. But Westphal scored 8 points down the stretch and center Alvan Adams added 6 as Phoenix pulled into 98-98 tie on Westphal's layup with 22 seconds to go.

Golden State's John Lucas, who scored 19 points, missed a desperation jumper with two seconds to go, sending the game into overtime. The Suns then took the lead on Don Buse's driving bankshot, his first basket of the game. Westphal came back with another driving layup for a one-point lead.

Center Robert Parish topped Golden State, 3-1, with 27 points and a game-high 25 rebounds.

**Sonics 105, Kings 92**  
SEATTLE (UPI) — Gus Williams scored 20 points and had 10 assists Wednesday night to pace the Seattle SuperSonics to a 105-92 victory over the Kansas City Kings.

Williams had 6 points and 6 assists in the first quarter when Seattle used its home defense and fastbreak to turn a 13-14 tie into a 29-14 lead entering the second period. Seattle, 3-3, led 50-47 at halftime.

Kansas City, which played without fu-ridden forward Scott Wedman, closed 11 to 73-69 in the third period but Seattle regained control early in the final quarter.

Jack Sikma also scored 18 points and Dennis Johnson added 17 as five Sonics played in double figures. Forward Bill Robinson had a game-high 20 points for the Kings. 3-4, and guard Marlon Redmond added 19.

**Hawks 128, Cavs 118**  
ATLANTA (UPI) — Dan Roundfield scored 31 points, 15 coming in a late fourth-quarter surge, to spark the Atlanta Hawks to a 128-118 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Wednesday night.

Roundfield hit seven field goals and one foul shot in the final six minutes to pace Atlanta's 18-8 burst that gave the Hawks their second straight victory over Cleveland. John Drew also powered the Hawks with 31 points.

Cleveland, which has lost all four of its road games this year, was up 110-108 with 5:32 to play when Roundfield hit two jumpers in a 30-second span to put the Hawks ahead 112-110, a lead they never lost. Atlanta evened its record at 4-4.

Campy Russell led the Cavaliers with 20 points while teammate Austin Carr added 20. Cleveland's John Lambert pulled down 14 rebounds. Atlanta's Tree Rollins had 19 rebounds and 12 points and 15. Johnson contributed 23 points.

**Brock's season foiled manager**  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — St. Louis Cardinals Manager Ken Boyer said Wednesday he doubted Lou Brock could make the team for the 1979 season and told Brock he had only 30 days at the start of the year to prove himself.

Brock, coming back from a dismal 1978 campaign, led the league in hitting for much of the first half of the 1979 season, set a career best batting record and collected his 3,000th career hit.

Boyer told a meeting of UPI Illinois sports editors and sports directors he was dubious when Brock told him at the end of the 1978 season he planned to play in 1979.

"I told him so then, I told him in the spring and I told him later that I had my doubts," said Boyer, who was Brock's teammate on the Redbird roster during the 1960s.

"After watching Lou the year before, I really thought he'd had it."

"I told him 100 give him 30 days to see if he could win the job. The rest is history," Boyer said. "He led the league for a month and a half before he lost his concentration at the end after he got 3,000 hits and set the stolen base record."

"Lou really excited me this year," Boyer said. "Somehow we've got to find a way to replace all these things Lou Brock meant to us this year."

# Walton put on injured list

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Star center Bill Walton, his injured left foot in a fiberglass cast, was placed on the injured list Wednesday night by the San Diego Clippers.

Walton, yet to play a regular-season game this year, re-injured his foot in practice Sunday and could miss a good part of the season. By being placed on the injured list, he definitely will miss the next five games.

Jay Levin, president of Clippers, made the announcement at a "clear-the-air" news conference attended by Walton and Clipper Coach Gene Shue.

Levin said Walton was examined Wednesday in Los Angeles by four orthopedic surgeons, who reaffirmed there is nothing new in the condition of his left foot, which he originally sprained Sept. 22.

Levin said, however, Walton and the Clipper management have not been satisfied with his rehabilitation. "He has not responded as rapidly as we had hoped," Levin said.

Walton's left foot was placed in a fiberglass cast that allows him to "clear-the-air" Levin said, adding that the cast will stay on until the center is free of pain.

"That could be one day or one week," said Levin. "We are not going to rush his recovery program. Bill is with us to stay for the rest of his career. We don't him jeopardized by playing before he should."

Levin said the doctors fitted Walton with a special orthopedic shoe that they believe will accommodate his sore foot better.

"This is a gnawing situation that is responding as well as we expected," Levin said. "It involves an inter-relationship of many things. It could happen to anyone."

The San Diego Tribune reported said Walton "re-injured" his left foot while practicing with the team last weekend.

Walton said he was working out Sunday morning and the soreness in the foot increased.

"I could make some of the basic moves," he said, "but there are others that I just could not negotiate. It was then that I decided to consult again with the doctors and try to get a definite prognosis."

Walton sat out the entire 1978 season with the Portland Trail Blazers because of a broken foot and played only two exhibition games this year for the Clippers.

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# McGuire still in eye of S.C. rumor storm

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — The University of South Carolina Board of Trustees has offered basketball coach McGuire a take-it-or-leave-it position as special assistant to the school's president, the Columbia Record reported Wednesday.

The newspaper said McGuire had already rejected the board's offer of a job as special assistant to university President James B. Holderman, but it said the veteran coach's response could determine whether he will remain with the Gamecocks this season.

The report said the decision will be made Friday when the trustees meet and hear a report from Board Chairman Markley Dennis on the status of contract negotiations with McGuire.

The position, which would give McGuire an estimated salary of \$75,000, is part of an offer to allow the coach to conduct summer basketball camps at the school's Columbia campus and Coastal Carolina College in Conway.

McGuire said Tuesday he wants to coach this season and discuss his future with Holderman in March. The newspaper said part of the reason behind the move to remove McGuire is the belief that the South Carolina basketball program is going downhill.

Doyle said gate receipts at South Carolina basketball games and the fact that only four underclassmen are on this year's squad are two of the things that have alarmed members of the board.

News reports Tuesday indicated that Chuck Daly, former head coach at the University of Pennsylvania and currently an assistant coach with the Philadelphia 76ers of the NBA, was being considered for the post either this season or next season. Other names mentioned for the position included head coaches Bill Foster at Duke and Carl Tacy at Wake Forest.

Daly has told news reporters he has no knowledge of the matter.

# Kansas City names Frey as new manager

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Jim Frey, three years resigning himself to the fact he would never manage on the major league level, Wednesday was named to manage the Kansas City Royals.

Frey spent the last 17 years in the Baltimore Orioles' organization, first as a minor league manager and then a scout before joining Earl Weaver's coaching staff on the parent club in 1970.

The Orioles won five Eastern Division titles, three American League pennants and one World Series during Frey's tenure in Baltimore. But when the Royals inquired about his services last week, Frey acknowledged that they were the first.

"I resigned myself to the fact I wouldn't manage three years ago," said Frey. "But when Billy Hunter and George Bamberger got jobs, I kind of got rejuvenated again."

Hunter was tapped by the Texas Rangers midway through the 1977 season and did a commendable job —

posting a 149-108 record in 1 1/2 seasons before being fired for his inability to overtake the Royals in the American League West.

Bamberger was claimed by the Milwaukee Brewers in 1978 and rewarded them immediately with their highest finish ever — third place behind co-divisional winners New York and Boston — in earning UPI Manager of the Year honors.

Bamberger then guided the Brewers to a second place finish in 1979 behind American League champion Baltimore with a 96-66 record. His two-year record at Milwaukee stands at 188-135.

"He (Frey) has two qualities that are necessary for a good manager," said Bamberger in a prepared statement. "He knows the game and he knows how to get the maximum out of each individual. I know he'd be a m. t. 1 man for you."

The Royals could not have picked a better man than Jim," said Weaver, also in a prepared statement.

### LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION In the Matter of the Estate of MORTGAM G. HEAR, Deceased.

CASE No. 57. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of this publication.

Personal Representative, R. L. Box 46, Hightail, Idaho 83402. PUBLISHED: Thursday, Oct. 11, 1979.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Miller Low Lift Irrigation District will meet at the District Office at Twin Falls, Idaho (near Miller Dam) between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 13, 1979, as the Board of Directors will consider the proposed assessment of the property of the Miller Low Lift Irrigation District.

Personal Representative, R. L. Box 46, Hightail, Idaho 83402. PUBLISHED: Thursday, Oct. 25, and Nov. 1, 1979.

### LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION In the Matter of the Estate of MAYNARD EDWARD EK, Deceased.

CASE No. 1070. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of this publication.

Personal Representative, R. L. Box 46, Hightail, Idaho 83402. PUBLISHED: Thursday, Oct. 25, and Nov. 1, 1979.

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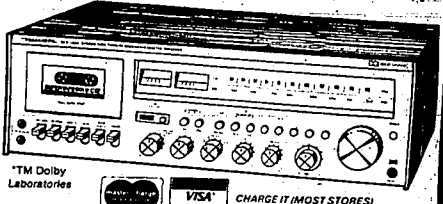
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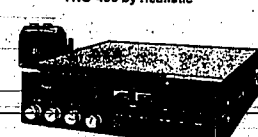


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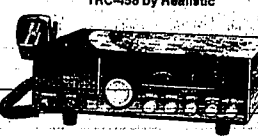


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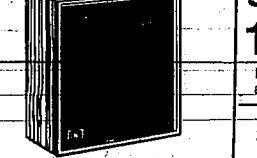


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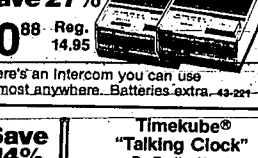
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# Chargers pit youth against Raiders' vets

By JOE SARGIS  
UPI Sports Writer

OAKLAND (UPI)—The Oakland Raiders and the San Diego Chargers, two teams as physically and mentally as they are, met in the Coliseum Thursday night — and before a national television audience — and neither side is known well.

The Chargers lost the Los Angeles Rams, 40-10, on Sunday while the Raiders lost to the New York Jets, 28-19. So, the Chargers, a team on the way up, are favored by 2 1/2 points over the Raiders, a team some think is on the way down after being up for so many years.

Nothing that has gone before will matter when the two old rivals meet for the pleasure of television. Both sides are poorly prepared mentally and still banged up physically after having only three days to get ready.

"I hate it," barked Charger coach Don Coryell of having to bring his team back so quickly. "I don't like it at all. Men aren't physically ready to play. They just aren't well. I think it takes a man a week to recoup following a game."

"Those guys in the trenches (linemen) get hit 60 or 70 times a game. A running back who carries the ball 25 times gets hit very hard and they shouldn't be expected to play four days later. People don't realize what a punishing game this is. It's like boxing. A guy can't fight every week."

Tom Flores, the Raiders coach, wasn't as outspoken but he had similar feelings.

"I'm not particularly fond of Thursday night games," said Flores. "And this one is particularly tough because it comes only four days after a road game 3,000 miles from home."  
"It could be worse," said Raider tackle Art Shell. "At least we are playing a team in our own division that we've played before. It's not that we are unfamiliar with them. Still, it's difficult to prepare when you're still sore from the last game."

The Chargers are in good position. Having beaten the Raiders 30-0 earlier in the season, they come here with a 6-2 record and a one-game lead over Denver in the AFC West. The Raiders are 4-4 and two games back. A San

Diego victory would all but eliminate Oakland from the division race. A Raider victory, though, would keep the team's chances alive not only for the division title but a wild card berth at the very least.

Everyone involved is familiar with the arithmetic, so no one is elaborating the point.

The game pits two of the more successful quarterbacks in the NFL —

Dan Fouts for the Chargers and Ken Stabler for the Raiders.

Last Sunday, Fouts had one of his finest games — passing for 326 yards and three touchdowns — as the Chargers buried the Rams.

Stabler had so-so statistics. While he completed 23 passes for a career high 360 yards, the young Jets defense picked off five of his throws, and they led to Oakland's downfall.

Fouts joined a select circle of seven quarterbacks with his performance against Los Angeles — three straight games with passing yards in excess of 300. No quarterback in NFL history has passed for over 300 yards in four consecutive games, so a record is in sight for the former University of Oregon star who grew up in the Bay Area.

Lydell Mitchell will start at one of

the running back spots for San Diego in place of Mike Thomas, hurt two weeks ago and still mending. Coryell said he could use Thomas in a real emergency but he has no plans in that direction.

"Right now," said the coach, "we could be in real trouble if we got a couple of injuries and all of a sudden we're down the drain. There is an awfully close line between winning

and losing. Boy's Boy." Center Don Macek is a questionable starter for the Chargers, because of a neck problem. He already has missed the last two games.

For Oakland, tight end Raymond Chester is a probable with a banged up knee.

Otherwise, there are no debilitating hurts on either side but everyone still is banged up from Sunday.

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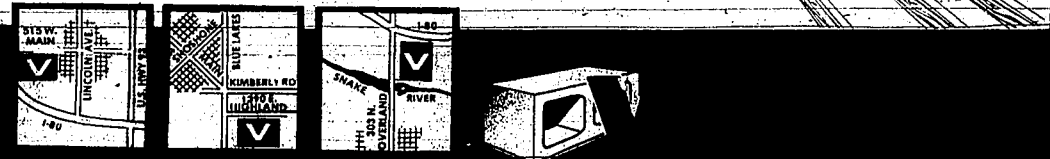
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## Cowboys await Steelers

DALLAS (UPI)—Terry Bradshaw had one of those nights again as the Denver Broncos Monday night that makes the opposition coaches flinch. This week it's Tom Landry's turn.

"I would say that it is an understatement that our secondary will have a test next Sunday," said the Cowboys coach, whose team must go against the Pittsburgh Steelers in its next outing.

"The secondary and (Lynn) Swann (John) Stallworth," said Bradshaw, "you've got a busy day. They probably had the best pass protection line we faced last year, too. They use their hands very well. It's not that they are strong in using the new techniques allowed in the rule changes."

Bradshaw completed 19 of 24 passes for 272 yards against Denver in a 42-7 thrashing of the Broncos Monday night, and the return of flanker Lynn Swann from the ranks of the injured, at least in Landry's eyes, served as just the tonic the Steers needed.

"Swann beats almost any kind of coverage," Landry said. "You try to cover him deep and you can't. You hit him at the line of scrimmage and he runs past you and you try to double him and he splits you."

Bradshaw has so much confidence in his receivers that he throws it into anything, anywhere and he comes out smelling like a rose. He throws into a crowd and they come up with the ball.

"Most quarterbacks can't afford that luxury" and he can. "That's why they are so dangerous. If the time you think you got them covered and you really don't."

Pittsburgh's win over Denver came a week after the Steelers had been embarrassed by Cincinnati 34-10, and defensive tackle Joe Greene said it was just the thing the team needed.

But he was not ready to say the Steelers had jelled.

"In past years, our teams have made some progress in the way," said Greene, in a telephone visit with members of the Dallas media Tuesday. "That hasn't been the case this year. We are not where we need to be. We need to be consistent. The Denver game could have been a start. I hope it is."

Landry said he understood what Greene was talking about.

"They (the Steelers) don't have a feel that they are putting it together yet," said Landry. "The Broncos game was a great lift for them mentally because they weren't sure they were together. Now they will come back into this game and it can help them even more, if they are successful."

"I think our team has a good feeling. We feel like we can win whenever we step on the field. That wasn't the case when the season started. There was some question about the people we had lost. But our defense has proven over the past few weeks that they can play and play very well. So that's encouraging."