

For some people, a martini a day keeps cardiacs away

CHICAGO (UPI) — Testotolers may argue virtue is in their stars but liquor lovers can take heart from a Harvard University report that says sipping in moderation reduces the risk of death from heart attack.

The report proclaiming that drinkers are less likely to die of heart attacks than non-drinkers appears in the Nov. 2 Journal of the American Medical Association.

It was released during the weekend along with an editorial cautioning that, with 17 million alcoholics in the nation, sipping is not advisable for everyone.

A Harvard Medical School research team headed by Dr. Charles H. Hennekens reported alcohol from beer, wine or hard liquor — taken in moderation — provides protection against heart attack.

"Data indicate that the lowered risk of coronary death among light to moderate drinkers (2 ounces or less of alcohol daily) ... is remarkably similar for beer, wine and liquor after adjusting for the different alcohol content of each of these types of beverage," the report said.

"Thus, it seems probable that a protective effect in coronary disease is actually due to alcohol itself

rather than any other substances found in each type of drink.

But, they warned, "High alcohol intake has been shown to cause an increase in fatal arrhythmias (irregularities or cessation of heartbeat)."

The researchers studied 568 married men who died of coronary heart disease and an equal number of matched control subjects.

Further study was needed, they said, to determine how alcohol protects against coronary heart disease. They urged further investigation of the effects of alcohol on lipoproteins — substances which depend

ing on density, can either guard against or help induce coronary artery disease that leads to heart attack.

They also called for more study of personality types and their effect on heart disease, noting a relaxed nature among moderate drinkers could help spare them from heart attack while "excessive drive" in both heavy drinkers and non-drinkers may increase their heart attack risk.

An accompanying editorial by Dr. W.F. Castelli of the National Heart Institute was cautious with the martini-in-day news.

The Times-News

74th year, No. 303

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, October 30, 1979

15¢

Home loans fading

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — High interest rates are drying up mortgage money and chasing buyers out of the housing market, but while some see a bleak future for the market, others see some life left in it.

The amount of mortgage money loaned during October has been good, said Ralph Smith, manager of Safeco Title Insurance Co. of Twin Falls.

But the latest increases in interest rates haven't hit the housing market yet, he said. "There is usually a lag time. That's the period we're in now."

Last week, several local banks and savings and loan associations stopped accepting mortgage applications. Recent increases in interest rates on the prime rate now stands at a record 15.5 percent, many banks cannot afford to make mortgages below the 13 percent ceiling set by the state usury law.

Sherwood and Robson Inc., a mortgage banking company in Twin Falls, is still accepting mortgage applications, though. Manager Jan Thompson said she has 37 offices in eight western states. Still, she has some funds it can loan profitably at less than 13 percent. But those will run out soon, she said, and then the company will stop making loans, too.

Jim Dodds, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Twin Falls, said he stopped accepting mortgage applications last week. And he doesn't think that left many people out in the cold because high interest rates have priced many people out of the housing market.

"The banks won't let a borrower spend more than one-quarter of his take-home pay on house payments. So, if higher interest rates push house payments up by \$100, a buyer has to take-home \$400 a month, more to qualify for a loan."

Kenneth Newman, manager of the First Security Bank office in Twin Falls, said he also stopped accepting mortgage applications last week. And if the usury ceiling isn't raised, it could be "well into next year" before he starts again, he said.

"Right now inflation is just painful for everybody," he said. "It's going to affect almost everybody connected with the real estate business by the time it gets shaken all the way through the economy."

Frank Feldtman, a real estate salesman in Twin Falls, is optimistic. He said, "This isn't the first time in the world this has happened. It was only about a year ago that interest rates rose above the old 10 percent usury ceiling."

"I'm an optimist. I've been in this business for 20 years and I know you can live with it."

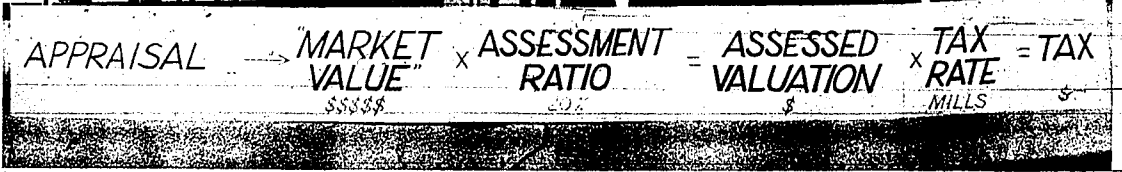
Some mortgage companies have money and financing can be arranged through federal programs run by the Federal Housing and Veterans Administrations, he said. The rate for mortgages made through FHA and VA programs is 11.5 percent.

The rate is below conventional mortgage rates because the person who sells a house to someone with FHA or VA financing has to pay "points" to close the deal. A few weeks ago, when the FHA and VA rate was 10.5 percent, sellers had to pay a fee amounting to between 10 and 11 percentage points of the amount of the mortgage.

For example: on a \$50,000 mortgage, the seller would have to pay at least \$5,000 to close the sale. A company financing an FHA or VA purchase gets that fee in return for accepting the lower percentage rate on the mortgage.

Donna Bach, sales manager for Western Realty in Twin Falls, said the housing market will slow down because of the high interest rates, but it would be slow at this time of year, anyway.

"She said a bit of a recession in the real estate business isn't necessarily bad. "All it does is weed out the person who are inept. It gets rid of some of the part-timers and people who aren't serious," she said. "The people who have always done well will continue to do well."



Discussing impact of the 1 percent initiative on local government during a seminar Monday evening at the College of Southern Idaho are, from left, Tom Courtney, Twin Falls assistant city manager; Mel Grindstaff, Jerome County commissioner; Cheryl Hymas of the State Board of Education; Ralph Peter, Jerome city councilman; State Rep. Lawrence Knigge; and Dr. James Sawin, Twin Falls school superintendent.

Officials view 1% impact with gloom

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local government officials Monday forecast a gloomy picture for the 1 percent initiative in Idaho's percent law.

But an Idaho legislator told those gathered for a panel discussion that the legislature may not make changes next year.

Until the market value of property within the state is known, the legislature may not be able to do more than continue its freeze on local governmental revenue, Rep. Larry Knigge, R-Filer, said. He added the law sets a May, 1980 deadline for establishing market value, long after the legislature is set to adjourn.

"The single overwhelming problem facing the legislature is who is going to divide the revenue over the taxing

districts," Knigge added. "I just don't see an answer."

State sales tax revenues are also not increasing as much as was the case last year, meaning little help there, he said.

Knigge joined Jerome and Twin Falls local officials in a panel discussion of the possible effects of Idaho's 1 percent law. The panel, part of a seminar, was sponsored by the Idaho League of Women Voters and the Twin Falls League of Women Voters.

Knigge said sales tax revenues for the first three months of the year have increased about 6 percent as compared to a 14 percent increase for the same period in 1978.

Coupled with the cuts made in the state budget to provide support for public schools, the picture is anything

but rosy, he said.

"I would say don't look to the state to help bail out cities or counties," he said.

If the freeze, which already forced local governments to trim budgets this year, its extended, local governments will be forced to make hard choices, Twin Falls Assistant City Manager Tom Courtney said.

Twin Falls lost about \$300,000 in spending power this year, forcing the city to cut some 10 employees, he noted. If the freeze is continued, the city will have to reduce its labor force by some 15 to 20 positions, he said.

"That amounts to a 25 percent personnel reduction over two years, he said.

"Who's you're going at the rate we're going, your choices are going to be pretty limited," he said. Cities will

face sacrificing whole departments to preserve quality in others or across the board cuts, limiting all city services, he said.

Jerome, City Councilman Ralph Peters said police and fire may be saved from massive cuts, but at the expense of other city services such as library and streets.

Twin Falls School Superintendent James Sawin said the reputation of the 1 percent could make it difficult to attract quality teachers to the state.

Although there is no shortage of teachers available, districts are already experiencing difficulty in raising quality teachers in mathematics and special education, he said.

The problem could magnify with teacher turnover, he said.

The schools face the possibility of increased reliance on the state, he said.

That carries with it potential conflicts with other local entities for state revenues as well as the threat of state control, he said.

"I think the real enemy is inflation as far as the schools are concerned," he added. "It's very difficult to deal with that angle and deal with the restraints," he said.

Jerome County Commissioner Mel Grindstaff agreed, pointing to services that may be cut. "We could cut out our fair or our races or we could put a gate charge on our fair. We have always had a free landfill. We could charge for our landfill. We could curtail our weed control," he said. "We're going to be impelled to do it. I don't see any way out of it," he said.

The seminar is one of nine being conducted across Idaho.

Twin Falls campaign gaining speed

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Council candidates are kicking their campaigns into high gear as the race enters its last week.

Most of the candidates are pursuing personalized methods, including door-to-door contacts, telephone and mass mailing campaigns.

Two, Bud Cheney and Paul Newton, have established candidate committees, while candidate Gene Gamet, and to a lesser extent Vern Smith, are shunning outright campaigns.

Newton's organization, "The Committee to elect Paul Newton, has so far mounted the most extensive advertising campaign. The organization has sponsored a week-long series of newspaper advertisements, point-

ing to Newton's experience in municipal affairs.

Although the committee consists of a broad spectrum of publicly involved citizens, the largest block of the 100-member committee comes from business, chairman Joe Citek said. Included in the organization is finance chairman "Ricky" Ashenbrenner, and co-chairman Tom Schärer.

Committee chairman Joe Citek said about \$700 has been raised in contributions. Most contributions ranged between \$5 to \$10 while the largest accepted was \$25, he said.

"Probably the word of mouth about Paul Newton is the most important thing," Citek said. "The advertising is just sort of a supplemental approach. But those of us felt an obligation to get Paul's name in front of the public."

The committee is also planning a letter writing campaign, Citek said.

Critics for Cheney chairman Ken Mann said his organization will utilize telephone and letter writing campaigns. The committee has not planned any advertisements, he said.

Calling that a local approach, Mann said, "We've found the results are pretty successful that way."

No particular area has been targeted for canvassing, he said. "If you're going to represent one, you're going to represent them all," he said.

The Cheney camp has raised about \$150 so far, in \$5 to \$10 contributions from individuals, Mann said. Cheney's finance chairman is former Twin Falls County Commissioner Bill Chancy.

Candidate Chris Talkington is en-

tering the third week of a door-to-door campaign in which he hopes to reach 5,000 voters.

No formal Talkington candidacy committee has been formed. Talkington said he is handling the campaign at home.

"Anytime you do door-to-door, it's the most difficult type of campaigning. That's why so few people do it because it is hard work," he said. "It is also the most productive."

"I don't overrate the value of a campaign. It might be necessary for a state office, but I don't really think it

is appropriate for a local thing," he said.

So far Talkington, said he has reached about 1,500 voters. About 10 high school students are helping in the drive.

Talkington said he has concentrated in the most populous areas, precincts four, six, seven, eight, and ten.

"We're going to try and hit every precinct. It depends on our manpower, but you have to go where the numbers are," he said.

Continued on page A14

Judge pick for cabinet spot



WASHINGTON — Shirley M. Hufstедler, 54, the highest-ranking woman in the United States, will be named to head the newly created Department of Education, according to sources.

The announcement will be made this morning, they said.

In recent weeks, the choice for secretary of the new department, which will have about 18,000 employees and an annual budget of \$14 billion, reportedly had been narrowed to Hufstедler and Alan Campbell, head of the U.S. Office of Personnel Management.

Hufstедler is on the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and lives in Los Angeles. She was in Washington Monday with her husband, Coast attorney, as well as her West Coast attorney, for discussions with White House personnel and Vice President Mondale and a meeting with President Carter.

Hufstедler was born Aug. 24, 1925,

In Denver and received her B.A. from the University of New Mexico. She attended Stanford law school, where she met her husband and was admitted to the California bar in 1950.

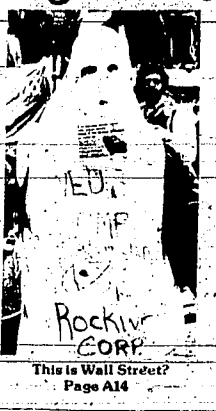
She practiced law for about 10 years, at first by herself and then with the same firm as her husband. Described by sources in California as "moderate to liberal Democrat," she was appointed in 1961 by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, as a judge of the Los Angeles County Superior Court. In 1966, Brown appointed her to the state appellate court.

Two years later, President Johnson named her to the Ninth Circuit.

Seth Hufstедler headed the recent investigation of the state supreme court as counsel to the state judicial committee. The couple has one son, Steven, born in 1953.

Judge Hufstедler had been widely praised and has frequently been mentioned as a possible Supreme Court nominee.

Good morning!



Sen. Edward Kennedy sets the date for announcing his candidacy. Plus other political stories. Page A5.

America's productivity index shows a slight increase. Page A12.

Three Mile Island report due today won't call for a freeze on nuclear power plants. Page A2.

Buhl ready to open quest for A-2 state football championship. Page B5.

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SHIRLEY HUFSTEDLER
...choice for new post

This is Wall Street?
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No nuclear plant freeze in report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president's Three Mile Island Commission will not call for a construction freeze on new atomic plants in its final report to President Carter today — a decision critics said will give new impetus to the nuclear industry.

Sources both within and outside the blue-ribbon Kemeny Commission named for its chairman, Dartmouth College president John Kemeny, said failure to recommend a construction moratorium will weaken the impact of the panel's findings and may pave the way for resumption of

business as usual.

A copy of the commission's "major findings and conclusions" obtained by UPI indicates devastating criticisms of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and portions of the nuclear industry — particularly Metropolitan Edison, the utility that operated Three Mile Island.

"To prevent nuclear accidents as serious as Three Mile Island, fundamental changes will be necessary in the organization, procedures and practice, and above all, in the attitude of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and of the nuclear industry to the extent that the institutions we investigated are typical," the document concludes.

Other key recommendations call for:

- Conversion of the five-member NRC into an executive agency with one boss.
- Improvements in standards of training for reactor operators in keeping with a finding that "NRC standards allowed a shallow level of operator training."
- Periodic relicensing of existing

atomic plants on the basis of hearings, inspections and performance criteria.

Regional storage of radiation drugs like potassium iodide so that they will be accessible to citizens in case of a nuclear contamination emergency.

When Kemeny presents the panel's final report to Carter today, the closest thing to a moratorium on atomic power is likely to be a recommendation that reactor construction and licensing hinge on the approval of state and local disaster reaction plans.

Carter and at least one congressional nuclear oversight panel have deferred crucial decisions on the future of peacetime atomic power until the commission's recommendations are evaluated.

Although the commission is expected to make as many as 200 recommendations for changes in the

regulation of commercial atomic power, it balked last week at proposals for a moratorium on new reactor construction.

"The staff over there was outraged that they didn't have a moratorium," one source said. "It undermines the seriousness of the commission's findings."

"The pro-nukes will simply say the criticisms can't be extrapolated to other aspects of the industry," he said.

Three separate versions of a construction freeze were rejected last weekend in a series of votes in which Kemeny played a pivotal role in the balance of power between pro- and anti-nuclear elements on his panel.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Kilauea volcano in Hawaii is becoming more restless and federal geologists say the probability of an eruption is slightly higher than average.

Kilauea restless

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The Times-News
Twin Falls, Idaho

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International.
Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 66-108 Idaho Code. Printed here daily on 12 1/2 x 17 inch newsprint. Published Monday through Saturday. Published daily except on Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Times-News (USPS #212-000)

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Tuesday briefing



Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira

Ohira government falters

TOKYO (UPI) — Three powerful ruling Liberal Democratic Party leaders Monday demanded Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira's immediate resignation, all but assuring his government's downfall in parliament, possibly this week.

We sincerely hope that Prime Minister Ohira makes a decision to resign immediately," former Premier Takeshi Miki and Takeshi Fukuda and former Defense Agency Director Yasuhiro Nakasone told a joint news conference.

The demand by three leaders, who together control 120 lower-house votes, meant that Ohira cannot possibly muster enough support in the 511-seat chamber to be re-elected prime minister.

The lower house of the Diet (parliament) opens a special 18-day session Tuesday to choose the nation's next prime minister, probably this week.

Park's secretary arrested

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Military investigators arrested the chief secretary of President Park Chung-hee Monday night and questioned him on how he escaped unharmed from the gun battle in which Park and five bodyguards were killed, sources said Tuesday.

The sources reporting the arrest of Park's secretary, Kim Kang-son, said no charges have been lodged against him and that they were unsure where he was taken.

In Seoul, opposition leaders supported government appeals for unity and hundreds of thousands of South Koreans, many weeping, stood in lines up to a mile long Monday to pay final respects to Park.

Gun battle kills dozens

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A leftist march erupted into a bloody gun battle with police Monday that left dozens of dead and wounded in the streets. The moderate ruling junta cordoned off the heart of the capital with armored vehicles.

Reporters trapped inside the area said leftists, most of them armed with handguns, attacked the National Palace and the San Salvador mayor's office, burned several cars and set up barricades with garbage cans. Police retaliated with machine gun fire from armored vehicles.

Basques join strike

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (UPI) — The Spanish Basque country came to a virtual halt Monday with 250,000 Basques joining a general strike to protest the slaying of a young Socialist by separatist terrorists.

Felipe Gonzalez, leader of the Socialists, Spain's major opposition party, announced he had cancelled a scheduled trip to Lisbon so he could attend funeral services for German Gonzalez, 34, a welder shot to death Saturday by gunmen from the ETA, which stands for Basque Land and Liberty.

Begin shuffles cabinet

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin moved to ease a festering Cabinet crisis Monday by reshuffling his Cabinet and keeping Moshe Dayan's former post of foreign minister for himself, political sources said.

The agreement with Begin's major coalition partners considerably increased his chances of weathering a series of policy setbacks that challenged his leadership and bitterly divided his Cabinet.

Lebanon clash reported

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli tanks supported by artillery pushed into south Lebanon Monday but were driven back across the border by heavy Palestinian guerrilla fire, radio and Palestinian news agency reports said.

In Tyb'rivi, the Israeli military command denied any such attack. "Nothing of the kind happened," a spokesman said.

U.N. headquarters in Naqoura reported to New York that the clash was between the Israeli-armed Christian militias and the PLO and no Israeli armored vehicles were involved.

Louisiana counts votes

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Louis Lambert, who placed third in the state open primary for governor, said Monday his own survey of Louisiana's 64 parish clerks of court shows he has slipped into a runoff against Republican Dave Treen by a 17 vote margin.

Lambert's run showed Lambert, trailing Lt. Gov. Jimmy Fitzmorris by more than 2,000 votes for the runoff spot against Treen, a GOP congressman.

The official vote count begins today, when clerks of court break the votes within the voting machines used in the Saturday primary.

Forced dumping possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., predicted Monday that the federal government may have to force Washington, Nevada and South Carolina to again allow the dumping of radioactive wastes within the state's borders.

The governors of the three states recently shut down the one existing commercial nuclear dumps operating in each state.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Oct. 30, the 303rd day of 1979 with 62 to follow.
The moon is moving toward 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.

John Adams, second president of the United States, was born Oct. 30, 1735.

On this day in history:
In 1939, Orson Welles caused a national panic by a radio program about Earth being invaded by people from Mars.

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RE-ELECT GORDON COX
Twin Falls City Council

Pol. Adv. by Gordon Cox

Today's weather

Ghosts, goblins may find their rounds chilly

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

Partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Chances of patches of fog in the valleys. Highs today and Wednesday in the 50s. Overnight lows in the 20s.

Camas-Frairie, Halley, lower Wood River valley:

Partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Patches of valley fog this morning. Highs today and Wednesday near 50 degrees. Overnight lows in the 20s.

Synopsis:

Generally dry and cool weather will greet trick or treaters, ghosts, goblins and other Halloween celebrants out and about on Wednesday night.

That's the outlook for most of Idaho, says the National Weather Service.

The chilly conditions moved into the state on the western end by Monday morning had dropped temperatures into the low 20s and 30s, with Fairfield, Idaho Falls and Soda Springs all reporting the minimum of 22 degrees. Readings under, mostly clear skies Monday afternoon were generally in the 40s and low 50s. The warmest was 55 at Lewiston.

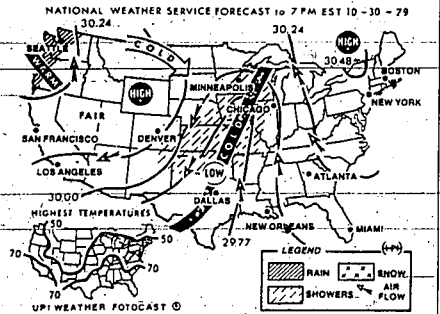
High pressure building inland

from the Pacific Coast on Monday brought generally fair to partly cloudy skies to Idaho, with some clouds remaining over the central mountains. A few snow showers fell along the Montana-Idaho border.

The high pressure also created gusty winds in southern Idaho, with gusts of 15 to 30 miles an hour prevalent in the Treasure Valley, the upper Snake River valley and the southeastern highlands. The winds subsided Monday night.

For the nation, the warmest spot was Cotulla, Tex., with a reading of 90 degrees while West Yellowstone, Mont., was the coldest at 13.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 PM EST 10-30-79



National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	56	42	0
Atlanta	64	45	0
Boston	42	32	0
Chicago	66	52	0
Cincinnati	56	42	0
Dallas	74	52	0
Denver	70	52	0
Des Moines	56	42	0
Detroit	50	38	0
Houston	76	62	0
Indianapolis	56	42	0
Kansas City	48	32	0

UPI WEATHER FORECAST

City	High	Low	Precip
Las Vegas	50	33	0
Los Angeles	78	62	0
Louisville	66	52	0
Memphis	72	58	0
Miami Beach	79	75	0
Minneapolis	56	42	0
Missoula	66	39	0
New Orleans	64	62	0
New York	48	32	0
Oklahoma City	76	62	0
Omaha	62	48	0
Philadelphia	52	38	0
Phoenix	74	58	0
Pittsburgh	48	32	0
Portland, Me.	52	32	0

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Burley	48	32	0
Gooding	52	35	0
Idaho Falls	44	28	0
Lewiston	52	38	0
McCall	41	29	0
Pocatello	50	32	0
Saltmon	47	29	0

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Supreme Court agrees to decide patents on living matter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether living matter can be patented — an issue with broad implications in the sensitive field of genetic engineering.

The justices will review a decision by the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals approving patents for organisms.

One is a strain of bacteria, developed to combat oil spills, which breaks petroleum down into substances which water creatures can use for food.

A second patent was granted to a microorganism that produces an antibiotic.

The high court will hear arguments later this term on the issue — a legal aspect of a hotly debated ethical issue.

Resuming public sessions following a two-week recess, the court also:

• Agreed to consider the constitutionality of a Missouri law which denies a man the same automatic workmen's compensation benefits provided to women when the spouse is killed on the job.

• Announced it will rule whether a veteran may count military service time in building up entitlement to supplemental unemployment benefits.

• Refused to step into the case of Marcus Arnheiter, the former Navy commander stripped of his ship command during the Vietnam War, who filed unsuccessful libel suits against a former New York Times reporter, two publishing companies and NBC.

• Rejected an anti-smoking group's efforts to have tobacco use limited to certain areas in government buildings.

• Agreed to decide whether the rights of an indulgent Ohio mother were violated when her children were declared "neglected" and placed in state custody, and when she was denied state aid in securing a lawyer to contest the action.

The court will rule by written opinion in the patent cases, which have been in dispute for several years.

The outcome will be closely watched by both the government and a number of large chemical and oil companies which are spearheading research into new life forms and their uses.

And the cases could renew debate

on whether such research should be tightly controlled — a question on which even the scientific community is divided.

A Patent and Trademark office spokesman indicated there are "more than 20 or 30 patent applications kicking around," many of which involve gene splicing, also known as DNA research.

The whole legal community views this as a test for recombinant DNA research — whether organisms produced will be patentable subjects," the spokesman said.

Lutrelle Parker, acting commissioner for patents and trademarks, told the high court the patent appeals court had "significantly extended the coverage of the patent laws without legislative authorization."

A patent application for the "oil

coating" bacteria by was filed in 1972 by Ananda Chakrabarty, a former General Electric Co. scientist. The Board of Appeals for the Patent and Trademark Office ruled the bacteria do not occur in nature, but was overturned by the patent appeals court.

At Upjohn Co.'s Kalamazoo, Mich., research center, Malcolm Bergy and two other scientists applied in 1974 for a patent on a new process to make the antibiotic lincomycin, along with a patent for the microorganism used.

While the patent examiner allowed patents for the process, he denied a patent for the microorganism. The board overturned the decision, holding the microorganism unpatentable because it is a living thing.

After taking a second look at both cases, the patent appeals court concluded inanimate and living micro-

organisms should be treated the same. The appeals court opinion said "we think the fact that microorganisms are alive is a distinction without legal significance" so far as patenting is concerned.

An Upjohn spokesman said the company wants the patent in order to control the uses to which the microorganism might be put.

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Chicago school case closer to courts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department took command of the simmering Chicago school desegregation case Monday and was urged by HEW to take the city to court to end four decades of intentional segregation.

Ogletree, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Patricia Harris gave Chicago officials a 10-day grace period to produce an acceptable plan. But the period ran out Monday, without any move by Chicago to solve

the problems cited by the government.

HEW referred the politically sensitive case to Justice for a resolution.

Chicago is a major Democratic

party stronghold whose officials do not look kindly on the impending suit, which promises to be one of the most bitter, and perhaps the lengthiest, school desegregation cases the government has ever pursued.

There are approximately 500,000 public school students in Chicago, and as many as 100,000 of them would have to be bused to meet federal desegregation requirements.

Because the system is almost 80

percent black, a federal remedy would involve busing many white students.

The government notified the city last April that a two-year review of the Chicago public school system showed a 40-year effort by city officials to intentionally keep schools segregated through drafting school districts, installing temporary classrooms and approving new school locations.

Record vote anticipated


BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — A record turnout is expected today in Birmingham where Richard Arrington Jr., the first black to make a runoff for mayor, faces political newcomer Frank Parsons at the polls.

A victory by Arrington would make him the third black mayor of a major southern city, joining Ernest Morial in New Orleans and Maynard Jackson in Atlanta.

Arrington, a city councilman and son of a west Alabama sharecropper, polled 44 percent of the vote in the non-partisan, seven-candidate election Oct. 9 to earn a spot in the runoff. Parsons, a white lawyer and owner of a travel agency, edged City Councilman John Katopodis and Mayor David Vann for second spot.

But Parsons, Katopodis and Vann split most of the white vote in the first election, and Parsons is expected to consolidate much of that to make the runoff close.

The voting in the Oct. 9 election was largely along racial lines, and surveys of voters conducted since then indicate the same will hold true for the election today. Under those circumstances, the turnout will be crucial.



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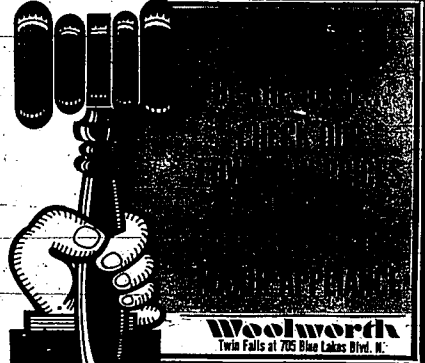
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The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Neil Hopp and Larry Swisher.

Unmasking of another Oswald theory

Could there be anything more gruesome than digging up Lee Harvey Oswald's body because someone claims it may not be Oswald in the grave after all?

Although it's been 16 years since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the conspiracy theories just won't die; the circumstances of his death are destined to hound us forever.

Many people still believe Oswald did not act alone; that a second gunman was his cohort; that the Soviet KGB was connected with the assassination. Although there is evidence to the contrary, Kennedy's murder so shocked the nation that any theory — no matter how wild — is still being given credence.

Isn't it enough that we must live with Kennedy's assassination, let alone these repeated allegations that some larger conspiracy still looms?

Are you registered to vote?

You have four days left to register to vote for the Nov. 6 elections.

One week from today, voters in the area will go to the polls to make choices for mayor and city council. Twin Falls and many of the surrounding communities face important issues in the next several years, issues that those elected next Tuesday will have to deal with.

Ellen Goodman



Jack Kennedy's loss

© The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — At the very end, Jack Kennedy's voice sailed out over the hillside of the library landscape and left a wake of goosebumps across the surface of the crowd. For a few minutes politics was replaced by a profound and silent sense of loss.

His words were as familiar and predictable as the lump in the throat, the hand at the mouth, the tears. But all weekend, after many of the Kennedy people had gone home and the city was looking in Indian summer, I kept wondering about that loss.

What is it that Jack Kennedy's words invariably tap in so many of us? What is it, as posed by the sound of his voice? Is it a sense of loss for the man, or for a time in our lives, or for a time in our country's life?

I was in college when Kennedy was President. I was 22 years old and three months into my first job when he was killed. Although I was as realistic as most of those whose family business is politics, my own youthful sense of possibilities coincided with Kennedy's call to get the country moving again.

Now, according to all the actuarial tables, I am in the middle. Those of my generation have lived through 16 years of public life that sounded alarm bells across the text books: Vietnam, Watergate, the energy crisis, inflation. Also we have lived through 15 years of private life in which most of us have made the major decisions about work, children. Today, like many of my generation, I sense that my choices no longer range from A to Z, but perhaps from A

to E. This is not a complaint, just an observation.

In mid-life most of us feel these limits. We don't squander our energy; we allow it with care. We can this maturing, the younger call it aging. But when I hear his voice, his words, I feel a loss, is it loss for a time and attitude of life which I have outgrown as irrevocably as I have outgrown novels? Or is it loss for a time of this country's life, before lowering our expectations became our best protection from disappointment?

I have heard friends wonder about this in other contexts. It is not merely a question about our past and present. It may very well determine the future whether a call-to-battle roars us or repels us as a foolish children's crusade.

Are we just playing possum, as Carly Simon sang, or have we really changed? The overwhelming possibility is that our next commitment to arms will not involve intercontinental ballistic robots; it will involve soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines. We ought to be concentrating upon their skills, their morale, their motivation. It is a witness obsession that rivets Senators' attention to numbers of missile launchers. They are as myopic as medieval

again.

Both were, of course delivering their own Saturday sermon versions of the Jack Kennedy test. But they may have opened a dialogue that is really familiar to those of us in mid-life — between limits and opportunities, fiscal realities and challenges, hard choices and historical purpose.

Before the opening of the library, a cast of Jack Kennedy's people had spread out through the city talking to high school students. Historian Arthur Schlesinger put this argument another way at my former high school. He said, "I do not see American political history in terms of liberal-versus-conservative; but rather in terms of exhaustion versus vitality."

Clearly he associated Jack Kennedy with vitality, Carter with exhaustion, and Ted Kennedy with renewed vitality. The senator echoed that in Philadelphia Oct. 22 when he said Americans want "actions, not excuses." But those of us who were young with Jack will not see it quite that simply.

Whether we back Kennedy or Carter may depend on whether we see our own political history as an energy cycle or as a progression. It may depend on whether we regard "limits" as a phrase of mid-life depression — an excuse for defeat — or of mature realism. Whether we see Carter's "hard choices" as "excuses" or facts. Whether we see "opportunities" as renewed hope or youthful delusions.

In short, it may depend on what we were mourning when we heard Jack Kennedy's words on the Boston shore.



NO, I DON'T THINK IT'S REALLY WHAT WE HAVE IN MIND.



Phil Batt

Others' welfare consumed him

WILDER — Jose Perez Gonzalez is dead. For the past two years he disregarded warnings from his doctor that he must take it easy to protect his damaged heart.

He was a product of the migrant stream, and he practiced a much-maligned trade — that of crew leader for Mexican-American farm laborers. His family had him interred at Wilder, which was a proper choice as he had spent most of the last 20 years here. Nevertheless, he made the annual winter's trip to his native Texas to solidify his arrangements for next year's crews.

Texas with a request for an advance of funds. He put the touch on his farmer clients according to their prospective summer business. \$500 here, \$200 there, maybe \$1,000 from one or two. The farmer was always assured that it was a loan, but both parties knew that unexpected misfortunes among the crew would eat it up before the long work season ended.

Joe had an annoying habit of calling me "Sir" or "Mr. Batt." He would say, "Don't take me wrong, sir, but I think you should use less water on your onions" or "Mr. Batt, your cultivating man is doing a lot better job than Mr. Johnson's."

But, instead of making him less of a man, the incident only made Joe grow more compassionate and more determined.

He was no toady for the white establishment. When the campaign season rolled around, he openly showed his support for LaRaza Unida, the activist Chicano political movement. And, while he was not a communist, he helped call attention to sub-standard conditions at the old labor camp. He shared the community's pride when that relief of the past gave way to a modern housing development.

Joe had a large number of workers. I estimate that upwards of 100,000 passed through his hands during some years. Yet, little of it stuck there. There was always some special need for it: someone in the crew had a baby, or a family had to go to Texas to bury their grandfather, or a car broke down, or somebody needed some bail money.

The result was that Joe had died leaving only a recent model van as any evidence of material wealth.

Each winter he would call from

As soon as he finished a job he would calculate the cost-per-acre and inform you, with considerable pride, that his crew had done it for much less than that of his competitors.

He was usually right and the main reason was because Joe would be out there in front of the group, felling away at the weeds with one arm clutching a short handled hoe. A family argument had resulted in the loss of a limb several years previous.

But his consuming interest, night and day, was the welfare of his crew. He was doctor, counselor, banker, and general ombudsman to all of them: He looked on each one as a special person with special needs. He was not so concerned with a person's age, sex, or citizenship status, as he was with getting the work done with a productive member of society. In doing this, he used himself up.

Adios, Joe. Hasta la vista, Joe. Batt, Republican, is Idaho's lieutenant governor.

Letters

Carter's men have to be courageous to tell such lies

Editor, Times-News:
One thing you can say for Jimmy Carter's top bureaucratic appointments is that he picks men for courage.

Committee that he "isn't sure the nation is in a recession." You'll have to admit that takes guts. He's chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

This administration does not want to stop inflation.

Take for instance his "chief inflation fighter," Alfred Kahn. Kahn has courage. He has to have courage to go before a nationwide television audience and lie through his collective teeth about the economic problems that our government is about to solve. It must take guts to sit there during prime-time television and tell one lie after another about how much this administration is doing to combat inflation. Alfred Kahn has the smoothest line of double talk that I've heard since Kissinger. It's too bad inflation can't be cured with BS. Carter's people have a wealth of it. "Chief inflation fighter." The title itself is an affront to anyone, but a mental defilement.

Another top dog with courage in the Carter administration is Paul Volcker. He recently (Times-News Oct. 16) told the Senate Banking

The federal government knows that there are two ways to halt inflation: 1. Stop deficit spending (balance the budget) and 2. Stop printing money for which we have no gold reserves (flooding the market with more paper money only devaluates the paper that is already there, as everyone knows).

A good start would be to initiate a programmed phase-out and eventual abolishment of the Federal Reserve System. The Federal Reserve, among other things, prints our money paper money. Also, we could cut off all giveaway programs to communist countries. Can you imagine how much that would decrease our annual budget? Those two steps could put this country back on an even financial keel.

I submit that this administration has done nothing to stop inflation.

Our founding fathers devised the greatest form of government known to man. There are conspirators in this country who are bending that form out of shape, using inflation as one of their tools. If we are to retain freedom as we know it, we must stop them. And we don't have much time.

JACK LINTELMANN
Hagerman

KEZJ's change to country music disappoints newcomer

Editor, Times-News:
As a fairly new resident of the Magic Valley, I wholeheartedly agree with Mr. Smith in the Oct. 24 letter to the editor.

surprise, I also checked my dial several weeks later, only to find the station playing all country western.

We also have to expect to be outplayed by country western, but a steady diet day in and day out, hour after hour, of one kind. (It really makes no difference what kind) of music is unfair. We all

have a right to variety, and Twin Falls stations do not offer that variety. Somebody, one of the stations, should do something about it. Maybe citizens should write KEZJ, as I did, expressing my disappointment.

BILL FINK
Twin Falls

James Kilpatrick



Anchors away, boys — more or less

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In terms of our national defense, the Senate, the White House and most of my top brass are keeping their eyes glued on the pending treaty for strategic arms limitation. They are looking the wrong way. They ought to look at the state of the United States Navy instead.

atomic war. The ultimate question has nothing to do with numbers of missiles and bombers; the ultimate question lies in our will to use them.

We ought to shake away from the nuclear nightmare. Back in the real world, real wars are being fought with conventional weapons. The overwhelming probability is that our next commitment to arms will not involve intercontinental ballistic robots; it will involve soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines. We ought to be concentrating upon their skills, their morale, their motivation. It is a witness obsession that rivets Senators' attention to numbers of missile launchers. They are as myopic as medieval

theologians counting angels on a pin. They ought to count ships in our Navy instead.

Look at our Navy. As recently as 1964 we had 917 ships on active duty and 85 ships in reserve. As of Sept. 30, we had 455 active, 59 in reserve. In 15 years we have cut our Navy in half.

John Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has argued out against this sad disintegration. A Congress bent on butter has let the guns go by the boards.

authority. Fleet Lord Hill-Norton warned that the time is close at hand when the Soviets could dangerously threaten the sea lanes on which the West depends. Other top strategists have expressed the same alarm.

In a recent report, the Senate Armed Services Committee reiterated its deep concern. Unless ship programs are promptly and significantly expanded, "the United States may well lose naval superiority after the mid-1980s." In the 1960s, Congress funded 336 new ships; in the 1970s, Congress funded 155 new ships. But current projections for the coming decade envision 124 new ships only.

Current naval forces are the

minimum required to meet military wartime needs," the committee said. "In addition, the present size is barely enough to meet present peacetime commitments; developments are overly long and ship turnaround times are too short. Operational flexibility is at a minimum since any new requirement, such as the recent Indian Ocean deployment, cannot be accomplished without drawdown of carriers and ships from other peacetime commitments."

clude a new Nimitz-class nuclear carrier, two nuclear attack submarines, one Trident submarine, six guided-missile frigates and three vessels for anti-submarine surveillance. Rebuilding of the destroyer fleet continues, over a period of two or three years, we will have added 35 new destroyers, including the four ordered by Iran and later canceled.

In the chairman's view, scuttling the Navy comes first. Strategic weapons are not a dominant concern. But unless Mr. Stennis's old-fashioned views prevail, we will yet squander \$30 billion on an insane scheme of "retrotrack" switching of missiles out West. Does this make sense? Tell it to the Navy, or tell it to the Marines.

Carter flays Senate oil profit tax as '\$1 trillion giveaway'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, campaigning for energy registration in Kennedy country, Monday said the Senate version of the windfall oil profits tax could be a "\$1 trillion giveaway to the oil companies."

His remarks in Providence, R.I., drew a sharp rebuke from Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

"I did not know that the president was asking for one trillion dollars in taxes," Long said. "I thought that he was asking for about one quarter of that amount."

Long, asked if he felt Carter misrepresented his committee's bill, told "national television and radio

reporters "Well, I think that the president is campaigning for office."

"When people campaign for office, they tend to make some statements that become controversial."

The president of the Northeastern Governors' Summit on Energy in Providence said the House version of the windfall profits tax was "reasonable" and would give back to the oil companies \$151 billion in unearned profits over a 10-year period.

But he said the Senate Finance Committee's bill would give them \$37.6 billion.

"At the present price of oil as projected at the present

inflation rate, this could become a \$1 trillion giveaway to the oil companies," Carter said.

"The third parties all win — you, profits — you, advantage proof of the need for a rapid passage of the windfall profits tax in an acceptable form for me and for you."

Long, D-La., said his committee acted responsibly.

"We recommended a big tax, one of the biggest taxes in all history," Long said. "We do not believe that we should be irresponsible and report out a bill that's going to cause the American people to be without energy when they ought to have a lot of it."

Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut, the first governor to

endorse Carter for re-election, and host Gov. Joseph Garvey were especially warm in their introductions of Carter at the governors' summit. In his speech and in a reception Carter did not refer publicly to the formation Monday of an official committee to seek the Democratic presidential nomination for Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

He has his ear, Carter said his administration had reached a goal of adequate supplies of home heating fuel.

"We have been successful," he said. "Our goal was 240 million barrels in reserve supply in October. We have already passed that point."



JOHN CONNALLY ... defends big oil

Punishment threat hit by Connally

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Republican presidential contender John Connally Monday blasted President Carter for threatening oil companies with "punitive" action for their high profits before getting "the full facts."

The former Texas governor said Carter should not have announced that he would seek a windfall profits tax and other steps before the oil companies could explain the high profits.

"I think it was an ill-founded statement by the president," Connally told a news conference, adding that part of the blame should be laid on the oil companies themselves, which work "probably one of the worst public relations" jobs in releasing news about their profits without explaining the meaning of the figures.

Asked whether he considered the profits — running as high as 200 percent above last year for one company — "excessive," Connally responded, "I don't know. I would analyze the situation before I would shoot off at the mouth."

Connally criticized the oil companies for not explaining where their profits actually came from or what impact they would have on the price of gasoline. He said the profits probably would translate into only a couple of cents per gallon at the pump.

"The oil industry has made profits a dirty word in this country. They have failed to relate them (profits) to what the average person can understand."

Connally said that while he thought the oil industry should use its profits to generate other sources of energy to make the country less dependent on foreign oil, he was opposed to "dictating" such action.

The former Texas governor denied that he was being backed by major oil companies in his bid for the Republican nomination for president.

Kennedy slates Nov. 7 kickoff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will formally announce his challenge to President Carter in Boston Nov. 7 — exactly a year before the 1980 presidential election, the Massachusetts senator's new campaign manager said Monday.

Campaign manager Stephen Smith, Kennedy's brother-in-law, made the announcement at the official formation of a "Kennedy for President Committee."

The last of three brothers to seek the presidency, Kennedy will make a formal statement about his candidacy in Boston's historic Faneuil Hall, Smith said.

"I expect this is going to be an extremely long and difficult process," Smith said. "It is our belief that Sen. Kennedy should be the next president of the United States."

Kennedy took no part in the formation of the campaign committee, except to sign a statement giving the committee permission to raise funds on his behalf.

One of the first questions Smith answered at a news conference following the committee announcement was the importance as a campaign issue of the death of Mary Jo Kopechne in Kennedy's car on Chappaquiddick 10 years ago.

"I think the senator has taken the responsibility on himself... It is a national tragedy that will always be with him and it's a matter of record," Smith said. He added that he thought it would be up to the voters to decide if it should be a campaign issue.

Smith said "there are fundamental differences" between Kennedy and Carter, "both in policy and how you move the process."

Smith said those differences will be developed as the campaign proceeds.

He said Kennedy feels there is a "real drift in this country. He's concerned about that."

He's going to contest all of the delegates in all areas of the country," Smith said, but he refused repeatedly to say whether the Massachusetts Democrat will run in all of the roughly 45 primary states.

Smith said he expected Kennedy to be "campaigning quite regularly" between his Nov. 7 announcement and the first of the year.

"We have filed the appropriate document with the Federal Election Commission to establish this authorized committee and enable the detailed work involved in the organization of this presidential campaign to begin," Smith said.

Smith made his brief announcement at a news conference in the new Kennedy campaign headquarters in a former Cadillac dealership less than a mile from the White House.

Kennedy has no public appearances scheduled until Friday when he flies to Charleston, W.Va., to join Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd and other Democratic leaders in a traditional Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

In addition to Smith, there were several members of Kennedy's family on hand, including his sisters, Jean Smith and Pat Lawford and Ethel Kennedy, the widow of his brother, Robert.

Kennedy is the third brother to seek the presidency. The oldest son of the family, Joseph, died in World War II; John was elected president in 1960 and was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963; Robert also was slain by an assassin on the night he won the California presidential primary in 1968.

Byrne 'mistaken,' first lady says

HOUSTON (UPI) — First Lady Rosalynn Carter said Monday she was



ROSALYNN CARTER ...stumping in Texas

disappointed that Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne decided to back Sen. Edward Kennedy for president, saying the mayor was "just mistaken" in thinking Carter would not win.

"She's wrong. She's just mistaken. We were disappointed. We thought she would support us," Mrs. Carter told an airport news conference. "But we don't."

Asked "about Mayor Byrne's assessment of Carter as a good man but a loser in 1980," Mrs. Carter said, "She's just mistaken. He's a good man. He's honest. She's not mistaken about that. But he's successful."

"She's mistaken when she says he can't win because there's no doubt in my mind we're going to win," Mrs. Carter said. "We have great support in Chicago and Illinois and expect to wage an aggressive and successful campaign."

Mrs. Carter flew to Houston from Washington Monday to address meetings of the Texas Municipal League and the State Democratic Executive Committee and to attend a fundraising dinner and two receptions.

She was met at the airport by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, Mayor Jim McConn and City Controller Kathy Whitmire.

Armstrong told Mrs. Carter the president's Texas supporters were preparing to name a state campaign chairman and a steering committee of 250 that was "just the beginning. It stands for a lot of strength the president has in Texas."

Mrs. Carter told 3,000 local officials and guests attending the 67th Texas Municipal League meeting that President Carter had tried to address "special needs" cities and towns face.

"Jimmy knows that we need to make the federal government work better for you, that programs must be tailored to your special needs, that there must be a partnership between the levels of government," she said.



PAUL NEWTON
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Baker uses Carter tactic

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Borrowing a page from Jimmy Carter's 1976 strategy book, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker plans to rely heavily on home state contributions in his race for the presidency.

Dorth Oldham and Ted Welch, both of Nashville and key financial strategists of the Baker campaign, said Monday they hope to raise \$1.2 million by March 18, date of the Illinois primary, with half of that amount contributed by Tennesseans.

"The strategy is the same used in 1976 by Carter, who relied on contributions from Georgians to carry him through the early primaries."

"When we decided to make this race we knew the money to do it would have to come from our state," said Oldham, who held leadership positions in Baker's 1972 and 1976 Senate races.

"Three years ago, they did this in Georgia. All the money Carter got early on came from Atlanta."

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Fonda loses bid for files

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jane Fonda and her husband, Tom Hayden, Monday lost a bid for disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act of government intelligence reports about their activities.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia upheld a lower-court decision that National Security Agency documents were "top secret" and could not be disclosed.

A three-judge panel said a federal district court was correct in finding that public scrutiny of the documents would "compromise legitimate secrecy interests."

The actress and her husband — who came under fire for their anti-war activities during the Vietnam conflict — asked the agency to turn over all its material involving them.

The agency responded that it had located foreign intelligence reports referring to them, but refused to disclose them because they were classified.

Upholding the agency, a district court said disclosure of the documents could damage national security interests.

Haig voices warning

ATLANTA (UPI) — Retired Gen. Alexander M. Haig warned Monday of "restive and aggressive" Russian leaders who will succeed aging Premier Leonid Brezhnev.

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Faces

People

Save starving, singer asks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Singer Joan Baez asked the world's three superpowers Monday to cast aside ideology and act "like grown-ups" in an international effort to save the lives of starving refugees in Cambodia.

Ms. Baez called on President Carter and the leaders of the Soviet Union and China to join in a "united front" to get much-needed food and medical supplies to the Cambodian people.

She made her plea at a news conference after returning from a two-week fact-finding mission in Southeast Asia and a week of relief efforts in Europe.

"I think the most important thing is to—absolutely—cast aside any ideology," she said, "or there will be no chance of getting food to anybody in that country."

She said the superpowers would have to "look at both the source of the (refugee) exodus and some kind of attempted rescue or saving of lives."

Ms. Baez said the war between the Vietnamese-supported Heng Samrin government and what remains of the Pol Pot army "must not be permitted to sabotage or obstruct public and private relief efforts. It is imperative that all nations, led by the superpowers, act in concert to ensure

that desperately needed food and medical supplies reach the starving war-torn and disease-ridden Cambodian people."

Baez revived the idea of a "land bridge" type of food convoy, which was proposed by three U.S. senators last week, but which was later rejected by Cambodia. She said "unfortunately, the only way to really service the number of people who are facing famine, is a 'land-bridge.'"

But she added there should be no attempt made to use food shipments as a political weapon. "That's what I mean," she said, "by asking that the major powers discuss this like grown-ups and discuss the children, the hospitals, the orphanages. These are the people we really have to reach."

Asked about the prospects for a meeting between the United States, China and the Soviet Union, she admitted the plan is "a long shot."

She suggested that "the U.S.S.R., China and the United States meet like grown-ups and talk about what they are going to do about those children over there."

Ms. Baez said the war between the Vietnamese-supported Heng Samrin government and what remains of the Pol Pot army "must not be permitted to sabotage or obstruct public and private relief efforts. It is imperative that all nations, led by the superpowers, act in concert to ensure



JOAN BAEZ
...chides superpowers

Pope John Paul II latest prospect for a recording star

By United Press International
Any recording artist would be happy to land on Billboard magazine's charts at 159 out of 200 albums ranked. He'd be especially happy to be listed "with a bullet" — industry jargon that says it's a hot-selling record, showing signs of rapid upward movement. So who's the latest happy artist that has all that going for him? Pope John Paul II, that's who — with his "Pope John Paul II Sings at the Festival of Sacrosong," on the Infinity label.

Michael Douglas, whose career took off with "China Syndrome" and went right on running with "Running," which opens nationwide Friday, has a brand new project in the works. He said on the "Stanley Seigel Show" that he'll be costarring in January or February in New York with Jill Clayburgh in an as yet untitled film. Claudia Well, who handled "Girlfriends," will direct.

back trail, and after a series of strokes that left him in a coma for 30 days, it's a long one. The man who immortalized Tarzan in countless films is recuperating in Acapulco, Mexico, and wife Maria denies reports quoting him as saying he went to the resort area to die. Says she, "He did not come to Acapulco to die. He came to live." She adds the 75-year-old former Olympian has even started swimming again.

To pianist, composer and arranger Pelez Nero, reputation is worth more than gold. He's using the record division of RCA Corp. in New York — says the firm defrauded him of \$2.6 million in royalties. Worse, though, Nero charges RCA tried to "create a

fretful impression" that his career was in decline and that public demand for his records was waning. Nero wants the \$2.6 million in royalties, plus an additional \$3.6 million for the insult.

It was a double celebration Monday at Hollywood's "Brown Derby" for Jackie Coogan. He marked both his 65th birthday and his 60th year in show biz at a party with such fellow child stars as Jackie Cooper, Jane Withers, Margaret O'Brien and Huntz Hall. Coogan — a Charlie Chaplin discovery — had earned \$2 million by the time he was 10, but he only saw 4 percent of it. His favorite project now upgraded labor laws to make sure that doesn't happen to somebody else.

Smoking record set

ROME (UPI) — Italian Viria Vecchi kept his bowl of tobacco burning for two hours, 51 minutes and 22 seconds to set a world pipe smoking record in the fourth annual world pipe smoking championships.

The previous record was set two years ago by a Japanese contestant. The championship was held Sunday in conjunction with a display of antique pipes attended by Italian President Sandro Pertini, who is an inveterate pipe smoker.

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Make a hand-crafted toy for Christmas. There is no restriction on size, material or design of toys; the only requirement is that it be handmade. Enter as many toys as you wish.

All toys must be delivered to your nearest branch of Bank of Idaho by Thursday, November 29th. Judging of the toys will be on Friday, November 30 and winners announced that afternoon. Participants are encouraged to donate the toys although this is not a requirement. All toys donated will be distributed to deserving children in each community by a suitable charitable organization which regularly conducts such distribution programs at Christmastime.

All toys will be on display at the branch where they were entered until Friday, December 21st.

Bank of Idaho employees and their immediate families are not eligible to win prizes.

MAKE A TOY and ENTER NOW

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1st PRIZE \$100
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3rd PRIZE \$ 25

CHILDREN ENTRANTS (12 years and younger)

1st PRIZE \$ 25
2nd PRIZE \$ 10
3rd PRIZE \$ 5



Penny Vantine held by her mother in San Diego

Rare illness makes child age rapidly

By STEVEN CAPPS
SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Five-year-old Penny Vantine, stricken with a rare medical disorder causing her to age about 15 years every 12 months, is a contradiction: She's a child in some ways, and in other ways she is a 90-year-old woman.

One moment you want to cradle her 29-inch frame in your arms like an infant, the next you want to fuss over her like you would your grandmother. And then you want to cry.

In the three months since Penny's story was first published around the country, little has changed. Doctors do not know the cause of the disease—Cockayne's syndrome—from which she suffers.

"They also do not know when the 8 1/2-pound child will die, although they expect she will not see her seventh birthday.

Penny suffers from cataracts in both eyes. She has arthritis in her hands. Her neck muscles are weak and she has trouble holding up her head. She has high blood pressure and poor circulation.

Penny smiles faintly, revealing the silver caps that cover her teeth. She suffers from gum disease that usually comes with old age.



Dear Abby

Abby threw her a lifeline and she took it

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

DEAR ABBY: Seven years ago I wrote you a letter, signed BORN AGAIN. You printed it. I just want you to know that I have stayed within 10 pounds of my ideal weight, which is saying a lot when you consider how much I had to lose.

Perhaps if you ran my letter again it would help others the way it helped me. I enclose a copy in case you can't find the original.

—YOUR FRIEND FOR LIFE

DEAR FRIEND: Yours was one of the most rewarding letters I have ever received, and I rerun it with pleasure.

DEAR ABBY: I send this letter out of gratitude for recommending Overeaters Anonymous. It saved my life.

Two years ago I weighed 326 pounds. If high blood pressure or heart trouble didn't kill me, I'd have done it myself.

I was a heroin addict and a 23-year-old divorced mother of three on welfare. I hated myself enough to

prostitute my boy to get money for dope. I suffered humiliation after humiliation. (A 300-pound prostitute gets all the sadists and perverts no other hooker will take.) I had no self-respect, no hope, no God—no nothing.

I wrote to you, never expecting an answer. Your letter was the first word of encouragement I had had in years. I took your advice and went to an OA meeting 18 months ago. I believed none of it. "These people are crazy," I thought. "I'm a fat, ugly junkie, and they're telling me I can get thin and regain my self-respect if I want to!"

"No way," I told them. Nobody threw me out. A beautiful, middle-aged man put his arm around my shoulder and said: "Come back and listen. Try us for 30 days. What can you lose?"

I didn't believe him, but I went back and back and back.

Today I've lost 121 pounds and I'm still losing. I'm drug-free and I'm learning to like myself. I have a good job, a belief in a power greater than myself, and the love and respect of

my children and people who believed in me when I didn't believe in myself.

There is no scale in OA. They don't shame you if you backslide. They are a group of loving, caring, supportive people who are there to help you because they have been helped themselves.

After sinking so low, OA gave me a chance to be what I've always wanted to be—a lady.

How can I thank you for sending me there?

—BOHN AGAIN

DEAR BORN AGAIN: Don't thank me. I merely threw you a lifeline. You caught it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is almost perfect in every way, but he has one habit that drives me up the wall.

He uses too much cologne! It is embarrassing when we go to public places because it is noticed immediately.

How can I let him know how offensive this is without hurting his feelings?

—GASSED OUT

DEAR GASSED: Tell him! And if he doesn't do something about it, keep telling him. Some people are so sensitive to fragrances that they become physically ill. Their right to breathe without discomfort is more important than your husband's feelings.

This garden designed for blind

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—If Simon and Garfunkel called the roll at the Missouri Botanical Garden's scented garden, it might go like this:

"Petroselinum—crispum, Salvia selarum, Rosemarinus officinalis and Thymus."

The plants are more commonly known as parsley, sage, rosemary, and thyme.

But putting common plants and herbs in a new perspective is one purpose of the small corner of the garden on the city's south side.

Another purpose is allowing the delights of the plant world to be enjoyed by a segment of the population often neglected—the blind.

Plants in the garden are chosen for their smell and taste as much as for their visual beauty, garden officials Susan Flowers and John Easley said during a tour of the seven-year-old facility.

"You've got scent, you've got taste and you've got touch," said Easley, the garden's curator of hardy plants. "You've even got sound, with the wind going through the white pine tree there."

The plants are set in brick beds 32 inches high to help blind visitors feel their way. Special Braille plaques label each of the plants, which are grouped according to smell, taste and touch.

The scented garden was founded in 1972 with a gift from Mrs. Eugene Zimmerman in remembrance of her grandmother, who loved flowers, and her mother, who had a close friend who was blind. It is maintained in part by civic groups. A plaque at the garden site tells of its purpose:

"A scented garden to touch, to smell, to know beauty one can and

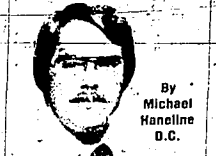
cannot see."

The sweet-smelling tract used to be known officially as the Scented Garden for the Blind, but the latter designation has been dropped because of its popularity with sighted people as well as those who enjoy only its scent and taste.

Children at a recent party used the distinct sensual features of the scented garden to guide them in a game of blind man's bluff.

There were some minor problems in the garden's plans to welcome the blind. The original Braille plaques were made of brass, which quickly became too hot to touch in the unshaded garden. Stainless steel is now used. A soft pathway makes for somewhat uncertain footing and busy bees may present some hazard for the blind.

BACK TO HEALTH



By Michael Hanelline D.C.

In many of the cases that come to our attention, the patients are not sure that what they have is really a "back problem". Their backs do not hurt constantly, but only "catch" in some positions. Because of this, some feel that if they give it time, the condition will heal itself.

Most back pain is caused by mechanical defects in the spine... misalignment of spinal vertebrae. At first, there may be only an occasional "catch" with a change in posture but small defects develop into larger, more serious ones with continuous pain.

Only rarely will a spinal misalignment correct itself. Chiropractic treatment can provide immediate relief. Phone us.

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5" Assorted Plants UPRIGHT-FOLIAGE

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• Fill that empty corner with a beautiful upright plant
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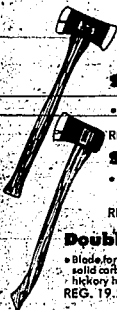


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• High carbon steel blade
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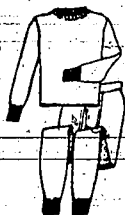


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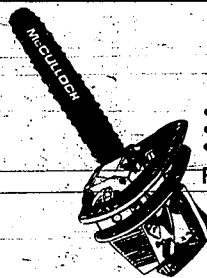
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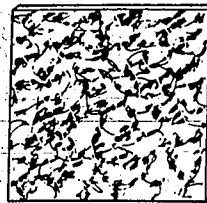
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• 100% acrylic
• One size stretch fit

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61st Rose Queen
 Julie Deanne Rhatz, 18, freshman from Pasadena City College, has been named as the 61st Rose Queen. She will reign over the Tournament of Roses Parade and Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day.



No. 8 America's energy problem is complex. This is the eighth in a series in which we will discuss each of the individual factors affecting the energy situation.

Crude oil: "Made in America" has never been so important.

America's heavy dependence on foreign oil has left us vulnerable to unexpected shortages and crude oil price increases. Alternate energy sources will help someday, but for now, conservation and increased oil production in America are what's most needed.

Chevron has the technology and the experience to find new oil and increase production from existing fields. However, if we're to expand our present efforts, certain roadblocks need to be removed.

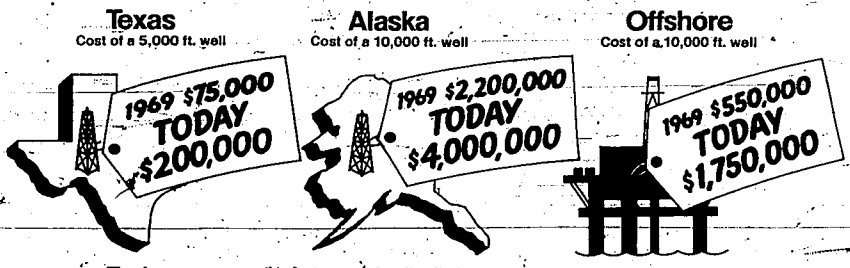
Roadblocks to more U.S. oil.

Excessive government and environmental restraints have closed off many promising new exploration areas; and have frequently restricted us from using the methods needed to extract hard-to-recover oil from existing fields.

The problem of rising costs.

Ten years ago, finding oil in America was easier and cheaper. Today, in addition to increases due to inflation, finding new oil costs a lot more because wells must be drilled in more difficult, less accessible areas.

Skyrocketing drilling costs



The above are average oil industry costs for all wells drilled, both successful and unsuccessful. However, the last exploratory well Chevron drilled in Alaska cost over \$23,000,000 - unfortunately a dry hole.

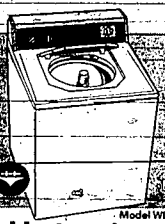
In addition to expanding our efforts to increase America's oil production, all of us must do an even better job of conserving energy.

Thank you for listening.

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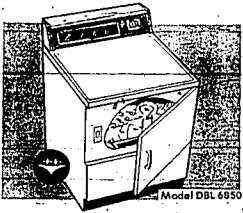
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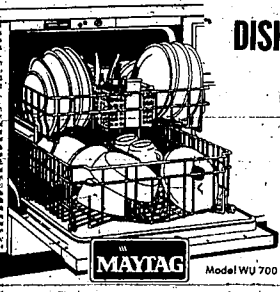
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OUT CLEANS THEM ALL ON REGULAR CYCLE

WALKER'S Magic Valley Maytag Dealer

Walker's



Yves Saint-Laurent shows distinctive loose-fitting bloomers, left, and Harlequin jacket

New designs like old friends

By MARYLOU LUTHER

PARIS — Watching designer Yves Saint Laurent's spring clothes go by is like watching a lot of old friends looking their best. Looking their very best compared to all the strangers who look so strange.

The peasant blouses, the Gypsy skirts, the harem pants, the knickers, the bloomers. The smoking jackets. Even the "blazers" and "tallied" men's trousers are back, all easily recognizable amidst the aliens in their jumpsuits and their minis.

You could call Saint Laurent's first clothes for the '80s a retrospective of his designs for the '70s. A little Picasso here, a little Daughlev there. The Matador. The maitre d'. The caricature. The cancan.

By skipping the mini, Saint Laurent has endeared himself to retailers who are fearful of the new shorter lengths (the YSL hemline at midknee or just below is roughly equivalent to a Bank of America prime rate of 9 percent).

While all around him are losing theirs, Saint Laurent keeps his waistlines. There's not a chemise in the collection. Missections not only are marked, they're pulled tight with laced-in corsets—or they're wrapped in cummerbunds.

Another facet of Saint Laurent's collection that makes it seem so familiar and understandable is his choice of accessories. Consider, for instance, a black patent-leather pump with a two-inch heel. An envelope-closing handbag. An espadrille sandal. A straw beret. A Pierrot collar. Nothing scary so far, right? Right. With the exception of a Napo-

leone hat or two, and lots of white nurses stockings, the accessories all are very circumspect. This is especially noticeable in a season noted for such frivolities as shoes wrapped in iridescent wrapping paper, Tinkertoy neckties, transistor handbags, space helmets and snap-off hemlines worn around the neck like a giant choker.

One of the favorite tricks of the season is to produce a whole line of clothes lifted right from the '60s, then jazz them up with crazy accessories. Not so with Saint Laurent. His technique for making familiar styles look different is his use of color and fabric.

Cases in point: Chanel-like suits with jackets and skirts that are half-black, half-white or half-red, half-white. Long poplin jogging pants with one leg brown one leg navy—the brown side with a yellow pocket, the navy side with a red pocket. Off-the-shoulder peasant blouses and flounced gypsy skirts in powdered pastels that pair a pale blue with a

pale peach.

In mixing his fabric media, Saint Laurent plots a gold taffeta peasant blouse with a pale peach cotton chiniz skirt. Or a tapestry vest in stylized paisley with a full-sleeved raw silk blouse in medium blue and cotton harem pants in bright turquoise. Or a harlequin-patterned sweater in shades of pink, white and gray with a white cotton skirt.

The prints are abstracts and geometrics, with oversized zigzags and wavy stripes looking the most directional, especially in black and white. A real first for Saint Laurent: tulle printed in harlequin designs and used as ruffled skirts.

If the designer's finale proves to be an indication of clothes to come, watch for him to finish 1980 as he finished 1979—with Carmen Miranda. His carocia lineup for spring features ruffled bras over ruffled skirts that are thigh-high in front, floor-length in back.

Business class airline flights

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)—Scandinavian Airlines Systems will introduce a special "business-class" service on routes to the United States from Nov. 1 and on the Trans-Asian Express line serving South East Asia, from Feb. 1, 1980.

The business class section will be located just behind the first class cabin.

The company said the size of the section will be flexible depending on the number of passengers. The

service includes free drinks and stereo headsets, as well as improved meals.

Now you know

By United Press International
The most people to participate in a sporting event was 37,023, who manned 2,294 rafts in the "Rambler" Raft Race" on the Chattahoochee River in Atlanta, Ga., in May 1971.

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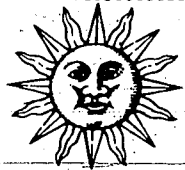
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* Ends Oct. 31st.

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Business

Nation's productivity index shows gain in third quarter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The productivity of American business, a key weapon in the battle against inflation, grew at an annual rate of 0.1 percent in the July-September quarter of this year, the Labor Department reported Monday.

Productivity, the economy's output per hour, had declined sharply in the previous two quarters. It dropped 3 percent during January-March and another 2.2 percent during April-June. Labor Department analysts said the latest figures appeared to show that while this rapid decline has been halted, no significant productivity growth has begun. Such a small gain is one-tenth of a percent amount to standing still.

Even this much improvement could be temporary, the analysts said. If the nation enters a serious recession, they believe, productivity will fall; if there is no recession or only a mild slowdown, productivity probably will grow slowly.

Productivity is closely tied to the nation's No. 1 economic problem — inflation.

Most economists agree that inflation cannot be brought much below 8 or 9 percent unless productivity grows significantly; otherwise, increased wages only cause further price increases which fuels more inflation.

The third quarter figures still left private business productivity 1.2

percent below where it was a year ago.

The detailed figures also showed these trends in the third quarter:

- Hourly compensation — which includes wages, salaries, fringe benefits and employer contributions to benefit plans — increased at an annual rate of 8.5 percent, the smallest quarterly gain all year.
- When inflation is taken into account, this figure declined 3.9 percent. That means, even with side benefits, employee earnings did not keep up with inflation.
- Unit labor costs — the labor cost of one refrigerator or an automobile — increased 8.3 percent, down from 11.8 percent the previous quarter.

Record losses for Chrysler anticipated

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. will announce this week third quarter results analysts believe will establish a record for losses by a U.S. corporation.

Chrysler's red ink for the quarter has been estimated between \$450 million and \$500 million, more than any U.S. corporation had previously lost in an entire year.

Chrysler, in documents filled with the federal government, said its 1979 losses could reach \$1.07 billion.

A spokesman said the firm tentatively plans to release its earnings statement today. Breaking with tradition, there will be no news conference to make the announcement, the spokesman said.

The largest previous losses by U.S. corporations were \$451.8 million by Singer Co. in 1975, \$448.2 million by Bethlehem Steel Corp. in 1977, and \$431.2 million by Penn Central Transportation Co. in 1970.

Suffering from the spring's market shift to small cars, the flagging economy and enormous capital costs to meet government standards, Chrysler recorded a first quarter loss of \$53.7 million and a second quarter deficit of \$207.1 million.

Chrysler's largest U.S. competitors — General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. — reported dramatic declines in earnings in the third quarter because of similar pressures.

Pan Am gets nod for U.S. service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pan American World Airways, the nation's major overseas carrier, won government authority Monday to acquire long-sought domestic routes from National Airlines in one of the biggest mergers in airline history.

The Civil Aeronautics Board announced approval of the merger on condition that National's Miami-National route not be transferred to Pan Am. The board has opened a separate hearing to determine which airline should get that route.

The board's 77-page order, released Monday, was actually relayed Thursday to President Carter, whose approval is needed in matters affecting international routes. Carter has 60 days to act.

The merger will result in the nation's seventh largest airline.

Pan Am, whose principal business is in Europe, the Pacific and Latin America, had been virtually excluded from the domestic market by past administrative actions that wanted to see the U.S. flag extended to more overseas markets.

But that policy, limiting it to a skeletal domestic route system, also pitted Pan Am against subsidized foreign carriers, and lately, against some domestic competitors now offering foreign flights such as Braniff and Delta.

The scramble for National, the nation's 10th largest airline, began last year with a bid by Texas International, a Houston-based regional carrier. Eastern Airlines and Pan Am joined the fray later on.

Texas International dropped out of the bidding in July after Pan Am announced it had acquired 51 percent of National's stock. Then, in September, the CAB ruled against Eastern on grounds that a merger would substantially lessen competition in the lucrative new New York-Washington-Florida markets served by both carriers.

A 500-company spokesman said the firm tentatively plans to release its earnings statement today. Breaking with tradition, there will be no news conference to make the announcement, the spokesman said.

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Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metal industry publication, were:

- Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent pure 50 lb. ingot, \$1.06 1/2
- Aluminum, domestic, refined in alloy, 50 lb. ingot, \$1.06 1/2
- Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S., 99.95-99.99 per cent, \$1.15
- Lead, common, U.S. primary producers, 99.99 per cent, \$1.06 1/2
- Lead, secondary, U.S. primary producers, 99.99 per cent, \$1.06 1/2
- Nickel, electrolytic, cathodes, 99.99 per cent, \$1.06 1/2
- Steel, 42-44 per cent manganese, \$1.06 1/2
- Steel, 48-50 per cent manganese, \$1.06 1/2
- Steel, 52-54 per cent manganese, \$1.06 1/2
- Steel, 56-58 per cent manganese, \$1.06 1/2
- Steel, 60-62 per cent manganese, \$1.06 1/2
- Steel, 64-66 per cent manganese, \$1.06 1/2
- Steel, 68-70 per cent manganese, \$1.06 1/2
- Steel, 72-74 per cent manganese, \$1.06 1/2
- Steel, 76-78 per cent manganese, \$1.06 1/2
- Steel, 80-82 per cent manganese, \$1.06 1/2
- Steel, 84-86 per cent manganese, \$1.06 1/2
- Steel, 88-90 per cent manganese, \$1.06 1/2
- Steel, 92-94 per cent manganese, \$1.06 1/2
- Steel, 96-98 per cent manganese, \$1.06 1/2
- Steel, 99-100 per cent manganese, \$1.06 1/2

Paul Newton, a candidate for the Twin Falls City Council, has prepared an airport expansion plan. The plan includes a new terminal building, a parking garage, and a new runway. Newton is currently serving on the city council and is a member of the airport authority.



PAUL NEWTON
TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATE
HAS PREPARED AIRPORT EXPANSION PLANS

Paul Newton, a candidate for the Twin Falls City Council, has prepared an airport expansion plan. The plan includes a new terminal building, a parking garage, and a new runway. Newton is currently serving on the city council and is a member of the airport authority.

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Sylvia Porter



Job rights of disabled

Field Enterprises, Inc. As unemployment spreads — and it will — in this deepening downturn of 1980 — and as competition for jobs gets ever keener across the board, the challenge will be greatest to the disabled and the handicapped. It always is in a tight job market.

Are you disabled? Or do you have a disabled relative?

If your answer to either question is "yes," now is the time to find out your rights as a physically or mentally disabled person under the federal law. Under a congressional mandate, if you, as a disabled person, are otherwise qualified for a job, college, welfare or other activity or service, you are protected by Public Law 93-112. This also is called Title V, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act.

If an employer, school, college, hospital or other service receives federal money, services or property, Section 504 enforces the disabled to have the same right as anyone in:

Education; employment; health care; senior citizen activities; welfare; public or private services supported by U.S. taxes.

In addition to your Section 504 rights, you have other equal opportunity protections under Title V of the Rehabilitation Act and the Developmental Disabilities Act. These include the right to be considered for federal employment, or employment or service by federal contractors and certain other rights where there are developmental disabilities. Among the disabilities covered:

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), which administers the program, identifies a handicapped person as anyone with a physical or mental disability substantially impairing or restricting such major life activities as walking, seeing, hearing, speaking, working or learning.

The handicapped conditions include, but are not limited to: alcoholism; cancer; deafness or hearing impairment; diabetes; epilepsy; heart disease; mental or emotional illness; mental retardation; multiple sclerosis; muscular dystrophy; orthopedic; speech or visual impairment; perceptual handicaps including dyslexia; minimal brain dysfunction; developmental aphasia.

As a disabled person, under Section 504 you are entitled to all medical services available to the general public from hospitals receiving federal assistance. If you are deaf, the hospitals must provide you with an emergency room interpreter or other effective provisions. The hospitals must treat the physical injury of a person under the influence of alcohol or drugs; and must admit disabled persons to natural childbirth, anti-smoking and other public service programs of instruction.

You also have the right to participate, on an equal basis with the non-handicapped, in vocational rehabilitation, senior citizens activities, day care for the "disabled child" and any other social service programs run by agencies receiving federal

assistance. You have the same right to go to college, enroll in a job training or night, post-high school basic education program as anyone else. Your application must be considered only on the basis of your records.

Colleges are not required to lower their academic standards or alter degree requirements for you. Depending on your disability, they may have to extend the time for you to earn a degree or substitute one elective course for another; modify teaching methods so you can participate in a degree program; provide Braille books, etc.

For information on various programs for the disabled:

- Medicare and Medicaid: write Health Care Financing Administration, HEW, Washington, D.C. 20201.
- Education: Office of Education, HEW, Washington, D.C. 20202.
- Head Start, other child development services, vocational and other rehabilitation programs, family counseling programs for older Americans: Office of Human Development Services, HEW, Washington, D.C. 20201.
- Maternal and child health care, family planning services to disabled children: Public Health Service, HEW, Rockville, Md. 20857.
- Retirement, survivors and disability insurance benefits, supplemental security for the aged, blind, disabled, aid to families with disabled children: Social Security Administration, HEW, Baltimore, Md. 21235.

Deposit hearing set

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has scheduled a hearing Thursday on telephone deposit service termination rules.

A commission spokesman said utility representatives, PUC staff members and the public will be able to comment on how deposits and terminations should be handled.

Bank names Kastler

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — B.Z. Kastler has been elected as director of First Security Corp., George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the firm said today.

Kastler is chairman of the board of directors and president of Mountain Fuel Supply Co. He also is a director of Bonneville International Corp.; Intermountain Health Care, Inc.; Albertson's Inc.; and Mountain States Legal Foundation.

He is a member of the board and newly elected chairman of the Pacific Gas Association and a member of the American Gas Association.

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Nuclear foes fail to close Wall Street; hundreds arrested



New York police have hands full with anti-nuclear demonstrator on Wall Street UPI

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thousands of anti-nuclear protesters staged sidewalk sit-ins and disrupted Wall Street's rush-hour traffic Monday in a futile attempt to shut down the New York Stock Exchange on the 50th anniversary of the crash of 1929.

More than 1,940 protesters, including Vietnam-era activists Daniel Ellsberg and David Dellinger, were arrested or ticketed for disorderly conduct during the nine-hour rally—the largest such police roundup in the city's history. No major incidents of violence were reported.

The protesters — chanting "No Nukes!" — tried without success to prevent workers from entering the 19-story, gray-stone building. Many were carried away on stretchers to police vans and buses and charged with resisting arrest. Some employees spent the night in brokerage houses to ensure prompt arrival at work Monday.

The demonstrators called the protest a success despite the failure to shut down the exchange. It was the slowest trading day on the Big Board in six months.

Coalition spokeswoman Grace Hedemann conceded, "It was a bit unrealistic to think that we could have closed down the market."

"We managed to get the investment brokers — the financial arm of the energy companies — to ... notice us, see us, hear us, understand that we have respect and concern for our lives and the lives of our children," she said.

In Washington, about 300 anti-

nuclear demonstrators blocked entrances to the Purcell Building, headquarters of the Energy Department. The protest was peaceful and broke up after about an hour.

Wall Street, forewarned of the demonstration, distributed special building-entry passes for workers. Many firms ordered employees to work several hours early.

Protesters given summonses were released immediately, pending a court appearance. Police took snapshots of many of them for court records.

Despite some pushing and shoving at the barricades between demonstrators and police, there were no reported attempts of protesters physically harassing employees trying to get to work.

One nattily dressed businessman told a demonstrator: "I don't know if you're right. I don't know if you're wrong. I wish you good luck but I'm still going to work."

Ellsberg, the anti-Vietnam activist who leaked the Pentagon Papers to the Press, was dressed in a blue business suit and carrying a copy of the Wall Street Journal. His son, Robert, was dressed twice.

"It's wiser to be here than just

sitting at home with my unborn child wondering what kind of society is this that bases its economy on radiating the young," said demonstrator Karen Malpede, 34, who is six months pregnant.

Police estimated as many as 1,000 participated in the protest. They began congregating behind police barricades before dawn, then sat down on sidewalks and in the streets to await the market opening on the golden anniversary of "Black Tuesday" — the day of the stock market crash that triggered the Great Depression.

But the Big Board opening bell sounded as usual at 10 a.m. and the giant ticker tape on the wall began carrying stock quotations. Whooping cheers exploded from the trading floor.

"They're happy that it's open," explained Donald Kijall, executive vice president of operations. "Usually, they cheer when it closes, but today they're cheering when it opened."

A NYSE spokesman said the demonstration had "no effect" on the exchange's ability to open, but it did cause "monumental rush-hour traffic jams."

Luxury apartment fire kills three

LOS ANGELES — A wind-whipped fire in the luxury high-rise Bunker Hill Towers West in downtown Los Angeles claimed three lives early Monday, including a couple who leaped eight stories to their death while horrified onlookers watched helplessly.

"For God's sake, someone help me!" and "Get the Fire Department to help us!" filtered out into the chill night air before the couple engulfed in flames could take the heat no longer.

The woman, Joyce Maxwell, 50, jumped first, then her husband, Thomas, 59. They fell into an enclosed courtyard patio area near a barbecue pit. In the man's arms was the couple's small black poodle.

The third victim, identified as Sidney Karton, 44, clad only in undergarments, died of smoke inhalation near an elevator.

Fire officials say the fire started in Karton's 11th-floor apartment, No. 1114, and "blowtorched" across the hall into the apartment of the other two victims in No. 1113. The flames jumped from the east side of the building, falling eight stories before they hit a courtyard which is on the third-floor level.

Fire officials ruled out arson, saying they believed the blaze was started from a cigarette smoldering in an overstuffed couch.

Wendy Tuller, a resident of the complex, said she watched the couple sitting on the ledge. "They did not panic. They were saying the flames

were coming under their door, 1113, and 'Please, get the Fire Department to help us! There were no firemen over here. By the time they jumped they had no other alternative.'

Another witness, Elizabeth Senia, said, "The woman kept screaming, 'For God's sake, someone help me!' Hundreds of residents in the 19-story building where rents range from \$400 to \$1,000 a month remained trapped in their apartments and on the roof while thick, black smoke billowed from the reach of the firemen's ladders, circled inside and out the white concrete structure.

Almost immediately controversy raged as fast as the fire. Residents questioned why no alarm was sounded when the fire began shortly after 3 a.m., and why firemen were apparently not on the scene when the couple jumped.

Fire Chief John Gerard said the Maxwells might have survived if they had stayed in the bedroom. Officials believe the man was trying to shield the woman from the flames. Her watch stopped at 3:37 a.m.

Gerard said the building had received permission to disconnect the fire alarm in May — if it had 24-hour patrols.

There was no immediate comment from the management of the complex as to the alarm situation.

Altogether 46 companies fought the blaze. There was an estimated \$350,000 in damage and three firemen were hospitalized with minor burns.

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DEPARTS FEBRUARY 18, 1980



Twin Falls campaign shifts into high gear

Continued from page A1
So far, he said, he has spent \$215, \$150 of which has come from contributions. The largest contribution was \$50 and the smallest was \$5, he said, and most came from local businessmen.

Talkington said support from the Twin Falls business segment has increased over his last race four years ago.

"I think as opposed to four years ago, I'm no longer being interpreted as a crackpot, but someone who is looking at things as a businessman as well as a taxpayer."

Candidate Alan Wubker also intends to conduct a door-to-door campaign, beginning today. He plans to contact about 2,000 people in the residential streets and areas in the northeast and northwest sections of the city.

"It gives a personal viewpoint to the election. People get to know me better through talking to me. The other reason is I can find out their views on subjects, which I feel is very important," Wubker said.

Wubker said he has spent about \$200 in posters, cards, and advertisements. All of that has come from his own pocket, although contributions have been promised, he said.

Gordon Cox is pursuing a variety of personal meetings, including door-to-door and house meetings. He has also planned four to six newspaper advertisements.

The door-to-door approach is more effective, he said. "You get a more convinced response that way. But I think you've got to have more numbers," he said.

To achieve numbers and personal contact, Cox will hold a series of neighborhood meetings in the next week.

Cox said he has spent about \$125, \$35 of which has been contributed.

Vern Smith said he prefers a low-key approach, adding his candidacy is his contribution to the community. He said he has spent about \$50 of his own money on campaign cards.

"I don't feel that I want to take the time or the money to do it. I'm willing to serve, but I'm not willing to go out and campaign to get the job," he said.

Gene Gamet is also shunning a formal campaign, saying the city council race should be based on civic and not political concerns.

"I didn't want to make it political. I wanted to make it civic. Therefore, I am campaigning on my merits alone. I feel if I have to campaign, then I don't want to serve in that capacity. I'm playing it low key," he said.

MX test funds sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Air Force officials Monday urged prompt congressional approval of a \$7 million authorization for MX missile test facilities to ensure the new weapon will be operational in 1986.

The money, already approved by the House, would be used to construct test facilities at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

The MX missile system, planned for deployment in Nevada and Utah, is expected to cost \$3 billion in present-day dollars when completed.

Sen. Gen. William Gilbert told a Senate Armed Services subcommittee the Air Force had set "a very tight schedule" for the project, but was confident it will be able to begin test flights in January 1985 and have the system operational in 1986.

That schedule calls for construction of the test facilities at Vandenberg to begin in February, Gilbert said.

The MX missile system, given the go-ahead Sept. 7 by President Carter, involves the shuttling of missiles among several different launch sites in order to reduce their vulnerability to surprise attack by enemy missiles.

Gilbert said initial plans call for the deployment of some 200 missiles. Moving that many missiles among launch sites in the barren stretches of Nevada and Utah will require construction of about 10,000 miles of roadway, or about 50 miles per missile.

The initial \$7 million will be used at Vandenberg to construct missile assembly buildings, launch and test centers, maintenance facilities and roads.

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Police Robber hits drug store

TWIN FALLS — An armed robber took an undisclosed amount of narcotics and cash Monday from Sav-Mor Drug on Main Avenue, Twin Falls Police said.

No injuries were reported.

Police said a lone suspect wearing a mask and armed with a hand gun entered the drug store through the front, ordering customers and employees to the rear of the store. The suspect requested an employee to fill a pillow cover with class two drugs, narcotics, police said.

He then left through the rear of the store. Witness reported they heard a car in the alley, meaning two suspects were involved, police said.

Police received a call that a robbery was in progress at 6:03 p.m. Police arrived on the scene in less than a minute, but the suspect had already escaped, Police Chief Tim Qualls said.

Although the incident marks the second armed robbery in Twin Falls in as many days, the two incidents do not appear to be related, Qualls said.

Driver hurt in collision

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman was treated and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Monday following a two-car collision near the Singing Bridge, Twin Falls police reported.

Linda A. Myrland, 18, of Twin Falls was northbound on the 700 block of Shoshone street about 6:30 a.m. when she apparently "lost control," police said. She crossed the road center line hitting a southbound vehicle driven by William H. Cannon, age unknown, of Key Largo, Fla. Cannon was not injured.

Store robbed at gunpoint

TWIN FALLS — The Maverick Country Store on Washington Street was robbed at gunpoint Sunday, Twin Falls police reported.

The suspect, described as a young male wearing a mask, escaped on foot with an undisclosed amount of money, Police Chief Tim Qualls said. A hand gun was used by the suspect, he said.

No injuries were reported. The armed robbery occurred at 9:56 p.m.

Woman died in a hot tub

KETCHUM (UPI) — Blaine County authorities are continuing to investigate the death of a 24-year-old Ketchum woman in a hot tub.

County Coroner Don Mason said Sunday Suse Harrington was soaking in a hot tub with a friend, Peter Webb, at Webb's home six miles south of Ketchum when they apparently "both passed out."

Mason said Webb called police later when the woman did not wake up. The coroner said the woman apparently drowned.

Legless man faces charge

BOISE (UPI) — A legless man arrested by Boise police in connection with a stabbing Monday night, is scheduled for arraignment today on charges of assault with intent to commit murder and armed robbery.

Officers said Jesus G. Salinas, 33, was arrested in connection with the stabbing of Timothy P. Johnson, 22, Boise, at a Boise bar.



Grows 'em big

Ron Lancaster expected big pumpkins when a friend gave him super-pumpkin seeds to plant in his garden in Jerome. And the biggest pumpkin, growth forced Lancaster to uproot a small fruit tree in its path. The 143-pounder has rested in the

CSI maintenance department's office this week where Lancaster is a carpenter. The pumpkin will be part of the Halloween party at Jerome's First Christian Church.

Four seek Heyburn council; mayor unopposed

HEYBURN — Four candidates are competing for two seats on the Heyburn City Council.

Mayor Harold Hurst is running unopposed for re-election.

Larry McCombs, 34, is "Mac" of Mac's Market in Heyburn, the owner and manager. He has lived at Heyburn all his life except for four years.

"I think it's important for the people to get involved in the affairs of the town," said McCombs. "I want to get involved and serve the community. I encourage people to register to vote when they come into the store — and to make sure they're registered for city elections as well as county elections."

Myron Wilson, 32, has run his own business, Myron Wilson Homes, for the last four years. He has lived at Heyburn five years. He was raised in Oakley and Montpelier.

"The mayor and City Council have done a good job of planning. I'd like to

help keep Heyburn a nice place for my family. It's a nice, quiet little place to live," he summed up his platform.

Richard Byce, 42, sells real estate throughout Cassia and Mindoko counties for Walker Realty. He has lived in Heyburn six years, having formerly resided in a number of Magic Valley communities. "Citizens have a duty to serve their community. I headed up the Burley/Rupert Board of Realtor's campaign to promote the recently completed water system in Heyburn," said Byce. "If I were elected I would endeavor to serve the community to the best of my knowledge and ability."

David Mayes, 58, an anesthetist, has lived in Heyburn eight years. He served as a medical corpsman in the Air Force for four years, then took nursing and anesthetist training, working in Germany, Texas and Mountain Home. "One of the retiring members of the Council got me interested in running," said Mayes. "Since I live here, I should take an interest. If I'm elected, my background in military administration would be transferred to helping in city government. And I have no business involvements that might prejudice me," assured Mayes. "I'm a listening person; I would listen to the needs of Heyburn citizens. I also have the time," continued Mayes. "Except for emergency surgery, I'm generally out of surgery by 1:00 in the afternoon. I'd be available to listen."

Mayes expressed a particular concern over the issue of the steam-generating plant proposed to be located in Heyburn and used by both Cassia and Mindoko communities for garbage disposal. "I have been discussing it with Burley city councilmen," Mayes said. "I'm interested in the plant, in being environmentally attuned, and in how the city of Heyburn could best use such a facility."

"We have a new police chief; law enforcement is better but we need one officer now. I agree with the mayor that we need to have another part-time or full-time officer if the budget can manage it."

"If people have a question or problem about the public on the present police situation immediately following his election, He also promises to keep communications open between the city and the public on all issues."

He thinks executive session is used to offend by the council. "Executive sessions would be embarrassing by the controversy between the administration and the police department. It is an extremely poor reason to conduct business in executive session," he says.

On the matter of the police department Qualls said, "Did the chief have a written contract and job description? I think this whole hassle would have been prevented if there had been one."

Three candidates running for two seats on Paul council

PAUL — Three men are running for two positions in the Paul City Council elections.

Mayor Robert Larsen is running unopposed for re-election.

Otto Riedinger, 49, is the only incumbent running for City Council. He has lived in Paul since 1942, working for the Mindokota County Highway District for the last 26 years. He has been assistant supervisor of the district for 13 years.

On the City Council for 18 years, Riedinger was first appointed to fill an unexpired term, and has been elected four times since. "I didn't want to stay on," says Riedinger, "but some people asked me to run again so I threw my hat in the ring."

"I don't have any promises," he went on, "I'll just keep trying to do my best."

Gene Hansen, 35, has lived at Paul for six years and worked as sales

manager at Triple C Concrete at Rupert. "I'm young," said Hansen. "I've got family, and I think family, I'd like to get some better recreational facilities for children, sidewalks for kids coming home from school, and the sewage and water facilities updated. I think new ideas are good."

Dave Warren, 31, was raised in Burley and started helping out at Stars Ferry Building Supplies, owned by his parents, when he was only 8. He has been credit manager there for six years.

Warren said he took out a petition to run for City Council because there were no other candidates at the time. "I felt it wasn't right for no one to run. Last time they had to appoint councilmen," he has been president of the Chamber of Commerce, helping that organization off the ground.

"Some Chamber of Commerce people urged me to run," said Warren.

He hopes to get Chamber of Commerce input into city government so people will feel they have a voice in

the council. "We have a new police chief; law enforcement is better but we need one officer now. I agree with the mayor that we need to have another part-time or full-time officer if the budget can manage it."

"If people have a question or problem about the public on the present police situation immediately following his election, He also promises to keep communications open between the city and the public on all issues."

He thinks executive session is used to offend by the council. "Executive sessions would be embarrassing by the controversy between the administration and the police department. It is an extremely poor reason to conduct business in executive session," he says.

On the matter of the police department Qualls said, "Did the chief have a written contract and job description? I think this whole hassle would have been prevented if there had been one."

Elections in Burley

Six want three four-year council seats

BURLEY — Six candidates are running for three, four-year seats on the Burley City Council.

Dale Doman, 39, has been manager of Aurora Mobile Homes, formerly "Guest Ranch Mobile Homes," for five years. His work experience also includes management training, quality control supervisor, and field department work at Ore-Ida, and salesman and assistant manager at Hudson's Shoe Store. Raised in Cassia County, he has lived in Burley for 20 years. "I ran for council last time and lost by only 21 votes. That told me I should run again," said Doman.

Jim Henderson, 67, is an incumbent running for a second term on the council. He has been on several council committees, including the fire department, finance, police, and library committees.

"I initiated the removal of parking meters three years ago," said Hen-

derson. "We have greatly improved garbage pick-up and street cleaning in the city, and our fire-protection rates are among the lowest in the state. Now that I'm retired, I have more time to serve the city."

Frances McDonald is a native of Burley and has taught at Dvorski Elementary School for 13 years. She received a bachelor's and a master's degree from the University of Idaho. She wants a seat on the City Council because "as an educator, I am interested in and deal with all facets of people's lives: moral, emotional, economic, and recreational." She feels her teaching experience has taught her about the problems of "all public entities" and how to address them realistically. "I feel a council position is another public service position."

James Parker, 45, is the general manager of Boise Cascade Corp., Corrugated Container Division, of Burley. He was raised in South Carolina, received a bachelor's degree in business administration there.

He has lived in Burley four years. When he announced his candidacy for City Council, he said: "I feel that my background of almost 20 years in the business world, with a combination of accounting, finance, budgets, budget performance, lines of communication and areas of authority and responsibility could contribute to a business-like atmosphere in the administering of city business."

Dr. Walter Petersen, 45, was elected to a two-year term on the council to fill an unexpired term. He was raised in Wendell, received a bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho and took medical training in St. Louis and Minneapolis. He has lived in Burley for 13 years, working as a general practitioner. "I've enjoyed the last two years," said Petersen. "I consider it a challenge and feel a desire to be in public service, to help out, and to formulate policy." He has served on the police committee of the council.

While four vie for one two-year term

BURLEY — Open government has become the focal point of the contest for one, two-year seat on the Burley City Council.

Leman Messley, 50, pastor of the Christian Church, was appointed to the seat last year to fill an unexpired term. Now he feels it is appropriate that he seek election to the seat he has held. He was raised in Buhl and has lived in Burley eight years. He has served on the planning and zoning appeals board and the juvenile conference committee. He has been on the water and sewer commission and the police commission of the council.

Basilio Garcia, 39, has been a foreman at J.R. Simpkins of Heyburn for almost eight years. His former experience includes running a chicken farm and being a crew leader for farm workers. He was raised in Mexico, and has lived in Burley for 15 years. He has been a member of the Rupert police reserve for 10 years. "I've always liked politics. I'd like to

give it a try for two years. That way the people can try me out. If they don't like what I do they don't have to put up with me for four years."

John Qualls, 45, has lived in Burley since retiring from the Army eight years ago. He retired as a "first sergeant" after 20 years. Now he works as a lift-truck operator at Ore-Ida and runs John's Mobile Locksmith by day. "This is my first run for political office," said Qualls. "I'm willing to take a chance at being a useful member for two years. If we're elected, I'll run again."

Mark Zuckerman, 32, is completing his year as a VISTA volunteer in Burley, having worked with Community Action. His primary concerns on the job have been youth, the disadvantaged, and the handicapped. Raised in Florida, Zuckerman plans to continue in community service after the conclusion of his VISTA term.

Zuckerman has raised two issues in the campaign that have come under

some discussion by all the candidates. His campaign brochure says, "Zuckerman believes the public has the right to know what is going on between the city administration and the police department. He will make a full report of the public on the present police situation immediately following his election. He also promises to keep communications open between the city and the public on all issues."

He thinks executive session is used to offend by the council. "Executive sessions would be embarrassing by the controversy between the administration and the police department. It is an extremely poor reason to conduct business in executive session," he says.

On the matter of the police department Qualls said, "Did the chief have a written contract and job description? I think this whole hassle would have been prevented if there had been one."

Continued on page B2

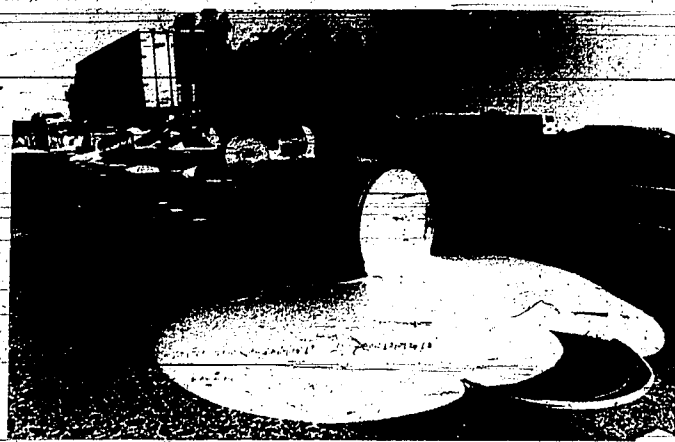
Continued on page B2

Sugar firm mails its last checks

IDAHO FARMERS (UPI) — U and I Inc. has mailed its last checks to sugarbeet growers to end the firm's 90-year history in the sugar industry. The company closed its four sugarbeet offices after the 1978 crop was processed. Checks totaling \$1,856,469 were sent to Idaho growers for the last portion of payment for sugarbeets delivered to the firm in 1978. Idaho growers received \$17,839,953 for last year's crop or an average of \$30.31 per ton, said Keith J. Wallentine, U and I vice president and general manager of the sugar division. Wallentine said processing of the 1978 crop of sugarbeets was finished early this year. He said under the contracts with the growers, partial payments are made during the marketing year as the sugar is sold.

GED test tonight

BURLEY — A GED test, which if passed provides the equivalent of a high school diploma, will be given today at 6:30 p.m. at Burley High School, room 204. For further information call 676-1400.



Chemical spill

A truck carrying 42,000 pounds of potentially hazardous chemicals spilled its load Sunday on I-80 near Sacramento, Calif. Firefighters who may have driven over the benzoyl peroxide the chemical becomes flammable when dried.

Burley: Four-year race candidates

Continued from page B1 Janet Tilley, 34, is a native of Burley. She has worked in bookkeeping and as a teller in a local bank, as a secretary for the associated editor of the National Future Farmer's magazine in Alexandria, Va., and as a secretary for the Department of the Army. She is now the vice president of the district Fairboard Steering Committee; is Cassia County PTA council secretary and legislative chairman for the Southwest School PTA; and is president-elect of the Ca-doka chapter of the National Parent Teacher Association-International. "I want to be sure of what's ahead for my kids and other kids," said Tilley. The recent activity between the police department and city ad-

ministration raised a number of questions from the candidates due to Domah said, "I don't know very much about it. They were all evasive." "I see the problems with the police and city as faulty communication," said Parker. "I'm not faulting anybody because it happens to all businesses — a city with a \$5 million budget is a business." Parker expressed concern about the number of executive sessions used by the council. "They are from time to time important, especially when it deals with personalities, reputations, or integrity. But they should be used sparingly. Communication has to be open." Tilley feels there should be written job descriptions for all city

employees. "There's a lot of discontent in all city employees, but I'm over in the Police department and the closed meetings have raised questions; a lot of people are unhappy about the secrecy and I agree with them. I think the people are tired of the iron hand rule of the city." Henderson, experienced with the police committee of the council, said, "I think the chief of police should have chance to prove himself. We've given him the authority." Dr. Petersen, currently a member of the police committee, stated, "I am very satisfied with Chief Broad-bent, and I think he is capable of managing the department for the betterment of the department and the good of Burley." In explanation he continued, "The problem was a

communication or misunderstanding. No police were changed, rather I started to the satisfaction of the chief, the council, and the mayor. We hope the communication problem is in the process of being improved."

Burley race for 2-year

Continued from page B1 Messley, a member of the police committee of the council, said, "I feel for persons groping for information on the police department, the fact of the matter is; there is no information." He explained since Watergate the public expects there is dirty work-in-government until things are proven to be above board. "With the police department there was just poor communication, not dirty work. If people can't believe that, they will be frustrated by the lack of information."

Nuke waste in Idaho? 'last choice'

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Monday the Department of Energy recognizes that Idaho is not an "appropriate site" for radioactive waste storage, and would be its "last choice" for the storage of commercial waste already rejected by Washington and Nevada. Evans said he was "most upset" that he had not been contacted by the department that Idaho was being considered as a recipient of about 37,500 cubic feet of low level nuclear wastes each month from 16 different government research and waste facilities.

recognize that." He said Carlsbad, New Mexico was the "best site" for permanent low level waste storage. Robert Langham, acting director of the state Office of Energy, said low level waste consists of such items as workers' clothing, tools and boxes. The department has promised Idaho that all wastes stored at INEL will be moved to a permanent site by 1980. Nuclear opponents and others have expressed concern over the storage of nuclear wastes over the Snake River Plain aquifer. The wastes were being shipped to commercial dumps in Hanford, Wash., and Beatty, Nev., until governors in those states closed the dumps earlier this month. Evans said he could not close the INEL site "officially" as the Nevada and Washington governors had because it was not a commercial site. He said he "doubted" if the state Legislature could stop dumping in Idaho because INEL is a federal facility.

Richard Blackledge, a department spokesman in Idaho Falls, said Sunday the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Arco was being considered along with federal sites in Nevada, Washington, New Mexico and South Carolina to receive the wastes. The governor said he spoke with Utah Bateman, deputy secretary of the department, early Monday. He said Bateman apologized about the situation and promised Evans would be informed beforehand on the department's decision. Evans said Bateman told him Idaho would be the department's "last choice" for storage of the radioactive waste. "It's (INEL) not an appropriate site," Evans said. "It's the poorest site they (DOE) can choose. They

Wrong location

WENDELL — The United Pentecostal Church of Wendell is changing its weekly Bible study night from Wednesday to Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The Times-News mistakenly reported Saturday that the United Pentecostal Church of Twin Falls was changing its Bible study night.

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Obituaries

Blanche K. Mink
TWIN FALLS — Blanche K. Mink, 74, former resident of the city of Burley, died Monday morning of an extended illness at the home of her daughter in Eureka, Calif. She was born Sept. 28, 1905, at Robinson, Kan., and attended schools in Kansas. She married Claude Mink and they moved to Twin Falls in May of 1948. They were married 31 years.

Chapel with Bishop Lloyd of the Kayville St. Ward officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the West Cemetery. Friends may call at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday. Arrangements are under direction of the Payne Mortuary of Burley. The family suggests membership in the Primary Children's Hospital at Salt Lake City.

be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at the church with Father Mel Spruce as celebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with military graveside rites under direction of the Army National Guard. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Alfredo E. Molina
BURLEY — Alfredo E. Molina, 27, of Burley, died Sunday of injuries sustained in an accident near Paul. He was born April 4, 1956, at Lubbock, Texas, and attended school in Texas, Arizona and Idaho. He moved from Texas to Idaho in 1964 and married Sylvia Ochoa Feb. 10, 1976, at Burley. He was a member of the Army National Guard and a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife of Burley; a brother, J. Molina; his mother, Mrs. Alvino Molina of Heyburn; eight sisters, Mrs. Francisco (Elena) Gonzales, Mrs. Rodney (Suzanna) Stierfield, Mrs. Maria (Santina) Molina, Rosa Molina, Sandra Molina, Janie Molina, and Julie Molina, all of Heyburn; three brothers, Alvaro Molina Jr., Pedro Molina, and Ricardo Molina, all of Heyburn; three half-brothers, a half-sister, and his grandmother, Mrs. Ramona Molina of Casa Grande, Ariz. He was preceded in death by his father. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Therese Catholic Church of the Little Flower. Mass will

be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary today and until 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Amy Adams
YOST, Utah — Amy Adams, 6, of Fruit Heights, Utah, died Sunday near Yost from injuries sustained in an accident. She was born July 2, 1973, at Logan, the daughter of Robert A. and JoAnn Spencer Adams. She attended the Byron Elementary School and was a member of the LDS Church. Survivors include her parents, a brother, Spencer, and a sister, Katherine, all of Fruit Heights; her grandparents, Mrs. Joan Mrs. Allan Adams of Logan; and Mrs. Wallace Spencer of Yost. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Linquist Kayville

Chapel with Bishop Lloyd of the Kayville St. Ward officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the West Cemetery. Friends may call at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday. Arrangements are under direction of the Payne Mortuary of Burley. The family suggests membership in the Primary Children's Hospital at Salt Lake City.

Frank Zlatnik
TWIN FALLS — Frank Zlatnik, 81, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. He was born May 11, 1908, at Delta, Kan., where he graduated from high school. He attended Washburn College at Topeka. He had lived in Twin Falls for 45 years where he was a salesman for Warwar-Kitchner-Ware for nine years, and was an employee of McVeety's, Buning Tractors, and the Twin Falls Cattle Co. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Delta, and a former member of the Twin Falls Gun Club. He married Bessie Broyles Sept. 2, 1927, at Silver Lake, Kan. In addition to his wife he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Russel (Elaine) Hunter of Idaho Falls; and Mrs. Victor (Sharon) VanValin of Seattle; two brothers, John Zlatnik of Pasadena, and Joe Zlatnik of Delta; a nephew, Anton Zlatnik of Gooding; and three grandchildren, Lori Sellers of Idaho Falls, and Vanessa VanValin and Jonathan VanValin, both of Seattle. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary with Dr. E. West Scott officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Russell D. Wynn, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the building fund of the First Christian Church or the Valley Christian Church. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Grover C. Barton, 92, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Buhl Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be in the First Baptist Church. Friends may call at White Mortuary today through Thursday, and until noon Friday.

Buhl — Services for Etta Miller, 77, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until noon.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Joyce Nelson, Tracy Thornton, Craig Ross, Louise Glenn, and Sandra Martinez, all of Burley; Hildor Benson of Salt Lake City; Gyda Simpson of Declo; Ricky Johnson of Paul; Tony Bingham of Rupert; and Ross Bender and Beverly Southern, both of Heyburn. **Dismised** Linda Bronson, John Brown, Ellen Hooker, Rochelle Kessler, Joyce Nelson, Salvador Modella, Delores Althaus, Patricia Orshman, Beatrice Rittel, and Jeff Stecker, all of Burley; Hildor Benson of Salt Lake City; Judy Hultzing and Belinda Torres, both of Heyburn; and Jeff Kessler of Rupert. **Births** Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Simpson of Declo and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bingham of Rupert. **GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL** George Eubanks, John Perrine, Sybil Alfred, and Grace Dunn, all of Gooding. **Dismised** Cecil Howard of Fairfield, and Edgar Smith of Shoshone. **ST. BENEDICT'S** **Dismised** Mrs. Earl Vinsant of Jerome, Mrs. Steven Kerr of Wendell, and Mrs. Frances Aguado and daughter of Gooding. **Births** A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Aguado of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Martha Flores and Carme Bean, both of Rupert. **Dismised** Nora Hernandez of Burley and Louise Jones of Rupert. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Flores of Rupert. **MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL** Admitted Mrs. Gary B. Peterson, Mrs. Donald Sharp, and Mrs. David L. Garrison, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Archie Brandon and Mrs. Greg Smith, both of Buhl; Justin S. Stanger of Hansen; Mrs. Larry Joseph of Wendell; Mrs. Joe H. Nelson of Hazelton; Mrs. Ronald Urquiza of Burley; Herbert L. Borner, Mrs. Darrel Cameron, and Mrs. Lewis Rowland, all of Jerome; Palmer Skaar of Sun Valley, and Mrs. Virgil Heitlerman of Gooding. **Dismised** Mrs. Curtis Lesley and daughter, Glenn J. Nelson, Mrs. Lee Bliven and daughter, Grace Ray, Mrs. Kurt Braunwart and daughter, Mrs. Gary Hatburn, Devin J. Rasmussen, and Gary E. Sargent, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Virgil Heitlerman and Mrs. Thomas O. Bingham and son, all of Gooding; Mrs. Lewis Rowland of Jerome; Darryl Lindsay of Kimberly; Heather Rogers of Rupert; Alida I. Ortel of Piler; and Daniel E. Kelley of Sun Valley. **Births** A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Nelson of Hazelton, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. David Garrison of Twin Falls.

Quin thinks the issue has been blown out of proportion. "We have five people in wheelchairs in two counties as far as I can figure. I'm for making things more convenient for the handicapped but not at great expense to the majority. We have to spend out money where the most people will benefit." Quin continued, "If the federal government binds us to remodel city hall there's no ifs, ands, or buts, but why should we spend \$1 million to install an elevator if \$200,000 will do the job? All options should be researched." Garcia commented, "I understand the federal government requires facilities. If they do they should share the cost. The remodeling should be done if possible." Messley did not address himself to facilities for the handicapped specifically. In general terms he said, "One of the issues is whether one can adequately represent the voters without becoming unduly tied to any one special interest group. We are basically a spoiled people; we like our wishes granted, but we have to define essential services and optional services and fit that into a budget and tax package." Several other issues were raised by the candidates. Garcia is concerned about the drinking problem at North Park. He would research what could be done about that. He also, he would see to the problem of poor drainage on some streets which causes "lakes" in wet weather. "The city is working on some of these things, and I like to help." Quin addressed himself to the invisible wall between elected and hired public officials. "Hired officials fear the elected officials will axe anyone for a vote. The elected official needs to let everyone know his power to axe anyone is on performance ground only." Zuckerman feels the city needs to do more than put up parks for young people. "Adults as well as children would benefit by organized recreation. We're not talking about a great expense, but about the department of recreation organizing more recreation."

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Environmental groups blast Symms' wilderness measure

BOISE (UPI) — Two Idaho environmental groups Monday attacked Rep. Steve Symms' multiple-use wilderness plan for the state, calling it unjustified and "a blatant effort to appease industry interests and nothing more."

Symms, R-Idaho, last Friday released particulars of his "All-Idaho Public Lands" legislation, which, he said, would set aside an additional 1.4 million acres of wilderness to the present 1.5 million acres and establish a 3.5 million acre ceiling on total federally managed wilderness in the state.

Symms said the bills would be a "compromise" acceptable to a majority of environmentalists as well as cattle, sheep, timber and outdoor interests.

The Wilderness Society, Idaho Re-

gional Office and the Idaho Conservation League, however, labeled Symms' plan not as a compromise, but as a method of opening land to industry.

Both groups said the 1.4-million-acre addition has been managed as wilderness for the past 40 years. They said, under Symms' plan, only the 1.4 million acres within the existing primitive areas would be left as natural wilderness areas in Idaho.

"This proposal is a blatant effort to appease industry interests and nothing more. In the guise of representing the wishes of a majority of Idahoans," said Wilderness Society Idaho Representative Steve Payne. "The true interests of Idahoans for the state's economic, recreational and ecological well-being are not represented by this congressional vehicle."

Pat Ford, director of the Conservation League, agreed, saying Symms' proposal "ignores" previous public hearing testimony on the wilderness issue and would take the final decision out of the hands of Idahoans and give it to Congress.

Ford said Symms' plan would "foreclose the option that the people of Idaho still have to keep some of our finest wilderness areas wild."

Ford said Symms "did not communicate with conservation groups" in developing the proposal and, further, "he

has ignored letters he has received opposing this plan since he first unveiled it several months ago."

The Wilderness Society said the proposal, by establishing the 3.5-million-acre ceiling on federal wilderness in the state, would "re-

duce the remaining national forest acreage — about 17 million acres — to varied uses, including logging, farming and grazing."

"The 3.5 million acre limitation is an arbitrary figure, which ignores past land use studies, public opinion

and resource needs," Payne said to the Wilderness Society.

Ford said the plan would result in an "enormous loss in habitat for elk and other wildlife, reduced water quality, and further losses to salmon and steelhead runs."

Logan's downtown subject of hearing

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Logan City officials have tentatively scheduled a public hearing Dec. 6 on a proposal to create a redevelopment district in the downtown business area.

Community Development Director Don Morrison said city officials want to explore the possibility of using the Utah Redevelopment Act to spruce up the business district so that it can compete more effectively with suburban shopping malls.

Under the act, the city can take a hand in the acquisition of property and overall management of the project.

Salt Lake City, Ogden, Provo and Brigham City have launched major

redevelopment projects, Morrison said. But he added that Logan may not want to go as far as those cities.

"The city will not be exercising its right of eminent domain for redevelopment projects," he said. "Anything we do will depend on available funding."

"Right now, it looks like we will have a fix-and-patch redevelopment," he said.

Possible projects include improvement of sidewalks, construction of small parks and restructuring of some buildings.



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Auto firm subject of strike call

MOSCOW (UPI) — A northern Idaho Teamsters Union group has called a strike against a Moscow auto repair and tire sales center, claiming the business has engaged in unfair labor practices.

Local No. 551 of the Teamsters Union called the strike against Martin Auto Service Center because the repair shop did not "bargain in good faith—in all conditions," said union local secretary-treasurer Dave Fabor, Lewiston.

Fabor said the union has filed a suit with the National Labor Relations Board.

Ray Krause, manager of Martin Auto Service Center, said the shop had given union members all wage and working conditions that they asked for but did not agree with a "union security clause." Krause said the clause basically calls for an "open shop," in which a certain percentage of employees must be union members, but non-union members also are allowed employment.

Krause said four of his employees were union members, but three resigned when the strike was called. He said the three will not cross the picket lines because they have been threatened by the union.

Of the five men who were picketing the repair center Monday, three were from Lewiston and two were from Seattle.

Skunks sold, may be rabid

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Health and Welfare officials are seeking 11 pet skunks that were part of a western shipment suspected to have been exposed to rabies before they were sold by the Boise Zamzow's pet and garden store.

The skunks, purchased from Taylor Pets Inc. of Perham, Minn., have been distributed throughout the West. Health and Welfare officials said, and 13 Portland, Ore., residents already have received anti-rabies treatment after two of 30 pet skunks supplied to an Oregon store were found to be rabid.

Idaho officials, who were alerted to the suspected rabies by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., ask anyone who purchased a skunk after June 15, from the Zamzow's located at 6313 Fairview Ave., to take the animal to a veterinarian for tests.

Officials say Zamzow's received 10 skunks from Taylor Pets, although seven of the Idaho animals already have been located.

Lab facility firm chosen

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The Idaho operations office of the Department of Energy has selected an architect-engineer for a new laboratory facility to be built at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

The department will begin negotiations of a contract with Austin Co., Renton, Wash. Design work is scheduled to begin in November and construction of the facility is scheduled to start in August 1989 with completion estimated about April 1992.

The new facility will be a non-nuclear research complex and will house such programs as Instrument development, chemical analysis, components development, chemical metallurgy and environmental testing.

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Subject To Stock On Hand

Horoscope

Handle credit matters wisely, Geminis advised; be economical, Pisceans

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Except for the favor and support of an influential man, you do not have any good possibilities of achieving much of importance today. Your judgment in dealing with other persons is not good. Listen closely to what experts advise and follow their suggestions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You feel limited and that you cannot accomplish much, but by obeying all rules and regulations you carry on nicely. Try to please.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't waste time with friends today since you have much to do with associates in business. Don't be forceful in getting what you want.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use diplomacy in dealing with powerful individuals and handle credit matters wisely. Attend a worthwhile social affair this evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Not a good day or evening to get into new projects, make drastic changes, or pursue regular activities. Use good sense.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Come to a better understanding with a co-worker and relieve tensions thereby. Keep an open mind where a close tie is concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) A clever associate stops you from making a big error, so be glad for it. Take time to get the information you need and get it easily.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Consult with a money expert so that you can better your financial position. Improve conditions at home or place of business.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) You have good judgment and can also help others, but avoid those who could give you trouble of some kind. Dress in style.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The situation at home could be difficult, so get advice from one you trust. Talk little and you get the information you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Look to a clever friend for the assistance you need to solve a problem. Go out socially and add to prestige.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study how to handle problems with the aid of an expert. Plan how to make needed repairs to your property. Avoid a gossip.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listening to suggestions to one with varied experiences is wise. Plan that trip for both personal and business reasons. Be economical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will understand problems that plague mankind and know how to alleviate conditions. Teach to play an instrument of some kind to relieve tensions.

PEANUTS



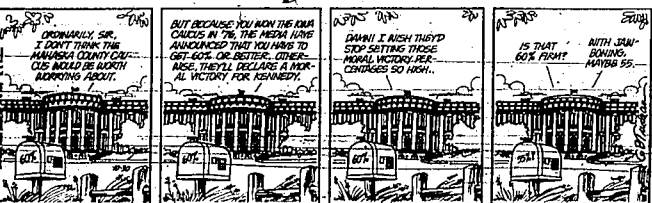
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Miss America winners more-hour-glass-like

Winners of the Miss America contest appear to have been a bit more hour-glass-like during the last two decades than were the winners of previous years. That's on the average. Professors with a computer at the University of Northern Illinois say the typical tape measurements of the last 20 years—in round numbers—are about 36-23-36. Average Miss America measurements since the contest began—again in round numbers—are about 35-24-35.

How do you account for the fact that the people of Detroit eat far more potato chips than people elsewhere? They do. Citizens of no other metropolis of comparable size even come close. But no explanation is at hand.

Some researchers now claim half an aspirin a day is enough to prevent blood clots.

DEEP THROAT

Q. After all these years, is the Woodward and Bernstein source known as "Deep Throat" still a mystery to the public?
A. Evidently. The late Martha Mitchell before she died claimed she was informant, but that was never confirmed by the newsmen.

Latest date any hurricane ever cropped up in the Atlantic was Oct. 30, 1935. That one was called The Yankee. It formed just north of Bermuda.

Q. How come the U. S. Treasury Department didn't stick with the old Eisenhower \$1 coins instead of bringing in the new Susan B. Anthony piece?
A. The Eisenhower dollars were too big and heavy, evidently. They kept wearing holes in pockets.

The personalized license plate on Johnny Carson's car—36GUY—means "all around guy."

TEENAGE MOTHERS

Half of all teenage pregnancies occur within six months of the expectant mothers' first experience in the process, and a fifth occur within one month of that introductory moment. Or so the researchers now report. Statistics on such intimate matters are more reliable of late. Credit the computers in part for that. But credit, too, the new willingness of young women to disclose data that once was far too tender for talk.

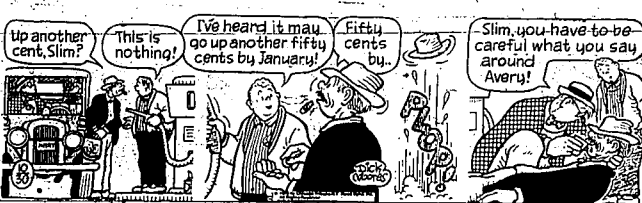
No citizen of Canadian ancestry should overlook the observation of former British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan: "If Canada is underdeveloped, so is Brigitte Bardot."

Can you confirm the printed claim that a mosquito has 47 teeth? Neither can I.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts" Starting Publishing Co., Inc., 18 E. 7th St., 22207, Phoenix, Arizona. \$4.95. Free mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book." Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 9, Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76884.

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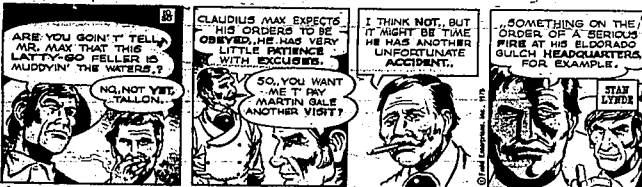
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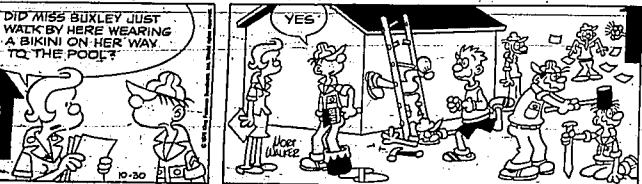
LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



BETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



FAMILY CIRCUS



REX MORGAN



Buhl to open state playoffs Friday

By GARY ELLASSEN
Times-News sports editor

Buhl will begin its quest for the state A-2 high school football title this week, while the Gooding Senators rest a week before swinging back into action in the A-3 division.

Meanwhile, Castleford will go after the unofficial state eighth-grade football crown Saturday, and Murtaugh and Hansen will have post-season A-4 action in Idaho State University's Mindone Thursday. The A-4 has no statewide playoff system sanctioned by the Idaho High School Activities Association.

Statewide pairings (except for the A-3 division) for the playoffs were released Monday by the IHSAA. Information on the A-1 playoffs will be announced later in the week.

Buhl will be back to defend its

crown in the A-2 division, but the A-3 classification will have a new champion this year as the 1978 UHJL, Kamiah, failed to make the playoffs.

Kamiah beat West Jefferson for the A-3 title last year, while Buhl defeated Bishop Kelly 19-0.

This year's A-2 playoffs will see a rematch of last year's semifinal game between Buhl and Madison when the Indians (8-0) host the Bobcats (7-1) Friday. Buhl beat the Bobcats 10-0 in that 1978 game, and then went on to down Bishop Kelly 26-9 for the title.

Two teams making their first appearance in the playoffs also will collide Friday. South Fremont (5-3) will meet Preston (6-2) at Madison.

Both of those games begin at 7:30 p.m.

Six teams are still in the running for two other berths in the A-2 playoffs.

State playoff pairings

A-3 division		Friday	
Madison at Buhl, 7:30 p.m.	South Fremont vs. Preston at Madison, 7:30 p.m.	Saturday	
Grangeville, Moscow, Orofino winner vs. Post Falls at Moscow, 7:30 p.m.	West Side at N. Fremont, 1:30 p.m.	A-3 division	
Castleford vs. Garden Valley at Boise, 9:30 a.m.		Eight-man (unofficial title game)	

Grangeville, Moscow and Orofino will hold a league playoff tonight to determine who will go on to meet Post Falls (5-4) Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome in Moscow.

The winner of that game will play either Vallivue, Bishop Kelly or Weiser (three teams tied for first heading into this weekend's play)

Nov. 9 or 10 in the semifinals. The other semifinal matchup will be the Buhl-Madison and South Fremont-Preston winners.

The championship game will be held the weekend of Nov. 17 at an undetermined site.

In the A-3 bracket, North Fremont (6-2) will take on West Side (record

unknown) in a Friday afternoon matchup. That winner will then meet once-beaten Gooding Nov. 10 at 1:30 p.m. on the Senators' field.

Two undefeated club clubs will tangle in the other semifinal game Nov. 10 at 1:30 p.m. when Lapwai (7-0) hosts 1977 champion Homedale (8-0).

The championship game also will be the weekend of Nov. 17.

Gooding, which is in its first year of A-3 play after previously being A-2, Lapwai, and North Fremont are making their first appearances in the A-3 playoffs.

Undefeated Castleford, which ramblled through the Snake River Eight-Man Conference with little difficulty, will meet Garden Valley (4-3) at 9:30 a.m. in Boise's Bronco Stadium.

Castleford Coach Randy Clark reported Monday that Garden Valley won a coin flip with Council (7-1) to win the berth. Both Council and GV were 4-1 in league play which resulted in the coin flip to determine the winner.

Earlier in the season Garden Valley defeated Council 44-0.

In the annual A-4 Mindone class, Hansen, which has been ranked number three behind Plummer and Murtaugh in the state by the Associated Press, will play Malad at 6 p.m., while Murtaugh takes on Aberdeen at 8:30 p.m. There will be no meeting between the winners, and both games will end the A-4 season in the area.

Murtaugh is undefeated this season, while the Huskies have lost only once.

NFL Supreme Court to allow injury lawsuit to proceed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday let stand a lower-court decision allowing a former Denver Broncos defensive back to sue the Cincinnati Bengals and a former player for reckless disregard for his safety.

The justices turned down an appeal by the Cincinnati team and its former fullback, Charles "Big Boy" Clark, contesting the ruling that allowed Dale Hackbart to press a claim for damages suffered when he was intentionally hit in the neck during a game.

Hackbart, a former Denver defensive back, sued Clark for assault and battery and reckless misconduct two years after he suffered a neck injury in the opening game of the National Football League season on Sept. 16, 1973.

As a defensive back, Hackbart covered Clark during a pass play which ended in a Broncos interception.

At that point, Hackbart became an offensive player whose responsibility was to block Clark and prevent him from tackling the Broncos ball carrier. In his attempt to block Clark, Hackbart threw his forearm at his opponent and hit him in the chest and chin areas.

Clark, in turn, struck Hackbart from behind in the neck and base of the skull while the Broncos player was kneeling and watching completion of the play, according to legal papers filed with the Supreme Court.

Both men fell to the ground but did not complain or exchange words. No penalty was called.

Later, at the trial, Clark testified he intentionally hit Hackbart but said his actions were triggered by frustration because the Bengals were losing.

Clark, now with the Houston Oilers, said he "acted out" in fury, don't understand," said Brown, who has law degree from Harvard and is the Bengals' assistant general manager and legal counsel.

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that former Denver defensive back Dale Hackbart may sue the Bengals and former running back Charles

tack "a common and frequent characteristic of professional football which could be expected to take place in virtually any NFL game."

The court said Hackbart, a pro player for 13 years, recognized and assumed the risk of injury in playing football and therefore was not entitled to sue his opponent.

In reversing the district court, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said it erred in ruling that even "intentional injuries incurred in football games should be outside the framework of the law."

"The general customs of football do not approve the intentional punching or striking of others," the appeals court said in sending the case back to the lower court for a new trial.

Appealing to the Supreme Court, the Bengals said the court erred in deciding that Hackbart can sue for damages.

The team argued that the very basis of football involves constant physical contact which might ordinarily be described as assault and battery.

"The difference between deliberate striking on the football field and similar conduct on the streets seems obvious," the Bengals said.

The court of appeals unreasonably and erroneously treated this case as if it had involved two strangers on the street."

Opposing—the Bengals—appeal, Hackbart said the appeals court correctly found that a football player who injures another player during illegal physical contact is subject to liability claims.

The only foreseeable effect of the Court of Appeals' decision will be to discourage professional football players from engaging in unnecessary acts of violence unrelated to the conduct of the game," Hackbart said.

The National Football League office in New York refused to comment on the decision until its lawyers had received copies and studied it.



Fiery and controversial Billy Martin will step aside for new Yankee skipper, Dick Howser, a coach at Florida State University.

'Still the same Billy Martin'

By DAVE ANDERSON
Times-News Sports Editor

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Martin has to be asking himself the same question: "But then again, perhaps not through the tunnel and the shouting of his team as the Yankee manager, he often insisted that he had not changed. Even when George Steinbrenner brought him back as manager last June as Bob Lemon's successor, on the premise that Martin had changed, Martin shook his head.

Detroit and Texas before the Yankees hired him. It was canceled 18 months ago when he suddenly resigned. Before he could be charged for having said of Reggie Jackson and George Steinbrenner: "The two of them deserve each other. One's a born liar, the other's a comedian." Rebuffed by Steinbrenner, he was named as the manager for 1980 delivery, but now again was in jeopardy after he punched a Reno sports writer last fall, but he survived and succeeded Bob Lemon when the Yankees' season began in mid-June last season. He even seemed more secure than ever until the scuffle with the Birmingham low salesman last week.

"He's changed," Steinbrenner said of him last season. "He's a different guy than he was a year ago."

Martin was not really any different, of course. And when a marshallow salesman suddenly stepped up to close a cut-rate bid, he said, "I'll be right back." In Bloomington, Miss., last week, Steinbrenner told his manager Sunday without an explanation and without a hearing: "George never talked to Billy," the former manager's agent, Doug Newton, said Monday. "And he never talked to me."

Continued on page B6

Analysis (More stories page B8)

"I got a suit and tie on now," Martin said the day he returned as the Yankees manager. "But no, I'm the same Billy Martin."

Sadly, that was the problem: He indeed was the same Billy Martin; he had not changed.

At his Yankee Stadium news conference that day, Billy Martin stared hard at the TV newsmen who had asked if he had changed.

"If your ratings are high, you don't change the program, do you?" he said. "My ratings are pretty high. I think I'll stick with 'em."

Now his show has been canceled — for the fifth time. It was canceled in Minnesota.

Bengal executive thinks door open to more claims

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Bengals' executive Mike Brown predicted Monday that a U.S. Supreme Court decision permitting a player to be sued by an injured player "will lead to more such lawsuits in various sports and will be harmful to sports."

This is an example of courts intruding in areas they truly don't understand," said Brown, who has law degree from Harvard and is the Bengals' assistant general manager and legal counsel.

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that former Denver defensive back Dale Hackbart may sue the Bengals and former running back Charles

"Boobie" Clark for a neck injury he claims Clark inflicted in a Sept. 16, 1973, game.

"I think this decision opens up new ground," said Brown, "and if you carry it to its logical conclusion, a player who is injured on an illegal play can sue a player and his club as well."

"For example, if a quarterback is hit late after he throws the ball, he can sue if a runner is tackled out of bounds, he can sue. If a player is clipped, he can sue. Even a player who claims undue force was used against him might be able to sue.

Outdoor life

Plenty of pheasants, but hunter population down

By GARY ELLASSEN
Times-News sports editor

The number of pheasant hunters taking to the fields apparently has taken a downturn this year compared to previous seasons.

But those hunters who did go out were having success in getting a bird.

Stu Murrell, fish and game conservation officer, said following a staff meeting Monday that despite increases in the A-4 check alone, the only one in department, means on a full-time basis during the season, other officers out in the field had reported slight declines in hunter pressure.

"The hunters are having good success but there aren't as many out there," he said. "In fact, there don't seem to be as many from out of state or from the Boise area."

Generally, Murrell explained, the outstanding pheasant crop in the Magic Valley is a good draw for hunters throughout the state.

Murrell was unable to explain the reason for the decline.

"There was some bad weather Sunday which might explain part of it, and of course the gas shortage," he said.

"But other than that I'm at a loss to understand it."

Gary Will of the fish and game department said Sunday that the Aquella check station (near Rupert) reported that the weekend was the best two days of pheasant hunting since 1973.

Hunters were taking home 1-2 birds during the two days, compared to .95 in 1973.

Murrell reminds residents that the pheasant season will last through Dec. 9 in south-west Idaho.

Other hunting reminders:

- Unit 55 (south of Twin Falls) closes Sunday for deer hunting, while most of the others in the region will remain open until Nov. 11.
- Duck season continues until January; geese hunting ends Dec. 23.

Fish and game

Fines and forfeitures for hunting and fishing violations amounted to more than \$18,000 in fiscal 1979, up about 12 percent from the previous year.

During the same fiscal period, offenders were ordered to pay \$25,778 in reimbursable damages for illegally killing or possessing big game, according to a report by the

Department of Fish and Game's enforcement bureau.

A total of 101 cases, which resulted in convictions represented the loss of 100 big game animals, including 67 deer, 20 elk, five antelope and five moose, two bighorn sheep and one mountain goat.

The civil penalties law became effective July 1, 1978. A conviction involving a deer or antelope requires a penalty of \$200 for each animal.

A mandatory assessment of \$500 is levied for illegally killing or possessing a bighorn sheep, mountain goat, moose, elk or caribou.

Reimbursements go into the fish and game fund. Money collected from fines and forfeitures, however, reverts to the county in which the violation occurred or goes into the state general fund.

Fishing

Kokanee spawn-taking above Anderson Ranch Reservoir during October produced about 443,000 eggs which will be used to enhance fisheries in southern Idaho.

Island Park Reservoir in eastern Idaho and Anderson Ranch get the top priorities when the fry — each not more than three inches long — are planted next spring.

Herb Pollard, state fisheries manager for the Depart-

ment of Fish and Game, said the annual spawning operation on the South Fork of the Boise River near pine has two major objectives:

- One, maintain the quality of the fishery in Anderson Ranch itself.
- Two, use any surplus to help maintain kokanee population in other areas.

Anderson Ranch benefits because the weir can control the number of fish spawning and, in turn, give anglers there a kokanee that averages 12 inches in length.

Pollard ranks Anderson Ranch among the top 10 waters that draw the heaviest fishing pressure. He said the estimate showed more than 100,000 man-hours of Anderson Ranch fishing this year.

Control of the population, he said, rewards the angler with a 12-inch kokanee and it is more apt to provide enough fish to go around.

Island Park Reservoir was drained in October to allow repairs on dam structures, and the department used the opportunity to eradicate non-game fish.

Anderson Ranch kokanee eggs will make up part of the restocking program which also is to include rainbow trout and coho.

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Rodeo cousins to receive ICA awards Saturday

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor

Around the Magic Valley:
A pair of Magic Valley cousins will be among those honored during the Idaho Cowboy's Association's banquet Saturday night at Boise.

Veteran bull rider Pat O'Malley of Shoshone will receive a silver-mounted headstall for finishing second in that event at the ICA this year. He finished behind Brent Powell of Arilo, Mont.

Calvin Amy, who last year rodeoed for the College of Southern Idaho and will return to the college this spring, will be awarded a buckle and saddle for a first place showing in the saddle bronc riding.

O'Malley entered amateur rodeoing back in 1963 when he was the rookie of the year for the ICA.

Since then, he has won bull riding titles in the association in 1971 and 1972. He also won the Eastern Idaho Rodeo Association's bull riding title in 1976.

While living in Nampa and Caldwell in the 1960s, he also competed on the pro circuit, but gave it up when he and his wife, Juanita, moved to Shoshone in 1972. They live on a ranch north of Shoshone.

Awards also will be presented to the other winners of ICA-sponsored events. These are the only two local cowboys slated to be honored.

For more information about the banquet, contact Juanita O'Malley, at 898-2761.

Shane Prescott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Prescott of Twin Falls, recently won the all-around cowboy event at a rodeo in Provo, Utah, while participating with the Weber State College rodeo team.

He won first place in bareback riding and second in both bull riding and saddle bronc riding to earn his all-around points.

Prescott is president of the WBC rodeo club this year.

Reminder—The Wilderness Circuit Finals Rodeo is less than three weeks away.

The event is scheduled Nov. 15-17 at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Action begins at 8 each evening.

Tom Ferguson of Miami, Okla., relinquished the PRCA all-around lead to South Dakotan Paul Tierney last week,

and Tierney maintains a \$266 edge over Ferguson after winning the calf roping at Portland, Ore. last week.

Ferguson won more than \$1,200 in that event at Billings, but Tierney stands at \$82,176 while the defending world champion's total is \$81,910.

The Snake River Barrel Racing Association held its weekly competition Sunday at Chuck Jones' Arena at Kimberly.

The following are the results:

Junior barrels — 1. Shellee Hell, Castletford, (19.36); 2. Jabil Finney, Buhl; 3. Nevada Freeman, Buhl; and 4. R'Nee Monroe, Twin Falls.

Intermediate barrels — 1. Shannon Jones, Kimberly, (18.14); 2. Shelli Turner, Filer; 3. Melanie Taylor, Twin Falls; and 4. Tony Jones, Kimberly.

Novice horse — 1. Melanie Taylor, Twin Falls, (18.86); 2. Joanne Wilson, Filer; 3. Janice Nelson, Jerome; and 4. Tammi Whitesell, Rehrick.

Novice rider — 1. Janice Nelson, Jerome, (17.23); 2. Shelli Turner, Filer; 3. Tammi Peterson, Buhl; and 4. Tony Jones, Kimberly.

Open barrels — 1. Darla Owen, Buhl, (17.70); 2.

Shannon Jones, Kimberly; 3. Justine Wright; and 4. Dusty Jensen, Buhl.

Junior poles — 1. Shellee Hell, Castletford, (24.11); 2. R'Nee Monroe, Twin Falls; 3. Nevada Freeman, Buhl; and 4. Jabil Finney, Buhl.

Intermediate poles — 1. Patti Egeler, Twin Falls, (22.94); 2. Melchus Taylor, Twin Falls; 3. Connie Wilson, Filer; and 4. Jana Lampe, Twin Falls.

Open poles — 1. Darla Owen, Buhl, (22.71); 2. Joanne Wilson, Filer; 3. Patti Egeler, Twin Falls; and 4. Justine Wright, Buhl.

Junior goats — 1. R'Nee Monroe, Twin Falls, (24.73); 2. Kirsten Hanson, Hansen; 3. Shellee Hell, Castletford; and 4. Travis Hanson, Hansen.

Intermediate goats — 1. Shannon Jones, Kimberly, (18.65); 2. Tony Jones, Kimberly; 3. Melanie Taylor, Twin Falls; and 4. Jana Lampe, Twin Falls.

Open goats — 1. Janice Nelson, Jerome, (18.46); 2. Tammi Peterson, Buhl; 3. Justine Wright, Buhl; and 4. Darla Owen, Buhl.

Next competition: Sunday, Nov. 4, Chuck Jones' Arena, Kimberly.



Russian basketball team to begin tour of country

By GORDON SAKAMOTO
UPI Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Russians are coming! The Russians are coming!

The Soviet Union's National Basketball Team — an international powerhouse that has dominated amateur competition the past few years and will represent the host country in next year's Moscow Olympics — opens a 22-game tour of the United States Friday against the University of San Francisco Dons.

It will be the only stop on the West Coast for the visitors, who will take on some of the top collegiate teams in their cross-country sweep as they prepare for the Olympic Games.

Until they were shipped with a one-year probation by the NCAA a few days ago, USAF figured to be one of the teams vying for national honors. And even if they aren't, Coach Dan Bellemont is expected to bring the coordinator Bill Wall, executive director of Amateur Basketball-USA, selected the Dons as the West Coast host.

"Bill Wall told me a year ago we should play the Soviet team because,

of the tradition standpoint, we offered a good, competitive team matchup."

Although he has a young team, Bellemont feels the international-format game will be good shakeup, season opener for the squad.

"It will be a good test for our players," he said. "Since this will be our first game and we'll be playing under international rules, I don't expect us to be at peak efficiency for them. In fact, it's going to be difficult for any American team at this stage to be physically and mentally ready to go against them. Undoubtedly, they are the best amateur team playing in the world today."

"As for us, we have to start some place. And although it's going to be a completely different kind of game for us, it should be interesting. From the coaching standpoint, it will tell us where the team stands."

Bellemont said plans to bring the Soviet team to San Francisco began a year ago when he found out the tour was in the offing.

"I talked to Bill at the NCAA Finals awards banquet and he mentioned the Russians wanted to play in San Fran-

cisco," he said.

The fact that Wall also said it would be the best Soviet team to tour the U.S. heightened Bellemont's interest.

"I didn't take us long to convince Bill we should play them," Bellemont said. "He mentioned it and I picked it up from there. It's quite an honor to play them because they can choose anybody they want to play."

Among the players who will be on the Soviet squad are Vladimir Tkachenko, a 74 center, and Anatoly Myschkin, who was voted the premier player in Europe last year.

"The structure of the game is suited for them because they've played that style and played together for a long time," Bellemont said.

During the 15 practice sessions USAF will have gone through by game-time, Bellemont said the Dons will have had to get accustomed to a 30-second clock — "It takes a great deal of strategy away from the game," the coach said — a wider foul lane, a referee who doesn't handle the ball after backcourt violations and 10 fouls before two-shot penalty shots are taken.

"It should be an interesting evening," Bellemont concluded.

NBA How 24 second rule came to be adopted

NEW YORK (UPI) — On Nov. 22, 1950, the Port Wayne Pistons and the Minneapolis Lakers — arch rivals in the National Basketball Association — played a 19-18 game. The Pistons won it by holding the Lakers to a single point in the fourth period.

During the next three seasons, certain NBA teams had the fans yawning with their stalling tactics. Once they gained a comfortable lead, they went to ball control and brought many a game to standstill. The only way a trailing team could get the ball was to commit a foul, hoping to trade one point by the opponent for a chance at two on a field goal of their own.

The NBA, convinced that yawning fans would not spin turnstiles, finally did something about it. On Oct. 30, 1954 — the beginning of the season 25 years ago — the 24-second clock was introduced. It required a team to take a shot within 24 seconds of gaining possession.

At the same time, another new rule stipulated that each foul in excess of six per team per period would result in a penalty free throw for the fouled team.

The NBA was off and running. Average scores increased 13.6 points over the previous year. The Boston Celtics became the first team in NBA history to go over the 100 mark, averaging 101.4 points per game. The Celtics had led the league the previous year with 87.7.

Danny Biasone, then president of the NBA's Syracuse Nationals and now a business man in that city, is credited with developing the 24-second rule.

"We reached the figure (24 seconds) by dividing the length of the game — 48 minutes or 2,880 seconds — by the average number of shots taken per game at that time — 160," recalls Biasone, who noted that came to one shot every 18 seconds.

"Based on this average, we settled on 24 seconds since the feeling was this time segment would keep the game moving without being restrictive."

The first league games played under the 24-second clock matched Syracuse at Baltimore, Minneapolis at New York, Fort Wayne at Milwaukee and Boston at Rochester.

Eddie Gottlieb, then president of the Philadelphia Warriors and now an NBA consultant, says several attempts have been made to increase the clock to 30 seconds, as in Olympic and other international amateur basketball competition. It never has passed.

"The whole purpose of the 24 second rule — to make the game fast and furious with plenty of action — was accomplished," says Gottlieb. "Everyone connected with professional basketball owes a debt of gratitude to Danny Biasone for making the game what it is today."

Last year, the team scoring average was 110.3 points per game. Through 96 games this year, it was 107.3.

Briefly in sports

Softball session set
TWIN FALLS — A meeting for all coaches and managers of men's softball will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Little Tree Inn.

All those involved with the program are urged to attend.

Gallien upsets Meister
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rich Gallien of Pepperdine upset Steve Meister of Princeton 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 Monday in the first qualifying round of the All-America Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.

Meister was the No. 4 seed for the qualifying rounds with 54 players shooting for four openings into the 32-player main draw for Thursday's start of the championship rounds.

Colt stadium needs paint
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Gov. Harry Hughes told Baltimore Colts' owner Robert Irsay Monday that his pro football organization must make a long-term commitment to stay in the city before Memorial Stadium will be refurbished.

Hughes and Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer explained the state's new \$23 million stadium renovation plan to Irsay during a three-way telephone conference call initiated by Schaefer.

City basketball meeting
TWIN FALLS — A meeting for all those interested in playing or coaching city league basketball will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in city hall.

According to Recreation Director Chad Browning, those who intend to form a team should attend to plan for the coming year.

Games tentatively are scheduled to begin Dec. 5.

Yanks eye Michael
NEW YORK (UPI) — Gene Michael, the man many believed would succeed Billy Martin as manager of the New York Yankees, is expected to accept a high level organization position with the club this week.

Michael, the 41-year-old former shortstop who managed the Yankees' Columbus club to the international League championship last season, was reported to be the frontrunner to succeed Martin, fired by Yankee owner George Steinbrenner Sunday night. But former third base coach Dick Howser was given the managerial job, leaving Michael free for the front office position.

A slick fielding infielder in his playing days, Michael served as a first base coach under Martin following the completion of his playing career in 1974. He also worked for the Yankees in the front office.

Pistons waive Shumate
FONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons Monday night placed veteran John Shumate on waivers.

Shumate was attempting to come back from a one-year layoff that followed his third bout with a pulmonary embolism.

The Pistons said they expected to activate rookie guard-forward Earl Evans, who fits in better with Detroit's fastbreak game.

Evans has been sidelined since before the start of the season with a sprained ankle but should be able to return shortly, the Pistons said.

Players charge racism
KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Four Kent State University football players who refused to dress for Kent's game against Central Michigan Saturday because of alleged racism in the KSU Athletic Department have been suspended for the season.

Coach Ron Blakeledge suspended starting running back Mike McQueen, backup quarterback Keith Elam and reserves Warren Love and Kevin Hockett. All are Clevelanders except Love, who is from Columbus.

Roth takes PBA lead
FAIRVIEW PARK, Ohio (UPI) — The Professional Bowlers Association's top two money winners remain in the top positions Monday in the \$25,000 Lawson's Open with Mark Roth leading Earl Anthony by 120 pins after five rounds.

Roth, of North Arlington, N.J., began the round 123 pins ahead of Anthony after legging into the lead from 10th place in the fourth round Saturday.

Moore top WAC player
DENVER (UPI) — San Diego State safety Johnny Moore, a 6-2, 205-pound junior who grabbed two pass interceptions in the Aztecs' 17-13 victory over Utah last weekend, was named Western Athletic Conference defensive player of the week Monday.

With the Aztecs leading 17-7 with 3:30 left in the game, Moore stopped a Utah drive on the Aztec 27 with his first interception. Utah scored later to make it 17-13 and get the ball back in the last minute after an Aztec fumble.

However, Moore came back with his second interception on the Aztec 22 to allow San Diego State to run out the clock and preserve the win. Moore also had two unassisted and two assisted tackles.

NOTICE OF TRUST SALE

On Friday, the 1st day of March, 1978, at the 10:00 o'clock a.m., of said Office of Public Trust...

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 Florist
002 Announcements
003 Real Estate
004 Memorials
005 Real Estate
006 Memorials
007 Jobs of Interest

FARMERS MARKET

- 085 Farmers & Market
086 Farmers & Market
087 Farmers & Market
088 Farmers & Market
089 Farmers & Market

Jobs of Interest

007 BODY AND FENDER MAN...
007 THEISEN MOTORS
231 Main Ave. E.

BOYS AND GIRLS WANTED

TO DELIVER THE TIMES-NEWS
If interested call 733-0931

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Mutual of Omaha. As much as \$1000 to \$1500 monthly...
Twin Falls Id. 83301. Equal Opportunity Company.

RECREATIONAL

- 120 Amusement
121 Amusement
122 Amusement
123 Amusement
124 Amusement

Jobs of Interest

007 DIESEL DRIVERS wanted for...
007 GLASS CONTRACTOR

HAIR STYLIST

Experienced to do hair cutting, blow-drying & wash & wave style perms.

HAIR STYLIST

Experienced to do hair cutting, blow-drying & wash & wave style perms.

HAIR STYLIST

Experienced to do hair cutting, blow-drying & wash & wave style perms.

THE BEST PLACE IN THE WINTER 733-0931
Large advertisement for Times-News circulation with a large graphic of a newspaper.

Jobs of Interest

007 PART-TIME delivery & clean up...
007 PART-TIME Carriers needed

Jobs of Interest

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007 PART-TIME Carriers needed

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Advertising Deadlines

Table with columns for Day and Deadline: Monday 12:00 pm Saturday, Tuesday 5:00 pm Sunday, Wednesday 5:00 pm Tuesday, Thursday 5:00 pm Wednesday, Friday 5:00 pm Thursday, Saturday 5:00 pm Friday

Real Estate For Sale

- 000 Homes for Sale
001 Homes for Sale
002 Homes for Sale
003 Homes for Sale

RENTALS

- 000 Rooms for Rent
001 Rooms for Rent
002 Rooms for Rent
003 Rooms for Rent

MERCHANDISE

- 000 Miscellaneous For Sale
001 Miscellaneous For Sale
002 Miscellaneous For Sale

Automotive

- 100 Autos for Sale
101 Autos for Sale
102 Autos for Sale
103 Autos for Sale

RECREATIONAL

- 120 Amusement
121 Amusement
122 Amusement
123 Amusement

RECREATIONAL

- 120 Amusement
121 Amusement
122 Amusement
123 Amusement

Jobs of Interest

007 "COOK" \$580. Good opportunity...
007 CUSTOMER SERVICE

ACCOUNTANT

Strong accounting background...
Send to: F.A. Needham, Rt 3 Box 50 Buhl, ID 83316.

ACCOUNTANT

Strong accounting background...
Send to: F.A. Needham, Rt 3 Box 50 Buhl, ID 83316.

Jobs of Interest

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CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES
Are available in Burley, Rupert for boys and girls to deliver the Times-News by 7 a.m.

Several Routes open for Times-News Carriers in Jerome for morning routes. CALL 324-8118

Lost/Found

002 LOST 8 miles north of...
002 LOST 8 miles north of...

Lost/Found

002 LOST 8 miles north of...
002 LOST 8 miles north of...

Lost/Found

002 LOST 8 miles north of...
002 LOST 8 miles north of...

Lost/Found

002 LOST 8 miles north of...
002 LOST 8 miles north of...

Lost/Found

002 LOST 8 miles north of...
002 LOST 8 miles north of...

Service Guide and Directory

3 LINES... 30 DAYS... \$170
Advertisement for a service guide and directory with a large graphic of a telephone handset.

Announcements

001 FROST MARGORIE'S FLOWERS for...
001 FROST MARGORIE'S FLOWERS for...

Announcements

001 FROST MARGORIE'S FLOWERS for...
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001 FROST MARGORIE'S FLOWERS for...

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-4300

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-4300

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-4300

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-4300

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-4300

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-4300

DIET CENTER

Offers a Sensible Weight Loss Program...
Phone 733-4100

DIET CENTER

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Phone 733-4100

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Phone 733-4100

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Phone 733-4100

DIET CENTER

Offers a Sensible Weight Loss Program...
Phone 733-4100

Selected Offers

007 Job of Interest
ARE YOU WILLING to invest 10 hours a week to earn \$200 per week?

Selected Offers

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Selected Offers

007 Job of Interest
ARE YOU WILLING to invest 10 hours a week to earn \$200 per week?

007 Jobs of Interest
TOP FLITE MANAGER... experienced sales person with... Permanent, well paying position...

007 Jobs of Interest
RN Supervisors NEEDED... Full-time, 5:15 shift... Part-time RN... Supervisor 11-7... Supervisor 11-11...

017 Business Opportunities
INDUSTRIAL... South Park Ave. building... 3 acres... 242,000... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

017 Business Opportunities
SCENIC STANLEY... A Dream Town True Live in this rustic 3 bedroom log cabin... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

018 Income Property
HAVE GOOD INVESTMENT... property for sale... ranging from \$25,000 to \$1,000,000... Call Jerry at Concord 733-7721 or 734-1645

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER... 9 1/2% assumable loan on 3 year old home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

030 Homes For Sale
HAPPINESS IS - this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home next to school... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

WANTED
GENERAL MECHANICS... DIESEL SHOP FOREMAN... BODY SHOP REPAIRMAN... RANGEN GMC TRUCKS 1415 Burley Ave.

006 Sales People
EXPERIENCED Sales People... to sell office equipment... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

017 Business Opportunities
SOUTH BROADWAY... Choice commercial location with 2000 sq. ft. shop, front office, gas pump... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

018 Income Property
HAVE GOOD INVESTMENT... property for sale... ranging from \$25,000 to \$1,000,000... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER... 9 1/2% assumable loan on 3 year old home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

030 Homes For Sale
HAPPINESS IS - this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home next to school... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

WANTED
NO EXPERIENCE necessary... Manufacturing of... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

006 Sales People
EXPERIENCED Sales People... to sell office equipment... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

017 Business Opportunities
SOUTH BROADWAY... Choice commercial location with 2000 sq. ft. shop, front office, gas pump... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

018 Income Property
HAVE GOOD INVESTMENT... property for sale... ranging from \$25,000 to \$1,000,000... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER... 9 1/2% assumable loan on 3 year old home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

030 Homes For Sale
HAPPINESS IS - this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home next to school... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

WORK AT HOME
Need help from the Jerome, Blending & Welding... contact home owners for water analysis... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

006 Sales People
EXPERIENCED Sales People... to sell office equipment... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

017 Business Opportunities
SOUTH BROADWAY... Choice commercial location with 2000 sq. ft. shop, front office, gas pump... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

018 Income Property
HAVE GOOD INVESTMENT... property for sale... ranging from \$25,000 to \$1,000,000... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER... 9 1/2% assumable loan on 3 year old home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

030 Homes For Sale
HAPPINESS IS - this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home next to school... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

PERSON FRIDAY - \$600 a month... PERSON FRIDAY - \$600 a month... PERSON FRIDAY - \$600 a month... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

006 Sales People
EXPERIENCED Sales People... to sell office equipment... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

017 Business Opportunities
SOUTH BROADWAY... Choice commercial location with 2000 sq. ft. shop, front office, gas pump... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

018 Income Property
HAVE GOOD INVESTMENT... property for sale... ranging from \$25,000 to \$1,000,000... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER... 9 1/2% assumable loan on 3 year old home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

030 Homes For Sale
HAPPINESS IS - this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home next to school... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE
HOW MANY CAREER OPPORTUNITIES ARE PASSING YOU BY?... MOST TOP LEVEL POSITIONS ARE NOT ADVERTISED... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

006 Sales People
EXPERIENCED Sales People... to sell office equipment... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

017 Business Opportunities
SOUTH BROADWAY... Choice commercial location with 2000 sq. ft. shop, front office, gas pump... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

018 Income Property
HAVE GOOD INVESTMENT... property for sale... ranging from \$25,000 to \$1,000,000... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER... 9 1/2% assumable loan on 3 year old home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

030 Homes For Sale
HAPPINESS IS - this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home next to school... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

SECRETARIES... RETAIL SALES... SALES (Outside)... SALES (Northside)... INVENTORY CLERK... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

006 Sales People
EXPERIENCED Sales People... to sell office equipment... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

017 Business Opportunities
SOUTH BROADWAY... Choice commercial location with 2000 sq. ft. shop, front office, gas pump... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

018 Income Property
HAVE GOOD INVESTMENT... property for sale... ranging from \$25,000 to \$1,000,000... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER... 9 1/2% assumable loan on 3 year old home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

030 Homes For Sale
HAPPINESS IS - this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home next to school... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

RELOCATE to Boise area... REALTY FEES... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

006 Sales People
EXPERIENCED Sales People... to sell office equipment... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

017 Business Opportunities
SOUTH BROADWAY... Choice commercial location with 2000 sq. ft. shop, front office, gas pump... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

018 Income Property
HAVE GOOD INVESTMENT... property for sale... ranging from \$25,000 to \$1,000,000... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER... 9 1/2% assumable loan on 3 year old home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

030 Homes For Sale
HAPPINESS IS - this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home next to school... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

WILLS INC. 734-4411 Office... 734-3311 Field Office... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

006 Sales People
EXPERIENCED Sales People... to sell office equipment... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

017 Business Opportunities
SOUTH BROADWAY... Choice commercial location with 2000 sq. ft. shop, front office, gas pump... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

018 Income Property
HAVE GOOD INVESTMENT... property for sale... ranging from \$25,000 to \$1,000,000... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER... 9 1/2% assumable loan on 3 year old home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

030 Homes For Sale
HAPPINESS IS - this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home next to school... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

WILLS INC. 734-4411 Office... 734-3311 Field Office... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

006 Sales People
EXPERIENCED Sales People... to sell office equipment... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

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018 Income Property
HAVE GOOD INVESTMENT... property for sale... ranging from \$25,000 to \$1,000,000... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER... 9 1/2% assumable loan on 3 year old home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

030 Homes For Sale
HAPPINESS IS - this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home next to school... Call Ross Strickland 543-9790

Spring Creek Realtors
FOUR ON THE FLOOR
A HONEY FOR THE MONEY
LAND, LOTS OF LAND
FOR THE AUTUMN OF A LIFETIME
WROUGHT IRON TRIM
Cedar Siding
Call Us To Market Your Home 1632 Addison Ave. 734-0600

030 Homes For Sale
SACRIFICIAL! Wonderful home...
\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE
67,000 WELL FINANCED

032 Homes For Sale
NEAT 2 bedroom in Jerome...
NEW ON THE MARKET

047 Farms & Ranches
110 ACRES on the Snake River...
2,000 ACRES - Camas Prairie

039 Business Property
INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE
Good corner location for easy access

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
1964 MOBILE HOME furnished...
1977 GOVERNOR 14,700 stove

051 Unim. Homes For Rent
AVALON! Home for rent...
1961 UNIM. HOME FOR RENT

061 Unim. Homes For Rent
1961 UNIM. HOME FOR RENT...
1962 UNIM. HOME FOR RENT

062 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
NEED APARTMENTS? Call...
NEWER 3 bedroom 2 bath

064 Unim. Homes For Rent
1961 LIGHTING - 6 bedroom...
Unfurnished STUDIO

FELDMAN REALTORS
1504 Addison Ave.
733-1988 423-4636
SAVE \$1900. Brick 3 bedroom

GEN STATE REALTY
Blue Lakes 733-5336
NEAR SPYFFY BRICK HOME

041 Out of Town Homes
BOWEN! Large 3 bedroom...
CORNER LOT, 138,500

043 Mobile Homes For Sale
ARIZONA MOBILE HOME for sale...
1974 BIRDY, furnished

044 Condominiums For Sale
2 BDR College Meadows Condo...
2 BDR College Meadows Condo

046 Mobile Homes For Sale
1978 MOBILE HOME in Jerome...
1978 MOBILE HOME in Jerome

062 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom...
AVAILABLE 11/17/79

064 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes
DUPLICATE for rent...
1 bedroom, stove & refrigerator

042 Out of Town Homes
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CORNER LOT, 138,500

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Real Estate Classifieds Header with Date and Page Information

GEN STATE REALTY Blue Lakes 733-5336

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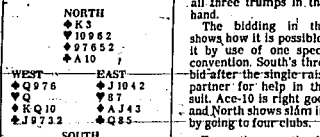
GEN STATE REALTY Blue Lakes 733-5336

GEN STATE REALTY Blue Lakes 733-5336

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Systemized slam bidding



all three trumps in the West hand.

The bidding in the box shows how it is possible to bid by use of an specialized convention. South's three-club bid after the single raise asks partner for help in the club suit. Ace-10 is right good help and North shows almost interest by going to four clubs.

From then on the bidding proceeds easily to six. South's four-diamond and four-spade bids are one-bids of sorts, and finally North with his maximum single raise jumps to six.

Of course, there is one exception—the all-thing South-bid four spades he was taking a tremendous risk. For all he knew they would be down one at five hearts. Also, North would probably have bid that same six with the queens of hearts and spades instead of the king of spades if he had not bid there would have been no play for six.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Elly-Gulberston-ones said, "Any time a partnership belongs in a slam the Culbertson system methods will get it there."

Translated it meant that with all the cards in sight Elly could juggle his system to get to the right contract.

Today's slam depends on nothing more than not finding

CROSS

45 Pecon
 1 Show displeasure
 2 Jumping stick
 3 Gridder grid
 4 Christmas
 5 Scent
 6 Captain
 7 Skin ailment
 8 Lure
 9 Break into many pieces
 10 Box
 11 Auxiliary verb
 12 Decent
 13 Microwave
 14 Can opener
 15 Cleans floor
 16 Hat crown
 17 Auto club
 18 Compress point
 19 Translocation
 20 Inflation
 21 Trade
 22 Made tranquility
 23 Free athletic game
 24 Consume
 25 Infirm
 26 Wire measure

46 Mart
 47 Small bills
 48 Year
 49 Make eyes at
 50 Roman date
 51 Transgress
 52 Leaned
 53 Lured
 54 Round lump
 55 Break into many pieces
 56 Box
 57 Auxiliary verb
 58 Decent
 59 Microwave
 60 Can opener
 61 Cleans floor
 62 Hat crown
 63 Auto club
 64 Compress point
 65 Translocation
 66 Inflation
 67 Trade
 68 Made tranquility
 69 Free athletic game
 70 Consume
 71 Infirm
 72 Wire measure

Answer 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								39		
40							41			
42	43	44			45			46	47	48
49				50	51			52		
53				54				55		
56				57				58		

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
 POSTING MACHINE...
 REPOSESSOR...
 ROYAL ELECTRIC...
 10% to 20% Off

071 Medical Instruments
 ANTIQUE Kimball piano for sale...
 MARY CARTER CENTER
 SELF-STORAGE!
 U-HAULS
 TWIN FALLS MOVING

070 Wanted To Buy
 WANT TO BUY...
 USED KITCHENETS
 ANTIQUE East Lake Victorian...
 071 Antiques

072 Appliances
 SACRIFICER Large Microwave Oven...
 USED KITCHENETS
 ANTIQUE East Lake Victorian...
 071 Medical Instruments
 ANTIQUE Kimball piano for sale...
 MARY CARTER CENTER
 SELF-STORAGE!
 U-HAULS
 TWIN FALLS MOVING

064 Uthman, Apt. & Duplexes
 065 Office & Business Rental
 066 Real Estate
 067 Real Estate
 068 Real Estate
 069 Real Estate

073 Radio, TV & Stereo
 074 Real Estate
 075 Real Estate
 076 Real Estate
 077 Real Estate
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081 Real Estate
 082 Real Estate
 083 Real Estate
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 086 Real Estate
 087 Real Estate
 088 Real Estate

064 Uthman, Apt. & Duplexes
 065 Office & Business Rental
 066 Real Estate
 067 Real Estate
 068 Real Estate
 069 Real Estate

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
 068 Real Estate
 069 Real Estate
 070 Real Estate
 071 Real Estate
 072 Real Estate

073 Radio, TV & Stereo
 074 Real Estate
 075 Real Estate
 076 Real Estate
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HUNTER'S SPECIALS

1973 PONTIAC TRANS AM
 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, cruise, H.I., AM/FM radio, 82,000 miles. **\$1888**

1973 CHEVY MALIBU
 CLASSIC V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, AM radio, 2-door. **\$1995**

1973 FORD MUSTANG
 OHIIA, 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, air, radio. **\$2660**

1973 PONTIAC LEWANS
 V-8 engine, automatic, radio, power steering & brakes. **\$880**

1973 VW DASHER
 4-Door Station Wagon, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, twin wheel drive. **\$4290**

1973 FORD F-150
 PICKUP, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, 82,000 miles. **\$5550**

1973 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON
 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, tilt wheel, tilt seat, AM/FM radio, 110,000 miles. **\$1550**

1973 FORD F-150 4X4
 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, tilt wheel, tilt seat, AM/FM radio, 110,000 miles. **\$2295**

1973 FORD F-150 4X4
 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, tilt wheel, tilt seat, AM/FM radio, 110,000 miles. **\$4795**

1973 PONTIAC CLAU 4X4
 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, tilt wheel, tilt seat, AM/FM radio, 110,000 miles. **\$3695**

1973 CHEVRY 1 1/2 TON
 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, tilt wheel, tilt seat, AM/FM radio, 110,000 miles. **\$5195**

1973 PONTIAC CLAU 4X4
 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, tilt wheel, tilt seat, AM/FM radio, 110,000 miles. **\$2995**

1973 FORD F-150 4X4
 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, tilt wheel, tilt seat, AM/FM radio, 110,000 miles. **\$3350**

1973 CHEVRY CHEF
 loaded, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, tilt wheel, tilt seat, AM/FM radio, 110,000 miles. **\$5795**

1973 CHEVRY 1 1/2 TON
 Chevrolet, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, tilt wheel, tilt seat, AM/FM radio, 110,000 miles. **\$3150**

1974 CHEVRY EL CAMINO
 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, tilt wheel, tilt seat, AM/FM radio, 110,000 miles. **\$1950**

1974 CHEVRY BLAZER 4X4
 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM radio, tilt wheel, tilt seat, AM/FM radio, 110,000 miles. **\$6695**

1974 FORD F-150
 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, tilt wheel, tilt seat, AM/FM radio, 110,000 miles. **\$1695**

1974 CHEVRY 1 1/2 TON
 Chevrolet, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, tilt wheel, tilt seat, AM/FM radio, 110,000 miles. **\$2095**

1973 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB
 Ranger, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, tilt wheel, tilt seat, AM/FM radio, 110,000 miles. **\$3750**

1974 CHEVRY 1 1/2 TON
 Chevrolet, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, tilt wheel, tilt seat, AM/FM radio, 110,000 miles. **\$3895**

1973 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB
 Ranger, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, tilt wheel, tilt seat, AM/FM radio, 110,000 miles. **\$5895**

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
 733-5110

