

Korean CIA chief planned Park's slaying

SEOUL, South Korea, (UPI) — South Korea's CIA chief personally assassinated President Park Chung-hee and his chief bodyguard in a premeditated attack because he feared he was about to be fired, the government said Sunday.

His henchmen gunned down Park's remaining four security men at a dinner party in a hall of 30-caliber bullets. All were arrested.

The "Friday night massacre" was plotted and led by CIA chief Kim Jae Kyu alone, an official report said.

There was no indication of any planned coup or military involvement.

The preliminary report by martial law authorities answered many of the

questions raised by the original brief account of the shootings, though it did not say when or where Kim was arrested, only that he was still being questioned. He has not yet been charged.

For nearly two days after the death of Park and the other five men, Korean authorities maintained publicly that they were the victims of an accidental shooting.

Crowds gathered outside Seoul newspaper offices and avidly read the government report posted on bulletin boards.

Tanks and armed soldiers guarded government buildings and the South Korean army and all 39,000 U.S. troops in Korea stood on alert

against any moves by communist North Korea.

Seoul preserved its normal Sunday calm. There was no open public mourning — although Christian churches — many of which led opposition to Park's 18 years of iron-fisted rule — held memorial services.

The account of the killings said Kim, 54, a longtime friend of Park, whipped his pistol from his waistband and shot Park and his personal bodyguard Cha Ji Chul, a bitter enemy of Kim, twice at close range. Cha stumbled a few yards and collapsed, dead. Park was pronounced dead on arrival at a nearby military hospital.

Five KCIA hitmen under Kim's orders burst into an adjacent kitchen

and a waiting room and gunned down Park's other four security men with pistols and an M-16 rifle.

The report said Kim and Cha bore grudges against each other and Cha intercepted Kim's policy recommendations to Park.

"Kim had been reprimanded by the president several times in connection with his inefficiency," the report said.

"Thus Kim, in view of a rumored plan to reorganize key government posts, came to fear he would be forced to take responsibility and would be dismissed and committed the criminal act."

The government report said Cha telephoned Kim at 4:30 p.m. Friday and said Park wanted to see him at

the KCIA annex, a two-story building behind a brick wall some 500 yards from the Presidential palace.

In the ground-floor dining room of the annex, across from a fish pond, a "vehement" quarrel began between Cha and Kim.

"Kim made up his mind to kill President Park as he had planned in advance," the report said.

"At 6:50 p.m. Kim came out of the room and told two of his men, 'I will finish Kim today, so if there is a gunshot, you eliminate the presidential bodyguards,'" the report said.

"Kim went to his office and put in his waistband on the right-hand side a revolver he kept in his office. He

returned to the dining room and sat at the table, and as Cha kept on accusing Kim in an insolent manner of being incompetent, Kim remained silent."

The report said Park was seated opposite Kim. At 7:10 p.m. Kim again left the room and conferred with his KCIA agents.

"He re-entered the room at 7:45 p.m.," the report said. "As soon as he entered the room, Kim fired a shot at Cha, calling him names, and fired another round at President Park. He fired two more rounds at Park and Cha."

The KCIA men then killed Park's other bodyguards. So far as is known, none of the gunmen was injured.

Reduced deficit by 1981?

©New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — President Carter's budget planners calculate that the budget now being drafted for the fiscal year 1981 will show a deficit of \$10 billion to \$15 billion without any tax cut, officials reported over the weekend.

That would be much smaller than the deficit of \$35 billion to \$40 billion in prospect for the fiscal year 1980, which began Oct. 1. Nevertheless, even a \$10 billion deficit for the fiscal year 1981, which will start five weeks before Election Day, would be a disappointment for Carter.

Only three months ago, the Office of Management and Budget calculated that Carter had a chance, albeit a slim one, of coming up with a balanced budget for the next fiscal year if he withstood pressures to propose a tax cut.

In the 1976 campaign, Carter promised to balance the budget by the end of his first term. That would be in the fiscal year 1981. He has since qualified that pledge with suggestions that a balanced budget would depend on the vigor of the economy, both in public and in private, he has continued to express the belief that the federal deficit is the driving force behind inflation.

Talks with several officials involved in economic policy and the budget also showed these factors:

- There is a strong sense of uncertainty about the outlook for the economy as well as anxiety that the Federal Reserve's tightening of credit Oct. 6, combined with sustained double-digit inflation, could produce a long, deep recession in 1980.
- There is concern that Carter's reported preoccupation with a balanced budget, as one official put it, will make him deaf to all pleas for tax cuts to combat rising unemployment.
- Carter has been warned that without a tax cut, federal revenues as a percentage of the economy will reach a record high by 1982, surpassing the peak set in World War II. Such an upward trend would amount to a transfer of purchasing power from consumers to government and would weaken the private sector of the economy.

Senior officials involved in economic policy have indicated intense interest in the possibility of a tax cut that would take effect in 1981 or sooner, if the economy is weak. They are reluctant to discuss the idea because Carter told associates Aug. 2 to avoid all such speculation. However, officials said, the question will be inescapable in writing the 1981 budget and will be considered before Christmas. Carter is to submit his 1981 budget to Congress in January.

Revised, unpublished projections of the 1980 budget point to a deficit that could be about \$11 billion above the \$27.7 billion deficit in the fiscal year 1979. The government will announce the final figures on the fiscal year 1980 only about two weeks before the election.

Budget analysts have told Carter that without a change in tax law, revenues in relation to the gross national product — the combined value of all goods and services — will rise from 20.5 percent this fiscal year to 21.3 percent and 22 percent, respectively, in the fiscal years 1981 and 1982.



Bob Willis, left, Dick Cook flush a pheasant from a field near Twin Falls on the season's opening day; later, Cook's retriever, Heck, lends his talents



Birds aplenty bagged by pheasant hunters

TWIN FALLS — Pheasant hunters have only themselves to blame if they didn't bring home a bird over the weekend.

A local fish and game department official said Saturday and Sunday were the best two days of pheasant hunting in the Magic Valley since 1973.

"It seems like everybody who came through the check station had a bird," said Gary Will, regional wildlife biologist for the department, who manned a check station both days in the Aqueduct area near Rupert. "The only complaint we got from some was that 'We couldn't hit 'em.'"

The Aqueduct check station statistics bear out Will's claim that this was a good opening weekend for hunters. It is the only area the fish and game mans a station in the valley.

On Saturday at Will's station, 328 hunters passed through with 429 birds or 1.3 birds per hunter. Sun-

day the average was 1.1 birds per hunter for the 202 who braved the cold weather.

—According to Will, that totals out to 530 hunters, 654 birds, and 1.2 birds per hunter for the two-day weekend.

This year's figures compare with .95 birds per hunter in 1973 (the first year that a five-day reduction in bag and possession limits was imposed), .97 in 1976, .97 in 1977, and .88 in 1978. The lowest on record in that six-year period was in 1975 when 6 birds were bagged.

"All of the hunters this year reported seeing a lot of pheasants out there," said Will.

Will said the reason for the good year goes back to the 1976-79 winter.

"Will reminds hunters that the two-day limit on bag and possession remains in effect until Wednesday. The limit then increases to three and six respectively.

In Twin Falls field

Two candidates prefer mayor-council setup

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two of the seven candidates for Twin Falls City Council say they favor shifting the city to an elected mayor-council form of government.

Incumbent Chris Talkington and candidate Alan Wubker favor changing the city form of government, despite any ramifications such a change might have on their tenure in office.

The remaining five candidates, including two incumbents, defend the city's present city manager form, calling it more efficient and less open

to corruption.

None of the candidates plan to campaign on that issue. But they will be ultimately affected by the results of the Nov. 27 special election.

If voters approve the change, all council members would stand for election. The present seven-member council could also be seated down to as few as four members.

An elected mayor would make the city government more responsive to the people, Wubker said.

"I don't know how strong an issue it will become," Wubker said. "It's hard to campaign for something that is going to vote you out of office. But it's

a worthwhile issue."

"That's obviously the real issue of an elected mayor, being responsive to a much more broad group of people than a city manager," Talkington said. "I believe the benefits are there and I believe if the mayor form was (already) there, we would have had a new mayor and sewer, we'd have a different LID concept and that we would probably be coping with the problems of growth better than we are now," he said.

Although the manager form of government is noted for its efficiency, Talkington said a mayor form could be equally efficient. "My main crit-

icism with the city manager form of government is that it is efficient at the expense of — responsiveness. The mayor form of government, given a fair amount of time, will make Twin Falls a city that more adequately represents the interest of the taxpayers.

An elected mayor-council form could also trim the expense of low council members from the city budget, he said, a savings of about \$9,000.

"As long as you're streamlining the government away, you might as well start with the council positions," he said.

Incumbents Bud Cheney and Gordon Cox favor the present system, as do candidates Vern Smith, Pam Newton, and Gene Garnet.

Garnet said changing to a full-time mayor would give too much power to the city.

"I think if you go into the other form, you're giving them more power. Therefore, they are going to make more decisions on their own. I don't know if they want to stay with the closeness with the people. I believe our present form would be the better form of government," he said.

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Good morning!

A Democratic contender may challenge the outcome of a wild Louisiana primary election. Page A3.

Billy Martin gets the ax from the New York Yankees. Page B1.

Pittsburgh defeats Dallas in a Super Bowl rematch. Page B4.

Action Line explains why milk costs more in Idaho. Page B1.

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Wall Street target for protest today

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vietnam-era holdover Daniel Ellsberg told 1,000 anti-nuclear protesters Sunday the big corporations that "finance" the nuclear industry are "the merchants of genocide."

The demonstration, held in steady drizzle outside the World Trade Center, preceded by one day a planned attempt to shut down the New York Stock Exchange on the 30th anniversary of the 1929 stock market crash.

Ellsberg, a former Defense De-

partment employee who leaked the Pentagon Papers, said big companies supporting the nuclear industry were "the merchants of genocide, trafficking in the machinery of the holocaust which is what nuclear weapons are."

"To do that, is to envy out the devil's bargain," he said.

Ellsberg, a prominent anti-Vietnam activist, said he would take part in an attempt by nuclear protesters Monday to shut down the stock exchange.

"My body will be in a doorway to tell the employees that if you want to

sell short the future of the human species, you'll have to do it over my body," he said.

"If they want business as usual, they'll have to step on us."

Meanwhile, businesses distributed special passes for employees to enter their offices in buildings throughout the Wall Street area on both Sunday and Monday.

Ellsberg also burned the quarterly financial reports of the Rockwell Corp., claiming the firm was making neutron bombs. He said

he asked the company's president if the firm was making these weapons and was told, "To tell you the truth I don't know."

The protesters carried placards, listened to Dixieland jazz and country music, blew whistles and heard a succession of speakers denounce nuclear power.

"Nuclear energy is a rip-off that's bleeding out people white," said Henry Ford, president of the Fur, Leather and Machine Workers Union.

Monday briefing

Carter attends 'Salome'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Sunday night attended a performance of Salome by the Vienna State Opera at the Kennedy Center.

Austrian Ambassador Karl Shuber and his wife, Ebba, joined the president and Mrs. Carter in the presidential box at the center's opera house.

Jim and Mary Eleanor Wall of Chicago, who earlier dined with the Carters at the White House, were in the presidential box. Wall is publisher of The Christian Century magazine.

Leonie Rysanek played the lead and Theo Adams was John the Baptist in the 97-minute production of the Richard Strauss opera that was directed by Egon Seefchner.

Khomeini lambasts U.S.

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Sunday blamed the United States for Iran's war and urged all Iranians to shut the door forever on the West.

"These America-loving rotten brains must be purged from the nation... these departments must be cleaned of these traitors," Iran's Islamic leader said in an address to students at his headquarters in Qom.

"If the purge is not carried out today, we'll be forced to do it tomorrow," the 78-year-old leader said.

Khomeini's attack came as a union of Iranian oil workers threatened to cut oil supplies to the United States unless Washington extradites Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Neither the state-run National Iranian Oil Company nor the Iranian government would comment on the report.

In the troubled Kurdistan region, Kurdish insurgents battled government guardsmen Sunday in the northwestern town of Bukan, the official Pars news agency said. Two guardsmen were reported wounded.

Mine death toll now 42

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Rescue workers recovered 27 more bodies today from a provincial coal mine where 120 miners were trapped in underground pits filled with toxic gas, raising the death toll to 42.

Reports reaching Seoul said the rescue workers found the 27 bodies in a coal pit 1,385 feet underground in the Unsong coal mine some 95 miles southeast of Seoul.

The bodies found in the pit pushed the death toll to 42, possibly Korea's worst coal mine tragedy, a police official said.

Begin may quit post

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin Sunday told his Cabinet that the government was seeking a new site for a Jewish outpost on the occupied West Bank ordered dismantled by the supreme court.

His Cabinet, torn by internal disputes over the explosive issue, put off until Thursday a decisive debate on relocating the settlement, but there were reports in the Israeli press that Begin was considering resigning because of the supreme court decision.

Basque throngs protest

ZUMAYA, Spain (UPI) — Thousands of Basques marched Sunday to protest the assassination of a young Socialist worker and Spain's two largest labor unions called a general strike in the Basque region today to denounce the killing.

German Gonzalez, 34, a welder, was shot to death Saturday in the first attack since a Basque home rule referendum was overwhelmingly approved last week. The killing ended a 19-day truce on politically related violence.

In calling for a general strike, the Communist-dominated Workers Commission and the Socialist General Union of Workers denounced the killing as "a dramatic attack on the working classes and the Basque people."

The two unions said they were aware of the gravity of their strike call, but added: "We cannot overlook the political importance of the assassination of a militant in a union and a party which supported the (home rule) statute."



Navy's newest

Balloons, banging and an overflow crowd marked the launching of the U.S. Navy's nuclear attack submarine San Francisco Saturday at Newport News, Va. The ship will join the fleet a year from now. The keel was laid in May, 1977. The San Francisco is 362 feet long and has a submerged displacement of 6,900 tons.

Asian forces bolstered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has ordered two early warning aircraft to South Korea to protect against surprise attacks and moved a carrier task force closer to the Korean peninsula in the wake of President Park Chung-hee's death, Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Sunday.

"The U.S. interest is clearly directed at our security commitment to Korea, about which we feel very strongly and to which we recommit ourselves earlier this week," Brown said on NBC's "Meet the Press" program.

The defense chief said the situation in Korea seems stable and the new civilian government of former Prime Minister Cho Kyu-hui has the support of military and the Cabinet, but "the political difficulties... are not therefore dispelled."

On another topic, Brown said the United States would be showing more military strength and capability in the Caribbean and around Central America as a result of the Soviet troop buildup in Cuba.

He denied that a training exercise at the U.S. Marine base on Guantanamo failed to have an impact on Russia and, instead, caused displeasure among some U.S. allies in the area.

Prank costs \$300,000

PLANO, Texas (UPI) — Two high school students and two recent graduates go before the district attorney today who will determine if they will be charged with arson in a prank that got out of hand to the tune of \$300,000.

The four were picked up during the weekend on suspicion of trying to burn the facilities of their high school, Richardson High School, into the artificial turf of a rival school's football field but instead setting it afire.

The Oct. 13 fire occurred a few hours after Richardson upset Plano, 3-0, on Plano's field.

Two candidates favor mayor-council setup

Continued from page A1

Either form of government would require public input, he added. The city council, he said, "can't be psyches. The people have to come forward and express their views."

Smith said the system may not be the issue. "I think the people ought to take a second look and figure whether it is the system or the personnel problem they want to alleviate. I think the city manager form of government in this size of city and larger is the best form of government we can get. You're less open to graft and I believe the mayor form of government in the long run is more expensive," he said.

"If I'm elected and they do nothing with the city manager form of government, I'm not running again," he added.

Cox said a transition to an elected mayor form could be chaotic since no guidelines for the government that would follow have as yet been outlined.

"I'm not saying that the mayor-council form is totally wrong, but with the lack of preparation or organization shown by those who circulated the petitions that put it on the ballot... what I'm saying is the transition as it now stands could be chaotic and expensive."

A mayor form of government would also bring more politics and possibly corruption into the city government, he said.

Cheney said neither system would necessarily spell disaster for the city.

"I'm sure that the city will succeed with either form. I just don't see the

advantage in changing, and I see some disadvantages."

Chief among those is the veto power that would be exercised by an elected mayor, Cheney said.

"It makes every controversial issue a real problem for the city government itself," he said. "You can envision a mayor with a veto acquiescing to a special interest. They only have one individual to contact then, to work on."

Newton, himself a former city engineer, also favors retaining the city manager. It is more efficient, he said. And based on his experience as a consulting engineer for several cities, "the manager form of government is almost always more progressive," he said.

Newton added he doubted one system was necessarily more responsive to the voters. "Let me say there shouldn't be," he said.

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and
Used Press International.
Official City and County Newspaper, pursuant to
Section 54-110 Idaho Code. Thereafter herein
by deposited at the city of the second class
legal notice will be published. Publication
office at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls,
Idaho 83420. Phone: 733-7100.
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By United Press International
Today is Monday, Oct. 29, the 302nd
day of 1979 with 63 to follow.
The moon is moving from its first
quarter to its full phase.
The morning stars are Mars,
Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury and
Venus.
Those born on this date are under
the sign of Scorpio.
American statesman Thomas
Bayard was born Oct. 29, 1828.
In 1616, Sir Walter Raleigh was
executed in London, England.

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SOLAR INFORMATION AVAILABLE

Today's weather

Just look at what standard time brought Idahoans

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Sunny today becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. Windy at times. Highs today and Tuesday near 50 degrees. Overnight lows in the upper 20s.

Camas, Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River valley:
Mostly sunny today becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday 40 to 45 degrees. Overnight lows near 20.

Synopsis:
Along with the return of standard time, Southern Idaho had a taste of winter, or at least late autumn, Sunday. There were scudding clouds, strong winds, rain and snow showers and sharply cooler temperatures.

In light rain and snow showers fell most of the day in northern and southeastern portions of the state, but Pocatello's 1.4 inch was the most precipitation reported. Snow fell most of the day in the Yellowstone National Park area and Idaho's Island Park country. Travelers were warned to be alert for hazardous driving conditions in that area.

Fog was reported in many Idaho valleys Sunday morning, with visibility at Lewiston cut to a half block. Patches of fog are expected in many valleys again this morning.

A high pressure system attempting to build at the surface behind a cold front which passed

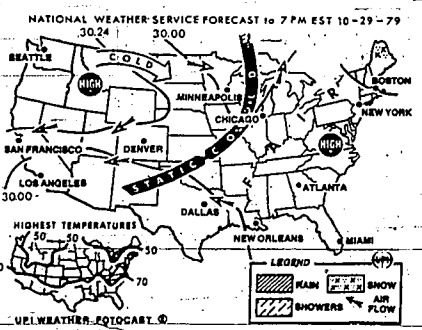
across the state Saturday created gusty, blustery winds in southern and eastern Idaho valleys Sunday. Gusts of 25 miles an hour were reported in the Magic Valley and winds of 15 to 20 miles an hour were blowing in other areas.

Low temperatures in Idaho Sunday were mostly in the 20s and 30s, with Dixie's 21 the lowest. Other readings included 24 at Stanley, 29 at Parma, 33 at Port Hill, 34 at Grace and 37 at Rupert.

The state's warmest was 60 degrees at Twin Falls.

Across the nation, the warmest reading Sunday was 94 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., while Gunnison, Colo., had the coldest, 14.

For northern Utah today, snow levels will lower to 5,000 feet today before clearing skies move from the northwest. Tuesday will be generally fair. Today's highs will be in the 40s with lows tonight in the 30s. In northern Nevada, fair skies are in prospect today and Tuesday but temperature will be in the 40s this afternoon with the low by Tuesday morning near 20.



National	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	40	17	
Atlanta	50	33	
Boston	45	25	
Chicago	65	41	
Charlotte	64	44	
Cincinnati	51	37	
Cleveland	51	37	
Denver	51	37	
Detroit	51	37	
Houston	69	49	
Los Angeles	59	41	
Memphis	59	41	
New York	50	37	
Philadelphia	50	37	
Pittsburgh	50	37	
Portland	48	34	
Portland	48	34	
Raleigh	56	39	
San Antonio	70	50	
San Diego	70	50	
San Francisco	70	50	
Seattle	50	37	
Washington	50	37	

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Natural	60	41	
Natural	60	41	

Fingerprints assured Oswald identity

NEW YORK (UPI) — The pathologist who performed the autopsy on Lee Harvey Oswald says he documented the identity of the body through fingerprints.

And the chief counsel to the House Select Committee on Assassinations said fingerprints of the man arrested in Dallas following the fatal shooting of President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, perfectly matched those of Oswald taken when he joined the Marine Corps in 1956.

Cost lid headcount picks up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head-counting on hospital cost containment has started in earnest.

The administration's bill to curb the rapidly rising rate of hospital cost increases is due to come to the floor of the House about Nov. 8, and the question, according to a number of sources, is still in limbo.

Some time this week, the bill is expected to be readied for floor debate by the Rules Committee. Sources on the panel say its members were set to do their job earlier since the bill emerged from the Commerce Committee, but uncertainty over the final floor vote has held up matters.

The uncertainty, the sources suggested, stems from a number of factors.

The hospital industry, which has mounted a tremendous campaign to oppose the bill, has redoubled its efforts now that the climactic vote is nearing. Industry lobbyists were known to be button-holing freshmen congressmen weeks ago, even before it was known the legislation would get to the floor.

And letters have been sent to members by key congressional opponents of the legislation, attacking the bill as a walter of loopholes that will accomplish little of the proposal's original intent.

There is another factor, however, that comes into play.

Source said President Carter's standing in the polls is also a factor. The sources say some congressmen are reluctant to enact major regulatory legislation at a time when the bill's greater appears, potentially, to be a political lame duck.

Couple that feeling with the overall anti-regulatory sentiment, and it adds up to problems for the administration.

The White House is doing its part to push the bill. First Lady Rosalynn Carter came up to Capitol Hill last week to personally stump for the bill, and inflation fighter Alfred Kahn held a briefing for reporters on the measure.

And, in case any congressman lacked material to make a decision, HEW Secretary Patricia Harris on Thursday sent a one-inch thick set of arguments in favor of the legislation.

Meantime, the head count goes on. The Democratic leadership began to take soundings last week, and is expected to complete the tally in another week or so. If every member votes, 218 "ayes" would be necessary to pass the bill.

The bill would establish a national voluntary ceiling for the rate of hospital cost increases. If the ceiling is exceeded, the president would have the power to impose mandatory controls.

assassin was not Oswald but a Russian impersonator is an unfounded "sleight-of-hand" that exists doubt on legitimate questions surrounding Kennedy's death.

Earlier this month, Dallas County Medical Examiner Charles Petty requested exhumation of the body in Oswald's grave to answer discrepancies reported between Oswald's military record and the autopsy report compiled after the assassin's murder by Jack Ruby.

But Dr. Earl Rose, who performed the autopsy, offered possible explanations for the reported discrepancies in an interview with UPI. His explanations were supported by other pathologists.

The discrepancies include differences in height and weight between the autopsy report and Oswald's service record and the lack of notation on the autopsy report of a small mastoidectomy scar behind Oswald's left ear.

Rose, who now teaches at the University of Iowa, said he documented the corpse's identity by taking its fingerprints. He said he then concentrated on establishing the path of the fatal bullet and whether Oswald had suffered from police brutality.

"I took x-rays and I took fingerprints," he said. "I was primarily looking for injuries and the bullet."

Rose said he estimated the weight

because the Dallas facility lacked a large enough scale. He said this possibly accounts for the difference from military records.

Measurements of the length of a corpse lying flat on an autopsy table often differ from height measurements taken before death, Rose said.

"We did not weigh the body because we did not have a proper scale. And measuring the body on the morgue table, we could have had inaccuracies as well," he said.

This was supported by other pathologists, including Dr. Michael Baden of New York City, who was a consultant to the House Select Committee.

"A difference of two or more inches is not startling," Baden said. "Oswald's wife and mother both identified him and this, especially with the fingerprints, would be an acceptable identification in any court."

About the mastoidectomy, Rose said, "It's possible I could have overlooked some remote scar. A pathologist seldom records every scar he sees if there's been other means of identification."

Other pathologists said that if the identity of the body in Oswald's grave was in serious doubt, further identification could be made through a comparison of the teeth on skull x-rays taken by Rose with Oswald's dental records.

Blakey told UPI his congressional

investigators were aware of the allegations concerning Oswald's identity and made a comprehensive effort to answer them.

The allegations were raised by British lawyer Michael H.B. Eddowes in his book "The Oswald File."



PAUL NEWTON
TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATE

HAS PREPARED MUNICIPAL BUDGETS

For Adv. Comm. to Elect Paul Newton, See C-4A Col.



Gulf Oil's Jerry McAfee says oil profits can fund exploration.

High oil profits called 'good news'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rising oil company profits are "good news" for the entire nation as well as the industry, Gulf Oil Corp. board chairman Jerry McAfee said Sunday.

McAfee, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation" program, said dramatically increased earnings will help fund the companies' search for increased domestic oil sources.

Gulf's profits rose 97 percent during the third quarter of this year, while other companies reported increases hitting more than 200 percent in the wake of last summer's gasoline shortages and rising prices. This led President Carter to threaten "punitive" action last week against oil companies if Congress fails to pass an adequate windfall profits tax.

"Actually, improved profits are really good news not only for the oil companies and their shareholders, but indeed for the entire nation," McAfee said.

Rising profits put "additional capital in the hands of industry to use for digging wells, building additional refineries, for ships, pipelines and all the other things we need to do to improve our domestic production and reduce our dependence on foreign oil," he explained.

Punitive action against the oil companies would only "punish the American people" by "depriving the industry of the wherewithal" to do its job, he argued.

Carter's proposed windfall profits tax would be "counterproductive," McAfee added.

He said about 60 percent of oil profits will go into the U.S. treasury anyway and the windfall tax would just increase that figure 20 percent.

"The real debate is who can't make the best use of that 20 percent," McAfee said. "We in the industry think we can best put that to use."

The oil executive also said he is "nervous" about the short-term

supply and price outlook.

"We are on a razor's edge. Any major interruptions could put us in very deep trouble," he said, adding that Saudi Arabia reduces its oil output by 1 million barrels a day next year it could have a "strangling effect" on U.S. supplies at the gas pump.

Americans' best hope to have more control over gas prices is through increased domestic production, he said, and he argued that the "most effective way" to encourage oil conservation is through price increases.

In an interview published Sunday in the Washington Star, Deputy Energy Secretary John Sawhill said, however, he believes higher energy prices alone are not enough to curb U.S. energy consumption.

"We need major government action that goes beyond the market solution," he said.

Sawhill called for a "massive" program of making existing American homes and buildings more energy efficient and said he supports a serious federal program pushing production of gasoline as a substitute for gasoline in autos.

Palestinian issue splits oil states

KUWAIT (UPI) — Oil-producing countries disagree whether the proposed European Economic Community-Gulf States dialogue should include a discussion of the Palestinian issue, a top Kuwaiti government official disclosed Sunday.

Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah al Ahmed al Sabah told a group of editors, "Some countries expressed their thoughts of confining the dialogue to economic and oil affairs and the transfer of European technology while others called for linking the dialogue to politics."

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



Our choices for Twin Falls council

On Nov. 6 Twin Falls voters will choose council members who will be doing much to direct the city over the next four years.

A number of vexing problems and challenges are confronting Twin Falls. Local government in Idaho must meet challenges brought by steadily growing population and increasing urbanization. With these changes come the chance for progress and a better standard of life, if our enviable environment and way of life can be maintained.

Three problems of an immediate nature are the energy crisis, the 1 percent budget cuts and the city's malfunctioning sewage treatment plant.

Four of the seven council members will be chosen on this year's ballot. The vote thus can determine a great deal about the next four years.

The council is both executive and legislative head of city government. It determines policy, passes ordinances, sets budgets and makes final decisions on personnel and many other matters. The council also elects a mayor from among its members.

To meet the challenges cited above, and others that will come along the way, council members must have initiative, independence, knowledge, open mindedness and determination.

Of the seven candidates vying for election, the Times-News believes the most qualified are incumbent city councilmen Chris Talkington and Bud Cheney and newcomers Paul Newton and Alan Wubker. While incumbent Gordon Cox also is seeking reelection, we believe the selection of Talkington, Cheney, Newton and Wubker will result in more effective local government.

Talkington is innovative, independent and outspoken. He advocated early the study of a garbage burning steam plant for the city and county. He helped initiate and lead a special city council committee to recommend ways to deal with the revenue loss forced by the 1 percent initiative. He has demonstrated responsiveness to citizens by helping scale down the large, expensive local improvement dis-

trict last year and delay the elimination of the city irrigation system recently. Talkington is an advocate of open government, having opposed the unnecessary closing of many sessions of the council to the public.

In his two years on the council, Bud Cheney has gained experience and become familiar with issues and problems in Twin Falls. He is realistic about an increasingly tight budget, realizing the fairest approach may be to institute more user fees for some services that otherwise could be eliminated. Meanwhile, he believes no further cuts should be made in basic services, such as fire and police protection. It was on Cheney's motion that the council finally compromised and reduced the size of last year's local improvement district. Cheney is steadfast once he has weighed a question and made a decision, while showing reasonableness and basic sense.

Paul Newton is a newcomer to politics but not to city government. He was city engineer and director of public works in the 1960s. He would be an asset because of his knowledge of departments and finances. Newton is clearly up-to-date and informed on major issues as well.

Alan Wubker has been impressive by his independent assessment of the sewage plant problem. He has sought information on his own and seems unwilling to accept only what he has heard and read. He notes the city may have been partly at fault and could have done a better job toward building a properly working sewage plant. Wubker's trail of looking at the facts of a given situation would make him a valuable addition to the council.

All seven candidates for office, including Vernon Smith and C.E. Gamet, deserve praise for their interest in running for public office. Voters should always have a wide range of candidates from which to choose and this list of men provides that option. They all should be credited with offering their efforts to improve city government.

In the next week, we urge voters to compare the candidates and then vote on Tuesday, Nov. 6.



Neil Hopp

Is your group making news?

Along with the very friendly response I've been getting since coming to Twin Falls, there have been hints here and there that clubs and organizations want a better shake on news coverage of their own organizations.

If you are the public relations person for your organization and you feel this way, let me know. But there is no great secret to establishing good public relations with the Times-News. If you understand how this organization works and we can understand how yours works, our relationship can only improve.

One device I've found very effective is a public relations workshop sponsored by the newspaper. One of our goals should be to establish this program on an annual basis. In the fall, just before club and organization get going for the coming year. Part of the workshop would be a press kit telling you all you need to know about the Times-News.

If you think news coverage of your organization is lacking, there must be a reason for it. Here's a checklist of points to remember. Compare them with your public relations program now.

- 1. Each club or organization should assign one person to deal with the news media. Don't scatter public relations responsibility; it's much easier if we know who to deal with in covering your organization.
- 2. The public relations person should know exactly what the club's goals are and the programs planned for the coming year. A public relations program can then be planned around this program.
- 3. Get to know the people at the Times-News and inquire as to the newspaper's requirements for news releases and advertising.
- 4. For news releases, remember the most important elements are who, what, when, where, why and how. Your release, at a minimum, should contain the answers to those questions.
- 5. Be brief and ensure your release is legible. Typewritten, double spaced is best. Expect the newspaper to edit your release for style, spelling, accuracy and brevity; after all, that's the role and responsibility of editors.
- 6. Identify all news releases with the name of the organization, your name and your telephone number and a release date. If the story should be published as soon as possible, write "For immediate publication."
- 7. Give us time to publish the item

and for our readers to react to the news. That means advance planning and not publishing news items on a crash basis. The more time you give us to handle the news release, the better job we can do with it.

8. Generally we do not accept a news release over the telephone. That speaks of a public relations program in disarray. "I forgot to bring this in" is no excuse. Telephone calls also increase the chance of error.

9. If you think the event your club is sponsoring is worth a picture, call the city desk and discuss the possibilities with our editor, Jeff Sherr. He'll tell you what we will and won't take. But call in advance, a week to 10 days or more. I guarantee you'll get a polite rejection if you call at the last minute.

10. If you need specific answers on how to write newspaper-style copy, come in and talk to one of our editors. They'll be glad to help. Take the time to inform us of what you're doing. Don't assume we know everything that goes on even though I'd like to think so.

Good public relations is a cooperative venture. By working together we can serve your club or organization and give the kudos for a job well done.



Tom Wicker

Paying for politics

Months before the start of the 1979 campaign year, the nation had its first controversy under the Byzantine provisions of the Federal Election Campaign Act. Critics charge that the committees were cooperating across state lines and pursuing a common strategy and therefore should be limited to accepting \$1,000 per individual donor, rather than the \$5,000 a truly independent, unauthorized draft committee could accept.

Over in the other party, meanwhile, John B. Connally Jr. has been so phenomenally successful in raising money that Republican sources say he is at least considering whether to pass up federal matching funds during his early primary campaign. If he accepts what politicians call "the match," you see, he also must accept a spending limit in each state primary; but if he refuses matching funds he can spend as much as he wants to from privately raised funds in any particular primary — and Connally would love to do just that and blitz Ronald Reagan in the early (March 11) Florida primary.

That high-risk strategy could leave Connally out-of-pocket for the later primaries, of course — but then he could always belatedly accept federal matching funds and spend for the rest of the year. Obviously, there are more things in the campaign spending law — enacted in reaction to Watergate and the blotted financing of the 1972 Nixon campaign — than some of its sponsors dreamed of.

Before 1980 runs its course, moreover, one of the spending law's major provisions could be materially affected by a pending effort brought by the Republican National Committee and the Ripon Society, now arguing in the Second Circuit Court of Appeals to nullify its general election spend-

ing in addition to the federal subsidy — about \$28 million in 1980 — that each will receive.

Because the law itself assures that the Supreme Court must hear cases concerning its provisions, that court could well rule upon the suit before the parties nominate their candidates next summer.

In 1976, the first year the campaign spending act was in effect, candidates Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter each accepted a federal subsidy of about \$21 million. Under the law's provisions, either could have rejected the subsidy; but one either accepted it, he was not allowed to raise or spend private money. Each proceeded to spend about \$18 million on television, leaving roughly \$3 million for all other campaign activities.

The net result, the Republican suit contends, was that public participation in politics dropped sharply in 1976. Many journalists who were in the field that year were angry because, storefronts, bumper stickers and local rallies of traditional politics were not much in evidence.

The suit argues that such a reduction in popular participation was the opposite of what the law intended, and that both groups and individuals had been "deprived of their First Amendment right of free speech" — to the prostration of special interest Political Action Committees, each of whom could contribute \$5,000 to each candidate if the Republican suit succeeds. A lot of money, in addition to the federal subsidy, is out there waiting to be raised; these opponents contend, and the bad old days could quickly return.

Moreover, he argues, the Republican suit specifically disadvantage their candidate because labor unions normally pour great resources into indirect support of Democratic tickets. This sort of activity — a registration drive, for example, or a phone bank to get out the vote — is not normally undertaken, the Republicans say, by corporations or business associations; and they cite one estimate that labor legally spent, about \$1 billion to support Carter in 1976.

Moreover, the suit argues, a candidate's "choice" between the federal subsidy and private fund-raising is illusory. In the 90 to 120 days of a general election, two candidates could pour to raise as much as the subsidy under the \$1,000-per-person limit on contributors — a limit the suit does not challenge. Hence most candidates have no real choice but to accept the subsidy, even if they are willing to risk public suspicion of their motives in turning it down.

Opponents of the suit — including Common Cause — point warningly to the proliferation of special interest Political Action Committees, each of whom could contribute \$5,000 to each candidate if the Republican suit succeeds. A lot of money, in addition to the federal subsidy, is out there waiting to be raised; these opponents contend, and the bad old days could quickly return.

After all, "reform" is no guarantee against loopholes and inequities.

percent raise thereby saving the taxpayers millions. These childish maneuvers would be laughable if it didn't expose the low estate of our democratic government.

But enough of this. Let's change the subject to one closer to home. The Cattlemen's Association of Wyoming has sued the BLM for allowing horses to increase until they range is destroyed. Idaho and Nevada should join this suit. Their interests are identical.

Years ago the BLM paid \$48.00 for a "study" of how wild horses increased. In an article that year I stated that the same information could have been had by asking some 12-year-old farm boy. Now that same BLM is spending millions rounding-up these worthless dangails

Letters

Low state of government seen in pay raise, BLM

and trying to persuade some sucker to "adopt" them. The world has moved beyond, far beyond, the archaic thinking that these animals must be saved and allowed to ruin livestock ranges. Right here we need men in Washington big enough and interested enough to demand an end to this program of spending millions gathering these animals, leaving enough breeding stock behind to repopulate the land in a few short years. True, this program gives employment to many of the friends of that bureaucracy but it solves nothing. It is time to stop this piddling around and dispose of these animals when caught. And I mean dispose of!

CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl

Arts in the Magic Valley deserve more news coverage

Editor, Times-News: I commend you on the subtle changes already noticeable in the Times-News since your arrival. It seems to me the quality of the editorials has also improved considerably. I appreciate the short one regarding the "Rim-to-Rim" run in today's (10-16-79) edition, most specifically the comment: "Community events open to all gives us... a chance to show our heritage and pride, and to have some good old-fashioned fun." With this aside from the editorial staff, maybe there is finally some hope for Arts being considered newsworthy in the Magic Valley. I have lived many places but nowhere have I found any more people who are so very talented. These people are involved in all phases of the Arts: They are dedicated and hardworking. In the 15 plus years I have lived in Twin Falls, so much of this valuable energy

has gone somewhat unheeded except by those directly involved or by their friends and/or families. The lack of interest by some of the Times-News staff has been particularly responsible. The policy in the recent past has allowed only limited information, mostly in the form of schedules. This was justified by a report of a paper shortage. I wonder what the Times-News circulation would be if that attitude had been applied to other phases of coverage. The Times-News is a local Magic Valley newspaper. It has a right to stimulate the cultural in Magic Valley and to inform the public of the variety which is available to it. The Weekender is a laudable effort. It is a "keepable" record of the week's events. It contains some excellent and

intriguing reports of what is going on elsewhere. One of its highlights is Shelly Kinzel's well written and perceptively reviews of currently playing movies. But what of the Art of the people of the valley? They are your readers, your advertisers and your buyers of papers. There are some 30 different organizations which represent poets, potters, weavers, dancers, actors, and those who want to observe, each just as important as the other. I believe the Times-News has a responsibility to these people to lend them help and encouragement. Please help the staff to apply the kind of sportsman-like positive thinking, reveal-did the "Rim-to-Rim" editorial, to cover not only sports events, etc., but just as Arts as well, which has suffered from neglect by the Times-News long enough!

ESTHER NICHOLSON
Twin Falls

The Year of the Child, 1979. Are you going to bequeath their poison earth and poison air?

CATE O'NEILL
Kimberly

Angry over condemnation of anti-nuclear demonstrators

Editor, Times-News: It is with deep anger that I write this letter in condemnation of your Oct. 10 editorial on nuclear power. Maybe now here's had-over-headed in the news but for many of us "anti-nukes" the disaster at Three Mile Island was only the scenario we had been predicting for years.

No wonder you feel akin to the nuclear power industry. You play the same tricks. On the one hand, while you admit Three Mile Island broke the

parade of nuclear plant safety you play the same game by acting as though new plant inspections and changes in procedure are preventing further accidents. Maybe you haven't had another Three Mile Island in the last five months-but in the last three weeks I have read about two mistaken "burps" of radioactive gases into the atmosphere and of leakage of radioactive wastes in Washington. To me, these are not small problems of "procedure" but a major threat not only to people's health but also to our most precious ecosystem. You also fail to mention the problem of transporting and storing nuclear wastes. You remember those, for instance — the ones that keep waiting for hundreds of years. Personally, I don't think you or anyone else has a right to leave that legacy to our children.

Democrat may challenge returns in Louisiana

Monday, October 29, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3



Louis Lambert says he's winner, starts campaigning in Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Rep. Dave Treen, R-La., won Louisiana's first open primary election for governor and headed into an apparent runoff with Lt. Gov. James Fitzmorris, complete but unofficial returns showed Sunday.

Public Service Commission Chairman Louis Lambert, however, was not ready to concede the runoff spot against Treen and continued campaigning pending an official tabulation.

The two top vote-getters will face each other in a general election runoff Dec. 8.

With all 2,899 precincts reporting, Treen — the only Republican in the open primary that put candidates of all parties on the same ballot — had 297,153 of the total 1,359,960 ballots cast Saturday for 21.85 percent.

Fitzmorris had 281,413 votes for 20.69 percent, giving him a 2,302-vote edge over Lambert with 279,111 for 20.52 percent.

The disputed runoff position could cause a costly bloodletting for the

Democrats.

"It is so close, we had a transition team set up to remove the campaign into the runoff," Lambert said, "and that transition is in motion. Mary and I are going directly into the streets to campaign. We feel very positive at this time."

Lambert said the race was one "our ancestors would be talking about."

"We have a team of lawyers working to see we have a network of people present when the machines are opened," he said. "I'm willing to wager there will be changes in the final results."

The other major candidates finished in the following order: Secretary of State Paul Hardy, 225,038 votes for 16.54 percent; House Speaker E. L. "Bubba" Henry, D-Jonesboro, 135,299 votes for 9.94 percent; Sen. Edgar G. "Sonny" Mouton, D-Lafayette, 123,126 or 9.05 percent.

None of the Above, a minor candidate who changed his name from Luther Devine Knox for the race, received 7,112 votes.

The other minor candidates were Ken Lewis with 6,540 votes and Greg Nelson of the Socialist Workers Party, 5,738.

Fitzmorris, who once lost a race for mayor of New Orleans by 200, said he could understand Lambert's disappointment. But he said a check and recheck of the tabulations would not show any substantial difference.

"I don't anticipate any legal challenge," Fitzmorris told a news conference in his home. "I don't believe there will be any glaring incidences of misrepresentation or falsifying."

Fitzmorris said he would ask the major Democratic candidates who lost to join with him to defeat Treen. He also said he would seek the endorsement and active support of outgoing Gov. Edwin Edwards, who remained publicly aloof throughout the campaign and said he did not intend to support anyone in the runoff, either.

Edwards defied Treen in a governor's race in 1971.



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Kennedy headquarters slated to open today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the third time in two decades a "Kennedy for President Committee" will be formed today — this one to boost the last surviving brother — Sen. Edward Kennedy — for the nation's highest office.

Kennedy's brother-in-law, Stephen Smith, who will head the campaign, will make the formal announcement creating the committee and papers will be filed with the Federal Election Commission later in the day.

Kennedy will formally announce his candidacy later, sometime before Thanksgiving.

Over the weekend Kennedy called Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne to thank her for her surprise endorsement. Mrs. Byrne said she decided to support Kennedy after reaching the conclusion that President Carter couldn't win re-election in 1980.

The mayor quoted Kennedy as saying that because of her announcement, "The Washington Monument is shaking, The Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials are shaking. The big wind came out of Chicago and they haven't stopped rocking since."

Smith's announcement will be made in the showroom of a former Cadillac dealership that will serve as the

Kennedy campaign headquarters in downtown Washington less than a mile from the White House.

Kennedy will not take part in the announcement, and so far has nothing on his public schedule this week until Friday when he flies to Charleston, W.Va., to join Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd and other Democratic leaders in a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

The Kennedy campaign already was in full swing before the announcement. Money started rolling in last week when Kennedy raised \$150,000 in contributions and pledges at a cocktail party last Thursday at the Manhattan home of his sister Pat Lawford.

What will become the official campaign book, "Our Day and Generation" — a collection of Kennedy speeches and quotations was unveiled by Simon and Schuster.

Smith will run the campaign aided by Paul Kirk, a Washington lawyer who used to be Kennedy's chief aide and Carl Wagner, now a senior adviser on the Kennedy staff. Tom Southwick, Kennedy's press secretary on the Senate staff, will move to the campaign in the same capacity.

Plane crash kills girl

CONCORD, Mass. (UPI) — A single-engine, private plane making an instrument landing Sunday lost a wing section and crashed into a house, killing a 12-year-old girl and injuring her parents and sister — all occupants of the aircraft.

State police said the residents of the house were away for the weekend.

The father, who piloted the plane, was trapped in the wreckage for about 20 minutes after the crash, state police said.

Injured were taken to Emerson Hospital, but their identities and the

extent of their injuries were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Stan McDonough said the single-engine Avion Tango was en route from Portland, Maine, to Hanscomb Field in nearby Bedford.

He said the pilot was making an instrument landing approach to runway 11.

The last time the pilot reported to the controller at 6:30 p.m., he was five miles from the runway and visibility was one mile, McDonough said.

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Horoscope

Tactful course for day advised for Arians; Libras should buy gift

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Only by showing special consideration for friends and aiding them will you be able to turn the potentially adverse influences in effect today to your advantage. Evening finds a lifting of unique and strange happenings, so plan them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Not a good day to ask favors of friends or very important persons, so be tactful. Enjoy their company in the evening. Be independent.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use diplomacy in dealing with bigwigs who could give you backing you may need later on. Don't take any risks with your good name.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care you do not jeopardize present security today when you are not thinking straight. Your hunches are way off base today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Deal intelligently with debtors and creditors. Show more thought for a loved one since the situation is rather tense. Avoid spending money unwisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your position with persons with whom you have made contracts and come to a fine understanding. Avoid arguments with a partner.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Get busy at work you have committed yourself to and obey instructions to the letter. Co-workers are not very cooperative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Take care you do not spend too much for simple pleasures today and safeguard present security. Buy a thoughtful gift for a loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't argue with intimates at the moment and when the evening will be peaceful at home. Not a good day to start new projects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use much care in motion of all kinds. Go over correspondence, reports, etc., for possible errors. Be happy with friends in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't sign any papers, agreements until you are sure about them. The day will be difficult, but evening will be a happy one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Going after personal aims will meet with resistance today so wait for a better time. Keep busy at practical matters during daytime.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do not confide personal ideas and plans to others, even advisors whom you trust. Be with a close tie in the evening and relieve tensions.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the ability to quietly handle troublesome matters and persons if taught early to do so. Take no risks with your bank account. Be kind to your progeny.

PEANUTS



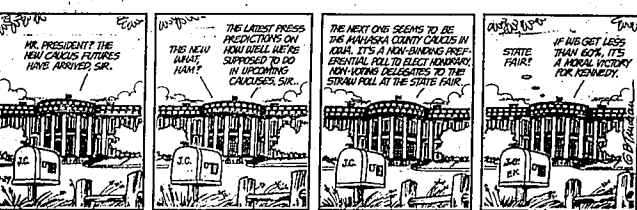
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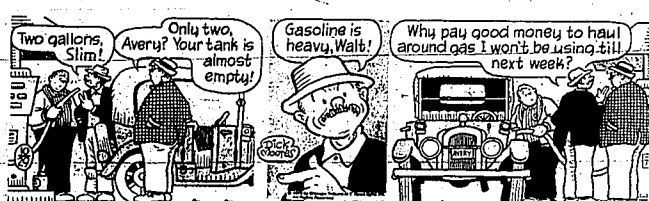
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DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



What's what

French towns' names contributed to lingo

That resort in the south of France called Cannes was one of the two places where U. S. General John J. Pershing during World War I sent the men he wanted to get off the front line. To Cannes, it was said, went those in need of rest and relaxation. When those soldiers came home, they didn't say they got fired—they said they got "canned." The other place Pershing sent men who came apart in combat was the town called Bloise. When something didn't go right there after, returning soldiers said, "It went block." That's the Cannes and Bloise contribution to our lingo, says our Language man.

AKA

Q. I got a letter from a woman who used the title "AKA" in front of her name. What's that?

A. An abbreviation for "also known as."

Q. You said, "A two-ton eagle's nest is not uncommon." Ye gods! I've never even seen a one-ton eagle, please note.

A. Noted.

Q. Are there any billboards in the People's Republic of China?

A. Not heretofore. But the report is that American firms recently received approval to put up some of same there. The Chinese in the past have pasted their posters on walls and buildings.

Q. What proportion of the unwed mothers now keep their babies instead of putting them up for adoption?

A. Four out of five.

Q. Are there any nuclear cargo ships still running?

A. Not a one. The last of them, the "Oto Hama," was drydocked some months ago. Coet too much to run.

SHREDDED WHAT?

The rail freight rates for grain were a lot lower than for biscuits. Realizing this, the Nabisco executives reportedly served a stable sum back around 1920 when they changed the name of "Shredded-Wheat Biscuits" to just plain "Shredded Wheat."

It's not just your hair that gets lighter with age. Pigment in eyes fades, too. Blue-eyed people may wind up more or less gray-eyed in their retirement years, according to the specialists.

To that list of largely unregretted endangered species, add the perlmutter.

Am asked if dogs ever smile. Experts now insist they do. But it's said to be a learned thing. Claim is they smile at people, but never at other dogs. Interesting, if true.

Read "Bobby's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 88-85 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return-mail order, send payment with order to "Bobby's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 70888.

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

WIZARD OF ID



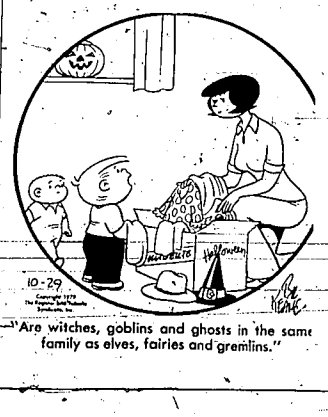
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



People

Cambodia, prisoners focus of papal appeal

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II made an emotional appeal for human rights Sunday, singling out the plight of political prisoners in Argentina, Chile, and Czechoslovakia and the starving refugees of Cambodia.

The appeal came during the pope's noon blessing to about 70,000 people who defied heavy morning rains to gather in St. Peter's Square.

John Paul said a constant theme of his meetings with Latin American bishops over the past several months has been the plight of missing persons, particularly in Argentina and Chile.

"Let us pray that the Lord comforts those who don't have any hope of embracing their loved ones again," the pope said. "We share fully in their sadness and hope that these problems can be clarified not only for the good of the families involved but also for the good and internal peace of that community so dear to us."

"We call for speeded up news on all those in jail, a rigorous adherence to the law, and respect for the physical and moral person, even those who are guilty or accused of offenses," he said.

John Paul also expressed concern about Cambodia, "a country in which recent events have caused hundreds of thousands of victims and refugees."

"Hunger and sickness strike a population that has already been greatly diminished in number," he said. "Let us pray that this situation comes to an end and that there also is an end to the tortures that strike our brothers who are mainly not Christians but nevertheless our brothers and children of God like us."

While speaking about human rights the pope said he could not "remain indifferent to the repercussions around the world to the trial at Prague, Czechoslovakia, last week in

which six human rights advocates were sentenced to jail terms. "I bring this up because Czechoslovakia is a country particularly close to my heart," he said.

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Hanging on to the last hot strand

In what was termed a "death defying test of his own willpower," magician and escape artist Rick Rios, 31, hangs suspended from a burning rope two stories above the ground in San Francisco late Saturday. Reversing the usual procedure, Rios — who has freed himself from a similar situation in as little as 30 seconds — was trying to remain tethered to the burning rope as long as possible up to 120 seconds, when it was expected the rope would burn in two. He took 110 seconds to extricate himself from the strait jacket, free his feet and lower himself to the ground. Rios performed the stunt in memory of magician-escape artist Harry Houdini, who died on Halloween in 1926.

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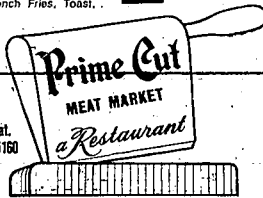
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Give him satellite station

By HOWARD ROSENBERG
 © The Los Angeles Times

Making out your Christmas shopping list and running out of ideas? Don't despair.

Neiman-Marcus is making available the gift to end all gifts in its 1979 Christmas catalogue. The only problem is that Santa may get a hernia bringing it to you.

For the man or woman who has — literally — everything. His or her very own earth station.

Yes, a multisatellite antenna for your backyard, aimed at selected satellites in orbit above the equator, drawing in signals that offer thousands of hours of sports and special children's programming, movies, nightclub acts, sessions of the U.S. House of Representatives, scads of entertainment available through four "super" stations in Atlanta, San Francisco, Chicago and New York.

And best of all, it's a steal. Only \$36,500.

Actually, backyard earth stations are obtainable for half that amount. But the Neiman-Marcus version, manufactured by Scientific-Atlanta, is a deluxe model, remote controlled from your living room and laden with other options.

Not only that, the price includes first-year fees paid to the various independent program suppliers whose signals you pick up and Scientific-Atlanta's assistance in preparing our FCC license application (the FCC is considering exempting home-operated earth stations from the license procedure).

Among the advantages of owning an earth station is possible exclusivity. Not everyone can own one. Its 1,500-pound antenna and dish are 15 feet in diameter and the entire apparatus 12 feet tall and especially dramatic when illuminated by colored halogen lights.

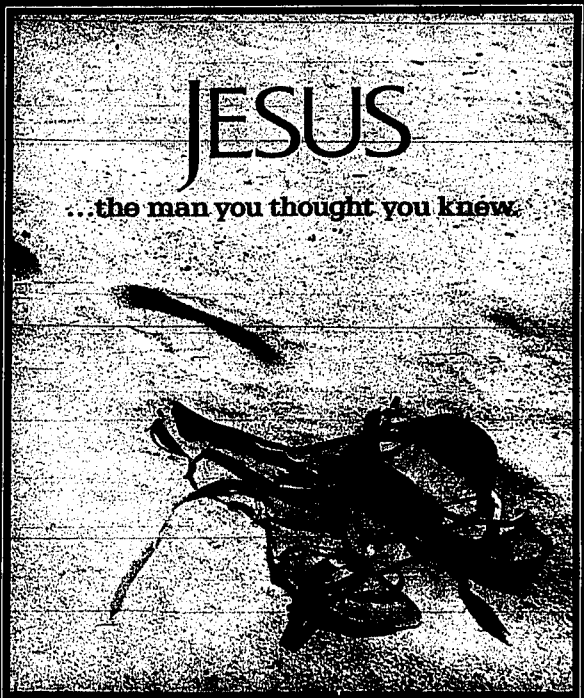
"You need a decent-sized yard and it may not work with trees or other obstructions," said a Scientific-Atlanta, and his yard is a 300,000-acre spread in Mexico.

Now for the good part.

Act fast and you can have an earth station installed by Christmas (yes, that's right, the \$36,500 includes installation). Of course, it may take as long as 90 days to get the license approved, if one is still needed, but just having one of these in your yard is bound to upstage the neighbor down the street who just put in a tennis court.

And if this gift isn't "different" enough for your loved one, well, there's a rumor that for only a few dollars more, Neiman-Marcus possibly could arrange to have Charles and his Angels come directly to your house.

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BARBARA HARRIS
THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN
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SALT future rides on nuclear arms cutback assurance

WASHINGTON — By California Sen. Alan Cranston, eight of 10 members of the Senate are apt to vote against SALT II unless they get unequivocal assurance that the United States and Russia will soon agree to cut back their nuclear arsenals.

The assessment, if correct, means the future of the embattled treaty rides as heavily with the small band of Senate liberals as it does with the conservatives and moderates who have riveted the treaty controversy on their demand for improved U.S. defenses.

With the public debate revolving around the defense budget and perceived loopholes in the complicated arms agreement, Cranston and Senate majority leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., have set out to satisfy the liberal "doves" at the same time the administration prepares to reveal the outlines of its future defense plans.

Cranston, a Democrat, said a number of approaches are being studied for giving concrete assurance that major arms reductions will come out of the next round of negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Among them, he listed:
 • A statement by the Senate that the United States will not even consider ratification of a SALT III treaty unless it contains significant reductions in nuclear arms on both sides.
 • A provision that would permit the Senate to cancel the SALT II treaty unless the SALT III negotiations produce agreement on weapons reduc-

tion.
 The treaty now before the Senate does not in fact require cutbacks in nuclear arms. This has not only disappointed strong advocates of arms control, but, paradoxically, put them into frequent agreement with proponents of increased U.S. defense spending — who said they would have supported the treaty if it had called for true arms reductions by both sides, not just by the United States.

Shortly after the treaty was signed last June, Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., William Proxmire, D-Wis., and George McGovern, D-S.D., wrote President Carter that they would not vote for ratification if the fight for the treaty had to be won by increasing the defense budget.

Their position has been viewed with increasing seriousness, especially with Cranston's calculation that as many as 10 senators may be in the same position.

To find a position satisfactory to this group, Senate leaders started to

work with a proposal by McGovern calling for a 10 percent reduction in strategic nuclear arms, and a proposed amendment by Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., that would void the SALT II treaty unless SALT III negotiators agree on reductions by a specified date. Officials of the Carter administration labeled both "killer

amendments," saying that either would send the SALT II treaty back to the negotiating table and possible extinction.

What Cranston and Byrd now hope to accomplish is to get the substance of the original Moynihan proposal into a form that would not require renegotiation.

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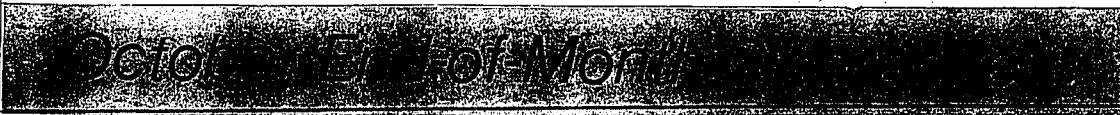
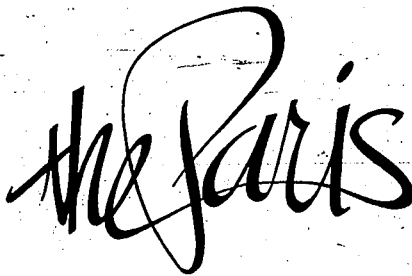
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Financial

activities queried

WASHINGTON — Federal, state and local governmental agencies last year asked the average large bank in the United States for information about the financial activities of 483 of the bank's customers, a survey by University of Illinois researchers has found.

The survey of what the nation's largest banks do and do not do to protect the privacy of the records of their customers further found that all of the government's requests for information had been granted.

The study of the privacy practice of banks was conducted by the Survey Research Laboratory of the University of Illinois for Professor David F. Linowes.

Linowes, the former chairman of the Federal Privacy Protection Study Commission, said that the survey represented the first attempt to determine the actual processes and policies of banks concerning the circumstances under which they provide information to both government agencies and non-government institutions such as other banks, department stores, landlords and credit card companies.

Partly on the basis of the recommendations of the commission that Linowes headed, Congress last year passed a law regulating federal agencies' access to individual bank records.

Several weeks ago the Carter administration sent to Congress a complicated package of legislation that it said would further increase privacy protection by imposing some restrictions on the disclosure of personal information held in the files of banks, credit card companies and insurance companies.

The survey of bank practices was based on responses from 34 of the nation's largest banks, all of which answered the University of Illinois questionnaire with a guarantee of anonymity.

The banks said that in 1978 they receive an average of 483 government requests for information about their customers, 246 from federal agencies, 146 from state agencies and 91 from local agencies. The banks said all requests had been granted.

All those responding to the survey said they had also provided information to credit grantors such as other banks, department stores and credit card companies and one out of every four said they gave information to landlords.

The survey also asked the banks a series of questions about their policies on informing their customers about their privacy policies and practices. Some of the results were these:

• Four out of five banks said they did not inform an individual of the types of records maintained about him or her, or with whom these records were shared.

• Three out of four banks said they did not obtain authorization of the individual before disclosing information to a third party.

• Fewer than four out of 10 banks said they allowed a customer to see the information the bank used to make an adverse decision about the customer, such as being turned down for a loan.

In response to a series of questions about background checks of individual customers — about which the banks said they did not notify the person before such information was collected from neighbors and other associates. Three out of four said they did not have a policy of permitting the individual to see the information obtained during such investigation. Four out of five said they did not have a policy of permitting the individual to correct or amend inaccurate information.

Linowes said in an interview that his survey demonstrated the importance of Congress' acting on the privacy legislation recommended by the Carter administration.

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. WILFORD FAWCETT

Stephan Fawcett

TWIN FALLS — Patricia Ann Stephan became the bride of Wilford Hamilton Fawcett IV Sept. 29. The ceremony was performed by Mayor Leon Smith in the conference room of the law firm of Stephan, Slavin, Eaton and Stephan.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Stephan and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. R.L. Frost of Los Angeles and Wilford Hamilton Fawcett III of Wayzata, Minn.

A reception was held at the Blue Lakes Country Club following the ceremony. Angie Slavin attended the guest book. Music was provided by the Sun Valley Lodge.

Special guests include Mrs. Agnes DiRosa, maternal grandmother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Ann Kraus, aunt of the bridegroom, both of Tualatin, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Richard Stravs, Dallas, Texas, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost of Los Angeles, paternal grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Fawcett, Jarbidge, Nev., great-uncle and aunt of the bridegroom.

A pre-nuptial shower was hosted by Mrs. Ben Katz at the Katz home and a bridal luncheon was given by Cheri Briggs and Mrs. Warren Briggs at the Little Tree Inn. A buffet dinner was co-hosted by Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shoolroy at the Davis Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Frost hosted a party for the couple on the eve of the wedding at the Stephan home. Guests attended from Los Angeles, Dallas, Texas; Oregon, Salt Lake City, Boise and Sun Valley.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the bridegroom graduated from Beverly Hills High School. Both are graduates of the University of Southern California. Fawcett is a graduate of the South-

Filer Rainbow chapter for girls names leaders

FILER — Debbie Hendrix is beginning her new reign as worthy adviser of the Filer chapter of Rainbow for Girls.

Julie Armes is new worthy associate adviser; Jackie Lang, charity; Tawni Blades, hope; Cindy Tommerup, faith; Teresa Brown, recorder; Mary Olson, treasurer; Kathy Riordan, chaplain; Kelly Kohntopp, drill leader;

Pam Taylor, joy; Rose Holdrege, religion; Lori Bracy, nature; Margaret Lancaster, immortality; Gienna Debban, fidelity; Susie Vin-

cent, patriotism; Marianne Sharp, service; Teresa Fanster, confidential observer; Linda Kestler, outer observer; and Alonia Hager, chair director.

Choir officers are Tracy Lancaster, orator; Tammy Davis, Bible bearer; Mabel Blackely, Bible bearer assistant; Amy Conrad, American Flag bearer; Cindy Aguirre, Rainbow flag

bearer; and Tammy Johnson, attendance recorder.

The new worthy adviser chose as her theme, "These Are the Best Times."

Library at Filer gets new books

FILER — The Filer Library has placed several new Junior books on its shelves.

These include "Golden Dream," Patricia Bird; "Ballad for Nurse Lark," Colleen Reece; "Fireside Live," Marzoe Tew, and "Fury of Fenlon," Juanita Osborne.

New adult books added to the library include "Trail to Mesilla," Roy Wayne; "Jan," Joni W. Earechson; "Making Dollhouse Accessories," Charlene Roth; "Whole Sewing Catalog," "The Editors of Consumer Guide," "Foster Mary," Cella Strang; "The Helpon," Catherine Marshall, and "Serpentine," Thomas Thompson.

Our F.G.A.
Fall Furniture Sale
Continues . . . 1 More Week
Ends Saturday

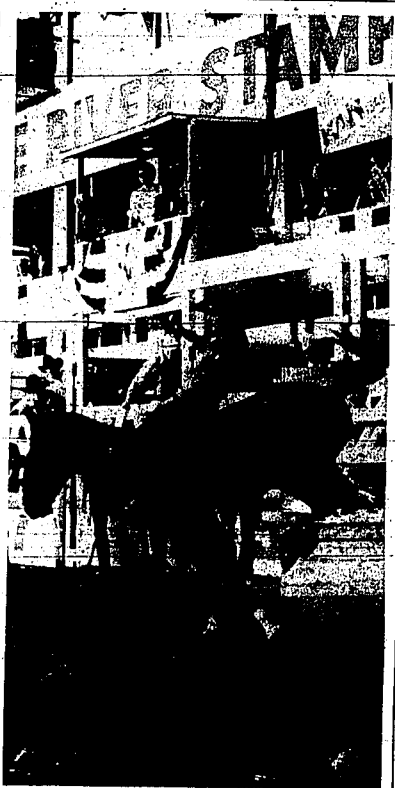
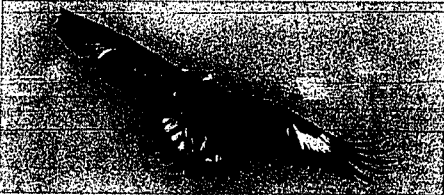
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PETER OGDEN Peter Ogden awarded his Eagle badge

TWIN FALLS — Peter Ogden, 13, received his Eagle Scout award at a recent Court of Honor. He is a member of Scout Troop 159 of the Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by the LDS Ninth Ward.

He has been an assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, and is currently the senior patrol leader. Last summer he served on the staff at Camp Bradley. By the time he earned his Eagle, he had earned 31 merit badges. Ogden is in the eighth grade at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School and is active in athletics and is a roll room representative.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Ogden.

Machine grant

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Dance Machine has received a \$15,240 Ford Foundation grant to help stabilize its financial position. The non-profit Machine was founded in 1976 to reconstruct and perform important theater dance works, and to train dancers in the mode.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International
William Faulkner wrote a sentence of 1,300 words in his novel Absalom, Absalom!



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Like Idaho life-styles, here are savings plans that are action plans . . . plans with a purpose. Idaho alive.
Save at Idaho First . . . where more savers, save more than anywhere else in Idaho.



Valley calendar

MONDAY, OCT. 29
Twin Falls League of Women-Voters Workshop on 1 Percent Initiative
7-10:30 p.m., CSI Vo-Tech Building Mini-Auditorium Room 108. Free to public. Twin Falls and Jerome County Assessors, State Rep. Lawrence Knigge, and other local city, county, and school district officials will answer questions.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30
Senior Citizens Halloween Parade
— Noon at Senior Citizens Center.

Senior Citizens Swimming
9-10 a.m. YFCA

"Vagabond Skier" Film
8 p.m. CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets available at door or from Olson Skier or Donnelly Sports.

West End Senior Citizens Halloween Dance
8 p.m. West End Senior Center in Buhl, live music by the "Last Resorts."

THURSDAY, NOV. 1
Murtough United Methodist Women Harvest Lunch, Bazaar and Cooked Food Sale
Spend day. Meal at 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Adults \$2.75, Children to 12, \$1.25, under 6 free.

New Session of YFCA Adult Fitness Classes
Silmnastics evening class 7-8 p.m. T&T; Dance Aerobic early in class 6-7 p.m. T&T; Dance Aerobic evening class 8-9 p.m. T&T; Swimastics evening class 8-9 p.m. T&T.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2
Senior Citizens Planning Meeting
1 p.m. Senior Citizens Center

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Dance
8:30 p.m. at D.A.V. Hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup.

New Session of YFCA Adult Fitness Classes
Silmnastics morning class 10-11 a.m. MWF; Swimastics morning class 10-11 a.m. MWF; Aerobic Jog 5:45-6:45 p.m. MW&F.

SATURDAY, NOV. 3
Single-Iss Dance
D.A.V. Hall, Floyd White Band. Single persons (unmarried) welcome. Donations at door.

Parents Without Partners Fall Dance
9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Jerome Elks Club. Music by Jim Winkle and Hugh Country.

Glenns Ferry Annual 4-H Awards Banquet
8 p.m., East Elementary School. Potluck salad bar. All leaders, club members and families urged to attend. Open to general public, asked to bring salad.

Public Dance
8:30 p.m. at IOOF Hall in Twin Falls. Live music by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

Magie Square Dance
8 p.m., YFCA. Guest caller Henry Israel from Oklahoma. Refreshments served. All square dancers invited.



Dear Abby

Halloween poses child safety problems

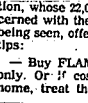
By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate

DEAR READERS: With Halloween just around the corner, may I point out that this happy holiday sometimes ends in disaster for some. According to the National Safety Council, 135 Halloween fatalities occurred last year. Some were children who died in Halloween-related traffic accidents. Some were youngsters who were fatally burned due to flammable costumes. And others died after eating booby-trapped "treats."

resistant solution.
— Because masks, floppy hats, wigs and veils often interfere with a child's vision, use MAKEUP instead.
— Accessories such as swords, broomsticks, hatchets, wands, etc., should be made of CARDBOARD rather than plastic, metal or wood. Sharp items are dangerous.
— Provide youngsters with flashlights to prevent falls on sidewalks or porch steps. (Positively NO lighted candles should be carried!)
— Decorate your child's costume and trickster bag with reflective tape to make them highly visible to motorists.
— Remind children that they should NEVER enter the home of a stranger or accept rides.
— Adults can help by keeping their yards well-lighted. Parents should check all "treats" before allowing

children to eat them.
Very young children should always be accompanied by an adult.
DEAR ABBY: A woman physician, married for nine years to a career officer in a foreign military service, says their marriage was never consummated. She signed herself DOING FINE WITHOUT.
I am reminded of a quotation from Voltaire, who said (in sex): "The only aberration is abstinence."
Respectfully—JOEL FRIEDMAN
DEAR JOEL: One could say, "Abstinence makes the heart grow fonder."
DEAR ABBY: The invitations are out. The wedding gifts are coming in and the wedding is to take place soon. My fiance and I want it to be a councilor because we can't seem to agree on many things. (We argue

constantly.)
I am beginning to think it's a mistake to continue.
The councilor says to either postpone the wedding or forget it. "What does one do (and how) at this stage?"
It can only get worse.
— CHICKEN
DEAR CHICKEN: Cancel the wedding either by telephone or telegram immediately. It will be somewhat sticky, but far better than being stuck in a bad marriage.
Do you "hate to write" letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (20 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, 122 Leaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Dr. Lamb

Professional help needed for acne

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)
Dear Dr. Lamb,
Sometimes when I look at myself in the mirror, I feel like taking a razor and doing a quick mini-facelift on my pockmarked, acne-covered face.
My inner goals and desires are restricted because I'm so self-conscious I hate to go out and meet anyone.
Doesn't anyone realize the full impact, both mentally and physically, common acne has on an individual?
I've used all kinds of medications from Clearasil to dry, ice and come to the conclusion that a facelift is the

final most effective remedy. Alas, I'm not understood. This is quite expensive. Do you have any suggestions.
Dear Reader,
It's unlikely that you need a facelift for acne. It is true that in longstanding and acne cases that have scarred and pitted the face and weakened the tissues, a facelift is sometimes needed. But that won't cure the acne process itself.
It's also true that after the acne process has burned itself out. If a person is left with a residually pitted and marked face, some of these can

be treated surgically or by various skin-peeling methods. The wise course is to have a consultation with a plastic surgeon who does cosmetic work and find out what might be useful in your individual case.
Now, if you still have acne, you need to treat that instead and judging from your letter, it doesn't sound like you've ever really had adequate treatment. For that reason, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 82, Acne Can Be Treated. 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, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. I will explain to you the basis for modern treatment of acne.
There are three basic approaches to treating acne. One is to decrease the excess oily sebum secretions or to eliminate the excess oil production. You can help with that by washing the face with warm water and gentle soap to or three times a day. In addition, you can mop the excess oil off with alcohol swabs.
The next facet of treatment is to peel the skin which literally removes the skin cells blocking the drainage of the oil glands. Such skin peeling is best done under the supervision of a physician. Such things as vitamin A acid are used for this purpose.
Finally, antibiotics are used to eliminate the bacteria that break down the fatty sebum into irritating chemicals that cause the red pustules.
You might choose to see a dermatologist in your area and let him review your problem and see what might be done among the lines that I've suggested above. That could help your situation.

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.
People are so crabby lately and I've been trying to put my finger on it.
Is it unemployment? SALT II? Nuclear controversy? Fuel shortages? Inflation?
That may be part of it, but I think I'm on to something that really makes sense. Listen to this.
There are 217 million people in this country. There are 138 million cars. They own a total of 143 million cars. There are 28 thousand legal parking places.
Do you have any idea what that can do to a nation? I see it every day. Sweet little old ladies driving around in circles in shopping centers spending their final days on earth writing obscene messages in the dust on the trunks of small cars.
Civilized men turned informers about a car in a tow-away zone. When it is removed, they pull into the spot.
I had my license only a few months when my small son broke his leg on a swing set. I scooped him up, put him in the car and came to a screeching halt in front of the emergency door of the hospital. "Hey lady," yelled a policeman. "You can't park there."
"I've got a 53-pound boy with a broken leg," I shouted.
"Visitor parking is in Section C. Just beyond Handicapped."
The problem continues to get worse. No wonder graduates of universities

are older now. They spend an extra three years trying to find a place to park.
Consider the frustration of a student in an Eastern school who was parked illegally and left the following note on his windshield:
"Have mercy. Attention police officer. I know my car is parked illegally. Could you please give me a break. My starter is dead and won't start on this day."
"I have done nothing this semester

but worry about this car, park it, pay tickets, and pick it up after being towed. I have the best I can. It will be removed tomorrow."
"I have no more funds for tickets or towing. My friends are tired of pushing this thing around."
"Please don't tow it. If you do, at least tow it to Cornell's University-Texaco Station. I will commit suicide if you do otherwise. I cannot handle the situation."
I rest my case.

Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. I will explain to you the basis for modern treatment of acne.
There are three basic approaches to treating acne. One is to decrease the excess oily sebum secretions or to eliminate the excess oil production. You can help with that by washing the face with warm water and gentle soap to or three times a day. In addition, you can mop the excess oil off with alcohol swabs.
The next facet of treatment is to peel the skin which literally removes the skin cells blocking the drainage of the oil glands. Such skin peeling is best done under the supervision of a physician. Such things as vitamin A acid are used for this purpose.
Finally, antibiotics are used to eliminate the bacteria that break down the fatty sebum into irritating chemicals that cause the red pustules.
You might choose to see a dermatologist in your area and let him review your problem and see what might be done among the lines that I've suggested above. That could help your situation.

Hospital signs for therapy contract

TWIN FALLS — The Pacific Physical Therapy Services has signed a one year contract to provide physical therapy services to Magie Valley Memorial Hospital, William A. Burns, administrator, announced Friday.
He said the firm has had nine years of successful operation and he is convinced they will provide Magie Valley citizens "the highest quality of physical therapy services on the broadest scope."
A few of the programs which will be offered as space becomes available include burn-trauma unit with whirlpool, and hydrotherapy; biofeedback, cardiac rehabilitation and post partum program for new mothers.
The initiation of a contract with Physical Therapy Services provides MVMH with the latest equipment which will be provided by the contractor, Burns said, relieving the hospital from the expense of purchasing such equipment.
In addition, personnel of the firm are required to attend 40 hours of continuing education to better insure the latest knowledge in technique and skills.
Tom Wagner will assume the position of chief physical therapist today. He is a 1977 graduate of the University of Nebraska physical therapy school and has practiced at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Lincoln, Neb.

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1 quart elder vinegar
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- 3 tablespoons salt
1 heaping teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon clove
very, very little hot pepper.
Put all together and cook down slow until thick and pour into sterilized jars and seal. This is as you add the hot pepper as it takes very little but does need some to bring out the best flavor.

Romans heads Filer Kiwanis

FILER — Gerald Romans has been installed new president of the Filer Kiwanis Club.
Other officers include Jack Wendling, first vice president, Leo Ghiring, second vice president; Lee Alex-

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Holiday hobby fair

SHOSHONE — A Holiday Hobby Fair will be held Tuesday at the LDS Church in Shoshone from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sponsored by the women's groups of Lincoln County, the event will include a salad luncheon at noon, featuring "Nona Lehmann" or "Nona's Flower Shop." Demonstrations on various crafts and handwork will be given throughout the day at booths by each of the participating groups.
Cost is 50 cents. Child care will be provided throughout the day. Working individuals are invited to come for the luncheon program.
Additional information may be obtained by calling the Lincoln County Extension Office, 856-5406.

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LEONID BREZHNEV
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Who will succeed Leonid?

By KEVIN KLOSE
© The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Who will eventually succeed Leonid Brezhnev as leader of the Soviet Union and what would it mean for the world?

These questions, always present in recent years as the health of the Soviet president waned, emerged once again last week, borne on rumors in Europe that he had died. The Soviets have not responded officially to these reports, but in various unofficial ways have made it clear that their 72-year-old leader, while ailing anew, is still very much alive.

The succession question bedevils the world because, while much can be inferred about the internal ruling structure of this superpower, few concrete facts are available to allow any precise prediction about the identity of the man — or men — who will succeed Brezhnev.

Since the 1917 revolution, Soviet leadership has passed only after intense — and sometimes fatal — secret struggle within the Kremlin. Each succession, triggered by death or successful rivalry, has proceeded along its own unique lines, establishing no precedent. Brezhnev is still in place well after his prime in large part because the Kremlin lacks the mechanism for a smooth transition of power.

During his 15 years as leader, with the acquiescence of party ideologue Mikhail Suslov, Brezhnev has shaped and culled the membership of the 13-man ruling Politburo so that his policies will continue through the next leadership cycle.

This is the consensus of East European and Western analysts who have watched Brezhnev's Kremlin since he came to power in mid-October 1964. Brezhnev has shown that a cautious, conservative leadership centered on aging cronies has brought a net gain for the country over Khrushchev's adventures and Stalin's domestic terrors.

So the new faces almost certainly will be the same old faces: Alexei Kosygin, Andrei Kirilenko, Andrei Gromyko, Dmitri Ustinov, Suslov. And the policies will be familiar as well: détente, confrontation with China, expanded trade for Western technology, repression of internal critics, economic stagnation in favor of strong party control.

It seems unlikely that a single person will succeed Brezhnev as both president and general secretary of the Communist Party. Although as party chief he was de facto chief of state, it was not until 1977 that Brezhnev amassed enough clout to shove then-President Nikolai Podgorniy aside and assume a mantle of head of the nation.

Kirilenko, the 73-year-old Brezhnev crony who has concerned himself almost exclusively with party matters since he was made a Politburo member by Khrushchev in 1962, is generally thought the likeliest candidate for party leader. He deputizes for Brezhnev when the leader is sick and his views, so far as they can be determined from the opaque speeches he and most of his colleagues make, are little different on party matters than Brezhnev's. There have been signs, such as doctored leadership photo that exultated him, that Kirilenko has run into trouble in the interminable jockeying for influence and position in the Politburo, but recently he seems to have emerged from difficulty.

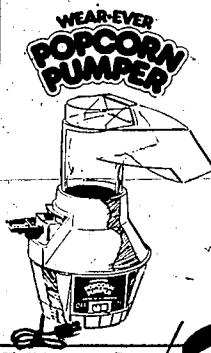
Others considered candidates for the post include Brezhnev's white-haired chief of staff, Konstantin Chernenko, a 67-year-old apparatchik who is his boss's closest confidante, and Viktor Grishin, 64-year-old Moscow party chief, who called recently for greater ideological discipline.

For the world's standpoint, the most important aspect of any succession is that a new Kremlin leadership is likely to continue the Brezhnev policy of détente, or relaxation of tensions with the West, with its fundamental ingredient of seeking strategic arms control with the United States.

There is deep Soviet self-interest at work in détente. Arms control makes it easier to compete with America's potent technological sophistication while easing some of the internal economic consequences of the Kremlin's drive for military parity with the United States. Détente with the West also gives the Kremlin a free hand in dealing with archrival China.

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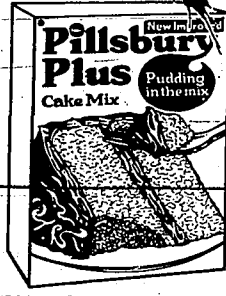
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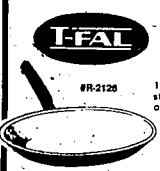
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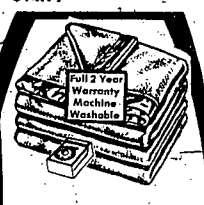
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Truth-in-testing legislation flunks out of Congress again

© The Washington Post
WASHINGTON So-called truth-in-testing legislation, which would have required nationwide disclosure of standardized test results, answers and organization financing, has flunked out of Congress for at least the rest of the year.

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., canceled a subcommittee markup session set for Wednesday when it became apparent that what an aide called "a fear campaign" by large-testing organizations had left the measure with little support.

The fight over the bill has crystallized one of the major issues in modern education, which is the value and the uses of standardized tests.

Critics of such widely-used instruments as the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), the Stanford-Binet IQ Test, and assorted law, medical and graduate school admissions tests have held that students' scores are often misused. The testing organizations are huge and largely unregulated, yet their products assign children to classes for the retarded, determine school tracking and college admissions and, in general, shape the lives of most Americans, the critics say.

Those who opposed Weiss' bill to remedy these defects said the

measure was a edimen going after a fly. "Much more time is needed to consider the complicated issues the bill raises," said Mary Churchill, speaking for the Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, N.J. "We don't think there's a need for the bill."

Much of the pressure that killed the measure for this session "emanated out of Princeton," according to Don Cameron, assistant executive director of the National Education Association, one of the prime critics of ETS.

"The testing industry exerted all the influence it has to kill this legislation," Cameron said, "because they don't want to reveal what this legislation would make them reveal."

New York State recently passed its own similar truth-in-testing law, effective January 1, which will require testing companies to disclose to each student not only the score earned but the questions missed, and to make public each exam given. New York Education Commissioner Gordon Ambach testified during hearings this month that 20 of 26 college admission test programs probably would be withdrawn from New York use as a result.

The companies argued that disclosure of each test would require them to remake their exams every

time they were given, which would be prohibitively expensive and would weaken the quality of the questions. The six test programs that will remain in New York, including the SAT, already plan to raise prices, to cut back on non-Saturday tests and special exams for the handicapped, and will give the test only three times a year instead of six, according to Ambach.

The reaction to bringing the measure to a federal level was "just hysterical lobbying effort," according to Rep. Weiss. "ETS and the College Board pulled out all the stops," he said. "They contacted the presidents and deans of the colleges and universities and professional schools, just hysterical about what basically is a very modest piece of legislation."

The hysterics, one of Weiss' aides said, included memos from the College Board calling the bill "mysterious" with "a hidden agenda." A fact sheet distributed by ETS, the aide said, charged that "it has been suggested that the real issue is not publication of tests but abolition of them."

Most higher education organizations joined in opposing Weiss' measure, primarily on grounds that publicizing test questions would give the tests more influence on curricu-

lum than they already have. Phillip Reyer, director of the Washington office of the American College Testing Program (ACT), said the measure

was trying to remedy problems really caused by society in general. Critics of the testing industry are not done yet. They worry that stu-

dents' biographical information is sold to colleges by the large companies on a questionable basis and have filed lawsuits to break what they call a monopoly on student lists.



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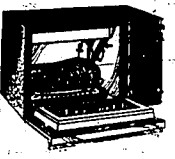
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5 candidates seeking 2 Filer council seats

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — Voters in Filer have five choices for filling the two vacancies on the City Council on Nov. 6.

Three men and two women are seeking the two four-year terms in Filer. Charles Crawford Jr., incumbent, is seeking re-election while Ardean Lang, serving the other expiring term, is not running again.

In addition to Crawford, candidates are Susan Strobel, Wanda Shaffer, John Glandon and David Heber.

Mrs. Strobel is a housewife and says she has the time and interest for the

council position. Because she is not employed, she is at home and available when constituents wish to contact her. She and her family moved to Filer nearly four years ago and she is a member of the Filer American Legion Auxiliary, the Filer Young Mothers Council, the Filer Baptist Church and is also a foster parent.

Strobel said there are a number of improvements she feels could be made in Filer without excessive cost which would benefit the community. She proposes a program to clear intersections of weeds and shrubs that block the view of motorists, and to

provide a humane confinement for impounded animals in the town.

On a somewhat larger scale, she said, she would like to help initiate a senior citizens facility in the community. She also supports more playground equipment for the Filer City Park.

"I am hopeful the water issue can be resolved with a solution acceptable to everyone, and I would like to encourage more Filer citizens to attend council meetings and let the council know their feelings."

"If I am elected, I intend to keep in mind that I was elected to carry out

the wishes of the people of Filer," she said.

Saying she, like several other candidates, feels there should be more harmony between members of the City Council, she said she opposes any reduction in the police department.

"I feel the department is adequately manned at this time and a reduction would only work an undue burden on the remaining officers," she said.

Shaffer, who has worked 24 years as payroll clerk for Pot MIRA Co. in Buhl, said she feels there should be more

harmony among Filer City Council members and that members should forget their personal differences and serve for the good of the community as a whole.

Born and reared in Buhl, she has lived in Filer the past five years. A candidate for the Filer council two years ago, she lost by only a small margin. Shaffer said she would like to see the Filer sewer and water projects completed as soon as possible.

"I know people who paid for sewer services several years ago and have not yet been connected to the sewer

lines. This is not right," Shaffer said.

She feels Filer needs a beautification program for both the business and residential areas and a rejuvenation of the business district, so long as new business would be compatible with the community.

"I have had residents of Filer tell me they must go through the Twin Falls sheriff's office if they need fire or police assistance on weekends or at night. I believe we should be able to handle all local contact with police and firemen," the candidate said.

Continued on page B2



Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Autumn's wind up?

Jeff Wright, 9, took advantage of Sunday's sunny skies to whip his boomerang Wizzer into the wind at Lincoln School in Twin Falls. The weatherman calls for more sunny and gusty weather today, but Tuesday, cloudy weather will be the order of the day. Highs for the next few days will range in the upper 50s with the lows at night dipping into the frigid 20s.

Major projects face those elected to council in Hansen

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

HANSEN — The three city councilmen that Hansen voters elect Nov. 6 will help oversee the construction of new facilities to catch up with the population boom the city has felt in recent years.

Awarded a community development block grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the city will receive \$1.5 million over the next three years to help relieve its growing pains. The federal money will go toward a new park, bicycle paths, street improvements, a firehouse, renovations for low income homeowners, another city well, a new water storage tank and booster station, and the upgrading of the city's water lines.

Hansen's overloaded sewer system will also be expanded, thanks to a

\$750,000 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency, which has granted the city a special temporary permit to dump part of its waste into the Snake River.

All candidates said the city's growth should be held to a minimum until the new water and sewer systems are ready to handle additional homes.

The projects will amount to big changes for Hansen, but when the Oct. 9 filing deadline came, no one wanted to lead the way. Although five candidates are competing for two four-year City Council terms, and two others are running for a single two-year term, no one is on the ballot for the office of mayor. Whoever gets the most write-in votes on election day will be mayor, unless he or she refuses to serve.

Barbara Homan, a 46-year-old photo-

grapher, decided Friday to mount a write-in campaign for the post. She is secretary-treasurer of the local Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor Galen Simpson, who said he is not running for re-election for personal reasons, told the Times-News he would "probably not" refuse to serve another term if he receives the most write-in votes.

Candidates for the four-year council seats are Terry Burton, Gene Egeler, Ronald Gates, Alton Mothershead, and Richard Vawser.

Burton, 34, is an electrical contractor who was born in Portland but has lived in Hansen for seven years. He said he is running because he wants to follow through on the projects he has pushed for over the past two years. He was a member of a citizens' group that helped the council apply for the HUD grant.

Egeler, 38, teaches science and chemistry at Kimberly High School. A Hansen resident for 7 years, he was born in Nampa. He expects taxes to go up as a result of the 1 percent initiative, providing the city with more operating funds. His first priority is the upgrading of the town's water system, especially the replacement of outdated and deteriorating water pipes in the older section of the city. Street improvements are also urgently needed, he said.

Gates, 42, is a security officer at the College of Southern Idaho. Born in Colorado, he moved to Twin Falls as a boy and has lived in Hansen for five years. He feels the present City Council has not been responsive enough to the public. An advocate of more recreational opportunities, he would seriously consider eliminating the job of city recreation director in favor of a broadly-based volunteer

program that would involve Hansen's schools and community groups.

Mothershead, 49, is a custodial engineer for the Hansen school district who has lived in the town all his life. He wants a city ordinance that would require residents to remove old cars and other refuse from their yards.

Vawser, 53, is an incumbent. A custodian and bus driver for the Kimberly school district, he was born in South Dakota and has lived in Hansen for 17 years. If re-elected, he can help administer the HUD grant smoothly, he said, because he is already familiar with the planned improvements it will fund. He stressed upgrading of the water system as a major need and added that the city is outgrowing its sewer system as well.

For the two-year council term, the candidates are William Ethridge and

Farrell Nelson.

Ethridge, 32, is the incumbent. He was appointed by the Council in August to replace Marilyn Mills, who resigned. A mechanic at Hansen Automotive and chief of the local volunteer fire department, he was born in Twin Falls and has lived in Hansen six years. Through a local citizens' group, he helped the Council apply for the HUD and EPA grants and helped map out the improvements they will bring. Ethridge said the council should spend more time planning for future growth. Hansen has grown faster than anyone predicted, he said, and he expects in three years ago even though it was expected to last until 1990, he said. The council now has an "unofficial moratorium" on new homes, he said, and he wants the members now try to discourage interested developers.

Continued on page B2

Drive at 40%

The Twin Falls United Way campaign has reached 40 percent of its goal.

A total of \$52,851.25 in cash and pledges has been received to date, according to Lila Fleming, executive director.

The rural division has achieved 77 percent of its goal. Special events division is at 73 percent; banks, 71 percent; large businesses, 38 percent; education, 40 percent; special gifts, 35 percent; small businesses, 21 percent; medical, 28 percent; professional, 9 percent and government, 8 percent.

Voters have a choice this year in Castleford balloting

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Residents of Castleford will be electing a mayor and three council members Nov. 6 with a full slate of officers seeking the vacancies.

Robert Sample, incumbent mayor is seeking reelection to that office without competition.

Three other incumbents are also running, including Jay and Barbara Welch. The unusual husband and wife

team serving on the council keeps Castleford city business a family affair. Jay has served four years on the council, but Barbara was appointed and took office in July. She was named to succeed the couple's son Gary Welch when he moved out of town, leaving a council vacancy.

Jay Welch is a construction worker employed by Aslett Construction and during summer months, Barbara often sat in for him in council meetings so she was a logical appointee

when the other family member moved out of town.

She is employed by Biltek Warehouses during the fall months, but otherwise does not work.

Mayor Sample has served the past year, accepting an appointment when former mayor Delbert Alexander resigned. He had served on the city council several years earlier. He said it is difficult to get candidates and city council members in the small town of Castleford. This year the council

"beat the bushes" he said and as a result the voters have a choice.

Orvel Brown, another incumbent, was also appointed just this summer. He is a former fire chief and city marshal and was asked to serve following the death of another council member in June.

Other candidates include Bert Percy who operates the County Tap, a bar in Castleford; Don McClain, a rancher who owns land outside of the city but maintains his home in town, and Monroe Whitley, a retired farm-

er who moved into town recently.

Although there are no major issues in Castleford, the candidates are working to improve and expand the city's water system. It was installed in 1953 and now lacks sufficient storage to handle a fire and often operates at capacity when school is in session or when sprinkler irrigation is underway.

A revenue bond issue is planned in the future but no date has been set for an election as preliminary plans are now being prepared by engineers.

Action Line

Why does milk cost us more?

I was recently back east, in the Boston area, where milk is 50 cents cheaper per gallon than it is here. I hear it is cheaper in Salt Lake City, too. The dairies are close to us here why does our milk cost us so much more? — Kimberly reader.

Frank Krone, manager of Dairyman's Creamery Association, Inc., in Caldwell, says Idaho's small and scattered population means per unit distribution costs are higher.

"There's a lot of wide-open spaces here, and it takes more money to service them," said Krone, explaining that these costs are passed on to consumers.

Carl Nelson, branch manager for Triangle Young's Dairy in Twin

Falls, agrees. To illustrate the point, Nelson said a semi truck can deliver a full load of milk to a single grocery store in Salt Lake City, which has a population greater than all of Idaho, in contrast to the hours for Triangle and passing of the truck. Do you have a solution to free my excuse and me from this psychological confinement of a one-channel television prism? Action Line is a must, and very informative. It should take up more area of the paper, as we consumers need this type of thing. — James Carmichael, Kimberly.

Jerrold Fischer, engineer for Magic Valley Cable Company, promised us your cable will be

aren't enough people here to think it all.

Since March I have been trying to get Cablevision installed in my new home. From the service persons up to the manager, all I get is stalls, runarounds, poor excuses, and passing of the buck. Do you have a solution to free my excuse and me from this psychological confinement of a one-channel television prism? Action Line is a must, and very informative. It should take up more area of the paper, as we consumers need this type of thing. — James Carmichael, Kimberly.

Jerrold Fischer, engineer for Magic Valley Cable Company, promised us your cable will be

installed this week. The trunkline cable that will serve your side of the street was buried only two weeks ago. Fischer said it wasn't buried sooner because "it wasn't the most economical thing to do."

It seems everyone wants to be served, so the company has to set priorities, giving more attention to subdivisions that will provide the most customers.

As a gift, I received a watch I don't want. It cost \$64.64. I want a refund from Dahkner's Jewelry store, where it was purchased, but they told me they would only give me a credit slip for other merchandise. — Chris Metzler, Twin Falls.

Mr. Smedley, the store's manager, said he will stand by his no-refund policy, which is posted on his cash register. Unless the watch is defective, he is under no legal obligation to do otherwise.

NOTE: Action Line will accept no more telephone calls. And due to the large volume of inquiries, we cannot respond to every problem or question. On your letter or postcard, please write your telephone number in case we need to contact you for more information. Where money is at stake, the amount must be \$10 or more for Action Line to investigate. If you say you don't want your name printed, it won't be, but we do need to know it here.

List of Filer candidates

Continued from page B1

Shane said he still possible to provide necessary community services under the 1 percent property tax limitations, even though it may require some economizing. The candidate said he is also a leader in promoting volunteer programs for community betterment where there is a needed project but limited funds.

David Heber is concerned about the cost of law enforcement and police protection in Filer.

"In about the past eight years, our police department budget has increased from \$15,000 to \$70,000 and even with the high rate of inflation, this is excessive. We have seen increased personnel, budgets and other things, which I feel are unnecessary, for a town the size of Filer," Heber said.

A resident of Filer the past several years, Heber is in the construction and business fields in the community. He is also active in Boy Scouts of America, Kiwanis and his church.

Heber said he feels there is a negative attitude by the Filer City Council that needs to be turned around.

"I would like to see the council working to get something done for the people of Filer instead of continually stopping people from doing things. There seems to be a negative approach by the present council toward business, growth or anything positive."

"I believe it is the function of the City Council to provide services to the people and to help the community grow," Heber said.

The candidate said there is a need for more housing in Filer, adding the young people growing up in the community leave to find jobs and careers, but some leave simply because there is no housing in the community.

Heber said he also favors a low-cost housing facility for senior citizens in Filer and a correction in water costs. Heber said some residents are paying much more than others for irrigation water because they must sprinkle their lawns and gardens with the hose while their neighbors have use of free ditches. He recommends an adjustment for those who cannot be served by irrigation ditches.

Heber said he was urged to run for office in the Nov. 2 city election by several friends who felt he could represent them in their own views. He said water is a serious problem and the health system improvement could be speeded up. The problem of pressure, especially in the south end of town, has existed for 20 years, he said, and correction needs to be pushed to completion, Heber said.

Heber said he would like to see the council and mayor until leaving the council two years ago, wants to return to Filer city government. He is a 12-year resident of Filer and works as a lineman for the Filer Mutual Telephone Co.

Glandon feels the 1 percent property tax limitation is going to require some reduction in services for the city and says a hard task will be taken at this time.

"In the past two years the general fund has been overdrawn by about \$10,000 in Filer, and I think this is largely in police department operation," Glandon said. "I think the council and mayor will have to face up to this."

Glandon also wants to help push sewer and water improvements to a more rapid completion, saying he feels the council has taken too long to complete the second phase of sewer work. The candidate says the present council is short-changing the senior citizen program in Filer this year, giving it only \$500 in revenue sharing.

"We were giving the senior citizens \$2,000 to \$3,000. They deserve more consideration, I believe," Glandon said.

He said he favors a low cost senior citizen housing program in Filer and would like to work with zoning officials for orderly and controlled growth of the community.

Glandon also criticized the council for a lack of harmony. He said in the past two years some personal interests and prejudices have been the council from acting in the best interests of the citizens and taxpayers and this must come to a halt.

The former mayor is also critical of what he calls use of the Filer police as deputy sheriffs. He said in an emergency Filer officers should be allowed to assist outside of the city limits, but he feels there have been instances when Filer police were sent to handle county calls just because it

was more convenient for the sheriff's office and they save the objects turning.

If elected, Glandon says he would not go along with accepting the state health department's orders as final. He said many times the council has ordered sewer and sewer hook-ups on the word of the health department, when there has been no threat to health involved.

Further, Glandon said the council votes on all resolutions and motions, but the mayor should vote only to break a tie. If elected, he said, he would request the mayor refrain from voting on all issues.

Crawford, the incumbent with eight years on the Filer council, said he is seeking re-election because he wants to continue to work for completion of sewer and water improvements and to complete some street projects completed.

Crawford, employed in the Agrow bean warehouse, has lived in Filer for 29 years. He said he has worked closely with the present mayor to obtain federal funding for more curb, gutter and sidewalk improvements in Filer residential areas, and for improvement of Fair Avenue. He would like to see Fair Avenue improved beyond the recently completed project to the north city limits.

Crawford said he also favors maintaining a police force which will keep Filer a safe place to live and raise a family. He has been police commissioner the past five years.

"We are working toward completion of the final two phases of our sewer improvement project and I would like to continue this effort. I also lend my full support to the zoning board and will work with this group to assure orderly growth of Filer," Crawford said.

"Probably our greatest need in improving the city water system is to build a larger storage tank and we are working toward that with a new storage facility, and some line improvements, we can give all areas of the city sufficient water and this will allow the city to grow," the incumbent said.

He added there have been no new sub-divisions approved in Filer since the Health Department ordered a moratorium on hook-ups until the water and sewer systems can be expanded to meet new demands.

Boy injured in shop class; safety to get second look

BOISE (UPI)—Boise School officials say a 14-year-old junior high school teacher is not at fault for an accident in which a student cut his arm and had to be hospitalized, but they are looking for ways to reduce shop accidents.

Scott Shoecraft, 14, was injured when he and another boy were carrying a 2-by-10-foot piece of sheet metal which slipped. Shoecraft tried to catch it and it slid on his arm, cutting it.

The cut severed all the muscles in the boy's lower right arm, all tendons in his right hand except one collected to the little finger, one artery and the main nerve near the wrist.

Shoecraft underwent surgery last week and doctors said he requires a second operation to reconnect the

severed nerve. His mother, Marsha Shoecraft said the boy would require at least a year of physical therapy for his hand and use may be permanently impaired.

Mrs. Shoecraft and her husband, Jerry, said they question whether there are enough safety precautions in junior high industrial arts classes.

Henry von der Heide, director of secondary education, said he investigated the incident and "saw nothing that would warrant criticism."

Von der Heide said the industrial arts department is considering in-shop safety measures and would re-evaluate "that whole facet of our operation again."



PAUL NEWTON
TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATE
HAS PREPARED TRUCK ROUTING STUDIES

Afraid to take a chance?

BOISE (UPI)—Boise State University professor Wallace K. Bond said people will endure stress in the form of dead-end jobs or unsatisfactory relationships rather than taking a risk.

"The certainty of misery tends to be preferred over the misery of uncertainty," Bond said. "Many of us will stay with what we know rather than gamble on the unknown."

Bond, a licensed psychologist, marriage counselor and an associate

professor of societal and urban studies at BSU, was the featured speaker at a seminar sponsored by the Boise Syringa chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

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\$1.50
\$2.00 with hot wax
DON PIEPER'S GAS & CAR WASH
240 ADDISON AVE. W. TWIN FALLS

Hansen election

Continued from page B1

Nelson, 39, is a furniture salesman for Sears in Twin Falls. Born in Idaho Falls, he has lived in Hansen five years and is now in the community, a new city well, and a better sewer

system as the city's three main needs. An advocate of a faster growth rate for Hansen, Nelson is particularly interested in attracting new shops and small businesses so residents won't have to travel to Twin Falls and Kimberly so often.

Reno guardsmen top photo group

BOISE (UPI)—A group of Nevada Air National Guardsmen won top honors at the close of the Exercise Photo Flash '79 reconnaissance exercises at Gowen Field in Boise.

Reno's 152nd Tactical Reconnaissance Group took first place in day and night reconnaissance and photo interpretation.

He added there have been no new sub-divisions approved in Filer since the Health Department ordered a moratorium on hook-ups until the water and sewer systems can be expanded to meet new demands.

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A \$16.50 Value 2 Packs of Free Film & Flash from Polaroid

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Guaranteed "perfect pictures" with Polaroid Sonar Cameras

Take a picture you don't like with your Sonar Land camera and Polaroid will replace it, free (for one year or up to 10 packs). Plus, buy now and get 2 packs of SX-70 film and Sylvania Flashbars, free (for only 50c postage and handling).

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

Obituaries

Russell Wynn
TWIN FALLS — Russell D. Wynn, 88, of Twin Falls, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

He was born Oct. 18, 1891, in Prescott, Iowa, after farming for several years in Iowa, he moved to Idaho in 1928. He moved to Twin Falls from Filer in 1932.

He farmed in Idaho and worked for the Jerome Cooperative Creamery for 20 years.

He was a member of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

He married Blanche Beharand at Prescott, Iowa in 1914. She preceded him in death in 1957.

He married Helen Swaher in Twin Falls in 1963.

He is survived by his wife of Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Bernice Hawkins and Mrs. Harold (Joy) Crayton, both of Twin Falls; a son, Kelly Cargill of Twin Falls; a brother, Dale Wynn of Corning, Iowa; two sisters, Blanche Crouse of Lennox, Iowa and Mrs. Maxine Crouse of Rapid City, Iowa; six grandchildren and seven

great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Dr. E. Weston Scott of the First Christian Church officiating.

Concluding services will be held at Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorials to the building fund of the First Christian Church of the Valley Christian Church.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening and Tuesday until the time of services.

He was a member of the Buhl Church of the Nazarene. He was a retired farmer, stockman and rancher.

He was married to Eula Opal Pale in Beaver, Okla. in 1909 and she preceded him in death in 1962.

He is survived by four sons, Melvin Burton of Baker, Ore.; Al-Barton of Wooding, Robert Barton of Reno, Nev., and V. E. Pete Barton of Modesto, Calif.; five daughters, Mrs. Lois Hulsion of Buhl, Mrs. Opal Kirkman and Mrs. Dorothy Sumney, both of Twin Falls, Mrs. Audrey Schroeder of Burley and Mrs. Vi Sharp of Filer; 27 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren, and two great-great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers, one sister, and three children.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Buhl Church of the Nazarene, with Rev. Gene Hansen officiating. Interment will follow in the Filer L.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Sifter Mortuary, Tuesday through Thursday and until noon Friday.

The family suggests memorials to the Buhl Nazarene Church.

Alfredo Molina
BURLEY — Alfredo E. Molina, 21, of Burley, died Sunday near Paul, Idaho.

Funeral services will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Grover C. Barton
TWIN FALLS — Grover C. Barton, 82, of Twin Falls, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Sunday after a short illness.

He was born in Princeton, Mo. April 29, 1897 and came to the Filer area in 1918.

Jerome 5th Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park at Twin Falls. Friends may call at Hope Chapel until 12:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Forest L. Sellers, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Chapel.

HANSEN — Services for Bryan Harris Sr., 83, of Hansen, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call until 10 a.m. today.

Services

RUPERT — Services for Eva M. Thomas, 86, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Mount Moriah Mortuary at Kansas City, Mo. Burial will be in the Mount Moriah Cemetery with graveside rites under direction of Grandview Chapter 353, Order of the Eastern Star of Missouri. Friends may make memorials to the cancer fund at Mindoka Memorial Hospital. Local arrangements are under direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

GEROME — Services for Phoebe Greer, 88, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the

GOODING MEMORIAL, Admitted
Wilma Pike and Rudolph Technanan, both of Gooding; and Helen Heintzelman, of Wendell.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL, Admitted
Lillo Pyne of Wendell; Lennie Heutler of Hagerman; Teresa Miller and boy, Ruth Parsons and Dorothy Chapman, all of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL, Dismissed
Marion Arpin of Rupert; Percy Tuckness of Paul, and Lidia Casallo of Heyburn.

SPUR
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hernandez of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Gary Sargent, Mrs. Curtis Livens, Mrs. Kurt Braunwart, Devin Braunwart and Mrs. Lee Wilton, all of Twin Falls; Curtis Grant of Jerome; Mrs. Merle Hawkins and Mrs. Peter Brannon, both of

Buhl; Heather Rogers of Rupert; and Mrs. Thomas Blingham of Gooding.

Dismissed
Jennie Pember of Glenns Ferry; Mrs. Phillip Park and boy of Wendell; Howard Adams of Oakley; Tommy Weyher, Mrs. Edwood Roholt, Martha Hamby, Stella Cox, Anna Bernhill, Mrs. Tina Robinson, Mrs. Tim Robinson and Arvilla Giesse and Mrs. Gary Bohm, all of Twin Falls; William Burnham and Frank Messenger, both of Jerome; Mrs. Paul Fries of Rupert; Mrs. Cecil Horn of Rupert; Mrs. Mildred Schmeckper of Buhl; Jewel Jamieson of Murtaugh; Ira Wells of Kimberly; and Ruth McConough of Filer.

Birba
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brannon, all of Buhl; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brannon of Gooding. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lesley, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Braunwart, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilven, all of Twin Falls.

Hospitals

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Bomb goes off, burning robber

LAKWOOD, Colo. (UPI) — A young bank vice president remembering his moments of "sheer terror" and a would-be bank robber hospitalized with serious burns was what remained today of an attempted robbery that ended with an exploding bomb.

Michael J. McMechen, 41, was airlifted by helicopter to St. Anthony's Hospital Friday after a homemade bomb he was carrying in a briefcase detonated in a stolen car parked outside the First Bank of Academy Park.

"I literally blew the clothing off the suspect," said Lakewood Police Sgt. Peter Palmer. He said it had not been determined whether the bomb was set off by the suspect, was detonated in an exchange of gunfire with police or went off accidentally.

Moments before the explosion, the bank's vice president, who had been taken hostage by the robber, slipped out of the getaway car while the bandit got into the car.

"I was in sheer terror," said Steve Dawson, 26. "I'm still shaking. You never expect it to happen to you. I guess it's just part of the job."

Dawson said he was approached by a man who produced a note indicating he was a tape listener and wanted to see a loan officer. The man had a tape recorder and indicated Dawson should interrupt the car phone.

Dawson said the tape informed him the man's briefcase contained explosives and instructed him to go

to the car in the parking lot, get a suitcase and fill it with money from the teller stations and the bank vault.

"I was in the car, got the suitcase and on the way passed a customer in the other lot," Dawson recalled. "I told him that I was in trouble and he called the police."

Dawson said the robber noticed police outside as they started to leave the bank, became angry and produced a gun from under his coat.

"He held it to my neck and we went out into the lot," the bank officer said. "When we got to the car, he motioned for me to put the suitcase into the back seat and get into the front."

Dawson said he saw his chance to escape when the suspect got behind the wheel, put the handgun on the seat and reached into his pocket for the car keys.

"I knew I only had a half second and felt I had a better chance outside the car," Dawson said.

Authorities said the suspect fired a shot as Dawson ran for cover and Lakewood police returned the fire. It was then the bomb exploded.

McMechen was reported in "serious but stable" condition with second- and third-degree burns over 60 percent of his body.

Authorities said the getaway car earlier was stolen from a car dealership by a man who told a salesman he wanted to go for a test drive.

Five sites eyed for low-level nuclear waste

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Sites in five states have been chosen by the Department of Energy for possible disposal of the government's low-level radioactive waste.

The sites were picked because two previously selected commercial nuclear dump sites were closed.

The government said 10 percent of the waste destined for commercial nuclear dumps in 1979 was generated by DOE research and defense related facilities.

A ton of 4,000,000 cubic feet of low-level waste was to have been buried at commercial sites, this year by the DOE, an announcement said.

The Department of Energy anticipates that this action will help make room in the commercial sites in dealing with medical research and industrial low-level wastes, Dave Jackson, a spokesman for DOE, said.

"The Department of Energy policy continues to be to dispose of its own

low-level waste at the sites where it is generated if possible."

He said the practice of using commercial sites would be stopped at once.

Commercial sites at Beatty, Nev., and Hanford, Wash., recently were closed by the government of the two states.

The only other existing commercial site in operation for low-level nuclear waste is at Barnwell, S.C.

Jackson said government sites under

consideration included the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Los Alamos, N.M., Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Idaho Falls, Idaho, Nevada Test Site, north of Las Vegas, Hanford Site near Richland, Wash., and Savannah River Plant at Aiken, S.C., near the Barnwell commercial dumping area.

Jackson said no specific low-level waste shipments currently were destined for the Nevada Test Site but it was a good possibility in the future.

Andrus defends pipeline route

SEATTLE (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus rejected the advice of five of his top aides when he picked the Northern Tier Pipeline as the best proposal for shipping crude oil from the West Coast to the Midwest, it was reported Friday.

In a related development, a new Energy Department study concluded that there probably won't be a need for any such pipeline.

The Seattle Times said three assistant interior secretaries advised Andrus to recommend more than one of four competing pipeline companies for "fast track" federal approval.

Another aide pushed a separate proposal and a fifth said he doubted any pipeline was necessary.

Andrus recommended Northern Tier to President Carter October 15. Carter has 45 days from that date to decide whether to accept the recommendation, make another choice or ask for a 60-day extension.

In Seattle Friday, Andrus said he could not recall how many of his aides advised him to support pipelines other than Northern Tier. But he said the final decision on the recommendation was his to make.

"That's why I'm the Secretary of the Interior," Andrus said.

He said that although there was "some disagreement" in the gov-

ernment about the need for a pipeline the size of Northern Tier, there "very definitely" would be an oil shortage in coming years in some northern states.

"I still think we were right," he said of his recommendation.

According to the Times report, Larry Melzer, assistant secretary for policy budget and administration, Guy Martin, assistant secretary for land and water resources, and Donn Taylor, assistant secretary for energy and minerals, advised Andrus to choose more than one of the pipeline plans and let the firms fight it out in the private marketplace.

Robert Herbst, assistant secretary for fish, wildlife and parks, said he had "serious doubts" whether any west-to-east pipeline was necessary.

He recommended against approving any project "until there is clear evidence in support of such a line," the Times said.

Forrest Gerard, assistant secretary for Indian Affairs, advised that under the plan, the Columbia pipeline proposal, that plan appeared to be out of the running because of opposition from the Canadian government and environmentalists.

None of the assistant secretaries specifically recommended Northern Tier, a \$1.6 billion proposal for an oil superport on the Washington state's Olympic Peninsula and a 1,500-mile pipeline to Clearbrook, Minn. The firm has spent more than \$20 million in its lobbying efforts to gain state and federal approval.

A new Energy Department study found there probably "is not sufficient reason for a west-to-east pipeline" because the oil transportation deficit in northern and midwest states is likely to be far less than the amount of oil the pipelines could carry.

The study by Mario Cardullo, an energy and transportation expert in the Energy Department, said the most likely deficit in those states would be 100,000 barrels a day.

Hospital reopens

By United Press International
The Duck Valley Indian Health Service Hospital has reopened after a temporary laboratory technician was hired.

The health facility was closed Oct. 17 because it had been without a lab technician since August.

IHS spokesman Dr. George Beck said he hopes to hire a full-time physician by January and two more by next July. The hospital's two full-time doctors left the reservation in June.

Ownership of land at top of state news

By United Press International
Ownership of public lands topped the news this week with federal officials criticizing the "Sagebrush Rebellion" and citizens gathering in Boise to support and oppose the proposed expansion of the Snake River Birds of Prey Conservation Area.

The federal Bureau of Land Management released statistics which indicated Idaho taxpayers could be assessed as much as \$15 an acre in properly taxes to pay for a state takeover of federal lands. Bureau spokesman Fred Cook said Idaho also would lose money it now receives from the government for resources taken off the land. Cook said the Sagebrush Rebellion probably would force the state to sell much of the public land within the state.

And Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said the "Sagebrush Rebellion" is being used by local politicians as a means of gaining votes, but he said the state takeover of federal lands will not stand up in court.

State Board members heard testimony from people both opposing and supporting expansion of the Snake River Birds of Prey Conservation Area at a hearing in Boise. Land Board members have refused to act on the BLM's swap of 41,000 acres of land within the proposed area for federally-owned land elsewhere in the state.

Meanwhile, Idaho Transportation Department Director Barwell Malm-

ing said maintenance of the state's highways will be severely limited by a decline in gasoline taxes collected during the first three months of this year.

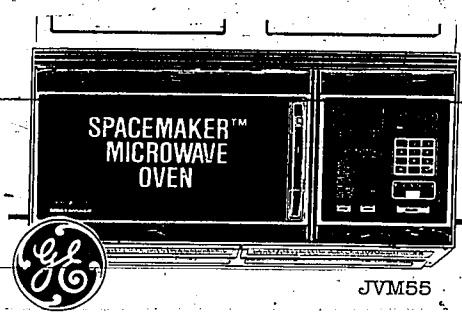
Malming said such 24-hour services as snow removal may be cut, and excess road deterioration might occur.

The federal Highway Department officials suggested a three and a half cent a gallon increase in state gasoline taxes and a three-fold boost in vehicle registration fees to raise the \$20 million needed to maintain the state's highways.

In other news around the state:

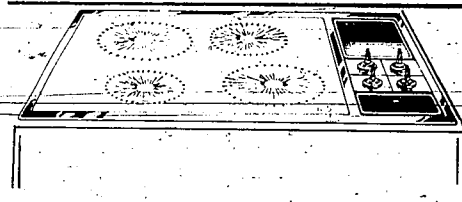
- Idaho Public Utilities commissioners approved rules limiting winter cut-offs of electric and natural gas.
- Jan Harmer, special assistant to Gov. John Evans, announced his candidacy for Rep. Steve Symms first district seat.
- Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson and a Salt Lake City television station are investigating Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus' term as Idaho governor, but Andrus said the investigation will not turn up any new information.
- In 1971, Andrus removed a state attorney's investigation file into alleged wrongdoing by Deputy Enforcement Director John Homburg. Andrus said the investigation turned up nothing but rumors. He said he felt he had the right to turn the file over to

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The GE Spacemaker™ microwave oven installs above your range, not on your counter!

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The convenience of a microwave oven and a self-cleaning oven — all in one unit. The microwave oven features cooking by time or by temperature with the MicroThermometer™ temperature control. The cooktop features famous Calrod™ plug-in surface units. And the lower oven has a digital clock, timer and automatic oven control. (Also available with ceramic glass smooth cooktop Model J11980.) Optional vent hood available.

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Featuring Cook Codes™, a short-cut method for entering cooking instructions for over 200 cookbook recipes.

General Electric's most versatile microwave oven, with easy-to-use solid state touch controls. Cooks by time or by temperature with the MicroThermometer™ temperature control. Defrost cycle. Slow cooking with the Summer™ No Cook setting. Ten Power Levels. Removable Double Duty™ shelf for cooking multi-plate meals.

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GE JET 100Y

General Electric's lowest priced touch control microwave oven.

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New York Yankees fire Billy Martin

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Martin, the embattled manager of the New York Yankees, has been fired and replaced by former Yankee Dick Howser, the club announced Sunday night.

The firing was triggered by Martin's latest clash with Yankee management. On Tuesday night, Martin was allegedly involved in a hotel lobby fist fight with a patron. He has denied any involvement in the altercation.

Martin, who was prematurely re-hired as manager in June of this past season, was scheduled to manage the Yankees through the 1981 season.

Although he has been dismissed as manager, a Yankee spokesman said it has not yet been determined if he will remain with the club in another capacity for the remainder of his contract.

Howser, 42, an infielder for eight years with Kansas City, Cleveland and the Yankees, also served as the Yankees' third base coach from 1969-1976. He spent last season as baseball coach at Florida State University.

The Yankees said Howser has been signed to a multi-year contract, effective immediately.

Howser, who is in Tallahassee, Fla.; was not immediately available for comment. It was announced that he is expected to be in New York Thursday.

Regarded as an affable and knowledgeable baseball man, Howser has often been considered a candidate for the Yankee managerial post. This past season he led Florida State to a 43-16 record and a berth in the NCAA Eastern Regionals in his first year as a college coach.

Martin, 51, a combative and high-strung individual, was originally hired by the Yankees on Aug. 2, 1976. He was dismissed for the first time in the summer of 1978, following an ongoing feud with Yankee slugger Reggie Jackson and principal owner George Steinbrenner.

At that time, he called Jackson a "liar" and Steinbrenner a "felon," in reference to the owner's conviction for illegal campaign contributions to former President Richard Nixon.

However, Steinbrenner brought Martin back this past summer to replace manager Bob Lemon, who originally replaced Martin, in hopes of reviving the floundering Yankees.

Although Martin led the Yankees to a championship in 1977 and guided New York through the first half of its 1978 championship before his dismissal, he has publicly argued with Steinbrenner since his installation as manager.

When Steinbrenner announced in the summer on 1978 on Old Timers Day that Martin was to be re-hired for the 1980 and '81 seasons, he established certain ground rules concerning Martin's conduct off the field.

However, after the 1978 season Martin punched a Reno, Nev., sports writer at a local professional basketball game in Nevada. Criminal assault charges and a civil damage suit were filed by the reporter, Ray Hagar, but the issue was later settled out of court.

Steinbrenner was satisfied with the settlement of the matter and deemed Martin fit to manage the Yankees in 1979, the Yankees, after serving a regin as two-time champions, finished fourth in the American League East this past season.

The latest incident concerning Martin took place in the Hotel De France in Bloomington, Minn., where Martin once managed the Minnesota Twins.

According to police, Joseph Cooper, a marshmallow salesman, was identified as the man who was hit by Martin following a conversation in the hotel lounge.

Cooper was taken to the hospital where he received 15 to 20 stitches in his lip and was then released.

Martin, however, says he did not punch anyone. "I was going through the lobby and heard a noise," said Martin. "I turned around and saw the guy on the floor. A security guard said the guy fell and cut his lip. I just left and went to my room."

Steinbrenner first refused to comment on the incident but Yankee sources said the owner felt such behavior was unbecoming of the club's image.

"I am upset by it (reports)," Steinbrenner said at the time. "I don't know all the facts yet. But Billy promised me he would not be involved in any more fights."

Giants smack Rams

Los Angeles falls to 4-5 in division

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rookie Phil Simms wasn't about to gloat Sunday in a boisterous New York locker room, the Giants' quarterback heaped praise on Los Angeles following a 20-14 victory over the Rams.

"The win was the first for New York over Los Angeles since 1961, and boosted its win streak to four games, the longest since 1972. The loss dropped the Rams out of the NFC West lead with a 4-5 record, one game behind New Orleans.

"I try to remain calm, but sometimes I just can't do it," said Simms. "They put constant pressure on me. I know it would be tough to run against them because of the front four."

Simms, the Giants' first round draft choice out of Morehead State, completed nine of 22 passes for 173 yards and two touchdowns, and Joe Danelo added a pair of field goals for the Giants.

Simms was sacked five times by defensive end Fred Dryer for losses totaling 49 yards, and Simms admitted he may see Dryer in his dreams.

"Dryer was in there all day," Simms said.

The Rams got the ball back with 2:21 left in the game and Pat Haden completed passes of 7 and 20 yards to move the Rams to their 40-yard line. But Haden's next pass was in four yards by Dan Lloyd and the Giants ran out the clock.

Danelo's second field goal came on the opening drive of the second half and made the score 13-0. The 31-yard kick capped a six-play drive highlighted by a 65-yard pass play from Simms to wide receiver Dwight Seales.

The Rams got on the board with 5:10 left in the third quarter on a 21-yard scoring strike from Haden to Eddie Hill.

The Giants made it 20-7 after Ram punter Ken Clark dropped a snap and was forced to run out of bounds on the Ram 26-yard line. Simms hit Johnny Perkins on a 12-yard pass to the 14 and came back to Perkins with a touchdown pass with 6:39 left in the game.

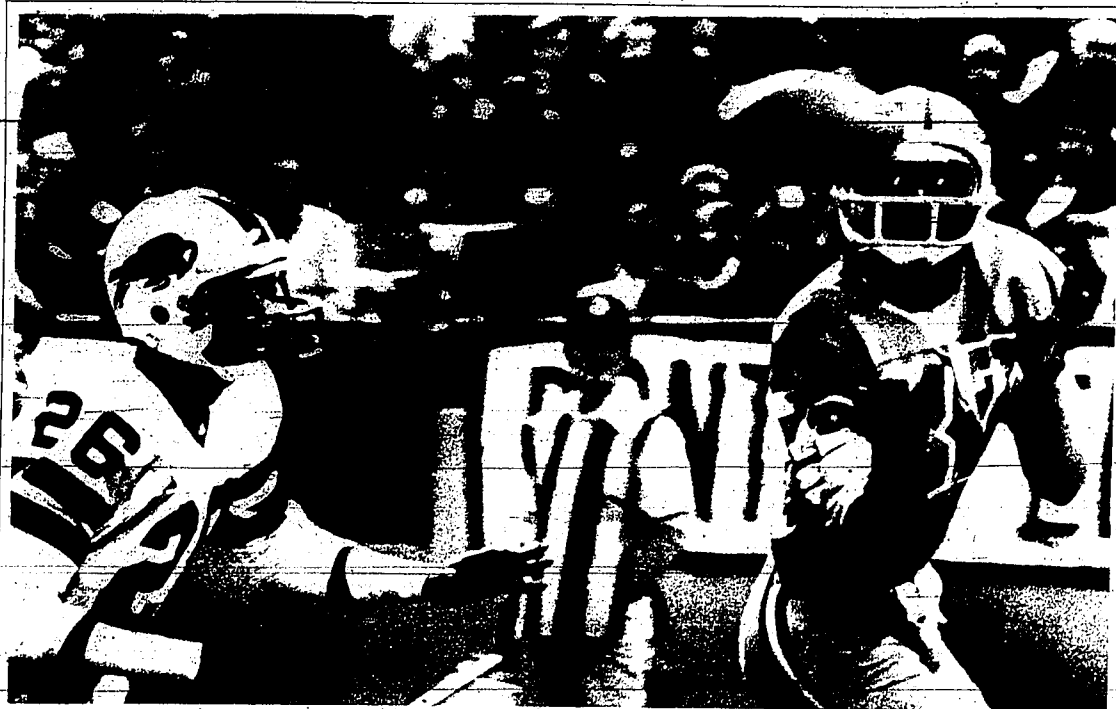
The Rams opened the fourth quarter by marching to the New York 4, but failed to push the ball over in four plays and the Giants took over at their own 1.

The Giants took a 3-0 lead on a 49-yard field goal by Danelo at 9:42 of the first quarter. The Rams set up Dan's attempt by kicking a 46-yard fourth-down punt from their own 33. Three plays later, Danelo punched it through the uprights.

New York increased its lead to 10-0 late in the first half following a Dan Kelley's interception of a Haden pass, the first of four interceptions by New York. The Giants marched 80 yards in a eight plays, scoring on a 19-yard pass from Simms to tight end Gary Shipk, and rushing for 226 yards.

The Broncos used a pair of (first-half) fumble recoveries to grab a 13-0 lead and went on to defeat Weber State in a Big Sky Conference game at Ogden in a Big Sky game.

The first fumble — recovered at the WSC 25 — set up Cedric Minter's



An eye for the ball

Detroit Lions' Fred Scot (87) keeps his eyes on the ball and puts his hands into position to grab a Jeff Krome pass good for five yards and a touchdown as Buffalo Bill Charles Rome (26) can't do anything but

watch during first quarter of the Bills-Lions contest. Buffalo went on to a 20-7 victory despite the touchdown by Scot. Other NFL winners Sunday were Baltimore, Cincinnati, Miami, Chicago, Denver,

Cleveland, Houston, and New Orleans. The Saints' victory moved them into first place in the western division of the NFC. A roundup of games is on page B5.

Super Bowl rematch

Steeler defense buries Cowboys

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — It was Franco Harris' running that put the points on the scoreboard, but he said it was the Pittsburgh Steelers' defense that actually won the game with the Dallas Cowboys Sunday.

"Our defense played great, holding them to 3 points. That's what controlled the game," Harris said after he rushed for 102 yards and scored two touchdowns in a 14-3 victory over the Cowboys.

It was the first regular-season meeting between the two teams since the Steelers defeated the Cowboys 35-31 in Super Bowl XIII last January, and it left both teams with identical 7-2 records.

Unlike the Super Bowl, Sunday's game was a defensive contest. But the Cowboys could not stop Harris as well as the Steelers' defense bottled up Dallas' top running back, Tony Dorsett, who gained 73 yards on 19 carries.

"They shut us down," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "It seems like they had 12 men in there most of the time."

Harris scored the Steelers' first touchdown early in the second period on a 1-yard burst on a fourth-and-goal play. Then he broke off tackle on the first play of the Steelers' second possession in the second half for a 48-yard TD run.

"That doesn't happen very often, so when it does I have to enjoy it," Harris said. "But the big thing I'm concerned about is being consistent, meaning giving all the help I can to the team."

It marked the 17th time in Harris' career that he scored two TDs in one game, and he pushed his career touchdowns by rushing total to 67, fifth best in NFL history. It was his 33rd 100-yard-plus rushing game of his eight-year career.

The Cowboys' only score came on a 32-yard

field goal by Rafael Septien in the second quarter. Each team also missed one 32-yard field goal attempt. The Steelers' Matt Bahr missed his late in the second quarter, and Septien missed his late in the third period.

Harris' 1-yard TD burst came 47 seconds into the second quarter, capping a 63-yard, nine-play drive.

Neither team could generate much offense in the first half, in which the NFC East leading Cowboys had just 89 net yards, 72 of them passing, and the AFC Central leading Steelers had 74 net yards, 91 of them via the air.

But the Steelers were able to get their ground game going in the third quarter, in which Harris and running mate Sidney Thornton combined to rush for 89 total yards.

Both starting quarterbacks got banged up by the tough defenses. Dallas' Roger Staubach was

forced out of the game 1:41 into the fourth quarter, suffering what was announced as a concussion. Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw bruised his left arm, which team trainers worked on at the sidelines during the third period.

Dallas running back Preston Pearson was carried off the field on a stretcher in the fourth quarter after bruising his ribs and spraining a knee on the same play.

Staubach completed 11 of 25 passes for 113 yards, while Bradshaw also was 11 of 25 for 126 yards. Staubach was sacked three times for 9 yards, and Bradshaw once for 11 yards.

Pittsburgh outside linebacker Dennis Winston had 10 unassisted tackles and assisted on three others to lead all defensive performers in the game.

Boise State's Criner praises defensive unit

By United Press International
Boise State coach Jim Criner is the first to admit his Broncos have been winning games winning games, especially on stopping opponents by forcing fumbles and picking off pass interceptions.

"We'd had 12 interceptions and forced 16 fumbles in our first seven games this year," said Criner. "And we've been winning 10 of 11 games, half on the ground, controlling the tempo by rushing."

Boise State did exactly that against Weber State Saturday, crushing the Wildcats 23-7, recovering three fumbles and picking up the interception, and rushing for 226 yards.

The Broncos used a pair of (first-half) fumble recoveries to grab a 13-0 lead and went on to defeat Weber State in a Big Sky Conference game at Ogden in a Big Sky game.

The first fumble — recovered at the WSC 25 — set up Cedric Minter's

one-yard touchdown plunge. And the second was turned into another score, as Terry Zahner dashed four yards for the TD.

Konrick Cameron then gave the Broncos a 16-0 lead with a 30-yard field goal in the third quarter. And the two teams then traded fourth-quarter scores, with Weber State scoring on Kevin Mathew's one-yard run and Zahner for BSU on a two-yard run.

"We had a real emotional lift from these early fumble recoveries, and fullback Dave Hughes and quarterback Joe Allotti both were solid," Criner added. Hughes rushed for 105 yards while Allotti passed for 181.

In other games for Big Sky Conference teams Saturday, Montana State defeated Idaho 28-20, and Nevada-Reno edged Montana 27-20 in league games. While Northern Arizona defeated Northern Colorado 16-7 in a

non-conference contest, Idaho State was idle.

The win — the Broncos' seventh straight this year — left Boise State with a 7-1 overall mark and unbeaten in five Big Sky games. But the Broncos are ineligible for the 1979 title because of a scouting violation last fall. So Montana State will give the Bobcats the edge for this year's title.

MSU is now 5-1 in league play with only one Big Sky game left, at home next weekend against Montana Nevada-Reno — now 3-1 — still has a chance to tie for the lead. But the Wolfpack is really the only other conference team with a chance.

Mike Doerfler rushed for 122 yards including a 46-yard touchdown run — as Montana State defeated Idaho in Bozeman, Mont. Doerfler carried 28 times as the Bobcats amassed 273 yards rushing.

Freshman quarterback Barry Sullivan

guided MSU to two third-quarter touchdowns before Idaho rallied behind quarterback Jay Goodenbour.

With the Bobcats leading 28-7, Goodenbour passed 47 yards for a victory touchdown to Don Meyer and eight yards to Jack Klein to close the gap. But time ran out with the Bobcats ahead.

Quarterback Larry Worman threw four touchdown passes and fullback Frank Hawkins rushed for 131 yards and caught one of Worman's scoring passes to carry Nevada-Reno to the victory over Montana, at Missoula, Mont.

Worman connected on 10 passes for 144 yards. Two of his touchdown aerials went to tight end Charles Edwards, and he also tossed in 11 yards to split end Jeff Wright, and a four yarded to Hawkins.

The Grizzlies' scores came on a 53-yard run by Doug Gilbert, 30 and 47-yard field goals by Paul Allegre,

and quarterback Bob Boyes's one-yard plunge.

Northern Arizona scored in each of the first three quarters in downing Northern Colorado, ending a two-game losing streak for the Lumberjacks. Whit Poindexter got NAU started with a 24-yard field goal in the opening period, and Willard Reeves scored the game-winning touchdown on a three-yard touchdown run in the second quarter.

The Brian Potter ended the scoring for the Lumberjacks with a 26-yard touchdown pass to Ken Fraser, giving NAU a 16-0 lead in the game. Northern Arizona is now 6-2 on the season with the win.

Next weekend Boise State hosts NAU, Nevada-Reno at Idaho, BSU gets back into play at home against Weber State, and MSU plays for this year's Big Sky crown, in Bozeman against cross-state rival Montana.



JIM CRINER
"Defense done it"



Jim Murray

Rams suffering from a case of 'good health'

Everyone has a theory about what's wrong with the Rams—but only The Great Carnack knows. And shall reveal all.

The Rams are not suffering from size at quarterback, porous defenses or critical injuries to the first team. The Rams are suffering from a case of glowing good health. Terminal wellbeing. I can prove it.

The Rams' best game this season was against St. Louis. They won 21-6 over the "right" offense, defense, passing game, running game.

In the opening drive of that game, the Rams for almost the first time this year established their running game. Their star running back, Wendell Tyler, was enjoying a Red Grange type of day. He gained 45 yards in that drive and completely befuddled the St. Louis defense.

In the huddle during that game, quarterback Pat Haden was concerned for his running back. Wendell's complexion was a mottled chartruse. "You all right?" asked Haden. "Something I ate," murmured Wendell — and promptly went out and dashed 15 yards around end for a first down.

Wendell didn't cough up the football that day, either.

But in the second quarter he coughed up something else — his breakfast. On this day, it consisted of two chili dogs. With everything.

Wendell, you see, had passed up the traditional team meal that morning. I mean, Wendell's no health food faddist. Therefore, he passed up the steak-aid eggs, buttered toast and fruit juices and opted instead for a he-man's breakfast, which he purchased on the way to the game, two chili dogs and a bottle of Hawaiian Punch.

The point is, Wendell ran wild on this diet. He had turned pale green by kickoff time, and by the end of the first quarter he looked like the late Wendell Tyler. The sicker he got, the faster he ran.

For those unfamiliar with the gastrointestinal horror known as a "chili dog," it is instant stomach ache. Heartburn with beans. Harder on the large intestine than shrapnel.

One thing you don't do after one is stand still. It makes the dreaded "turista" look like constipation. Wendell was taking unfair advantage of the Cardinals. Halfbacks with chili dogs churning in their innards are not about to let anybody stick a helmet in their bellies. They can almost fly.

It is a matter of record that, as soon as Wendell let get go, so to speak, of his dogs, he even went back to fumbling. The implication is clear: Wendell Tyler with a football is dangerous; Wendell Tyler with a chili dog is Superman.

The only thing the Rams lack is an unhealthy Tyler.

Wird! The Rams lack is one touch of good health.

Accordingly, steps should immediately be taken to ensure that Wendell shows up at subsequent games with what appears to be a raging case of appendicitis, or 20-seconds-apart labor pains, or high-density stomach cramps.

They should stop the team bus at the entrance to the stadium parking lot and hand Wendell, through the window, a steaming plate of lobster Newburg to be washed down with flags of grape juice, and the lobster should be certified as having come direct from an oil spill flounder with the eyes still in it, which had been brought home wrapped in a newspaper and cooked only after two days of lying in the sun at Indo.

Wendell should be encouraged to breakfast in places called "Mom's," where the locals' slogan is "Our food

untouched by human hands, and if you could see our chef, you'd believe it."

Wendell should have water bottled especially for him at an open well in Jalisco. If he must have fancy food, it should be triple a la mode de Caen, garnee sous cloche, and served with a fine 1973 Rippie. If he should have beef, let it be filet cheval.

Maybe they should send him on an all-expense trip to the open sores of Ranpooon...or room him with a guy who has more coughs than the third act of an Italian opera. I can see it now. His training-camp roomie comes in and says, "Wendell, turn on the air conditioning!" and Tyler, surprised, looks up and says, "But it's only 30 degrees out!" And the roomie says impatiently, "I know, I know, I'm trying to give you intestinal flu."

There is precedent for heroic performances under the spur of an upset stomach. Babe Ruth used to prep for important games by dining on pickled eels and ice cream. Washed down by a dozen hot dogs, several bags of peanuts and a vat of birch beer. Or real beer. When his stomach was insufficiently upset, he went out and took it out on the pitcher, hitting three or more home runs. The more he belched, the harder he hit.

Briefly in sports

Soviet sets weight mark

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet weightlifter Yuriy Sarkisyan set two world records Sunday, the Tass news agency reported.

Tass said the 18-year-old athlete competing in the class up to 56 kg totaled 267.5 kg for a first record and jerked 152.5 kg for the second mark.

The records were set at competitions in the town of Oktemberyan, Tass said.

Calgary for Olympics?

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Canadian Olympic Association will recommend Calgary to host the 1988 Winter Olympics. COA president Dick Ierland said Sunday.

Members of the association met in a day-long session in Montreal to weigh the competing presentations made by Calgary and Vancouver, the only two cities to submit bids.

"We spent a long day at the table listening to the presentations," said Tound, "and now we will go to the International Olympic Committee and hope they will accept our bid and award the Games to Canada."

"All our directors have pledged their support to Calgary and when we go overseas we will try and sell that city to them."

A \$300,000 prank

PLANO, Texas (UPI) — Two high school students and two recent graduates were arrested during the weekend on suspicion of trying to burn their high school alma mater's initials into the artificial turf of a rival school's football field, causing a \$300,000 fire.

Bill Threet, fire marshal in the Dallas suburb, said the four males would be charged with arson. He said the youths ranged in age from 17 to 19.

The fire, Oct. 23, occurred a few hours after Richardson High School upset then-No. 2 ranked Plano 30-0 in a field.

Threet said his investigation showed the youths took cans of gasoline into the Plano field and attempted to burn the initials "R S H" into the artificial turf.

The Carpenter a winner

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — The Carpenter, under an expert ride by Chris McCarron, held off a stretch challenge by Rumbo Sunday to score a head victory in the \$198,000 Norfolk Stakes for 2-year-olds at Santa Anita.

In scoring his narrow triumph, The Carpenter raced the 1 1/16 miles in stakes record time of 1:41.35, cutting a fifth of a second off the mark set by McArthur Park in 1971.

The victory was the fourth straight for the son of Gummo and strengthened his bid for national honors among 2-year-olds for 1979.

After opening a lead of two lengths at the head of the stretch, The Carpenter took needed all of McCarron's skill to contain Rumbo, ridden by all-time champion Bill Shoemaker. Third-place finisher Hilly, guided by Frank Olivares, claimed a foul against the winner but the stewards did not honor it. Olivares said The Carpenter crossed in front of his mount on the first turn.

Briton skater tops field

TOKYO (UPI) — Robin Cousins of Great Britain, considered by many the best free skater in the world, put on a dazzling display of jumping and fancy footwork Sunday to win the men's singles skating championship on the final day of the three-day international free skating competitions.

Cousins, winner of the silver medal in the 1979 World Championship in Vienna, collected seven placements and 81.50 points, one skating for an overall total of 114.08. The Briton had 32.48 in the short program in Friday's opening program.

Argentine takes title

MANILA, Philippines — Texas-based Silvia Bertolacchini of Argentina overcame an attack of nerves Sunday and fired a 1-under-par 72 to win the \$10,000 Far East Golf Invitational by two strokes.

Pursued by Canadian Sandra Post and Marlene Floyd of Palm Springs, Calif., the 29-year-old Bertolacchini knocked in two pressure-packed birdie putts on the 16th and 17th holes and finished with a 54-hole total of 213, six under par. She shot nines of 36-36.

Smith strokes to win

VIENNA (UPI) — Fifth-seeded Stan Smith weathered a faltering start to crush Poland's Wojtek Fibak 6-4, 6-0, 6-2 Sunday and win the \$100,000 Austrian Grand Prix tennis tournament for the second straight year.

The 33-year-old former Wimbledon champion trailed 1-4 in the opening set, but then got his serve-and-volley game together to reel off 15 straight games.

Fibak, seeded third and a former winner of this tournament, seemed to lose heart after Smith came from behind to take the first set and race through the second to love in only 24 minutes.

USC on top

Upsets mark Pac-10 weekend

By JOE SARGIS
UPI Sports Writer

It's safe to say in Pacific-10 Conference football anything can happen and probably will.

If you don't believe that then check this: With four weeks left of the season there have been eight, count them, eight upsets, in the Pac-10 and no one has escaped, not even Southern California.

Stanford, which beat UCLA and Arizona and tipped USC as an underdog, was the latest to fall, dropping a 23-14 decision to previously winless Oregon State last Saturday.

The magnitude of that upset can't be dismissed lightly, because now Southern California, 7-0 overall and ranked third nationally, has things

pretty much its own way, enroute to the conference championship and a Rose Bowl berth.

But does it really?

Who knows for sure. After struggling to a 24-14 victory over California Saturday, the Trojans have first place all alone at 3-0. Now come games against 2-2 Arizona and 2-1 Washington before the season finale against UCLA. The Bruins are a woeful 1-3 but an upset over the Trojans would make their season.

The Huskies, who were given a clean bill of health by the league over a so-called ineligible player, climbed back into the race by beating UCLA, 34-14, and now their game against USC in Seattle on Nov. 10 could be for the league title.

Washington plays at Cal this week.

Arizona State, which kept non-league rival Utah State, 28-14, is in the race, too, also with a 3-1 record. This week, the Sun Devils play at Stanford, which slipped to 2-1-1 by losing to OSU; a team it was favored to beat by 21 points. Oregon defeated Washington State, 37-26, to round out last week's schedule and now is 2-2.

"This is the part of the season," observed USC coach John Robinson after the Cal game, "where if you have a chance you can't make a mistake. Cal played a great game against us. We certainly respect Arizona, Washington and UCLA to do the same. Heck, no one has anything tied up yet."

Arkansas coach still thinks about fumbles

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz did not get much sleep Saturday night because of the Razorbacks' 13-10 loss to Houston. He said he kept waking up trying to recover a fumble.

"The loss was the first of the season for the 6-1 Razorbacks, who were ranked fifth nationally going into the game."

"The players played very hard and we had a chance to win and a chance to go into the Cotton Bowl," Holtz said. "Now we must play and represent the University of Arkansas."

"Our fans are disappointed but I'm sure they'll bounce back. I know our team has to bounce back and it won't be easy. Losing one like that is very hard. It's difficult to bounce back in your weekly preparations. You have to get your enthusiasm, your intensity, your mental preparation and togetherness back after a loss like this."

"It's kind of like the farmer who puts his whole life into his work and then it doesn't rain," Holtz said.

He was alluding to the three times Houston let the ball pop free during the Colquhurs' drive to their winning field goal. "The referees ruled an incomplete pass on one and that the last two plays were blown dead before the fumbles."

However, Holtz did not criticize the referees for their calls during his Sunshiners' conference but instead talked about what might have been and what will be.

"We just have to play our next game," he said. "We can't count on anything else and we can't control what happens regarding the conference title or the Cotton Bowl." The only thing we can control is whether

Graham triumphs

ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI) — David Graham rammed in a 25-foot putt for a birdie on the 17th hole Sunday to clinch the \$65,000 West Lakes Classic golf tournament and win by two strokes over compatriots Bob Shearer and Gary Vanter.

Graham, the PGA champion, safely parred the 18th to close with a one-under-par 71, which included four birdies, for a 72-hole total of 285.

Shearer had led by one stroke until he bogeyed the last two holes for a 71 (287), while Vanter, with a superb 67 including six birdies and an eagle on the wind-swept course, almost forced a playoff.

Catching the winner's check for \$13,000, which lifted his year's earnings to more than \$25,000, Graham said he "just kept plodding along."

"I didn't anticipate Shearer would bogey the last two holes so I didn't play safe at the 17th," Graham said of the treacherous par-3 hole of 187 yards, which is heavily guarded by bunkers. "I hit a good shot but the wind caught it and I just got over the bunker to the fringe of the green."

The roar which greeted his birdie putt signalled Shearer's downfall — only seconds before he bogeyed the last hole.

Tournament leader through Sunday, Glen McCully collapsed when he had bogeys twice in the first nine and never recovered.

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Personals

006 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
DIET CENTER
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ADVERTISING PRODUCTION PERSON

We need a hard working person to learn advertising production skills. Must be good typist and speller. Apply in person from 9-3 to Mr. Mike McBride, Times-News 132 3rd Street West. Equal Opportunity Employer

Several Routes open for Times-News Carriers in Jerome for morning routes.

CALL 324-8118

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.

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

HOW MANY CAREER OPPORTUNITIES ARE PASSING YOU BY? MOST TOP LEVEL POSITIONS ADVERTISED ON LISTS ARE NOT OPEN FOR MORE THAN THE RUN-OF-THE-MILL JOB. LET US ASSIST YOU IN FINDING YOUR MISSING MAJORITY. WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF OPENINGS IN ALL AREAS. SEE US FOR A NO CHARGE CONSULTATION INTERVIEW.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Large advertisement for 'SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY' with a large 'CALL US' graphic and '30 DAYS... \$170' price tag. Includes contact information for various services like remodeling, painting, and roofing.

Small text at the bottom of the page, likely a footer or additional contact information.

120 Aviation

1979 720 CESSNA, 100 HP
1979 400 C174C, 180 HP motor
1979 400 C174C, 180 HP motor
1979 400 C174C, 180 HP motor
1979 400 C174C, 180 HP motor
1979 400 C174C, 180 HP motor

121 Boats & Yachts

1979 Chrysler Cordoba
1979 Dodge Dart
1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass
1979 Pontiac Firebird
1979 Ford Mustang

122 Used Cars

1979 Ford Bronco
1979 Chevrolet Blazer
1979 Dodge Ram
1979 GMC Suburban
1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass

123 Sporting Goods

1979 Bowfishing gear
1979 Hunting gear
1979 Fishing gear
1979 Camping gear
1979 Hiking gear

124 Utility Trucks

1979 GMC Van
1979 Chevrolet Van
1979 Ford Van
1979 Dodge Van
1979 Oldsmobile Van

125 Auto Parts & Accessories

1979 Auto Parts
1979 Auto Accessories
1979 Car Stereo
1979 Car Radio
1979 Car Air Filter

126 Final Days Sale

1979 Final Days Sale
1979 Clearance Sale
1979 Special Offer
1979 Limited Time
1979 Last Chance

127 Trucks

1979 Ford Truck
1979 Chevrolet Truck
1979 GMC Truck
1979 Dodge Truck
1979 Oldsmobile Truck

128 Heavy Equipment

1979 Excavator
1979 Bulldozer
1979 Tractor
1979 Loader
1979 Pallet Fork

140 Trucks

1979 Chevrolet Truck
1979 GMC Truck
1979 Ford Truck
1979 Dodge Truck
1979 Oldsmobile Truck

141 Motorcycles

1979 Harley Davidson
1979 Yamaha
1979 Honda
1979 Kawasaki
1979 Suzuki

142 Imports-Sports Cars

1979 Camaro
1979 Mustang
1979 Corvette
1979 Nova
1979 Civic

143 Liquor

1979 Liquor
1979 Wine
1979 Beer
1979 Spirits
1979 Cider

144 Auto-AMC

1979 Auto-AMC
1979 AMC
1979 Oldsmobile
1979 Buick
1979 Cadillac

145 Auto-Dealers

1979 Auto-Dealers
1979 Dealer
1979 Franchise
1979 Retailer
1979 Distributor

146 Import-Sports Cars

1979 Camaro
1979 Mustang
1979 Corvette
1979 Nova
1979 Civic

147 Liquor

1979 Liquor
1979 Wine
1979 Beer
1979 Spirits
1979 Cider

148 Auto-AMC

1979 Auto-AMC
1979 AMC
1979 Oldsmobile
1979 Buick
1979 Cadillac

149 Auto-Dealers

1979 Auto-Dealers
1979 Dealer
1979 Franchise
1979 Retailer
1979 Distributor

149 Trucks

1979 Ford Truck
1979 Chevrolet Truck
1979 GMC Truck
1979 Dodge Truck
1979 Oldsmobile Truck

150 Motorcycles

1979 Harley Davidson
1979 Yamaha
1979 Honda
1979 Kawasaki
1979 Suzuki

151 Imports-Sports Cars

1979 Camaro
1979 Mustang
1979 Corvette
1979 Nova
1979 Civic

152 Liquor

1979 Liquor
1979 Wine
1979 Beer
1979 Spirits
1979 Cider

153 Auto-AMC

1979 Auto-AMC
1979 AMC
1979 Oldsmobile
1979 Buick
1979 Cadillac

154 Auto-Dealers

1979 Auto-Dealers
1979 Dealer
1979 Franchise
1979 Retailer
1979 Distributor

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Some things never change
West is 4-4-2
North is 4-3-3-3

WEST	EAST
♥ 7 9 5	♥ Q 10 3
♠ A 8	♠ Q J 5 4
♦ A 8 7 5 3	♦ A Q 7 6
♣	♣

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South
West North East South

Opening Lead: ♠ 5

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "The single raise of partner's major suit opening bid has changed very little in the fifty years of contract play. It shows a weakish hand with 7 to 9, or maybe 10 or 11, supporting points." Alan: "The raise is a weak bid that is also encouraging since opener can usually upgrade to the potential fit."

Oswald: "The simple way to evaluate your hand after part-

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1979

ACROSS
1 Made like
2 Huckle
3 Gun
4 Mire
5 Psychic
6 Pave
7 Reproduce
8 Negative
9 Answer
10 Nipple
11 Superstition
12 Moral
13 Railway
14 (abbr.)
15 (abbr.)
16 (abbr.)
17 (abbr.)
18 (abbr.)
19 (abbr.)
20 (abbr.)
21 (abbr.)
22 (abbr.)
23 (abbr.)
24 (abbr.)
25 (abbr.)
26 (abbr.)
27 (abbr.)
28 (abbr.)
29 (abbr.)
30 (abbr.)
31 (abbr.)
32 (abbr.)
33 (abbr.)
34 (abbr.)
35 (abbr.)
36 (abbr.)
37 (abbr.)
38 (abbr.)
39 (abbr.)
40 (abbr.)
41 (abbr.)

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

ner gives you this single raise is to add one point for each singleton or void and one point for each trump over five."

Oswald: "The value of the good trump fit is actually so great that these hand would provide four spades even in the North hold four small spades instead of queen and three small. It also would produce five aces if East held the ace of diamonds instead of West."

Ask the Experts

You hold:
♥ K 8 7
♥ K 7 4
♠ 10 9 8
♦ Q 5 4

Auto-Dealers

1979 Ford Mustang
1979 Chevrolet Camaro
1979 Dodge Challenger
1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass
1979 Buick Wildcat

Auto-Dealers

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1979 Chevrolet Camaro
1979 Dodge Challenger
1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass
1979 Buick Wildcat

Times-Town, Twin Falls, Idaho B-11

1979 Chevrolet Camaro
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1979 Dodge Challenger
1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass
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1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass
1979 Buick Wildcat

DAVE HURNO'S

1979 COLONY PARK STATION WAGON \$895
1972 FORD TORINO WAGON \$995
1972 MERCURY COMET 2-DOOR \$1295
1973 MERCURY COMET 5-DOOR \$1395
1974 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$1395
1972 FORD LTD 4-DOOR \$1495
1975 HATCHBACK ELECTRICAL LIMITED \$2495
1976 FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR \$2595

1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN COUPE

Ermine white crushed velvet interior finished in a beautiful eq. Twin ton four lounge seats with passenger recliner. A/C/A quadsonic stereo sound system, tilt steering, cruise control. This car has everything. Only 11,000 actual miles.

Save \$7000 Save

1975 MARQUIS 4-DOOR \$2695
1977 BOBCAT RUNABOUT \$2795
1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE \$2895
1976 DATSUN B210 \$3395
1978 PONTIAC LeMANS 4-DOOR \$4295
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2-DOOR \$4295
1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR \$4995
1979 ZEPHYR 27 SPORT COUPE \$5395

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

BAKER'S INC.

R.V. 412 Addison Ave W 733-3558

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BAKER'S INC.

R.V. 412 Addison Ave W 733-3558

162 Autos—Ford
 1975 PINTO Station Wagon. Excellent cond. Low mileage. 733-4280.
 1977 GRANADA: radial tires, custom wheels. AM/FM. 835-0244.
166 Autos—Lincoln/Mercury
 1978 LINCOLN Town Car 40. Excellent condition. Call 736-5072.
 1979 MERCURY Monterey Stationwagon. See to appreciate \$400. 733-4280.
 1988 LINCOLN 400 engine. 4 barrel, best offer over \$350. 734-4139.
176 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. All extras. Immaculate cond. 539-8280.
1978 MONARCH 2-door. low miles. IMMACULATE. AM/FM stereo, automatic, air, vinyl top, wire wheel covers. 733-8874 after 5.
79 GRAN MARQUIS. Loaded. Heavy duty condition. Michelin tires. Exc. condition. 733-955, 734-1489.

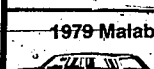




185 Autos—Citroen
 172 Autos—Pontiac
 1969 BONNEVILLE. 53,000 1-OWNER miles. Call 837-4792 or 637-4772.
 1973-070. 400. bucket seats. P.S., new carb, mirror back. Very good cond. \$1300. 734-7345 after 5.
 1978 Buick TRANS AM, sun-roof, AM/FM top, doc, sun guard, on windows, red velvet interior & stripes, excellent condition. 324-8356.
 79 GRAND PRV. AM/FM cassette. Power windows—seat—doors. AT, cruise, tilt, wheel, rear window defroster. 733-9224.

173 Autos—Plymouth
 1978 PLYMOUTH Vista. Loaded, \$2650. 734-8350 after 6:30pm.
 77 PLYMOUTH Scamp. low mileage. Top condition. Power steering. 733-3427, after 5PM 734-6732.

175 Auto Dealers **176 Auto Dealers**

Halloween Used Car Specials

Steal A Car!
 Our Reduced Prices on 1979 Chevrolets is Just Like Stealing!

	1979 Caprice Classic	Choice of 4
	1979 Monte Carlo	Choice of 3
	1979 Impala	Choice of 4
	1979 Malibu Classic	Choice of 13
	1979 Camaro Z-28	Only 1
	1979 Cheyenne Blazer	Choice of 2
	1979 Chevette	Only 1
	1979 Chevy Vans	Choice of 5
	1979 1/2 Ton Pickup	Choice of 3
	1979 1/2 Ton 4 x 4s	Choice of 10
	1979 3/4 Ton Pickup	Choice of 3
	1979 3/4 Ton 4 x 4s	Choice of 6
	1979 El Camino	Choice of 3

Acc Says:
"Get 'em Sold!"
 It's a Step in the Right Direction

Acc Hansen CHEVROLET
 845 E. MAIN ST. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83402

NO TRICKS AT BOB REESE MOTOR CO. JUST GREAT USED CAR TREATS.

1988 PONTIAC BTD
 Stock No. 251
 Was \$1795
NOW... \$1050!

1966 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
 Stock No. 1043
 Was \$1295
NOW... \$895

1974 DODGE CORONET 4-DOOR SEDAN
 Stock No. 355
 Was \$1795
NOW... \$1475

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR
 Stock No. 342
 Was \$2495
NOW... \$1990

1977 FORD LTD-2-DOOR
 Stock No. 1001
 Was \$4950
NOW... \$4280

1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2-DOOR
 Stock No. 356
 Was \$2495
NOW... \$2080

1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 2-DOOR HARDTOP
 Stock No. 337
 Was \$3995
NOW... \$3380

1973 DODGE W-100 PICKUP
 Stock No. 1990
 Was \$2795
NOW... \$2280

1979 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR
 Stock No. 299
 Was \$3395
NOW... \$2595

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE STATION WAGON
 Stock No. 310
 Was \$3995
NOW... \$3450

1975 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP
 Stock No. 1036
 Was \$2895
NOW... \$2375

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DOOR HARDTOP
 Stock No. 339
 Was \$2995
NOW... \$2275

1972 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
 Stock No. 1038
 Was \$1495
NOW... \$1080

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO STATION WAGON
 Stock No. 118
 Was \$1995
NOW... \$1375

1969 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
 Stock No. 1084
 Was \$1495
NOW... \$1175

1972 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
 Stock No. 1030
 Was \$2695
NOW... \$2195

1979 DODGE ONNI 4-DOOR
 Stock No. 353
 Was \$6695
NOW... \$6350

OUR 1980 MODELS ARE COMING IN DAILY SO WE MUST MOVE OUT ALL OF OUR USED CARS!

1975 DODGE B-100 VAN
 Stock No. 1045
 Was \$3295
NOW... \$2950

1974 DODGE W-100 CLUB CAB PICKUP
 Stock No. 1931
 Was \$4295
NOW... \$3495

1973 DODGE 1/2 TON ADVENTURER PICKUP
 Stock No. 1039
 Was \$2495
NOW... \$2080

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-DOOR SEDAN
 Stock No. 343
 Was \$1995
NOW... \$1580

1977 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
 Stock No. 1037
 Was \$3495
NOW... \$3195

1977 FORD F-150 4X4 & CAMPER SHELL
 Stock No. 1042
 Was \$4995
NOW... \$4550

1978 FORD PINTO SQUIRE Wagon
 Stock No. 244
 Was \$4495
NOW... \$3750

1979 DODGE B-200 TRADESMAN VAN
 Stock No. 1007
 Was \$6995
NOW... \$6175

1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW
 Stock No. 229
 Was \$4695
NOW... \$4080

1975 BUICK SKYHAWK
 Stock No. 354
 Was \$2895
NOW... \$2490

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FOR 34 YEARS
 The Dealer You Can Depend On!

500 2nd Ave. S. 733-5776