

### Well-trained dog

Floppy-eared but alert, this canine Casey Jones appeared to be at the helm of a train as it rolled through the crossing at East Five Points in Twin Falls Monday morning. Without doubt, the dog's vantage point on a seat in the engine cab may

have caused some double-takes by persons watching the train pass. Then they may have realized that in all probability there was a human hand on the throttle on the other side of the cab.

## Crucial debate in Cleveland caps campaign

By United Press International

President Carter arrived in Cleveland Monday for final preparation for the most crucial single event of the 1980 campaign — a face-to-face debate tonight with Republican challenger Ronald Reagan.

Reagan, who will not go to Cleveland until this afternoon, stayed at his secluded Virginia estate to study. He got some advice from former President Gerald Ford, whose debates with Carter were critical to the outcome of the 1976 race.

The League of Women Voters, who first said independent John Anusau should be included in the debates, did not invite him to participate in the Cleveland meeting. But for some viewers Anderson will be right there.

Cable-News Network, using tape recordings and time delay devices, will stop its flow of the Carter-Reagan debate to allow Anderson, who will be in its Washington studios, to respond just as if he were on the same stage. CNN reaches 3.5 million households with cable television.

Carter had some harsh words for Reagan and Ford the same for the president.

"The problem I've had preparing for the debate is which Ronald Reagan I'm going to face tomorrow night," the president said. He added that Reagan was "flip-flopped on almost every conceivable issue depending upon which audience happens to be listening to him at a particular time."

Speaking to an airport rally in Huntington, W.Va., at a brief stop on the way to Cleveland, Carter said Reagan had opposed Medicare, would reject a decade of progress on nuclear arms control, would scrap the administration's

energy program and has been critical of Social Security and unemployment compensation.

"We all know which Ronald Reagan would be in the Oval Office," Carter said. "It would be the same Ronald Reagan who said just a few weeks ago he hadn't changed his position in the last 20 years."

On arrival in Cleveland, Carter went into seclusion to prepare for the debate at the Cleveland Convention Center Music Hall at 7:30 p.m. MST.

"I feel good," Carter said when asked about the debate. He refused to predict who would win.

Ford gave Reagan some advice on debating Carter during a lunch at the Republican candidate's rented estate in the Virginia hunt country.

"I think Gov. Reagan has to anticipate some show of typical Carter meanness, typical Carter vindictiveness," Ford told reporters afterwards.

Reagan spent most of the day in final preparation for the debate, studying briefing books, holding a mock debate with a stand-in for Carter and viewing video tapes of the 1976 Ford-Carter meetings.

Ford said he advised Reagan that it is most important that he emphasize the mismanagement of the Carter administration of our economy.

He said no president who was seeking reelection has had to defend such a dismal economic record since the depression.

Both Carter and Reagan planned practically non-stop campaigning after the debates until Election Day. And both will focus on the same key states — the industrial North and Midwest and the South — ignoring the West where Reagan is ahead in all the polls.

## Carter shoots for high stakes in debate tonight

By LOYE MILLER JR. Newhouse News Service

### Analysis

WASHINGTON — President Carter rolls the dice for high stakes when he faces Ronald Reagan in the tonight's debate.

Ever since Labor Day, Carter's key political advisers have been pressing hard for the one-on-one showdown with Reagan. They reasoned that the president needed the debate because he was behind.

That is, of course, conventional political thinking. Risk a debate if you're behind, but play it safe if you're ahead and deny your opponent the opportunity to hurt you in debate.

It may well be the best advice for Carter to follow this year, but there are some peculiar factors that cast doubt upon the conventional course in the 1980 circumstances.

Indeed, there is plenty of room for an opposing argument: That Carter has less to gain from a debate than Reagan, but does have a great deal more to lose.

Consider the history: Throughout the wild campaign, Reagan profited markedly when he engaged his Republican

rivals in debate and suffered politically when he refused to do so.

Consider the talent: Reagan's years of acting and public speaking serve him superbly in a debate situation. He responds well to the intense pressure and has given some of his best public performances in debates. Few people are aware that Reagan once demolished the articulate Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in a debate on the issues.

Consider the setting: Such a joint appearance inevitably blurs the fact that an incumbent president occupies a more lofty perch than any challenger. It tends to portray both on even footing and offers the challenger a rare opportunity to seem the president's equal in presence and rhetoric.

The last point is the reason that incumbent presidents almost never agree to debate a challenger. The only exceptions have been Gerald Ford in 1976 and Carter this year, both motivated by polls which showed them running behind their opponents.

See DEBATE PAGE A3

## Census Bureau backs count

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Census Bureau said Monday it counted nearly 226 million persons in the 1980 census and urged a federal judge to disregard his ruling invalidating the decennial survey because of a supposed undercount.

In court papers, Census Director Vincent Barabba told U.S. District Judge Florence W. Gilmore of Detroit that despite his ruling, the agency had found there was "no statistically defensible method" for adjusting the census.

Gilmore, acting on a suit brought by the city of Detroit, ruled Sept. 30 the bureau failed to find large numbers of city residents. He barred publication of census results until they are adjusted to compensate for the undercount.

Officials in many cities claim the census failed to locate many residents, reducing the number of congressional and state legislative seats, as well as federal grants, for which the cities would qualify.

But Barabba recommended Gilmore let the bureau report and certify to the present final Census counts, without adjustment, as the official population counts for use in apportioning legislative districts and other purposes.

Barabba noted that the demographic method does not take into account the suspected sharp increases in the number of illegal aliens in the country since 1970, but he said there is no statistically valid method of tracking those persons.

## Prisoners return

### Americans home from Cuba say they know meaning of freedom now

MIAMI (UPI) — Thirty Americans returned to the United States from Cuban prisons Monday.

They complained of rice and beans and forced confessions.

But they vowed they have learned "what this thing called liberty and freedom is all about."

Five of 53 American prisoners pardoned by Fidel Castro Oct. 13 — four accused hijackers and a parole violator — were hustled off the freedom flight in handcuffs by U.S. marshals and taken to the South Florida Federal Correctional Institute. Three others decided to stay in Cuba.

"I feel great. Praise the Lord," said Melvin Bailey, one of the first off the chartered plane that flew the Americans from Havana to the Tamiami Airport in suburban Miami.

"I haven't had a beer in a year," shouted another repatriate as he came down the steps from the plane.

Friends and relatives, wearing yellow

ribbons and weeping and shouting for joy, met the plane. Many waved "Welcome home" signs.

Two of the repatriates — Mark David Conline and Ed King — told of being threatened and kept for weeks in solitary confinement until they agreed to sign confessions of drug smuggling.

Conline, 27, said he was told he would get off with just a few months if he confessed to drug smuggling.

"I signed after 54 days in solitary," he said. "They threatened to shoot me. I would have signed a murder statement."

King, a former Vietnam combat pilot, said he spent 77 days in solitary confinement and was promised a light sentence if he signed a confession.

"I got 18 years," he said. "You talk about a joke. The trial was unbelievable. They found out I was a combat pilot in Vietnam and they really used that."

"I'm going to fight communism. I flew 222 missions in Vietnam and never really saw the enemy. I have seen him now."

The repatriates all had short-cropped hair and although they were pale, most appeared to be healthy. But Dexter Clark said his nephew, Walter Clark, "looked bad. He could hardly walk."

Some relatives said it appeared the repatriates "had been fattened up" in recent months.

Doug Miklos said some of the Americans in the Combinado del Este Prison protested when they learned the Castro government was putting convicts aboard boats in the Mariel to Key West freedom flotilla.

"We staged a protest when we saw them leaving. It gets down to being patriotic. We gave up eating. We threw away our food," Miklos said.

Miklos said their treatment by the Cubans "was definitely repressive."

"They fed us the same thing every day rice and beans and one egg every other day," he said.

See RETURN PAGE A2

## Post-election hostage release Khomeini's plan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran will not free the 52 American hostages before the U.S. elections because Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini does not want their release to benefit either President Carter or Ronald Reagan, senior Iranian diplomatic sources said Monday.

A special envoy from Khomeini's office visiting Beirut said Iranian Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai conveyed this message, directed to Carter, through U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim during his visit to New York earlier this month.

In Washington, State Department officials said there has been no communication from the Iranian authorities about the timing of the hostage issue. Rudolf Staudihar, spokesman for Waldheim, said "I'm not aware of any message relayed

### Iranian parliament reaches no decision in 2 sessions

By United Press International

Iran's parliament met twice Monday to discuss terms for releasing the 52 Americans held hostage for almost a year, but the closed-door meetings failed to produce any decision.

Parliament adjourned until Wednesday. After the sessions, Tehran Radio said the United

States is "daydreaming" and "indulging in wishful thinking" if it believes the captives, held for 359 days, will be freed soon or easily.

Debate on the hostage issue began Sunday, when the parliament immediately voted to make its deliberations secret. Nothing of substance about the debate has leaked out since.

that Khomeini wants to resolve the 359-day-old hostage question but that he will not release the American captives until after Nov. 4, an election day in the United States — so as not to benefit either presidential candidate.

The sources said this was the earliest the hostages could be freed and cautioned that much hard bargaining and political infighting remained before the Iranians made their final terms for release clear.

erate, or so-called "pro-American" circles in Iran.

Since that task was more or less completed, the hostages have been a burden, especially in the context of the Iran-Iraq war which finds Tehran badly in need of international goodwill and trading partners.

The sources said Iran's parliament has been discussing the conditions for the hostages release in closed-door sessions because Khomeini is pressing for acceptance of his relatively "moderate" terms.

Analysts believe Khomeini fears the release of the hostages before the American elections, or exchange for spare parts, would cheapen the reasons for which they were originally seized.

## Good morning!

Business	A8-B9
Classified	B9-13
Comics	A7
Dear Abby	A11
Idaho	B3-4
Magic Valley	B1
Movies	A6
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4-5
People	A6
Sports	B5-8
Valley life	A10-11
Weather	A2
The West	B14

# Snow covers central Rockies, Corn Belt; hail pounds Texas

By United Press International

More than a half-foot of snow fell on the Colorado Rockies Monday and the season's first snowfall glossed the Plains and Midwest.

Thunderstorms battered northcentral Texas with powerful winds and golfball-size hail.

An overnight storm dumped 14 inches of snow on Old Forge, N.Y., in the Adirondack Mountains. Mountville reported 12 inches.

A line of thunderstorms cut across Louisiana late Monday, spinning off two tornadoes, dropping up to 4 1/2 inches of rain and causing minor damage and street flooding.

The National Weather Service said tornadoes touched down near Morrow and in Evangeline Parish, topping two trailer homes and uprooting trees and power lines. No one was injured.

A storm system that dumped 8 inches of snow in Montana stretched into Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, and northwest Kansas. Sheridan, Wyo., and Huron, S.D., each received 2 inches of snow during early morning.

A heavy snow warning was posted for the Colorado

mountains, with up to an additional foot of snow forecast in the mountains near the San Luis Valley. Motorists were cautioned to be wary of icy roads. Seven inches of snow fell at Placita, Colo., and 5 inches at Aspen.

Golf ball-size hail, accompanied by 55-mph winds, pounded the northcentral Texas town of Graham. Heavy thunderstorms dumped nearly 1 1/2 inches of rain on the area as well as across parts of west Texas. Up to 5 inches of snow fell across eastern Nebraska. Classes were dismissed early in Omaha schools for buses to beat the evening rush hour.

Travelers advisories were posted from eastern Colorado to southwest South Dakota. Eight inches of snow fell Sunday and early Monday at Great Falls, Mont.

A travelers advisory was issued in northwest Iowa as the snow changed to slush on the roadways. Iowa residents shrugged off the early snowfall.

"It's happened before," said National Weather Service spokesman Andrew Brewington in Des Moines. "Last year, here in Des Moines II (the first snow) was received Nov. 12. Snowfall is just one of those things:

# Americans flay communism on release from Castro jails

MIAMI (UPI) — They praised the Lord and damned communism.

For 25 of the 30 Americans who made the transition Monday from Cuban jails to the arms of loved ones in Miami, the road from rice and fish heads to champagne and flowers was a grueling and frightening experience.

"I flew 223 missions in Vietnam and never really saw the enemy," said Edward King, Inverness, Fla. "I have seen him now."

King, 57, slipped on a soft drink and embraced his fiancée, who greeted him with flowers, as he told of 77 days spent in solitary confinement in a Cuban jail after his airplane made an emergency landing on the Caribbean island in December 1979.

"I don't know that I can come up with words bad enough to describe it. It was like living on a time bomb," he said. "There was constant harassment, they were always trying to break us down psychologically."

King said Cuban interrogators accused him of being "gay" and said he would "get 30 years or be shot."

"They kept telling me that nobody knew where I was, that I might as well confess, that they could shoot me and nobody would ever know. Finally they backed off and told me that if I would sign a confession saying I was involved in drug smuggling I would get off with a few months' sentence."

King said it was "a good six months" before he was freed.

"You talk about a joke. The trial was unbelievable," he said. "They kept yelling about U.S. imperialism and I got 18 years."

Miami News David Contino, 27, said he was forced to board a Cuban boat at machine gun point after his light aircraft crashed in Bahaman waters in July 1979.

"I was 14 days in solitary," said Contino. "They accused me of being a CIA agent. The plane was completely empty and they claimed that I was dropping arms."

He said he was also offered a light



Free Americans smile, wave on arrival in Miami.

States during the Mariel sealfir. Contino, who said "rice and fish heads was all we got to eat there," smiled gleefully when a relative told him there was a bottle of champagne awaiting him at home.

Thomas White, jailed with Melvin Bailly in May 1979 for bombarding the island with religious literature, was less bitter than most of the returning Americans.

Contino confessed to drug smuggling. "After 54 days in solitary," he said. "I would have signed a murder statement."

Contino said he witnessed beatings of Cuban prisoners held at the Comandado del Este compound where he and the other Americans were also detained.

"One guard broke his ankle kicking someone," he said. "There was a sort of hands-off policy toward the Americans, but only due to the presence of the U.S. Interpol Section."

White claimed he "got hit in the back with an AK-47 rifle and came close to getting my face cut with a machete" when he and fellow American prisoners staged a protest against the release of fewer than 10,000 Cuban prisoners "to be sent to the United

# Return

Continued from Page A1

"We've seen the other side of the fence. Now we know what this thing called liberty and freedom is all about."

The five men taken directly off the prison plane to a federal prison were Melvin Charles Cale, 29, Henry De Jackson, 33, and Lewis Douglas Moore, 35, all accused of hijacking a Southern Airways jet in 1968; Anthony Gary Betzler, 42, another accused hijacker; and Terry Lee Byerly, 34, who is wanted for parole violation by the U.S. Probation Office in Greensboro, N.C.

U.S. Marshal Don Forsch of Miami said the five men "gave us no problems. They were not allowed to see their families. They can visit them (at prison) on regular visiting hours."

Two prisoners with dual Cuban and United States citizenship were re-

leased from prison, but not allowed to leave the sugar cane island.

Havana Radio has not mentioned the prisoner release, which was the second conciliatory move the Fidel Castro government has made in re-

Some Caribbean observers feel the prisoner release, and Cuba's ending the Mariel to Key West refugee sealfir Sept. 26, was motivated by Castro's desire to see President Carter re-elected Nov. 4.

Freed prisoner Thomas White agreed with this assessment.

"We feel this release was due to the pressure that Ronald Reagan's election could present," he said. "We feel our release did come about because of the election."

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**RECYCLE**

**YOUR NEWSPAPER HELP KIWANIS HELP KIDS**... Take your papers to BUTTRY'S FOODS LOT or ALBERSONS LOT. SERVICE AND ENCOURAGEMENT OF THE TIMES-NEWS.

# Tuesday briefing

## National

### Break-in memo never sent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI never sent the Justice Department a written memo about its secret break-ins over a 25-year span because the bureau knew such activity was illegal, a federal prosecutor charged Monday at the trial of two former top FBI officials.

Defense lawyers, in several hours of legal haggling with the jury absent, told Chief U.S. District Judge William Bryant that former attorneys general were aware the FBI was conducting "black bag jobs" and never questioned the practice.

The argument at the trial of retired FBI officials W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller was triggered when Bryant, expressing confusion about past policies on break-ins, excused the jury and closely questioned a former top aide to FBI Director William Webster.

### Probe of Billy resumes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators resumed their probe of Billy Carter Monday, checking into allegations the president's brother received \$50,000 from the Libyan government that he never disclosed.

With a week left before the election, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., vice chairman of the Senate subcommittee that investigated Billy Carter's dealings with the Libyan government, said the resumption was under way.

Thurmond said investigators Monday obtained a preliminary statement from Michael Ledeen, one of two reporters who made the allegation in an article for the New Republic. He said Ledeen would give a deposition today.

### Rock quartet in hospital

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer-guitarist Paul Kantner — a founder of the rock group Jefferson Airplane, which later evolved into the Jefferson Starship — suffered a cerebral hemorrhage during the weekend and was hospitalized in serious condition Monday.

Kantner, 38, did not lose consciousness and was not paralyzed. He was alert and resting comfortably in serious but stable condition at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, his publicist, Nadine Conlon, said.

### Attack cause explained

MCKINNEY, Texas (UPI) — A psychiatrist testified Monday Candace Montgomery's admitted attack with an ax on a 30-year-old schoolteacher was touched off by something that happened to the defendant when she was 7 years old.

Monday Houston psychiatrist Fred Fason, who examined Mrs. Montgomery on behalf of the defense, said she released almost a lifetime of suppressed anger when she struck the victim more than 40 times.

## World

### Appeal waiver approved

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Steven Judy, convicted slayer of a young mother and her three children, won permission from the Indiana Supreme Court Monday to waive his appeal of the four murder convictions.

The five justices ordered Judy, who confessed to the rape and strangulation of Terry Lee Chastain and the drowning of her children, to appear personally before them in making the request so they could be sure he understood the consequences.

Chief Justice Richard Givan announced that while Judy has been allowed to drop his appeal of the conviction, the high court still must make a formal review of the case because Judy was sentenced to death.

### Brezhnev tightens grip

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Leonid Brezhnev strengthened his control over the Soviet government Monday with the appointment of a long-time ally as first deputy chairman of the Council of Ministers.

The Tass news agency said Ivan Arkhipov, 73, a member of the Communist Party since 1928 and one of the generation of men who rose to power because of the gaps opened by the Stalin purges, was named to the post.

### Emirates hike oil price

ABI DHABI (UPI) — The United Arab Emirates, America's ninth largest foreign oil supplier, has raised its price for oil to \$35.56 a barrel, oil ministry officials confirmed Monday.

They said the move was designed to keep the price differential for Emirates' crude — among the highest quality in the Persian Gulf — at \$2 a barrel above that of the Council of Ministers.

The benchmark on which all OPEC oil is priced. Since the Emirates sell the United States only about 280,000 barrels a day — or 4.3 percent of total U.S. crude imports — the price increase should not affect the U.S. consumer.

### Italians reject charges

ROME (UPI) — Italian shipping officials Monday rejected claims in a new book that the luxury liner Andrea Doria, which collided with a Swedish freighter and sank in 1956, killing 52 people, was not seaworthy.

Officials of the Italia shipping company, owners of the former Italian Line, said in a statement the ship had "first-class certifications" and rejected the book's charges that inspectors were bribed to certify the ship seaworthy.

# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 28, the 302nd day of 1980 with 64 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

Jonas Salk, American discoverer of the polio vaccine, was born Oct. 28, 1914.

On this date in history:

In 1826, Harvard University was formed in Massachusetts.

In 1886, the Statue of Liberty was dedicated on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor.

In 1929, as the great crash approached, losses on the New York Stock Exchange and curb exchanges ran to more than \$10 billion. Some high-priced bank stocks dropped 500 points.

In 1968, thousands of Czechs rallied to protest occupation by Soviet troops. The rally was crushed.

# Today's weather

## Fair skies, warmer for October's departure

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

Fair and warmer days through Wednesday. Light winds today. Highs 50 to 55, lows 35 to 50 on Wednesday. Lows 25 to 35.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Fair and warmer days through Wednesday. Highs middle 40s to low 50s today and upper 40s to middle 50s on Wednesday. Overnight lows 15 to 25.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

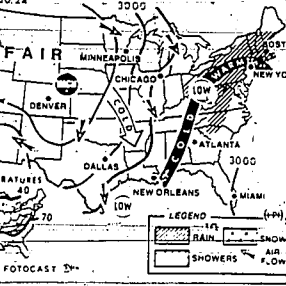
Mildly sunny and warmer through Wednesday. Highs in the 50s both days. Overnight lows 15 to 25.

Synopsis:

Highs and a warming trend. That's the prospect for the Magic Valley and much of Idaho as high pressure returns to the Pacific Northwest.

This ridge of high pressure will linger over Idaho for several days, although a minor disturbance crossing the northern edge of the ridge will bring partly cloudy skies to the northern part of the state.

On Monday, winds were light and from the west or northwest and temperatures warmed into the



40s and 50s after a frosty morning. The lowest temperature was 18 degrees at Fairfield while Parma and Payette reported the warmest, 57.

Similar ranges are expected today after readings drop well below freezing this morning.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho for Thursday through Saturday calls for dry with temperatures near to a little above normal. Highs will be in the middle 50s to the middle 60s with lows in the 20s and 30s.

Elsewhere in the Monday, the warmest temperature was 82 degrees at Alice, Texas, while the coolest was 16 at Minot Air Force Base, N.D.

National	Max		Min		Pop	
	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Albuquerque	52	50	30	35	80	80
Albany	45	45	25	30	80	80
Boston	53	43	30	35	80	80
Chicago	40	27	24	30	80	80
Denver	45	35	20	25	80	80
Des Moines	37	31	15	20	80	80
Houston	65	61	35	40	80	80
Los Angeles	60	53	30	35	80	80
Honolulu	80	78	70	75	80	80
Indianapolis	43	39	21	25	80	80

Idaho	Max		Min		Pop	
	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Portland, Me.	40	35	15	20	80	80
Portland, Ore.	62	47	30	35	80	80
Portland, Me.	40	35	15	20	80	80
Portland, Me.	40	35	15	20	80	80
Portland, Me.	40	35	15	20	80	80
Portland, Me.	40	35	15	20	80	80
Portland, Me.	40	35	15	20	80	80
Portland, Me.	40	35	15	20	80	80

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Nothing new in briefing

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Independent presidential candidate John Anderson said Monday he had been briefed on the Iranian hostage situation by the State Department, but learned nothing new.

Anderson said he was briefed on Sunday night by Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders after accepting the invitation from White House Counsel Lloyd Cutler.

'Flip-flops' puzzle Carter

CLEVELAND (UPI) — President Carter said Monday he did not know which Ronald Reagan he would debate in Cleveland Tuesday because his opponent has "flip-flopped on almost every conceivable issue."

Debate warning by Ford

MIDDLEBURG, Va. (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford, who debated Jimmy Carter in 1976 and then lost the election, Monday warned Ronald Reagan to beware of Carter's "meanness" and "vindictiveness" in Tuesday night's forum in Cleveland.

Carter and viewing video tapes of the 1976 Ford-Carter meetings. Ford said he advised Reagan that it is most important that he emphasize the "mismanagement of the Carter administration of our economy."

Rights leaders score Reagan, GOP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The leaders of several equal rights groups Monday denounced Ronald Reagan and the Republican Party as endangering the gains of minorities and women in recent years, but sidestepped endorsing President Carter.



GLORIA STEINEM ... 'blueprint for chaos' and supports a so-called "Right to Life" amendment that would deny women abortions...

programs, and rejects busing to achieve school desegregation. By contrast, the Democratic platform supports ERA and opposes an amendment reversing the Supreme Court's "pro-choice" decision...

"We are absolutely opposed to his (Reagan's) election," she said. However, she said NOW does not endorse Carter as an organization, although several individual NOW leaders around the country have endorsed him.

Woolworth DEPARTMENT STORE Twin Falls at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. North WHY PAY MORE? Duck/Pheasant Remington WINCHESTER or REMINGTON DUCK & PHEASANT LOAD, box of 25. 459

Reagan leads by 3 points in poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ronald Reagan is ahead of President Carter by a 3-point margin with 45 percent of the vote, the latest ABC News-Harris Survey shows, and independent candidate John Anderson is holding at 10 percent.

white Baptist, 'born again' vote was the heart of the Carter majority below the Mason-Dixon line. The one area in which Carter leads is in the East, where he holds a 42-38 percent margin, the survey found...

A NBC-Associated Press poll of 2,400 people released Monday night said among those who knew how they were going to vote 47 percent said they would vote for Reagan, 41 percent for Carter and 8 percent for Anderson...

Sheriff Jim MUNN FOR SHERIFF G.O.P. — Twin Falls County. Includes photo of Jim Munn and a 'VOTE' star.

Debate

Continued from Page A1. The gravest danger to both participants, of course, is the chance of making a grave error, such as Ford's insistence (in the second 1976 debate) that Poland was not dominated by the Soviet Union.

New for 1981... Holland America Cruises to Bermuda and the Caribbean! New 10-day and 11-day cruises from New York on the s.s. Rotterdam April-May and Sept.-Nov., 1981.

Men's Caravan Shoe Sale. Style to fit your style. Jarman. LIMITED TIME ONLY! CHOOSE FROM MANY STYLES. MOST SIZES AVAILABLE. BUT NOT IN ALL STYLES! REGULARLY \$35 - \$50. 24.99 PR. 2 PR. \$45. BUY ON OPTIONAL CHARGE, MASTER CARD, VISA. NO FINANCE CHARGES ON OUR LAYAWAY PLAN. THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN.

Now you know... The most expensive hotel accommodation is the Celestial Suite on the ninth floor of the Astro Village Hotel in Houston, which costs \$3,000 a day.

## The Times-News

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## Will Reagan or Carter gamble?

Unless one or the other decides to gamble, neither Jimmy Carter nor Ronald Reagan will gain an advantage from tonight's televised presidential sweepstakes debate.

Both men cannot afford to make a mistake. Since the race, by most polls, is a deadlock, a headline-making gaffe could literally cost one or the other the election at this late date.

Certainly both camps — particularly Carter are: mindful of Gerald Ford's horrendous comment concerning Poland four years ago when he debated Carter. Given that concern, one would think tonight's principals will opt to protect their flanks and play out a cautious scenario.

Yet the Carter and Reagan forces are counting heavily that the debate will make a difference, especially in that large bloc of voters remaining in the "undecided" column.

But to do that, one debate must either completely outclass the other (as John F. Kennedy did against Richard Nixon), or one or the other ends up making the costly error. The odds are against either happening.

Perhaps there is too much emphasis placed on who wins or loses in a debate. The real significance is that the two campaigners are on the same platform at the same time, giving

the voter a rare opportunity to make a direct and unfiltered comparison.

Maybe that's why Carter agreed to the debate. Maybe that's why Reagan accepted.

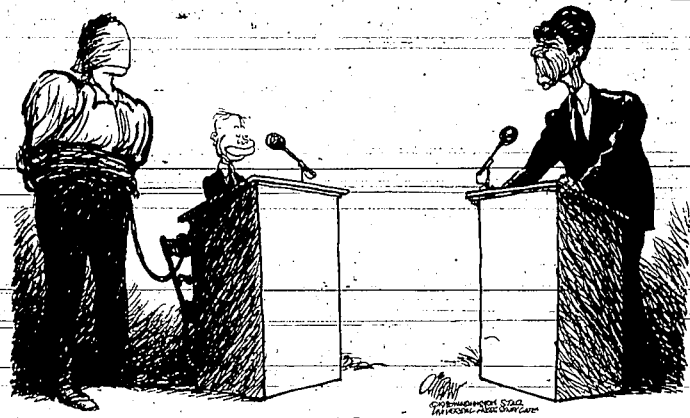
That same reasoning should be applied to the just completed dual debates between Frank Church and Steve Symms in their tooth-and-nail fight for the U.S. Senate.

Neither Church nor Symms made a serious error. Both made attempts to upstage the other but there was no clear-cut "winner." They did about as expected, but their performances gave voters a one-on-one direct comparison. They may have given those "undecideds" reasons to make a decision.

The problem with debates is that too often there is little "debate." In their second encounter, Symms and Church used more time to attack and respond to earlier remarks than they spent answering the questions asked.

Despite the imperfections in the debate format, we prefer it to much of the way campaigns are being waged today.

In a debate format, the presidential candidates must rely on nothing but their skills and instincts. In reality, that ought to give us a good indication of who should be leading the country.



## Letters

### Church No. 1

Editor, Times-News: I was born in Idaho and have lived all my life here. I have known Sen. Frank Church since he came to my parents' door during his first campaign many years ago. Over the years, I have watched him advance from a young inexperienced senator with an intrinsic concern for his country to what he is today, a statesman who has proved his ability. Idaho is a small state in population. We have sometimes been ignored on Capitol Hill because of this. Frank Church, through his integrity and ability, has ascended into an esteemed position with his colleagues. Idaho is now able to make itself heard through Sen. Church. We, who are in farming and livestock, know we can always count on Sen. Church. One has only to check the record to see that he has been a good friend to agriculture. Sen. Church does not practice partisan politics. He is concerned with the people. He is, in all ways, whether Republican or Democrat.

This year's election campaign attacks by Steve Symms and his wolf pack have been especially distasteful. I believe, hoping that the people of Idaho can see through this spurious facade and when election day comes, Frank Church will still be No. 1.  
KAREN ARKOOSH  
Gooding

### Symms illusion

Editor, Times-News: It is obvious from reading your editorial page the position taken by your paper on the upcoming senatorial race between Sen. Frank Church and Republican challenger Steve Symms.

This letter, however, will challenge the illusion you have chosen to create that Symms is the only choice in the race. Shall we elect to the Senate a political incompetent who doesn't even have the political savvy to successfully complete in a Democratically-controlled House. He ignores totally the hundreds of pieces of legislation sponsored by other Republicans in the House of Representatives. Sen. Church, on the other hand, is highly respected by his colleagues, conservative and liberal, Democrat and Republican, and has successfully authored, sponsored, debated, and passed many, many pieces of legislation for the people of Idaho.

The people of Idaho — who are they? They are people like you and me. People who are proud of what we are — proud of our state — proud of way of life that is unique and envied

### Upgrade defense

Editor, Times-News: During the last four years the Carter administration and the Democrat majority in Congress have refused to provide adequate support for America's military forces. Our military hardware, manpower, and general spending the United States has to an alarming low as compared to the Soviet Union. We are under strength in both active and reserve forces, primarily because we have failed to provide adequate pay levels for trained specialists. We have sophisticated aircraft that cannot fly due to a lack of enough spare parts. We have ships that cannot safely leave port because of a lack of trained personnel. The Soviet Union has a large lead over the United States in modern and serviceable conventional arms. The Russians are spending the United States \$1 to 1 on strategic weapons and have been greatly outspending us in research and development for new generation types of weapon.

We are in a difficult military position and the reason we are there is because of President Carter and his Congress. They have apparently realized our desperate straits because they have been calling for some increases in military spending. While apparently trying to rectify the situation to an extent, the Carter administration has tried to cover its information on new types of weapons systems which are being developed, such as the "Stealth Bomber" and laser "deathray" technology. Apparently, the hope is that by revealing these secret programs the Carter administration can convince voters that it is doing an adequate job. The problem is that these programs were instituted under previous administrations (which somehow

manage to keep them secret, even when action times) and, in any event, the USSR is exerting an even greater effort to develop these types of defense systems.

The greatest failure of President Carter and his Congress is in this ever-so-vital area of national defense. They have had their opportunity to adequately provide for America's security needs and have failed. Isn't it time for a change? Governor Reagan recognizes the urgent need to upgrade and improve our military forces and he should have a chance, as president, to try to do what the present administration had not done. And, while we are at it, we ought to make sure that he has a Republican Senate so that efforts to improve the defense posture of the United States are not stonewalled in Congress.

My main hope is that the election comes before President Carter manages to reveal all of our top secret weapons programs.  
JIM JONES  
Jerome

### Family helped

Editor, Times-News: I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Sen. Church for his recent assistance to our family.

President Carter was unable to adequately address himself to our request, but Sen. Church very capably and successfully handled the situation.

I want to be a personal witness to the fact that Sen. Church is truly the man for the people of Idaho. It would surely be a sorry mistake to sell him short and, too.

If this man can represent me as an individual Idahoan in matters of national and international law, I know he can represent me in the state of Idaho — in such matters. He is truly our friend and only needs our vote of confidence.  
SHARON M. CHAVOLLA  
Jerome

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## James Kilpatrick

# Evangelicals are coming!

© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — I have just about had a bellyful, excuse my French, of those Westchester divines, ultra-liberal editors and other such mountebanks who are giving a hard time to the Rev. Jerry Falwell and his Moral Majority. There is a kind of bigotry with clean fingernails, but once removed from the sweaty asides of a tent revival.

By and large, the Rev. Dr. Falwell, his brethren and his God-fearing flock have every right to pursue their political aims in whatever legal way they wish. They have the identical rights that a tolerant Constitution accords to the Jews, the Catholics, the Mormons, and the Sons and Daughters of I Will Arise.

In the perspective of our political history, there is nothing new, disconcerting or especially interesting about the role of the evangelicals in this campaign. From the time that Jefferson invoked Divine Providence to guide us through the Revolution, religion always has been entangled in our public affairs. Blue laws, labor laws, tax laws, sex

laws, school laws — they all reflect the efforts of activist parsons. I was a child of Prohibition, that long dark night imposed upon honest boozers by an unholy coalition of Baptists and bootleggers. The awful experiment was in large part the work of the WCTU — the Women's Christian Temperance Union — investigating against John Barleycorn and the Demon-Rum, the mis-guided reverends of 1918 at last got the 18th Amendment through Congress. God had created corn and barley, and God had inspired man to make a mass of spring water, but the dry messiahs could not perceive God's handiwork in bourbon whiskey. The long night lasted from the January 1919 to December 1933 and the twilight lingers to this day in the barbarian statutes of Oklahoma.

It took a prodigious effort by the wets to undo wrongs of the dries, but in the end the political process worked. And that is the answer that ought to be tossed back at the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, his preppie theologians and their distraught constituents. If they don't like what the Rev. Dr. Falwell is up to, let them go out and hustle for votes for their own guys.

I myself am skeptical of what I take to be evangelicals' aims. I somehow doubt that God opposes the U.S. Department of Education. If God had wanted to destroy the Department of Education, God would have switched three votes in July 1979 when the bill passed the House by 210 to 206. But in opposing certain kinds of sex educa-

tion, maybe the fundamentalists have a point. I have seen some of these sex books for kiddies that struck me as just short of the stuff sold on Times Square. Indignation, in my observation, is always selective. The liberals who are squawking at Brother Falwell for entangling church and state were as silent as midnight canaries when the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was instructing his flock on civil rights. What is so wrong about the fundamentalists in politics and so right about the National Council — of Churches in politics? Are we to suppose that priests, rabbis and Presbyterian parsons have never hinted that one candidate is preferable to another? Never?

I see by the papers that some of these gentlemen have formed an outfit called "People for the American Way." Who, a holy-toilet who is arrogant now? Who are the bigots? The name echoes that other outfit of recent years, "Protestants and other Americans United." Inolerance may go barefoot, but it walks in golf shoes also.

Could Dr. Coffin use a nice text for a Riverside Sunday? I give it to him gratis, courtesy of Matthew 7:5. "Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye." That was part of the greatest sermon ever delivered. In the name of the First Amendment, let me commend it anew.

## Ellen Goodman

# Tale of conflicting values and conflicting parents

© The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — Last week Jacqueline Jarrett lost her appeal by one vote. The Supreme Court decided 5-5 not to review her case, and so the lower-court decision holds. She has lost custody of her three daughters because she is living with a man she isn't married to.

It didn't matter to the Illinois court that Jacqueline Jarrett had been the primary parent for all the years of marriage or divorce. It didn't matter that everyone, even her ex-husband, described her as an attentive and loving mother. It didn't matter that the three children were comfortable and happy in this new "family."

immoral atmosphere for the three daughters by living "in sin." And so they ordered the children to move, eight blocks and one lifestyle, from mother to father.

There are a million divorces a year in this country now. Another 1.1 million people are living together unmarried and one-quarter of them living with children. The Jarretts are just another accident case at the intersection of these changes. It is easy to understand the feelings of both parents. The father's rage when his children were living under a different moral structure. The mother's anguish when she was

punished by the court, though-in-her own mind she had behaved responsibly and lovingly toward her children. These were two parents who differed wildly, irrationally, in their moral views. These differences were, I'm sure, a cause as well as an effect of their divorce. They often are.

But when the court was asked to intervene, it sided with the father and won a wedge. Never mind any other standard of caring. For the "crime" of fornication — a crime to this day in about 19 states — a mother was punished by losing custody. In my view, the Illinois court made the wrong decision. The court record, reeked of moralistic judgments, sprinkled with words like "fornication" and "naumling."

notes, the state court had the right to make that decision. And that is, in some ways, the real story. More and more often, the legal system is being called on to judge mother against father, lifestyle against lifestyle. The cases are all around us, fair and unfair decisions, innovative and conservative, pro-father and pro-mother.

In other Illinois cases, judges have ruled the living together a prelude unless the father can prove that it has harmed the children. In Massachusetts, a lesbian mother is no longer "unfit" by definition. At the same time, in a Chicago courtroom this week, 36-year-old Mildred Milovich — a Brownie leader, a Sunday school teacher, a self-described "Supernom" who worked as a sales representative — lost

custody of her children to their father because of her job. The beat goes on. In one courtroom, a father who left his wife sues for custody of his children because he has remarried and can offer them a "better lifestyle" than she can on her clerical pay. In another case, a father wins custody because, the court says, boys are better off being raised by a man, later, that verdict is reversed.

These are not ordinary decisions. There are fewer "ordinary" decisions these days. The standard for custody is now almost always "the best interests of the child."

given the age, as well they should be. I am amazed at the number of fathers who come in claiming equal rights to the children they never raised equally.

But more and more often, custody is up for grabs. The judgments and the judges can be arbitrary. How do you judge which is better or worse for a child: An authoritarian, punitive father or a mother who chooses living together over marriage? A working mother or a working father? The courts are left to weigh people and lifestyles, economics and psyches, according to the loose legal guidelines and their own values. Parents who can't battle, or share, are left to "judge-shop," court-hop, and hope. And the Jarrett case is just the beginning.



## Make a change

**Editor, Times-News:**  
I am writing to you as a concerned citizen. As a practicing Certified Public Accountant, as a farmer, and as a father, I am concerned with what I see happening in the United States of America. Please, fellow Idahoans, now is the time to take that ever-so-important step in changing the course this country has been following for the past 25 years.

As a Certified Public Accountant, let me assure you that we cannot spend ourselves into prosperity. We cannot continue to tax businesses and individuals to the breaking point and expect them to produce and compete with foreign countries.

It is time we recognize that the course being established by our government must be changed. It is not enough to elect Ronald Reagan as president. We must also give him a Congress with which to work.

Fellow Idahoans, I do not believe that Frank Church is a dishonest person. I do not believe that he has not done what he honestly believes is right. I can only tell you that this nation can no longer afford his beliefs and his political thinking. We can no longer afford to have a falling economy, a loss of prestige abroad, a dwindling military power and overburdensome income taxes.

Contrary to what some may have you believe, there is an alternative. I know Steve Symms. I know how he thinks. I know in what he believes. He is not against the farmer. He is for the farmer. He does not believe that the farmer should be used as a pawn in international affairs. He is not a "tool" for big oil companies, but he believes in free enterprise and allowing business to make the necessary profits to grow and expand to meet the nation's needs. He does not believe in war. He would not cause us to go to war. But he believes in a strong defense. He does not believe in taxing the poor and allowing deficit spending. He believes in a strong economy, one that does not erode the savings and earnings of young and old alike through the cruelest tax of all—Inflation.

You and I cannot personally go to Washington and help Ronald Reagan change the course of future events. But we can go to the polls and elect Steve Symms, who will help him. Please, for the good of our generation and the generations to come, let's make a change.

GORDON E. BECKSTEAD  
Twin Falls

## Not illogical

**Editor, Times-News:**  
A few thoughts concerning the letter from Jim Stubbs which appeared in your Oct. 23 column, in which she informs the voters how illogical it will be to vote for Reagan for president and Church for senator.

It is not illogical that one who has given so much time and energy to the Republican Party would become frustrated by the number of voters planning to vote independently in this year's election. It is not illogical for her to believe, many of us who have lived and voted in Idaho for more than one election, find no inconsistency whatever in voting for Reagan and Church.

The simple truth of the matter is that the incumbent president has been an indecisive, weak leader who, despite his best efforts, has demonstrated he can't do the job. Thus, the vote for Reagan.

Frank Church, on the other hand, has been a powerful voice in the Senate on the issues vital to Idaho. I have not always agreed with Frank Church, particularly in matters of foreign policy, but when an issue affecting the wellbeing of Idaho comes before the Senate, I never have to wonder how he'll vote or whether he'll give it his best effort. When push comes to shove he is an effective senator who gets the job done for Idaho.

Those of us who have taken the time to examine Steve Symms' voting record and during the eight years he has spent in Congress see no reason to believe that he will move any closer to the mainstream of the Republican Party or that he will be any less radical and isolated in the Senate than he has been in the House of Representatives. He, like Jimmy Carter, simply cannot get the job done. Thus, the vote for Church.

I would remind Mrs. Stubbs that it is the nature of man to do his best when he has opposition. I firmly believe that Ronald Reagan will be a better president and a more cautious commander-in-chief with Frank Church in the Senate.

Nothing could be more illogical than to believe that a straight party vote is in the best interest of Idaho or the nation. For many independents Reagan and Church represent the only logical choice this year.

ROBERT KNIGHTON  
Twin Falls

## Abortion issue

**Editor, Times-News:**  
I believe that Idahoans have a right to know where their candidates for public office stand on issues of concern to them, especially when a candidate attempts to hide all or a portion of his or her record.

I think that it is unfortunate that Sen. Church apparently wants to hide his voting record on abortion. While campaigning for reelection in Idaho, he has told some voters that his record on abortion is actually the "conservative" position. I'm sorry to say that his voting record in

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Washington does not reveal this, but to the contrary.

Frank Church voted for the Packwood amendment on June 28, 1976. The Packwood amendment deleted from the Labor/HEW appropriations bill the section that would bar the use of federal funds to pay for or promote abortions, and

Frank Church voted against the motion on Aug. 25, 1976, to accept the House of Representatives language to bar the use of funds to pay for or promote abortions, and later voted for the motion that the Senate insist on deleting this language and request a further conference with the House.

But these are only two instances. Time after time when conservatives in the Senate have sought to tighten restrictions on abortion, Frank Church has voted against them. And time after time, when liberals have sought to loosen restrictions on abortions, they have been able to count on Frank Church's vote.

In fact, just last year, Frank Church once again voted against accepting the stronger anti-abortion language passed by the House and voted for the motion to insist on the looser Senate language.

This is not the record of a conservative. This is not the record of a senator who is against abortion. That's why I'm voting for Steve Symms. I know that I can trust Steve to vote the same way in Washington as he says he will in Idaho.

SADIE McMURRAY  
Burley

## Know the facts

**Editor, Times-News:**  
I am a senior citizen who believes that our age group has had enough experience that we ought not to be conned by vote-buying politicians. We have a duty and an obligation to know how our congressmen are voting in relation to what is good for the whole nation. Unfortunately, the senior citizen groups with whom I have come in contact while claiming to be neutral, are extensions of the Democratic Party.

The working people of our society are being burdened with ever-increasing taxes to support the vote buying schemes of crackpot politicians who unfortunately are mostly liberal, mostly Democrats and mostly lawyers. I will vote for a conservative of either party but I will never vote for a liberal.

I doubt if anyone in this state would give a donation to the Communist Party if they were approached by someone and asked to do so. However, when you vote for someone who has consistently voted for sending millions of our tax dollars, either directly or indirectly, to Communists, under the guise of foreign aid, you are being essentially the same thing. This is Frank Church's voting pattern, as well as the majority of other liberals in Congress, who seem to think you can buy the friendship of the Communists. These politicians should read and heed the Communist manifesto which lays out clearly their intentions toward this nation.

Of 30 important pieces of legislation this year to come before the Senate, Frank Church voted right on only seven, shows no vote on 12 and voted wrong on the rest. On June 16, he voted in favor of giving \$24 billion to the International Development Association. Most of this money will go to countries who are already Communist or leaning that way, who are neither loyal or worthwhile friends of ours, and are dictatorships. Do you favor this giveaway when our own federal debt is approaching a trillion dollars and the annual interest on this debt is \$94.4 billion? This interest payment would more than balance the federal budget. This interest debt also puts each of us over \$4,000 deeper in debt personally and we will pay it, either directly or indirectly. When I asked Frank Church why he voted for the \$75 million gift to Nicaragua, he stated that we could not throw up our arms and let it go communist. When I reminded him that it had already gone Communist when he voted to give them the money, he had nothing further to say.

You should at least acquaint yourselves with the facts before you vote on Nov. 4.

Closing on another matter, watch our government's actions regarding Thailand. It looks as if we are starting to sell it out to the Communists, just as we did with Rhodesia and Nicaragua and are trying to do with South Africa, Taiwan and Colombia. Countries around the world trying to skin free are beginning to realize that you don't need enemies when you have a "friend" like the U.S. government.

MARLIN R. STEBBINS  
Twin Falls

## New friend

**Editor, Times-News:**  
After Church's trip to Cuba where he found a new friend in the bearded Castro, we soon saw Nicaragua fall to the Communists.

Now I am where Church voted to give this Castro Communist country \$75 million of our tax dollars. This leads this Idaho voter to believe that Castro found a new friend in Idaho.

I believe a vote for Steve Symms is in order!  
JERRY CALLEN SR.  
Jerome

## He helped out

**Editor, Times-News:**  
I will vote for Jim Munn for Sheriff because he took responsibility for handling a complaint I made concerning dangerous auto drivers when the Twin Falls Police Department refused to consider it. Not the jurisdiction of the police, they claimed. But it was the responsibility of the police.

FRANK ARCHER  
Filer

## Respect diversity

**Editor, Times-News:**  
As an admirer of our Sen. Frank Church I cannot understand the seeming personal animosity toward him and his supporters by some who favor the other candidate.

I feel we should all discuss our differences on issues and candidates with mutual respect for diversity of opinions among people of good conscience, and seek to avoid emotional tirades against each other.

And then, whoever wins, we can all without ill will hope and pray that it is best for our country which will so badly need the support of all of us.  
DOROTHY CONNELL  
Shoshone

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**BUD COMPTON**

# Team overcomes obstacles, sets underwater game mark

ORONO, Maine (UPI) — For 101 hours University of Maine students gathered in a record for playing backgammon — underwater.

The university-Scuba Diving Club battled against stormy weather, a buildup of algae and cracks in their 1,000-gallon heated outdoor tank to eclipse by some 20 hours the previous record set by students at another university.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, club president David Held and marathon coordinator Mylan Cohen emerged from the outside tank, concluding the 300th backgammon game played by club members clad in wetsuits. The students, relieved every hour, played on a mat board and used magnetic markers.

Cohen said numerous obstacles had to be overcome in achieving the record, which is recognized by the National Association of Underwater Instructors. The biggest obstacle was Mother Nature.

The club faced snow, rain, wind and power outages during their assault on the record, which began at noon this past Wednesday.

A water heater went out of control

and sent temperatures soaring to 92 degrees. That started an algae bloom, clouding the water so the players could barely see their moves.

Chlorine dumped into the water to clear the algae turned out to be too strong, causing skin irritations and bleaching the suits.

Cohen said a cracked window, one of two in the circular tank, caused

some anxiety but never let go.

"And a storm Saturday knocked out power at the Orono campus, so players used waterproof flashlights to complete their competition.

The achievement will not, however, be among those in the Guinness Book of World Records. That organization does not recognize underwater games, a university spokesman said.

# Winner of \$2.8 million soccer pool looks at small car

LUGO, Spain (UPI) — An unemployed truck driver won a record \$2.8 million in a soccer pool and said his first buy would be a car — a little car. "Nothing like a Mercedes," he said. "Cars like that cost a lot."

Angel Legaspi, 35, and father of two, made his killing on a day of unlikely upsets in Spain's first division competition Sunday. His pool paper cost him approximately 60 U.S. cents and he said he filled it in blind, not looking at what he was doing.

Legaspi said he wouldn't touch any of his winnings until he had spoken to his brother.

"He's older than me," he told reporters. "He knows more about these things than I do."

But Legaspi said he would buy himself a car and his wife a fur coat and hoped eventually to raise his own bull ranch.

He said the first thing he did on learning of his luck was to hand his pool paper in to the police.

"It was safer with them," he said. The trucker said he celebrated his win Sunday night with a group of friends — more than he knew he had. "Before," he said, "if I needed money for the flat or anything, we really had to beg."

"Now everyone is coming to congratulate me and embrace me."

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**The Times-News**  
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# Skate star gains her own fame

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Despite the careful distance Jill Schulz places between herself and her famous father, it still upsets her when her last name is misspelled.

It is a name that her father appears as "Schultz" on her dressing room door, she grimaces and says, "That happens a lot."

"That anyone who is a fan of ice shows could get her name wrong is becoming a surprise, because at 22, Miss Schulz is the newest featured skater for Ice Follies and Holiday on Ice."

And she stresses she rose to prominence in the professional skating ranks by hard work and seemingly endless hours of practice, not because her father is Charles Schulz, creator of the comic strip Peanuts.

"I want to be successful on my own talents," said the petite skater. "My dad would want it that way."

Promoters of Ice Follies, however, see the Peanuts connection in a somewhat different light. Publicity material on Miss Schulz recounts her skating accomplishments but does not pass up the chance to mention her family background.

"I realize it's added publicity," said Miss Schulz with a sigh.

Actually, skating is a big part of her family's life. When Snoopy, Woodstock, Charlie Brown and the other members of the Peanuts' gang take to the ice, it may coincide with some real-life skating at Schulz's rink in Santa Rosa, Calif.

"When we have ice skating in the strip, it's when we have competition at the rink," says Miss Schulz.

She began skating at her father's rink, "sometimes" as the unwilling participant in brooding hockey games with her two older brothers. But hockey is long past. Beginning at age 10, Miss Schulz spent hours each day before school practicing figure and precision skating.

The hard work paid off in 1978 with a gold medal from the U.S. Figure Skating Association. A tryout with Ice Follies the following year in Oakland, Calif., earned Miss Schulz a job with the show's group of precision skaters.

This year she stepped out of the "chorus line" to become a featured performer.

She says her father always encouraged her skating, but never pushed her or used his celebrity status to open doors for her.

"I'm proud of my father and what he has done," she says. "But our careers are separate. He's an artist and I'm a skater. He has always been concerned that his career would interfere with mine, and he doesn't want it that way."

# Ex-librarian gains award

KANSASVILLE, Utah (UPI) — A librarian fired for refusing to remove an allegedly obscene book from the Davis County Library has won a national librarian's award.

Jeane Layton, who went to court to battle her dismissal, received the Robert B. Downs Award given by the University of Illinois for her contributions to the pursuit of intellectual freedom.

The Davis County Library Board fired Ms. Layton last year for refusing to remove "Americana," a novel by Don DeLillo, from library shelves.

Tonight, try the munch better Pop Corn

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POP CORN

# Horoscope

**Willingness to perform extra work brings gain to Pisceans in future**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good day to put into effect a new course of action that could give you more abundance in the future. This is no time to strut and attempt to impress others with new ideas.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can easily obtain the data you need at this time. Group affairs are fine now since they can bring excellent results.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to confer with trusted advisers and gain excellent suggestions from them. Take no risks with money.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Good friends will gladly introduce you to influential persons who can help you in career matters. Sidestep a troublemaker.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Good day for expansion in your line of endeavor and adding to prestige you now enjoy. Take needed health treatment.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engage in social activities that are character building and can bring advancement in your career. Improve your budget.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure to keep promises you have made. Use your ability for investigating wisely and coming up with the right answers.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen to what a good friend has to say so that you can gain a personal goal more readily. Strive for increased happiness.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put more effort into your work and gain more benefits. Consult an expert for ideas to improve your financial position.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study whatever has been puzzling you in the past and come up with the right answers. Be logical.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your monetary status and find the right way to gain more security. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attend to outside tasks early in the day for best results. Avoid a temptation to spend more money than you can afford.

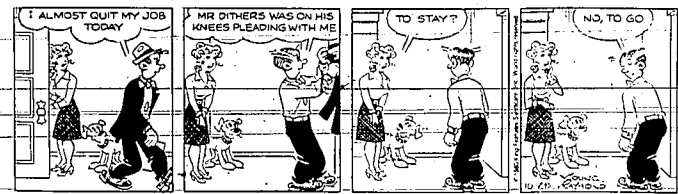
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put a new plan to work that could give you added income in the days ahead. Be more willing to do extra work.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be a magnetic person and will be able to solve problems that are difficult for others. Direct education along lines of investigation for best results. Don't neglect ethical and religious training early in life.

PEANUTS



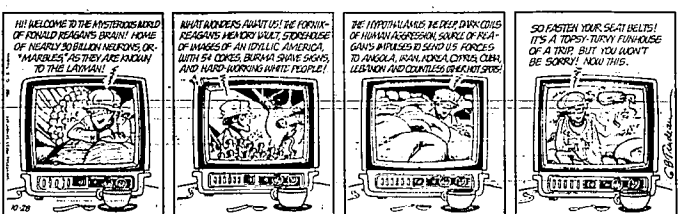
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



# What's what

**There were reasons for bullets of silver**

The fictional fellow called The Lone Ranger shot silver bullets is widely known. Less well remembered is why. Trivia gamblers put the query to those they want to battle. Expert Joe Trout of the University of Texas says the silver came from a mine discovered by the Ranger and his like-wise fictional brother, who later died with others in an out-law ambush. This left the Ranger, as sole survivor, "Lone." Innocent of material desires, he molded his bullets thereafter of his mine's silver, a token to his brother's memory, a reminder of the high cost of life; a warning to himself to use them sparingly. Did I tell you his mask was made from his brother's vest?

FONDA

Q. What's the national origin of the name Fonda, as in Henry, Jane and Peter?  
A. Comes from Italy. Please note, that's a lot farther away than Grand Island, Neb., Henry's birthplace.

Q. Why is a King Cobra more dangerous than a rattlesnake?  
A. Because it's bigger, has stronger venom, and is much more aggressive.

Q. Why is Russia's Kremlin called the Kremlin?  
A. The word means fortress.

DISHWASHER

What a lot of people don't realize is that the automatic dishwasher didn't come onto the market until 100 years after its invention was patented. Think of that—100 years! First, there was too little hot water. And too little electricity. Timing devices weren't ready. Efficient detergents weren't at hand. All these had to be developed to make the bright idea practical.

Seven women named Cleopatra ruled Egypt. And you probably wouldn't have heard much about any of the first six if it hadn't been for the seventh. She was a dilly.

In New Orleans, Pity Street runs parallel next to Deaire Street, so they never meet, which as it should be, certainly.

Why obese children tend generally to score about 10 points higher on IQ tests than extremely thin children is not known, but research reveals such to be the case.

Was none other than Wilson Mizner who said, "I respect faith, but doubt is what gets you an education."

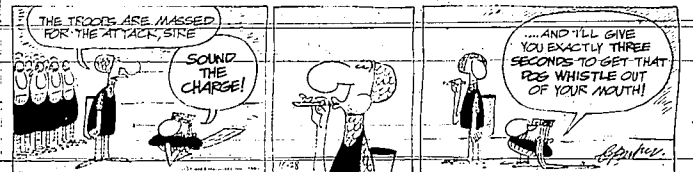
Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Starting Publishing Co., Inc., \$5.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$7.00. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 2 Crown Road, Westborough, 15, 01581.

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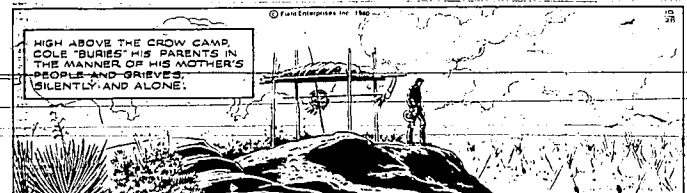
GASOLINE ALLEY



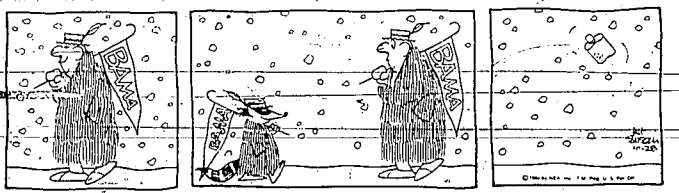
WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



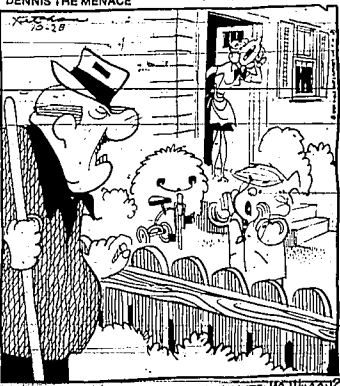
BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



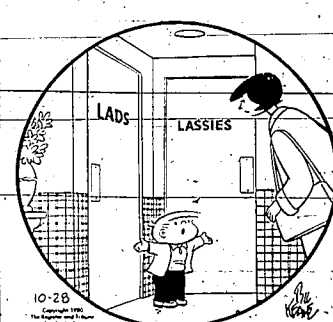
FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



"Which one am I?"

...I CAN'T HEAR WHAT MY MOM IS YELLIN' AT ME!

# Third quarter brings first productivity gain for 1980

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American businesses generally increased their productivity in the third quarter to register the first gain this year.

That is another sign the recession probably ended in late summer, the government reported Monday.

The Labor Department said the 2.6 percent increase in business productivity, excluding farms, in the third quarter followed a 3.7 percent decline in the second quarter, and was the largest in three years.

But private and government economists indicated the growth was a natural quirk in the business cycle, and some questioned whether it can be sustained in the current quarter.

The report said the 2.6 percent increase in productivity resulted from a 1.1 percent increase in

business output and a 1.4 percent decline in hours worked.

Labor Department economist Lawrence Fulkos said "it is not unusual at all" for productivity to turn upward at the end of a recession because work forces, still small from recession-induced layoffs, produce more orders for new business increased.

"But that doesn't mean workers are more efficient or productive," said Sandra Shaber, senior economist with Chase Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "It's just a phenomenon of the business cycle."

"It is still looking for a decline in productivity in the fourth quarter," Fulkos said.

Declining productivity — blamed as one of the major causes of the economy's weakness — has

contributed to slower real economic growth and higher business costs, unemployment and inflation over the past decade.

Despite the increase in third-quarter productivity, the Labor Department said it was still 0.4 percent below the third-quarter level of 1979.

The department's quarterly report shows the major reason for the increase in productivity was a 1.1 percent increase in business output in the third quarter, compared to a whopping 12.3 percent decline in the second quarter.

Hourly wages continued to rise in the third quarter, but at a much slower rate than in the second, which helped keep business costs down.

As a result, unit labor costs rose 5.7 percent in the

third quarter — the smallest increase since the second quarter of 1978 — compared to a 15 percent rise in the previous quarter.

When farms are included in the third-quarter estimates, the nation's productivity growth was somewhat smaller, increasing at a 1.4 percent annual rate compared to a 2.7 percent decline in the second quarter, the report said.

Despite the good news about the economy as a whole, productivity in the manufacturing sector — particularly for producers of durables such as cars — declined 2.7 percent in the third quarter.

That marks the fourth consecutive decline in manufacturing productivity.

# business

## Stocks plunge in edgy mart

**Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials**

High 944.62  
Low 930.12  
Close 931.74

Down... 11.86  
October 27, 1980

**N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile**

Up	Down	Unch.
382	1176	357

Issues Traded: 1915  
Index: 73.82 off 1.08

- Composite Volume - 39,431,190  
S. & P. Composite 127.88 off 1.97

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock market prices plunged across a broad front Monday in sluggish trading.

The course of the day suggested Wall Street was worried about higher interest rates, politics and Middle East tensions.

Oil and airline stocks came under fire as many traders cashed in on recent profits. Autos stocks lost ground prior to General Motors' report of a \$567 million third-quarter loss.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 12.54 points last week despite Friday's 4.09-point gain, skidded 11.86 points to 931.74 after a brief rally attempt Friday.

GM stock lost 1 1/2 to 48 3/4 in active trading. Among the other autos, Ford dropped 3/4 to 24 1/4, and Chrysler shed 1/2 to 7 1/4.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 1.08 to 73.82 and the price of an average share decreased 52 cents. Declines routed advances, 1,739-365, among the 1,910 issues traded at 4 p.m.

The Big Board volume of 34,430,000 shares, down from 41,050,000 traded Friday, indicated many investors were disturbed by the Federal Reserve's report last Friday that the nation's money supply rose \$60 million in the latest statistical week.

The money supply triggered fears the Fed will have to tighten credit to control inflation and interest rates will move higher as a result. There was some speculation the prime lending rate banks charge would rise to 15 percent on Friday.

Still, many investors are uncertain what lies ahead for the economy during the last two months of the year or early next year. The uncertainty surrounding the economy is another reason trading has slowed down.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 38,200,528 shares, compared with 45,635,888 Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index dropped 4.01 to 351.43 and the price of a share shed 23 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues lost 1.82 to 194.35.

At 4 p.m., Mobil Corp. was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 2 1/4 to 78 1/4 after a block of 100,000 shares crossed in trading. It was fourth on the active list, off 1/2 to 38 1/4.

Among the other oils and related issues, Superior skidded 10 1/2 to 206 1/2, Halliburton 5 1/2 to 138 1/4, Lubrizol 4 1/4 to 72 1/4, Exxon 3/4 to 77 1/4, Phillips 1 1/2 to 61 1/2, Atlantic Richfield 2 1/2 to 58 1/2, California Standard 1 1/2 to 87, Indiana

Standard 1 1/2 to 67 1/4 and Ohio Standard 1 to 66.

General Electric dropped 1 1/2 to 45 1/2 even though the oil giant reported third-quarter earnings rose to \$1.14 a share from 95 cents a year ago.

American Airlines was the second most active NYSE issue, off 3/4 to 9 1/4 in trading that included a block of 360,000 shares at 9. Among the other airline issues, UAL Inc. lost 1 to 19 1/4, Trans World 1/2 to 18 1/4 and Eastern 3/4 to 12 1/4.

Southern Co. was the third most active issue, off 1/4 to 12 1/4.

Texas Gulf jumped 3/4 to 6 1/4 after the company reported on its gold exploration projects in Canada, Australia and South Africa.

Potlatch Corp. gained 5/8 to 45. Murphy Oil Co., which reported its third-quarter net rose 7 1/2 to 1.10 a share from 17 cents a year ago, said it had purchased 5.1 percent of Potlatch's stock as an investment.

McDonnell Douglas surrendered 1/2 to 33 1/4 after the aircraft manufacturer reported its third-quarter net plunged to 30 cents a share from 1.25 a year ago because of cost overruns on its DC-9 aircraft.

Global Marine shed 1 1/2 to 49 1/4. The company had third-quarter earnings of 83 cents a share versus 60 cents a year ago.

On the Amex, declines topped advances 412-293 among the 808 issues traded at 4 p.m. The volume of that time totaled 5,060,000 shares, compared with 5,670,000 Friday.

Champion Home Builders was the most active Amex issue, unchanged at 1 1/4 in trading that included a block of 230,000 shares at 1 1/4. Dynalene followed, off 1 to 16. Rusco Industries was third, up 1/4 to 3 1/4.

Katstead Laboratories rose 1/4 to 11 with a block of 100,000 shares at 10 1/4.

## Synthetic fuel firm sets up for business

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The country's \$28 billion Synthetic Fuels Corp. has opened an account with a Washington bank and asked the U.S. Treasury for its first \$38 million in tax money, Chairman John Sawhill said Monday.

Sawhill also told four fellow synfuel corporation directors at their second meeting that he has leased enough Washington office space for 40 to 60 employees and has come up with a corporate emblem and seal.

After discussing administrative details, the board went behind closed doors about hiring a staff and setting technical specifications for synfuel projects it may help finance with public money.

Sawhill said he hopes to be ready to solicit project proposals from industry by Dec. 1. He called on the corporation's advisory committee to comment on his proposed solicitation document by Nov. 17.

## Zale profits off sharply

DALLAS (UPI) — Higher interest expenses and an increased level of credit delinquencies slashed the latest quarterly profits of Zale Corp. to \$1.76 million from \$4.25 million in the year-ago period. Earnings per share dropped to 15 cents from 35 cents.

But sales rose to \$200.90 million from \$172.77 million.

For the six months ended Sept. 30, the company, which operates 1,767 jewelry and footwear stores in the United States, Canada and Britain,

earned \$11.63 million, or \$1 a share, down from \$13.13 million, or \$1.03 a share. Sales were \$390.90 million against \$346.46 million.

Donald Zale, vice chairman and chief executive officer, said the company is optimistic about earnings improvements for the current three-month period, noting the firm's increases sales gain in the latest quarter compared with the preceding quarter indicates a higher level of consumer confidence.

## Old bank charter policies ignore public, report claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal office that charters national banks has followed outdated and restrictive policies that protect existing banks while ignoring public needs, a Senate staff report says.

The report, based on a study of banking charters granted by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency from 1970 to 1977, was prepared by the majority staff of the Senate Banking Committee.

Committee chairman William Proxmire said it points out the need for a major overhaul in the way national bank charters are granted.

The states and the federal government share control over entry into the banking system through the power to grant bank charters, the senator noted. One-third of the nation's 15,000 commercial banks are national banks, authorized by the comptroller, an officer of the Treasury Department.

The report, involving review of nearly 1,000 charter applications, said the comptroller's office followed "a restrictive policy which tends to protect existing banks from new competition."

"In addition, the agency appeared to ignore the public's need for improved and competitive banking

services in rejecting a large number of applications."

The comptroller's "unbridled" discretion over charters exposes the process to charges of favoritism and arbitrary decision-making, the report said. It cited "subjective and contradictory interpretations of what constituted the public's convenience and needs."

The report also labeled the present chartering policy "clearly outdated."

"This policy resulted, in large part, from the experience during the 1920s and 1930s when thousands of banks failed," it said. "These failures mirrored the economic instability of that time."

But, the staff report said, today's

banking system, "buttressed by deposit insurance," is sound and there is no need for such restrictive policies.

The banking system has evolved considerably since the financial collapse during the 1930s, the report said. "Bank failures no longer represent the threat that they did before the adoption of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act in 1933."

"Comptrollers exercise virtually complete freedom in chartering national banks under existing law," Proxmire said in a statement accompanying the report. "We face a real problem in re-orienting chartering policy toward encouraging competition and meeting the public's banking needs."

## Isuzu diesels to appear next spring

TOKYO (UPI) — Isuzu Motors Ltd., affiliated with General Motors Corp., said Monday it plans to start selling diesel-powered motor vehicles on the U.S. market next spring.

The company has orders for the sale of 18,000 passenger cars and trucks through its subsidiary set up in Los Angeles, Calif., in June.

The company now exports a mon-

thly average of about 8,000 gasoline-powered trucks to the United States through GM's Chevrolet division.

It said it plans to purchase \$2.5 million worth of parts, including automatic transmissions and catalytic converters, from American makers in 1981.

## Electronics firm shows profit boost

DALLAS (UPI) — Texas Instruments Inc., diversified microelectronic appliance maker, boosted its profits for the third quarter by 21 percent from a year earlier on a sales gain of 26 percent.

The firm earned \$52.9 million, or \$2.30 a share, on sales of \$1.02 billion compared with \$43.6 million, or \$1.92 a share, on sales of \$813 million.

For the nine months, net income totaled \$153 million, or \$6.90 a share, up 25 percent from \$124 million, or \$5.55 a share, for the like period of 1979. Sales rose 29 percent to \$2.98 billion from \$2.31 billion, TI's backlog of orders as of Sept. 30 stood at \$2 billion, virtually unchanged from the end of second quarter and up \$255 million from a year ago.

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Vote. It might be worth the bother.



Sylvia Porter

## Time at hand for tax writeoffs

© Field Enterprises, Inc.

(Third in four parts)

You can use your tax-exempt securities not only to build a reserve of tax-free income but also as a source of tax deductions — thereby convert a paper loss into a tax loss without losing your investment stake.

How to do it: With interest rates historically steep, your municipal securities, bought even in 1980, are worth substantially less in the open market than you paid for them. They take advantage of this, exchange your tax-free municipals for other tax-free municipals.

When done properly, the swap gives you: (a) a top 1980 writeoff; and (b) a replacement obligation that pays at least as much, and probably much more, tax-free interest.

Ask the firm handling your investments to set up a tax swap for you. It might work out this way.

Say you own some municipals' 5 1/2 percent bonds due in 1989. You bought the bonds for \$10,000; they're now trading at \$7,000. You exchange your 5 1/2 percent bonds for the city's 6 percent bonds due in 2011. The face value of the 6s is also \$10,000.

Tax-swap result: You get a tax loss of \$3,000 (your original purchase price minus the value of your replacement bonds). You can use the \$3,000 capital loss to offset up to \$3,000 in capital gains, sheltering that gain from tax. You're in the 50 percent tax bracket, you save as much as \$1,500 — your tax on \$3,000 short-term gain.

Q. What if you have no capital gains when you swap bonds?

A. Then your \$3,000 long-term capital loss would offset \$1,500 of ordinary income in 1980 (it takes \$2 of long-term gain to offset each \$1 of ordinary income). That comes to a tax saving of 47 1/2 percent.

Your new bonds pay 6 percent against 5 1/2 percent on your old ones, so you get more tax-free income. You now get \$600 a year interest, instead of \$525. This is \$75 to 1989, not counting until 2011.

When you swap bonds issued by the same city, state or agency, be certain the old and the new obligations are not "substantially identical." warns Prentice-Hall. Play it safe, make sure the interest rates and maturity dates of the two bonds differ. If they do not, the IRS may treat the swap as a wash, and disallow the writeoff.

It's not too soon! Go through your portfolio now, well before the year-end, to see if you discuss tax-free swaps with a municipal bond dealer, the better your odds on lining up the right swap.

This might be an especially sound move this year, for both the stock market and interest rates have been on roller coasters. You may have good news and bad news in your investment portfolio. You've sold some stocks at a profit but at the same time, your municipal bonds have decreased in value in response to climbing interest rates.

A year-end tax maneuver involving municipal bond swaps can make 1980 a tax winner, despite the mixed results in your holdings.

For instance, say you have taken \$4,000 in short-term capital gains on stock sales this year. A few years ago, you bought a position in municipal bonds for \$12,000. The coupon rate on your bonds is 6 percent, the maturity date is 2008. Today, your bonds are trading at only \$8,000 in value. You swap your 6s for a different municipal bond with the same face value, paying 6 percent and maturing in 2023. The value of the 6s is also down to \$8,000. Your dollars-and-cents benefit: You

have a \$4,000 long-term tax loss in 1980 (\$12,000 cost less \$8,000 present value) that you can use to offset your \$4,000 of short-term capital gain on stocks (taxed as ordinary income). You are in the 50 percent tax bracket. The \$4,000 tax loss offsets the tax on your stock profit. This saves you \$2,000 in taxes, quite a total.

Your new coupon pays 6 1/2 percent against 6 percent on your old bond. That's not a huge difference but you do get a bill for it, some. You now pocket \$637.50 a year, instead of \$600. But the \$37.50 increase is not the point. What is significant is that you get the tax writeoff without lowering your investment position. You improve it.

Can't lose deal in 1980: The municipal bond swap is an even more alluring tax strategy this year because of the tax law outlook. If a tax cut does become law, you're better off taking deductible losses in 1980, when they'll do you the most good.

And if that doesn't become law, at least you've taken the deduction now. And the general tax rule is that the sooner the deduction, the wiser your strategy.

Next: Giving the Right Stock Gift To Your Child



Table of closing prices for various commodities including oil, sugar, and metals.

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Surgin & Co.

Table of closing commodity futures including Month Commodity, May-Maines, and various livestock products.

Bank of Amer. 1st Fed. Corp. 1st Ida. Corp. 1st Nat. Ida. Pwr. Pld. Int'l Gas. Kellwood. Long Fiber. Pac. St. Life. Tru-Joint. Consol. Food. Milk West. Utah Power. Amal. Sugar.

Livestock. OMAHA (UPI) - Slaughter steers and heifers. Omaha area live steer market.

Valley beans. Valley grain. Chicago grain. Produce. NEW YORK (UPI) - Carton egg final prices.

Amex stocks. ADOLPH COORS CO. AMERICAN OVERSEAS BANKING CORP. AMERICAN SAFETY BANK.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Live stock. Kansas City (UPI) - Livestock. Chicago (UPI) - Live stock.

Werner Farm Machinery Auction. Location: 4 miles east of Jerome, Idaho.

Advertisement for Billy Braun featuring a portrait and text: 'The Sandpiper Proudly Presents BILLY BRAUN'.

Livestock futures. CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing ranges of meat futures.

Grain futures. CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat, corn, oats and soybeans.

World gold. Morning fixing 630.25. Afternoon fixing 632.25.

Metal prices. NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices.

Silver. NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harmon Monday closing.

Sugar futures. NEW YORK (UPI) - Sugar No. 11 futures closed.

Potatoes. DENVER (UPI) - Potatoes Monday Market.

What markets did. DENVER (UPI) - Grain sales Monday.

Most actives. NEW YORK (UPI) - Most active stocks.

Western grain. PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain prices.

What markets did. DENVER (UPI) - Grain sales Monday.

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# Third quarter brings first productivity gain for 1980

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American businesses generally increased their productivity in the third quarter to register the first gain this year.

That is another sign the recession probably ended in late summer, the government reported Monday.

The Labor Department said the 2.6 percent increase in business productivity, excluding farms, in the third quarter followed a 3.7 percent decline in the second quarter, and was the largest in three years.

But private and government economists indicated the growth was a natural quirk in the business cycle, and some questioned whether it can be sustained in the current quarter.

The report said the 2.6 percent increase in productivity resulted from a 1.1 percent increase in

business output and a 1.4 percent decline in hours worked.

Labor Department economist Lawrence Fultco said "It is not unusual at all" for productivity to turn upward at the end of a recession because work forces, still small from recession-induced layoffs, produce more as orders for new business increase.

"But that doesn't mean workers are more efficient or productive," said Sandra Haber, senior economist with Chase Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "It's just a phenomenon of the business cycle."

"I'm still looking for a decline in productivity in the fourth quarter," she said.

Declining productivity — blamed as one of the major causes of the economy's weakness has

contributed to slower real economic growth and higher business costs, unemployment and inflation over the past decade.

Despite the increase in third-quarter productivity, the Labor Department said it was still 0.4 percent below the third-quarter level of 1979.

The department's quarterly report shows the major reason for the increase in productivity was a 1.1 percent increase in business output in the third quarter, compared to a whopping 12.3 percent decline in the second quarter.

Hourly wages continued to rise in the third quarter, but at a much slower rate than in the second, which helped keep business costs down.

As a result, unit labor costs rose 5.7 percent in the

third quarter — the smallest increase since the second quarter of 1978 — compared to a 15 percent rise in the previous quarter.

When farms are included in the third-quarter productivity growth was somewhat smaller, increasing at a 1.4 percent annual rate compared to a 2.7 percent decline in the second quarter, the report said.

Despite the good news about the economy as a whole, productivity in the manufacturing sector, particularly for producers of durables such as cars, declined 2.7 percent in the third quarter.

That marks the fourth consecutive decline in manufacturing productivity.

# Business Stocks plunge in edgy mart

**Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials**

High 944.62  
Low 930.12  
Close 931.74

Down... 11.86  
October 27, 1980

**N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile**

Up	Down	Unch.
382	1176	357

Issues Traded: 1915  
Index: 73.82 off 1.08

- Composite Volume -  
39,431,190

**S. & P. Composite**  
127.88 off 1.97

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Stock market prices plunged across a broad front Monday in sluggish trading.

The cause of the day's suggested Wall Street was worried about higher interest rates, politics and Middle East tensions.

Oil and airline stocks came under fire as many traders cashed in on the advance. Autos stocks lost ground prior to General Motors' report of a \$667 million third-quarter loss.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which lost 12 points last week despite Friday's 4.09-point gain, skidded 11.86 points to 931.74 after a briefly rally attempt fizzled.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which lost 12 points last week despite Friday's 4.09-point gain, skidded 11.86 points to 931.74 after a briefly rally attempt fizzled.

GM stock lost 1/4 to 48 3/4 in active trading. Among the other autos, Ford dropped 3/4 to 34 1/4 and Chrysler shed 1/2 to 7 3/4.

The New York Stock Exchange Index lost 1.08 to 73.82 and the price of average shares decreased 1.08.

Declines were advanced 1,179-365 among the 1,910 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

The Big Board volume of 34,400,000 shares, down from 41,650,000 traded Friday, indicated many investors were disturbed by the Federal Reserve's report late Friday that the nation's money supply rose \$600 million in the latest statistical week.

The money supply triggered fears the Fed will have to tighten credit to control inflation and interest rates will move higher as a result. There was some speculation the prime lending rate banks charge would rise to 15 percent from 14 percent.

Still, many investors are uncertain what lies ahead for the economy during the last six months of the year or early next year. The uncertainty surrounding the economy is another big reason trading has slowed down.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all 13 exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. total 39,000,528 shares, compared with 45,655,868 Friday.

The American Stock Exchange Index dropped 4.01 to 351.43 and the price of a share shed 23 cents.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ Index of OTC issues lost 1.82 to 194.35.

At 4 p.m. Mobil Corp. was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 2/4 to 78 3/4 after a block of 100,000 shares crossed at 79 1/4. Texaco was fourth on the active list, off 1/4 to 38 3/4.

Among the other oils and related issues, Shell Oil Co. gained 1/2 to 26 1/2, Halliburton 5/8 to 138 1/4, Lubrizol 1/4 to 73 3/4, Exxon 3/4 to 77 1/4, Phillips 1/2 to 51 1/4, Atlantic Richfield 2 to 58, California Standard 1/4 to 87, Indiana

Standard 1/4 to 67 1/4 and Ohio Standard 1 to 66.

Shell Oil dropped 1/2 to 45 3/4 even though the oil giant reported third-quarter earnings rose to \$1.14 a share from 95 cents a year ago.

American Airlines was the second most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/4 to 9 1/4 in trading that included a block of 350,000 shares at 9. Among the other airline issues, UAL Inc. lost 1 to 19 1/4, Trans-World 1/2 to 18 1/4 and Eastern 3/4 to 8 1/4.

Southern Co. was the third most active issue, off 1/4 to 12 1/4.

Texasgulf jumped 3/4 to 61 1/4 after the company reported on its gold exploration projects in Canada, Australia and South Africa.

Pollack Corp. gained 5/8 to 45. Murphy Oil Co. which reported its third-quarter net rose 1/2 to \$1.10 a share from 77 cents a year ago, said it had purchased 5.1 percent of Pollack's stock as an investment.

McDonnell Douglas surrendered 1/2 to 33 1/4 after the aircraft manufacturer reported its third-quarter net plunged to 30 cents a share from \$1.25 a year ago because of cost overruns on the C-17.

Global Marine shed 1/2 to 49 3/4. The company had third-quarter earnings of 83 cents a share versus 60 cents a year ago.

U.S. Amex. declines topped advances 412-205 among the 808 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 5,060,000 shares, compared with 5,670,000 Friday.

Champion Home Builders was the most active Amex issue, unchanged at 1 1/2 in trading that included a block of 230,000 shares at 1 1/2. Dynalcraft followed, off 1 to 16. Rusco Industries was third, up 1/4 to 3 1/4.

Firststed Laboratories rose 1/4 to 11 with a block of 100,000 shares at 10 1/4.

# Synthetic fuel firm sets up for business

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The country's \$88 billion Synthetic Fuels Corp. has opened an account with a Washington bank and asked the U.S. Treasury for its first \$38 million in tax money, Chairman John Sawhill said Monday.

Sawhill also told four fellow synfuel corporation directors at their second meeting that he has leased enough Washington office space for 40 to 60 employees and has come up with a corporate emblem and seal.

After discussing administrative details, the board went behind closed doors about hiring a staff and setting technical specifications for synfuel projects it may help finance, with public money.

Sawhill said he hopes to be ready to solicit project proposals from the industry by Dec. 1. He called on the corporation's advisory committee to comment on his proposed solicitation document by Nov. 17.

# Zale profits off sharply

DALLAS (UPI) — Higher interest expenses and an increased level of credit delinquencies slashed the latest quarterly profits of Zale Corp. to \$1.76 million from \$4.25 million in the year-ago period. Earnings per share dropped to 15 cents from 35 cents.

But sales rose to \$200.90 million from \$172.77 million.

For the six months ended Sept. 30, the company, which operates 1,767 jewelry and footwear stores in the United States, Canada and Britain,

earned \$11.63 million, or \$1 a share, down from \$13.13 million, or \$1.03 a share. Sales were \$390.90 million against \$348.49 million.

Donald Zale vice chairman and chief executive officer, said the company is optimistic about earnings improvements for the current three-month period, noting the firm's increases sales gain in the latest quarter compared with the preceding quarter indicates a higher level of consumer confidence.

# Old bank charter policies ignore public, report claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal office that charters national banks has followed outdated and restrictive policies that protect existing banks while ignoring public needs, a Senate staff report says.

The report, based on a study of banking charters granted by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency from 1970 to 1977, was prepared by the majority staff of the Senate Banking Committee.

Committee chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., said it points up the need for a major overhaul in the way national bank charters are granted.

The states and the federal government share control over entry into the banking system through the power to grant bank charters, the senator noted. One-third of the nation's 15,000 commercial banks are national banks, authorized by the comptroller, an officer of the Treasury Department.

The report, involving review of nearly 1,000 charter applications, said the comptroller's office follows a restrictive policy which tends to protect existing banks from new competition.

"In addition, the agency appeared to ignore the public's need for improved and competitive banking

services in rejecting a large number of applications.

The comptroller's "unbridled" discretion over charters exposes the process to charges of favoritism and arbitrary decision-making, the report said. It cited "subjective and contradictory interpretations of what constituted the public's convenience and need."

The report also labeled the present chartering policy "clearly outdated."

"This policy resulted, in large part, from the experience during the 1920s and 1930s when thousands of banks failed," it said. "These failures mirrored the economic instability of that time."

But, the staff report said, today's

banking system, "buttressed by deposit insurance," is sound and there is no need for such restrictive policies.

"The banking system has evolved considerably since the financial collapse during the 1930s," the report said. "Bank failures no longer represent the threat that they did before the adoption of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act in 1933."

"Comptrollers exercise virtually complete freedom in chartering national banks under existing law," Proxmire said in a statement accompanying the report. "We face a real problem in re-orienting chartering policy toward encouraging competition and meeting the public's banking needs."

# Isuzu diesels to appear next spring

TOKYO (UPI) — Isuzu Motors Ltd., affiliated with General Motors Corp., said Monday it plans to start selling diesel-powered motor vehicles on the U.S. market next year.

The present plan calls for the sale of 18,000 passenger cars and trucks through its subsidiary set up in Los Angeles, Calif., in June.

The company now exports a mon-

thly average of about 8,000 gasoline-powered trucks to the United States through GM's Chevrolet division.

It said it plans to purchase \$2.5 million worth of parts, including automatic transmissions and catalytic converters, from American makers in 1981.

# Electronics firm shows profit boost

DALLAS (UPI) — Texas Instruments Inc., a diversified microelectronic-appliance-maker, boosted its profits for the third quarter by 21 percent from a year earlier on a sales gain of 26 percent.

The firm earned \$52.9 million, or \$2.30 a share, on sales of \$1.02 billion compared with \$43.6 million, or \$1.92 a share, on sales of \$813 million.

For nine months, net income totaled \$158.3 million, or \$6.94 a share, up 25 percent from \$126.4 million, or \$5.55 a share, for the like period of 1979. Sales rose 29 percent to \$2.98 billion from \$2.31 billion.

The backlog of orders as of Sept. 30 stood at \$2.04 billion, virtually unchanged from the end of second quarter and up \$255 million from a year ago.

**FOR SALE**

**Flatcar Bodies**

Steel Underframes with Hardwood Decking

**\$2,000 EACH**

F.O.B. Point of Purchase

(Transportation at Purchaser's Expense)

Weight—Approximately 40,000 to 65,000 lbs.

Width—Approximately 10'6"

Length—48'6" or 53'6"

TRUCKS, BRAKES AND CUSHIONING EQUIPMENT NOT INCLUDED

Write: Union Pacific Railroad  
D.R. Stevenson P.O. Box 1592  
Material Manager Pocatello, ID 83201  
or phone Pocatello 208/236-5322

**NOT VOTING IS LIKE VOTING FOR THE OTHER CANDIDATE.**



Sylvia Porter

# Time at hand for tax writeoffs

© Field Enterprises, Inc.

(Third in four parts)

You can use your tax-exempt securities not only to build a reserve of tax-free income but also as a source of tax deductions, thereby converting a paper loss into a tax loss without losing your investment stake.

How to do it: With interest rates historically steep, your municipal securities, bought even in 1980, are worth substantially less in the open market than you paid for them. To take advantage of this, exchange your tax-free municipals for other tax-free municipals.

When done properly, the swap gives you: (a) a top 1980 writeoff; and (b) a replacement obligation that pays at least as much, and probably much more, than the original.

Ask the firm handling your investments to set up a tax swap for you. It might work out this way:

Say you own some municipally-issued 5 1/2 percent bonds due in 1989. You bought the bonds for \$10,000; they're now trading at \$7,000. You exchange your 5 1/2 percent bonds for the city's 6 percent bonds due in 2011. The face value of the 6s is also \$10,000.

Tax-saving result: You get a tax loss of \$3,000 (your original purchase price minus the value of your replacement bonds). You can use the \$3,000 capital loss to offset up to \$3,000 in capital gains, sheltering that gain from tax. If you're in the 30 percent tax bracket, you save as much as \$1,500 — your tax on \$3,000 short-term gain.

What if you have no capital gains when you swap bonds?

A. Then your \$3,000 long-term capital loss would offset \$1,500 of ordinary income in 1980 (it takes \$1 of long-term gain to offset each \$1 of ordinary income). That comes to a tax saving of \$750.

Your new bonds pay 6 percent against 5 1/2 on your old ones, so you get more tax-free income. You now get \$900 a year interest, instead of \$825. That's \$75 to 1999, not counting until 2011.

When you swap bonds issued by the same city, state or agency, be certain the old and the new obligations are not "substantially identical," warns Prentice-Hall. Play it safe, make sure the interest rates and maturity dates of the two bonds differ. If they do not, the IRS may treat the swap as a wash, and disallow the writeoff.

It's not too soon! Go through your portfolio now, well before the year-end. The sooner you discuss tax-free swaps with a municipal bond dealer, the better your odds on lining up the right swap.

This might be an especially sound move this year, for both the stock market and interest rates have been on roller coasters. You may have good news and bad news in your investment portfolio. You've sold some stocks at a profit, but at the same time your municipal bonds have decreased in value in response to climbing interest rates.

A year-end tax maneuver involving municipal bonds swaps can make 1980 a tax winner, despite the mixed results in your holdings.

For instance, say you have taken \$4,000 in short-term capital gains on stock sales this year. A few years ago you bought a position in municipal bonds for \$12,000. The coupon rate on your bonds is 6 percent, the maturity date is 2008. Today, your bonds are trading at only \$8,000 in value. You swap your 6s for a different municipally-issued bond with the same face value, paying 6 1/2 percent and maturing in 2029. The value of the 6 1/2s is also down to \$8,000. Your dollars-and-cents benefit: You

have a \$4,000 long-term tax loss in 1980 (\$12,000 cost less \$8,000 present value) that you can use to shelter your \$4,000 of short-term capital gain on stocks (taxed as ordinary income). You are in the 50 percent tax bracket. The \$4,000 tax loss offsets the tax on your stock profit. That saves you \$2,000 in taxes, quite a total.

Your new coupon pays 6 1/2 percent against 6 percent on your old bond. That's not a huge difference but you do get more tax income. You now pocket \$37.50 a year, instead of \$600. But the \$37.50 increase is not the point. What is significant is that you get the tax writeoff without lowering your investment position. You improve it.

Can't lose deal in 1980: The municipal bond swap is an even more appealing tax strategy this year because of the tax law outlook. If a tax cut does become law, you're better off taking deductible losses in 1980, when they'll do you the most good.

As the tax cut does not become law, at least you've taken the deduction now. And the general tax rule is that the sooner the deduction, the wiser your strategy.

Next: Giving the Right Stock Gift To Your Child

Vote. It might be worth the bother.

Table of closing prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and other grains. Columns include item name, price, and change.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table of stock prices for various companies, including Bank of America, First National Bank, and others.

Closing commodity futures

Table of commodity futures prices for items like soybeans, wheat, and corn, showing previous close, high, low, and P.M. prices.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) - Slaughter steers and hogs prices. Includes details on market activity, prices for different grades of livestock, and forecasts.

Valley beans Valley grain

Great Northern: 15 @ 28.00, and 25 @ 28.00. Includes information on bean and grain prices and market conditions.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock prices for various companies, including Amoco, Amstar, and others.

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) - Carton egg prices. Includes details on egg prices, market activity, and forecasts.

The Sandpiper Proudly Presents

Advertisement for BILLY BRAUN featuring a portrait of a man and text promoting beef and spirits. Includes the Sandpiper logo and contact information.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing prices of meat futures. Includes details on cattle, hog, and lamb futures prices.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices. Includes details on gold prices and market activity.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sugar No. 11 futures closed. Includes details on sugar prices and market activity.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) - Potatoes Monday. Market report on potato prices and market activity.

What markets did

Table showing market activity for various commodities, including wheat, corn, and soybeans, with columns for item name, price, and change.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat, corn, and oats prices. Includes details on grain prices and market activity.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman Monday. Market report on silver prices and market activity.

Most active

Table of most active stocks, including Amex, Amstar, and others, with columns for item name, price, and change.

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain prices at. Includes details on grain prices and market activity.

What markets did

Table showing market activity for various commodities, including wheat, corn, and soybeans, with columns for item name, price, and change.

Advertisement for Werner Farm Machinery Auction, Thursday, October 30, 1980. Includes details on the location, sale time, and types of machinery available for auction.

# Valley life

## Weddings



MR. AND MRS. NORVAL D. SCOTT

### McDonough-Scott

**FILER** — Julie D. McDonough exchanged wedding vows with Norval D. Scott, formerly of Filer, Oct. 4 in Pocatello.

The double ring ceremony was performed at The Terrace by Judge Richard F. Hammons.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. McDonough of Boise and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott of Filer.

The bride wore a floor-length dress of Quiana with lace at veil and carried a bouquet of blue chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Joanne M. Taylor, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Tom McDonough, sister-in-law of the bride, Olivia Craven and Linda Beatty with Chantelle A. Taylor, niece of the bride, as junior bridesmaid.

Edward P. Scott, son of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers included Pat O'Connor, Bruce Bass and Jay Roebuck. Cash — W. Taylor,

nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was held at the Terrace following the ceremony.

Mrs. Harold Roeder and Mrs. George Claycomb, Boise, and Mrs. Ralph Pratt of Grangeville, aunts of the bride, served. Also assisting were Mrs. Richard Hammond and Mrs. Cliff Wright, Pocatello. Guest book attendant was Mrs. Max Dalton.

The bride, a 1987 graduate of Pocatello High School, attended Idaho State University-Vo-Tech school and was an instructor in office occupations at Boise State University. She now works for a law office in Pocatello.

Scott, a 1988 graduate of Filer High School, was graduated from ISU vo-tech school in 1961.

Following a trip to McCall the couple resides in Pocatello where the bridegroom has been associated with Gibbs and Howard Engineering for the past 20 years.



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT STANDLEE

### Calkins-Standlee

**JEROME** — Leslie Gene Calkins and Scott Wade Standlee exchanged wedding vows Aug. 9.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Ray Wright at the Jerome United Methodist Church. Mrs. Jane Nellis provided music.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Calkins and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Standlee, all of Jerome.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a chapel length gown of polyester organza trimmed with scalloped lace and carried a bouquet of pink and burgundy silk roses and carnations. Her chapel length veil was borrowed from Mrs. Sandra Hager, matron of honor.

James Hager was best man and ushers included Brad Calkins, brother of the bride, and Doug Carrell, cousin of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony with the Sisannah Wesley circle as hostesses. The three-tiered wedding cake was made by Mrs. Betty Emerson. Serving were Kristi Calkins, cousin of the bride, and Diana Barnes and Peggy Solders, sisters of the bridegroom.

Deanna Warr attended the guest book and Donna McDonough and Connie Harrell were in charge of the gift table.

Special guests were Mrs. Lorene Carrell of Pocatello and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Calkins of Gooding, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Martha Meyer of Jerome, grandmother of the bridegroom.

The newlyweds both graduated from Jerome High School this year and they will reside in Jerome.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN WITHERS

### Messer-Withers

**BURLEY** — Lucinda Jill Messer of Springfield, Ill., and John Withers, formerly of Burley, exchanged wedding vows Oct. 11.

Rev. Glenn Hamms officiated at the ceremony at Baumgart Chapel at Lake Bloomington, Hudson, Ill.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lowell Messer of Lexington, Ill., and the late Lowell Messer. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Winfield Withers of Burley and the late Winfield Withers.

Wendy Johansen was maid of honor and Mrs. Michael Auxler, both of Palatine, Ill., was attending matron.

Dan Thacker was best man with James Messer as groomsmen. Frank Bundy was ringbearer and Terro Jo Messer was flower girl.

Following a trip to San Diego the couple resides in Springfield where she is employed by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and he works for Toxi Genics.

## Host families sought for exchange youths

**SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.** — The Youth Exchange Service (YES), a non-profit government organization, is seeking host families for exchange students from other countries.

The exchange service has a number of international delegates from countries in South America, Europe, Mexico and Central America arriving just before Christmas. They will be staying in the United States from three to six months and will need host families with whom they can live.

Host family applications are also now being accepted for the nine-month school year of 1981-82. Accepting applications at this time will give the organization time to make the best possible match between exchange students and families.

The students, selected from the top members of their classes, are carefully screened for the program. Host families must provide meals, an individual bed and "lots of love," say the YES officials.

It is a learning experience for the families as well as the students and serves as an exchange of cultures and ways of life between the two countries.

Families interested in participating by taking a student into their homes are asked to write for information to Exchange Service International Headquarters, Box 4020, San Clemente, Calif., 92672 or call 800-854-7187 during business hours.

## Service news

**TWIN FALLS** — Edwin W. Adams of Twin Falls participated in Reforger 80 and Crested Cap, training exercises for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Reforger (return of forces to Germany) and Crested Cap (strategic deployment) demonstrated U.S. capability to rapidly move ground and air forces to reinforce NATO in a crisis situation.

Specialist Adams is assigned at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

**RUPERT** — Capt. Mark R. Lehrman, whose wife, Judith, is the daughter of Joe Merkey of Rupert, is a member of the Outstanding Crew of the Month at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont.

**TWIN FALLS** — Airman David W. Neumann, son of retired Marine Corps Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Terry L. Neumann of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing basic training.

He will now receive specialized instruction in the fire protection field.

**FILER** — Navy Airman Recruit Richard M. Estes, son of Richard O. Estes of Filer, has returned from a deployment in the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean. He is a crew member of the aircraft carrier USS Constellation, homeported in San Diego.

A 1977 graduate of Filer High School, Estes joined the navy in July 1979.

**TWIN FALLS** — Navy Lt. Terrence S. Saville, son of Keith L. and Evelyn N. Saville of Twin Falls has returned from a deployment in the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean.

He is a medical officer of the guided missile cruiser USS Truxton, homeported in San Diego. A 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1978 graduate of the University of Utah's college of medicine in Salt Lake City, he joined the Navy in June 1978 as a medical doctor.

**WENDELL** — Michael J. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Powell of Wendell, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant. He is a maintenance administrative technician at Royal Air Force, Mildenhall, England.

**HAGERMAN** — Pfc. Paul F. Dice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip F. Dice of Hagerman, has completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J.

**TWIN FALLS** — Navy Seaman Recruit Randy Grooms, son of Wall and Sylvia Grooms of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the San Diego naval center. A 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in July 1980.



# Layaway Sale

20% down holds any purchase 'til Christmas

**Men's Rain Coats**  
Cotton poplin rain coats with zip-in, zip-out wool lining, plus removable wool collar. Umbrella vented back with eplex shoulders.  
Reg. \$125 ..... **\$89.99**

**Dress & All-Weather Coats**  
See our great assortment including such names as: London-Fog, Pendleton and Dickbury.  
**\$55.-\$110.**

**Leisure Coats**  
Choose from Pacific Trail, Field & Stream, Wickbury and Sir Jac with fleece lining, down filling or polyester filling.  
**\$32.-\$88**

**Leather Coats**  
Dress or casuals with zip-in, zip-out linings as well as dressy linings.  
**\$120.-\$190.**

## Suit Sale

One Rack  
Regular \$155 to \$200  
Now **99.00-119.00-139.00**

Large Assortment New Falls Styles  
Regularly \$180.00-\$220.00  
Now **139.00-169.00**

**Sport Coats**  
One Rack Regular to \$125.00  
YOUR CHOICE ..... **49.99**  
Large Fall Assortment  
Regularly \$90.00-\$130.00  
Now **69.00-99.00**

**Men's Plush Robes**  
Great selection of sizes and handsome colors/combinations with accent trims. The perfect gift for him.  
**\$45. to \$75**

**Levi's**

**Jeans**  
Big selection of Men's jeans by Levi and Britania. See the latest in fashion colors and pocket trims. A style just right for him!

Open daily 10 A.M.-9 P.M. Saturdays 10 A.M.-6 P.M. Sundays noon - 5 P.M.



## Drink coffee, help Easter Seal center

**TWIN FALLS** — Voters throughout Magic Valley can have a cup - or as many cups as they like - of coffee on Election day and help the Easter Seal Center at the same time.

The Magic Valley Easter Seal Center, located in Twin Falls, is sponsoring a Buck-a-Cup event Nov. 4 with participating restaurants selling Easter Seal Buttons for \$1.

Persons who purchase a button can then enjoy all the coffee they want at any of the participating restaurants. Some places are also offering soft drinks.

Participating restaurants include the Road Runner and OxBow Cafe at Bliss; Dave's Big Chief, Artie Circle, R and R Cafe and Sports Shop at Buhl; Pinn's Inn at Filer; Timbers and the Dairy N at Gooding; Aspen Room at Woodside, Food Tree and Broyles

Pharmacy at Hailey and the Silver Dollar Cafe and Mountain Sun Lanes at Bellevue.

Jerome's eateries include China Village, Cindy's Restaurant, Jerome Cafe, Julie's Producers Live-stock Cafe and the Fireside Restaurant.

Other participating restaurants are the Colonels Pan Cake House and Ketchum Drug at Ketchum, DeGard's Kimberly Cafe at Kimberly, Boston Cafe at Shoshone and Filling Station and Jerry's Country Dining at Wendell.

Twin Falls places include Colonel's Kitchen, J.B. Big Boy, Littletree Inn, Little Big Man, Loghorn Cafe, Maxie's Pizza, McDonald's, Morgan's Rogerson Restaurant, Norms Cafe, Snake River Junction at the Holiday Inn, Tokyo's Restaurant and the Artie Circle.

Donations will support the Magic Valley Easter Center which provides speech, hearing and motor coordination therapy for children in Magic Valley.

Dear Abby



## Doctors also need money

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** As a physician, I know this problem is a genuine source of concern to almost every physician.

It may come as a surprise to many, but all doctors are not rich. Far from that, all children are raised, and business expenses just like anyone else trying to make a living. Add to that the exorbitant premiums for malpractice insurance.

People wouldn't think of going to the grocery store, filling station or beauty parlor without cash, a check or credit card. But they come to their doctor's office and say "Bill me" or "My insurance company will take care of it."

Abby, some insurance companies wait 60 to 90 days (and longer) to pay a bill assuming it's covered - and sometimes it's not covered!

Unfortunately, the doctor has to pay his rent, office help and family expenses within 30 days.

If after three or four months the doctor hasn't received a dime from the patient OR his insurance company, it's customary for his office to phone the patient and request payment, whereupon the patient usually becomes highly indignant. This

person would probably froth at the mouth should HIS paycheck be held up for one day! Yet, that's what the doctor's bill is - his paycheck.

It's unfair that the doctor is usually the last one to be paid; and sometimes he's not paid at all! Sign me.

AN M.D. WITH  
\$35,000 ON THE BOOKS

**DEAR M.D.:** I'm using your letter as a reminder to those who owe their physicians - and their dentists, too!

**DEAR ABBY:** I have recently become engaged to a man whom I have dated for two years. We set the wedding date and plan to buy a home. He owns two cars.

Now he tells me that everything will be in HIS name only for the first five years of our marriage - in case it doesn't work out.

I feel that he doesn't trust me, and that our marriage will be on a trial basis. He is 35 and has lived with his parents all this time.

I love him very much; but I'm confused.

-CONFUSED

**DEAR CONFUSED:** If you can "love ... very much" a man who insists on a pre-marriage contract on HIS possessions, lots of luck.

The marriage ceremony is silent on "trials." The vows imply "trust," but

your intended wants to hedge. Back off.

**DEAR ABBY:** Although we were outnumbered, I was on your side of the controversy over whether the gracious hostess asks her guests if they want refreshments, or if she "gets up off her bottom" and serves something.

I am a Finn, and a hospitable Finnish hostess automatically serves refreshments without taking a survey. If a guest does not care for refreshments but takes a token sip of tea and nibbles at a cookie, the gracious hostess says nothing.

She certainly does not attempt to "sell" her refreshments. Nor does she say, as most Americans say, "It's not very fattening, if that's what's worrying you." Neither does she say, "Just taste it, I want to all the trouble of making it." If you don't eat it, I'll have to throw it out!

-FROM FINLAND

*Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 122 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.*

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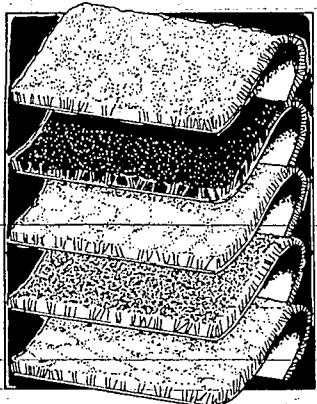
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## At Wit's End

## She wonders about surveys

By ERMA BOMBECK  
© The Family Business, Inc.

There is something about surveys of young people that bothers me. Either there is a significant increase in the basic wonderful values everyone knows and loves to do, or there is a significant increase in lying.

I read recently where a questionnaire was returned that revealed 50 percent never had an alcohol drink; 86 percent had never tried marijuana; 70 percent were virgins and 53 percent got most of their news from television.

Where do they find these kids? Don't get me wrong. I want to believe there's a generation of kids like that who live just down the block from me. In fact, had I known they even existed, my husband and I would have clipped in a few bucks and gotten one for a pet.

But wait. There's more. In another survey high school students were asked who they would like to be if they could be anyone in the world. Three out of every four said they wanted to be themselves. (The last time my daughter said that she was wearing all my clothes, my tennis racket and my car keys.) After that, they listed a movie star, followed by a two-way tie, Cheryl Ladd and President Carter, and a three-way tie in fourth place, a millionaire (that's more like it), Jaclyn Smith and "My Mom."

The real surprise came in response to the question, "What do you like to do in your spare time?" They listed: 1. Reading, 2. Playing, 3. Drawing, 4. Roller skating, and 5. Bicycling. What happened to TV? Most of the young people I have observed cannot pass a mirror without trying to adjust the dials. And where was mention of

that great American teen-age pastime - "telephoning"?

In my mind, I've never been sure that people tell the truth on surveys which is why I don't put a lot of stock in them.

The real heroes and heroines of surveys are the few who tell the truth ... not what they think you want to hear.

Under "Your Most Embarrassing Moment" only one had the courage to say he was snipped. Another member having to ride in a stroller in Disneyland when he was seven. And two remember they wet themselves on the first day of school.

The majority of those queried listed as No. 1, "Tripping" or "Falling." I tell you it's enough to make Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn cry at their own funeral.

## Met contract receives OK

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Metropolitan Opera House musicians voted Monday to accept a new contract with the opera company, ending a strike that forced the Met to scrub the 1980 season - at least temporarily.

The ratification cleared the way for the Met to begin talks with 16 other unions in the hope of getting the season more than a month behind schedule.

Members of Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians voted 71 to 11, with one abstention, to accept the new four-year pact.

The musicians' dispute with the Met over working conditions forced the opera company to announce cancellation of its season. Last month with the contract ratified, the Met said it could begin negotiations with 16 other unions that have historically followed the musicians' lead in contract agreements.

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# PLO leader lambasts U.S., Israel

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat won a standing ovation Monday for his fiery denunciation of the United States and Israel before delegates from 152 nations at the UNESCO general conference.

Both the U.S. and Israeli delegations boycotted the 90-minute address which recalled the guerrilla leader's November, 1974, appearance before the U.N. General Assembly.

Dressed in his traditional combat fatigues and checkered Arab head-



YASSER ARAFAT  
...standing ovation

dress but not carrying a gun as he did before the General Assembly, the stilled Arafat said "humanity is still faced with the problem of putting an end to cultural slavery."

"The clearest proof is the policy of the United States government, which does not attempt to curb exporting its mode of life in the hopes of dominating (developing countries) with its own lifestyle," the heavily garbled Arafat said.

In line with the general anti-Israel tone of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization conference, Arafat said the Israelis were filled with "racist hatred" and were seeking to wipe out Palestinian culture.

"Millions of Arabs are victims of the new role taken on by the Israeli aggressors, that of racist colonialist policeman, not to mention U.S. attempts to dominate the (Persian) Gulf," he said.

However, Arafat added, the Palestine Liberation Organization was not just trying to liberate Palestine but was "fighting also to liberate the Jewish individual so not to be used as cannon fodder."

The guerrilla leader declared that one day, the Palestinian flag would fly high on the sacred hills of Jerusalem.

Arafat addressed the 152-nation organization as head of the PLO delegation, which has observer status at the UNESCO conference ending Tuesday.

Most of the delegates gave Arafat a standing ovation as he flashed a V-for-victory sign and security men escorted him out of the chamber at the end of his speech.

Arafat opened his dramatic speech in a low-key manner, underlining the efforts of the non-aligned movement to bring about peace between Iran and Iraq.

He also echoed speeches by Third World nations during the five-week UNESCO conference, which has focused on international communications.

"Powers dominating the technology of information are a new form of colonialism," he said. "They are the ones who impose their values on viewers and listeners, stifling them as if they were without roots, civilization and culture."

## Mayors continue hunger strike

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Two deported Palestinian mayors entered the second week of a water-only hunger strike Monday and another West Bank leader called for a general strike in the occupied territories to support their cause.

Mayors — Fahd — Kawasme — of Hebron and Mohammed Milhem of Halhul remained under medical supervision in Ramle prison where they were transferred this weekend to await Thursday's

Supreme Court hearing on their appeal to have their deportation order reversed.

"They are in good condition," a prison service spokesman said. Before being transferred to the prison in central Israel, the mayors were kept under tight security in a special room in the passenger terminal of the Allenby Bridge, a frontier crossing over the Jordan River.

Kawasme and Milhem began their fast last Monday.

## Gulf war rages on in cities

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Last-ditch Iranian defenders fought on in the embattled city of Khurranshahr Monday.

Iraqi attackers inched close to Abadan — the key oil refinery city — and Iranian warplanes ranged over the battlefronts in a series of fresh attacks.

None of the battles were conclusive as Iran and Iraq hammered each other and the Persian Gulf war dragged into its sixth week.

Iraq shelled Abaz, capital of oil-rich Khuzistan province, and Iraqi jets attacking the city were driven off, Tehran said. In the far north, Iran claimed its forces were in "complete control" of mountainous areas around Qasr-i Shrin and Gilan.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said his country was still ready to halt the 36-day-old war with Iran and enter into negotiations, the state-owned Iraqi news agency said.

Both sides reported heavy ground fighting on several fronts, though casualty reports were low. Tehran said the final death toll in Sunday's Iraqi rocket attack on Dizful was 106.

Iraq said its helicopters Monday raided military targets all along the front and "destroyed 27 tanks, seven armored personnel carriers, six guns, several arms and ammunition dumps and a number of gun emplacements and military positions." All Iraqi helicopters returned safely to base, Baghdad said.

But no conclusive battle action was reported while Iran's parliament secretly debated its terms for freeing 52 American hostages approaching the first anniversary of their confinement.

One of the war's deadliest attacks came Sunday when Iraq launched five two-ton missiles against Dizful, an oil center and Iranian garrison town in Khuzistan province. The Soviet-made Frog-7 ground-to-ground missiles killed 106 people, many in their beds, and injured 250, Tehran said Monday.

Iraq's President — Abbasan Bani-Sadr visited the city where three days of mourning for the victims were declared. He appealed to all Iranians not to lose heart and promised the full mobilization of the Iranian military machine.

## Sadat urges quicker pace for talks

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat said Monday the Iran-Iraq war has created a dangerous situation in the Middle East which obligates Egypt and Israel to speed up their peace talks.

Speaking to reporters after a two-hour meeting with Israeli President Yitzhak Navon — the first Israeli head of state to visit any Arab country — Sadat hinted the two nations have reached certain understandings.

Sadat and Navon, on the second day of his five-day visit, discussed the Iran-Iraq war, Palestinian autonomy, Jerusalem and the expansion of bilateral ties under the peace treaty signed last year.

But Navon emphasized that the talks amounted to an exchange of views rather than negotiation of details, although both men called their meeting "very fruitful."

"For sure, this Iran-Iraq problem is very hot," Sadat said with Navon at his side outside the presidential office at the Abdin Palace.

"Yes, it is my idea that it should enhance the momentum of the peace process," he said in reference to the stalled Israel-Egypt negotiations on Palestinian autonomy underway for 17 months.

Sadat said his talks with Navon were so wide-ranging that they need a second meeting. One was to be held at Sadat's hometown, the Nile Delta village of Mit Abul-Kom.

The next round of autonomy negotiations, in which the United States participated, is scheduled for Nov. 17. But Egypt has said a ministerial meeting may be necessary before a projected three-way summit of leaders following the American elections to resolve outstanding differences.

# Is Your Senator In Hock To Big Labor Bosses?

Ever wonder why so many Senators support union-sponsored bills opposed by the very people they're supposed to represent?

The illustration above explains why.

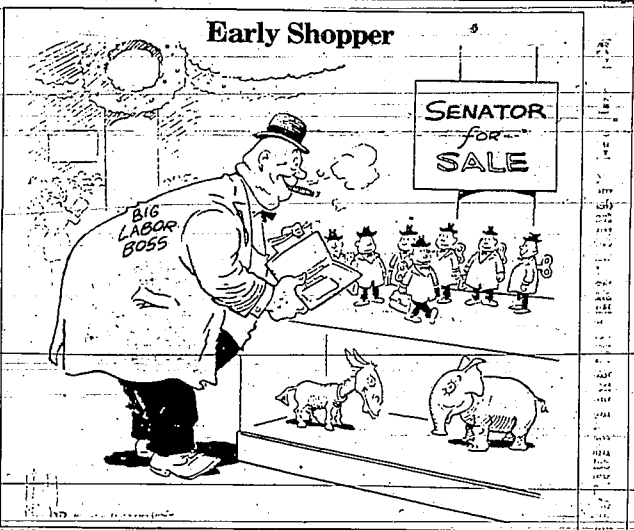
Each election year, union bosses spend hundreds of thousands of compulsory dues dollars on behalf of handpicked candidates. Then, if elected, those candidates return the favor by voting new compulsory unionism powers for the union bosses.

That may seem like a good deal for the union bosses. And a good deal for some Senators. But it's not a good deal for the American voter. Because you get dealt out.

Right now, Big Labor's lobbyists are demanding that Congress take away Idaho's Right to pass a Right to Work law. They're demanding the repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act. Then they'll have even more monopoly power over American workers. And more money to spend on their own pet political causes.

A Right to Work law, as you know, shields working men and women from compulsory unionism. That means they can't be fired from their jobs if they refuse to pay forced dues or fees to an unwanted union.

That's why repeal of Section 14(b) continues to be the union bosses'



No. 1 priority. And President Carter has told the union bosses that he'll be "glad to" sign the repeal bill if Congress approves it.

But even if they can't win repeal of 14(b), the bosses of the giant unions will be back next year — using up the taxpayers' valuable time and money — trying to pass their compulsory unionism bills. Once again, they'll be pushing their discredited labor law "reform" and "common situs" picketing bills.

Both measures are designed to benefit union officials — at the expense of everyone else. Even supporters admit that thousands of nonunion workers would be driven off construction sites by passage of the "situs" proposal. And the so-called labor law "reform" bill has been exposed as "pushbutton unionism" — yet another means of forcing workers into unwanted unions.

That's why Right to Work is so important. It protects the rights of those who want to work without being forced to join or support a union in order to get or keep a job.

So we are asking you to urge all of your candidates to take a strong stand against forced union membership. In any way, shape or form.

After all, if you allow your U.S. Senator to represent only the union bosses — who's representing you?

## Where Do Idaho's Rival Senatorial Candidates Stand on Your Right to Work?

Frank Church

Steven Symms

14(b)

Says he is "strongly in favor of repeal of 14(b)," the provision of the Taft-Hartley Act which protects the right of states like Idaho to pass Right to Work laws.

"Common Situs" Picketing Bill

Voted for the "common situs" picketing bill, a union-backed proposal that even its supporters admit would force thousands of nonunion workers off their jobs.

Pushbutton Unionism Bill

Supported the union hierarchy's misnamed labor law "reform" bill, a proposal which would force thousands of workers into unwanted unions.

Survey '80

Refused to respond to the National Right to Work Committee's brief questionnaire on vital compulsory unionism issues.

14(b)

Favors preservation of Section 14(b), the provision of the Taft-Hartley Act which protects the right of states like Idaho to pass Right to Work laws.

"Common Situs" Picketing Bill

Voted against the "common situs" picketing bill, a union-backed proposal that even its supporters admit would force thousands of nonunion workers off their jobs.

Pushbutton Unionism Bill

Opposed the union hierarchy's misnamed labor law "reform" bill, a proposal which would force thousands of workers into unwanted unions.

Survey '80

Replied correctly to eight of nine questions in the National Right to Work Committee's brief questionnaire on vital compulsory unionism issues, pledging strong support for the Right to Work principle.

## National Right to Work Committee

Washington Headquarters:  
8001 Braddock Road — Springfield, Virginia 22110



Dear Sirs:

I want to join with you in the battle to oppose compulsory unionism. Enclosed is my contribution of \$\_\_\_\_\_.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

## He'll prosecute

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos told parliament Monday he would use every means to prosecute an American businessman and other U.S.-based Filipino dissidents for recent terrorist bombings.

The State Department in Washington has said any U.S. residents involved could either be prosecuted for violations of the munitions control act or the neutrality act in the United States.

# Pope condemns transplants, genetic engineering efforts

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II said Monday medical procedures such as artificial insemination and birth control, genetic engineering, organ transplants, and the use of life-support systems threaten the right to life.

The Vatican has consistently condemned artificial insemination and artificial birth control but the pontiff's speech to members of the Italian Society of Internal Medicine and Surgery marked John Paul's first condemnation of genetic engineering since he became pope.

"Consider... the implicit danger to mankind's right to life stemming from discoveries in the field of artificial insemination, of the control of births and fertility, of incrimination and delayed death... of genetic engineering, of psychic drugs, or organ transplants," the pope said.

Vatican sources said the pope's remarks about "liberation and delayed death" referred to the practice of using life-support machinery to maintain the vital signs of persons who would otherwise die.

A Vatican life-support last June said doctors had the right to



POPE JOHN PAUL II... defends human life

technology or organizational efficiency.

"Science is not the highest value, to which all others are subordinate," he said. "Higher in value is the personal right of the individual to physical and spiritual life."

He said the medical researcher's responsibility was especially severe in the field of perfecting new drugs, and mentioned the case of the tranquilizer, thalidomide that resulted in hundreds of deformed children in the 1960s.

Another area of medical practice that troubled him, John Paul said, was human experimentation.

"Experimentation is justified in the first place by the interest of the individual patient, not that of a collectivity," he said. "Pharmacological or clinical experimentation can begin only after all possible precautions are taken to assure its safety."

The issue of human experimentation is an especially sensitive one in Italy where Dr. Martin Cline of Los Angeles performed experimental genetic engineering procedures on a human patient at Naples last summer.

## New calls to strike in Poland

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Angry members of Poland's new independent trade unions raised the threat of fresh strikes Monday and demanded that Premier Jozef Pielowski come to Gdansk for an immediate meeting with them.

Delegates at a heated, three-hour session also demanded the resignation of Justice Minister Jozef Ruzja, the man they called the "architect" of last week's critical court decision aimed at curbing their power.

Pielowski, however, told the delegates' office in Gdansk by telephone he was unable to come and invited the union delegation to travel to Warsaw late today or early Wednesday.

Union leaders refused to change their Tuesday deadline for the premier's arrival, and said an 11-man delegation will go to the Lenin Shipyard to await him.

The invitation came from a meeting of Solidarity delegates, the labor coalition which says it represents 8 million workers nationwide.

The coalition was officially registered last week but the Warsaw District Court — in a surprise move that angered union leaders — unilaterally limited the union's right to strike and rewrote its charter to reaffirm the supremacy of the Communist party in Polish affairs.

The union meeting in Gdansk, site of last summer's shipyard strikes, brought delegates from all over Poland. Some pressed for an immediate strike call and sought to change their local committees to strike committees as a warning.

Other delegates said the union may consider calling either a general or a limited strike if the invitation is spurned.

A leading member of the union's 11-man board said that to accept the courts' action "would amount to retreating in giant steps before the authorities."

But Stanislaw Silanowski, a legal expert for the union said only legal means should be used to try to get the court order changed.

"The fate of the country is in our hands," he said. "We should not try to provoke any sharp confrontation."

The decision to invite the Polish premier to Gdansk, leaders of the union's desire to pursue legal means to try to reverse the court decision.

A union source said Pielowski was invited by cable to come to Gdansk by tonight to meet with the board.

## Koreans OK constitution

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea immediately dissolved its parliament and all political parties with the official adoption Monday of a new constitution aimed at ending an era of unrestricted presidential rule.

The new charter took effect one day after the first anniversary of President Park Chung-hee's assassination and brings to a close a constitutional period that saw the rapid rise to power of President Chun Doo-hwan.

It also came as a military appeals court heard pleas from a dissident group led by the popular opposition leader condemned to death.

The new constitution was approved in a national referendum last week with an overwhelming 92 percent "yes" vote.

It calls for dissolving parliament and all parties to give Chun a free hand to restore political stability and revive the economy.

After the ceremony, a new organization, the Legislative Council for National Security was formed as a caretaker parliament and is expected to draft the government's 1981 budget, a law keeping "retained" politicians out of politics and revisions of the election laws.

The new constitution also provides for a single-term, 7-year presidency. A presidential election is expected in March 1981 to be followed by parliamentary elections by early May.

# Avalanche hurls climbing team off mountain, kills cameraman

PEKING (UPI) — A massive avalanche swept an American TV cameraman to his death but three companion climbers somersaulted almost half-mile down the face of China's largest mountain and miraculously survived, officials said Monday.

The spectacular death fall was the tragic climax to attempts by two separate American expeditions to conquer 24,900-foot Mount Gongga in China's southwest corner. Both were thwarted by the worst monsoon rains on the mountain in living memory.

Officials identified the dead man as Jonathan Wright from Aspen, Colo., a professional cameraman for ABC-TV who was accompanying the 12-member climbing team on the assault when he plunged to his death Oct. 13.

Wright, married with one child, was immediately buried at the base of Gongga following traditional mountaineering practice.

The two American expeditions were trying to conquer the peak from opposite sides earlier in the month when unseasonable monsoons and snow blizzards defeated them.

The ill-fated expedition reached a point of about 19,500 feet on the peak before being turned back. Disaster struck on the descent.

The avalanche hit and sent four members of the party, all roped together, crashing down the mountain.

Wright died during the fall but the other three climbers staggered out with a variety of injuries.

Lance Owens, a member of the second six-man expedition that had radio contact with the other group, said: "In mountaineering terms, it was a miracle. The weather had become suicidal and all of the men should have been killed in a fall like that."

## Italian police arrest couple for chaining child to bed

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — A couple was arrested Monday and charged with chaining the woman's 3-year-old daughter to a bed for days and leaving her without food, police said.

Authorities said the malnourished

girl, Angela de Falco, hugged the police officers with joy when they set her free.

Police said Angela was the illegitimate daughter of Pasqualina di Costanzo, 21, and a man who is now in

jail. They theorized that the girl's stepfather, Raffaele Murolo, 29, apparently could not bear the thought that his wife had given birth to a child by another man.

# THE ISSUE: C.I.A.

**McCLURE: "C.I.A. DESTRUCTION LARGELY THE RESULT OF CHURCH INVESTIGATION." CHURCH CRIES, "FOUL!" BUT LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD.**

You should know the facts. It is generally accepted by those in the intelligence community as well as prominent members of his own party that Frank Church's Senate Investigation of 1975-76 severely hurt the Central Intelligence Agency.

## THE CHURCH RECORD AGAINST THE C.I.A.:

**IDAHO STATESMAN** — Nov. 21, 1975: The chairman (Frank Church) of the Senate Intelligence Committee said Thursday that C.I.A. Director William E. Colby's contention that the panel was endangering the lives of agents named in its report was "absurd." . . . Church said . . . that Colby's appeal was just an attempt to block public release of the report, which Colby and President Ford have consistently opposed. . . . Sen. Frank Church went on to read to reporters the 10 names Colby wanted deleted. . . . He (Colby) said publication of the names would leave the individuals and their families open to retaliation by what he called "irrational groups."

**CALDWELL NEWS-TRIBUNE** — Nov. 8, 1975: The White House has accused Sen. Frank Church of headline hunting in disclosing a government operation that has involved reading international communications for a quarter of a century. . . . Nessen said the disclosure may have damaged foreign intelligence operations. He said "the President regrets that the Senate Select Committee has publicly discussed the activity known as 'OPERATION SHAMROCK.'"

**WASHINGTON POST** — April 19, 1979 — by Donald Morris: . . . Church's notion of a secret is a ticket to be traded for a headline — our secrets or those of our friends. . . . The Golden Sheep Drop Award — for the most cynical and cheapest shot for personal political profit — goes this month to Sen. Frank Church. . . . Every country in the world has a few small items it would like to keep under lock and

key in the family jewel chest . . . What Frank Church did, simply to get himself on the front page for a day, was to reach out and flip over the Saudi-hole cards for all the world to see, while the hand was actually being played.

**PRESIDENT CARTER:** . . . has called for the removal of "unwarranted restraints on America's ability to collect intelligence." (U.S. News & World Report — 2/4/80, p. 75)

**SENATE MAJORITY LEADER ROBERT BYRD:** . . . believes "Congress went too far in condemning the actions of the C.I.A. The pendulum swung too far and demoralized the C.I.A. and restrained it from some of the necessary activities it must conduct in the interests of our national security." (Ibid. 2/11/80, p. 46)

**MELVIN LAIRD (former Secretary of Defense):** "We should maintain armed forces stronger than those of any potential enemy. But without an equally strong intelligence service, our nation can never be secure."

**WILLIAM E. COLBY (then C.I.A. Director):** Mr. Colby states in this book *Honorable Men*, "It was clear that the main cause of his (Mr. Welch's) death was the sensational and hysterical way the C.I.A. investigations had been handled and trumpeted around the world. . . ." (Pg. 451)

Now — after more than four years of rebuilding, experts content that the intelligence agency is still not operating effectively . . . witness Iran, Cuba and Afghanistan.

**A 1974 VOTE:** Even before what he called an "objective investigation," Frank Church supported and voted for an amendment in the Senate to "abolish all clandestine or covert operations by the C.I.A." His own party colleagues (in control) deserted him on this one when only 16 other senators supported the amendment.

**THIS FLIES IN THE FACE** of Frank Church's statement that he was only concerned about "abuses against American citizens."

But Steve Symms believes, "The C.I.A. represents America's first line of defense. We must rebuild its capability and then KEEP IT STRONG."

*Steve Symms*  
**FOR SENATOR**

# Brain cancer deaths, jobs in Texas chemical plant linked

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eighteen brain cancer deaths among workers at a Texas City, Texas, petrochemical plant were job-related, government occupational health investigators said Monday.

The investigators said it was the "largest single series of presumably occupationally related brain cancers" in recent years.

The brain cancer deaths — four to

five times as many as those projected for Galveston County under normal conditions — occurred between 1956 and 1980.

Their report, presented by Dr. Victor Alexander of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, was based on investigations by OSHA and National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health sleuths.

The scientists, who did not name the

plant where they probed work histories of the 18 brain cancer victims, reported at opening sessions of a three-day, government-funded New York Academy of Sciences Workshop on Brain Tumors in the Chemical Industry.

The "Occupational Health & Safety Newsletter" — printed privately and distributed at the meeting — identified

the company in the report as Union Carbide and said:

"Company officials are expected to refute the data in the OSHA-NIOSH Report. Union Carbide does not acknowledge either an excess of brain tumors in the plant ... nor is it willing to link the cases to occupational exposure."

A Union Carbide spokesman, commenting on the report, said:

"Currently, we have no reason to believe there is any correlation between these tumors and occupational exposure. Our position is that Dr. Alexander's is an interim report and that more will be learned over the next two years" as company toxicologists and OSHA-NIOSH scientists continue the investigation.

The plant was described as a diversified petrochemical

manufacturing facility with a large number of major product lines. These have included ethylene, butadiene, naptha, alcohols, plastics and resins, including vinyl chloride.

"A preliminary estimate reveals a plant-wide excess brain cancer rate twice expected among 6,800 white males at the plant since 1941," the OSHA-NIOSH report said.

## Study finds cancer hits blacks harder

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Blacks have a significantly lower chance than whites of living five years after diagnosis between 1961 and 1973 of eight types of cancer for men and nine for women, the National Cancer Institute reported Monday.

The study, carried out by NCI biostatisticians Max H. Myers and Benjamin F. Hankey, showed that of 14 types of cancer studied, black men fared less well than white men in such cancers as colon, rectum, lung, larynx, prostate, kidney, bladder and Hodgkin's disease.

Seventeen kinds of cancer were examined in women, and black women fared significantly less well for cancers of the esophagus, colon, rectum, lung, breast,

cervix, uterus, bladder and Hodgkin's disease.

There were no significant differences for the other types of cancer studied for both men and women.

The institute said the study findings were based largely on a limited number of case statistics obtained from Charity Hospital in New Orleans and the California tumor registry.

Institute spokeswoman Harriet Kennedy said publication of the study findings has been delayed by printers' difficulties. She said the findings will be released in detail Nov. 6.

Some of the study results were released Monday in response to a report in Sunday's Boston Globe.

## Harvard studies entry into genetic research

GAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Harvard University said Monday it is studying the possibility of helping to establish a commercial genetic engineering company.

Harvard officials said participation in the project would provide the university with a new source of funds at a time of cutbacks in government reimbursements and a downward spiraling economy.

A decision is expected within a month.

Members of the faculty of arts and sciences were sent a memorandum, dated Oct. 9, by Daniel Steiner, the university's general counsel, which presents a number of scenarios in which the school could become involved in a commercial scientific research corporation.

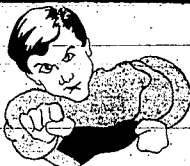
The corporation, of which Harvard

would be a minority stockholder, would use biological patents held by the school.

Steiner said such an arrangement would benefit the public as a method of affecting a "technology transfer" from the academic community to the market place.

A number of arrangements with private industry are already being widely used, including royalty arrangements and the licensing of patents, he said.

"In recent months," said Steiner's memo, "the university has been considering, initially through the deliberations of an ad hoc committee created by (Harvard) President (Derek) Bok, participation in a different type of arrangement of effecting technology transfer."



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## Rich diet produces fat rats

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rats got fat on a supermarket diet running the gamut from cookies and candy to cheese and rat chow.

Moreover, females were more susceptible to obesity than males, a psychologist told a weight control seminar Monday.

Both male and female subjects in a laboratory experiment stuffed themselves on chocolate chip cookies, cheese, banana, marshmallow, peanut butter, chocolate candy, sweetened condensed milk and rat chow, said Dr. Anthony Scalfani of Brooklyn College, but the females got fatter faster.

Scalfani, who chose those food items as part of what he called his "supermarket diet," said the laboratory rat is a good subject for obesity research.

"When maintained under laboratory conditions and given unlimited access to a nutritionally complete chow diet, rats maintain relatively lean and stable body weights — just like some people," he said.

"However, if fat or sugar is added to their diet in large amounts rats increase their daily food intake and slowly become obese.

"Obesity may develop even if the animals do not overeat, which indicates that high fat and high sugar foods can be more efficiently converted into body fat than food low in fat and sugar.

"Further study of dietary-induced obesity in rodents should provide additional insights into the problems of weight control in humans."

Scalfani cited no particular reason for the difference in male-female weight gain among rats. He made these other points:

- Rats living in groups gained as much weight as rats living alone.
- Sedentary rats gained much more than rats allowed to exercise on running wheels.
- Older rats became more obese than younger rats.
- Excessive weight gain can be produced by feeding rats only cookies and milk, in addition to rat chow.
- Thus, it seems that the favorite snack of many children and adults is also a favorite of laboratory rats as well.
- Once they become obese, supermarket diet-fed rats are finicky eaters. They are more likely to reject distasteful foods than are rats of normal weight.

## Pair denies aid charges

REIDSVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Albany Herald state editor Charles Postell and his wife Judi pleaded innocent Monday to charges they tried to help four condemned killers escape from the Georgia State Prison at Reidsville.

The Postells, who have denied they bought hacksaw blades for the prisoners who made the daring escape July 28, also filed a number of motions at an arraignment hearing before Judge Emeritus Robert Scoggins of Tattnall Superior Court. Scoggins delayed setting a trial date until he could hear arguments on the motions Nov. 12.

Also pleading innocent were Minnie Hunter, aunt of Timothy McCorquodale, one of the prisoners who escaped, and Toni Jo Hooper, McCorquodale's mother.

The state contends that Mrs. Postell bought 10 hacksaw blades at the request of Carl Isaacs, another convicted killer who allegedly planned to take part in the escape. She allegedly delivered them to Mrs. Hunter to be mailed to Isaacs and three other prisoners.

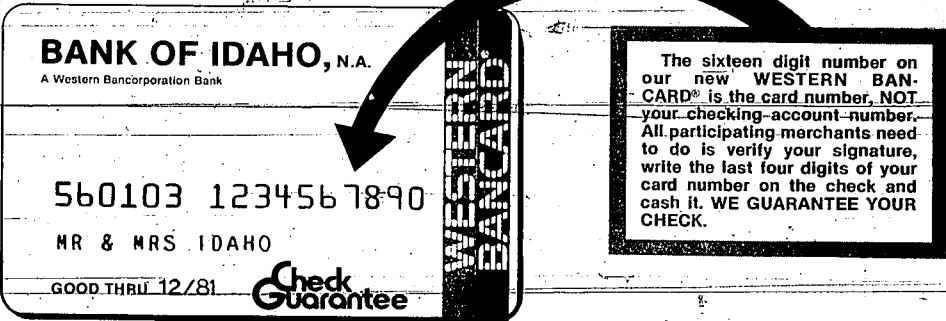
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## City, county mull sale of industrial park

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Twin Falls city and county officials took the first step toward selling about 170 acres in the airport industrial park Monday.

Members of the Twin Falls County Commission and City Council instructed their staffs to begin procedures for appraising the property and fulfilling Federal Aviation Administration requirements. The action was taken during an informal workshop meeting of the council and commission.

Officials are considering selling the industrial park to a non-profit corporation which in turn would develop it.

The move is one of several under consideration by local officials as a way to attract new industry to the area. By developing the industrial park, officials hope to reverse a decline in the number of local jobs.

One account by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce showed the area lost about 1,300 jobs last year.

City Council members have already tentatively decided to commit \$550,000 in federal community development funds to providing sewer and water lines to the park, if the city's request for those funds is approved.

Moreover, plans to complete the airport runway extension within 14 months, rather than three to four years, will make the site more attractive to prospective businesses, officials believe.

But neither the city nor the county has the financial resources to develop the park and pursue prospective industries, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

Courtney added several businesses which had considered locating in Twin Falls had expressed interest in a site near the airport.

The city and county acquired the land as part of the airport runway extension project. FAA paid about 90 percent of the costs of buying the land, which Courtney placed at between \$1,100 and \$1,200 per acre. As such, FAA would receive most of the revenues the land would bring.

Officials will have to make several crucial decisions before the land is sold, however. Once the initial appraisal is completed, city and county

officials must decide whether to call for bids, Courtney said. Once those bids are received, officials can reject all bids and terminate the process, he added.

In a related move, the council and commission indicated they would approve naming two Sun Valley residents to a six-member airport advisory board and changing the name of the airport to the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Airport. In exchange for that, Sun Valley officials have indicated they will contribute \$60,000 to the runway extension project.

A formal agreement between Sun Valley and Twin Falls officials will now be drafted. A formal vote on the agreement is expected by Nov. 17.

The additional \$60,000 will allow officials to come up with \$200,000

needed to receive \$3.8 million from FAA and the Idaho Department of Transportation for the project.

Without the funds from Sun Valley, Twin Falls officials said it would take them three to four years to obtain the full \$200,000.

The present airport runway length requires DC-9 jets operated by Republic Airlines to run at no more than 80 percent capacity during certain times of the year, particularly summer.

"I think it is a good move," Airport Manager Harry Merrick said. "If we had postponed it three or four years, I think we would have had any carrier service."

He added the longer the project took, the greater temptation Republic would have to discontinue service to

Twin Falls.

Courtney added the fact that Sun Valley will be involved makes the project more attractive to FAA, which prefers to fund regional programs. Funds for the FAA air transport program is now under consideration in Congress, he said.

"Officials also discussed, but made no decision on, naming the airport the Twin-Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, an offhand reference to the project being proposed by the South Idaho Regional Airport Authority.

"I don't want to strike the death blow to SIRA, but it (the Twin Falls airport) is the regional airport," Councilman Jim Smallwood said. "It seems to have a certain ring to it because it is a regional airport, now more than ever."



### Brick salvage

Vella Sellers stacks another used brick as he helped her brother-in-law, John Lapray, salvage 35,000 bricks from the old Ray Homes Shell Oil

building at Railroad Ave. and South Shoshone. Lapray is selling 20,000 of the bricks to a Twin Falls contractor for a home near Jerome.

## Sunset

### Bill requiring legislative review of state agencies is proposed

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

**BOISE**—Should the sun be setting more often in Idaho than in any other state? More than a few persons think it should.

On government agencies, that is.

When Idaho's Legislature meets in January it will likely have before it a proposed "Sunset Law." Such a measure would establish a procedure by which state agencies would regularly be forced to justify their continued existence—or lose their funding.

While the specific details of such a measure have yet to be drafted, the general concept of sunset legislation has drawn broad support.

Earlier this month, representatives from "Common Cause," a national citizen's lobbying group with about 600 members in the state, said they would push for passage of an Idaho sunset law.

In the states that already have such laws, government agencies have become more responsive to the needs of citizens, noted Chuck Sauvage, the Northwest Regional Director for Common Cause.

Last week, another group weighed in on the side of sunset laws. At a statewide conference of Idaho small businessmen, a resolution endorsing sunset legislation was approved.

The conference was coordinated through the office of Gov. John Evans, another supporter of sunset legislation. Evans has unsuccessfully fought for sunset bills in past legislatures.

According to Steve Seward, an aide to Evans, the governor is considering submitting a new sunset law to the 1981 Legislature.

"The governor thinks it would be a good idea if state agencies had a mandatory, periodic review," Seward said.

In recent years Evans, a Democrat, has called for some state programs to be abolished. Seward noted that the Legislature, which is controlled by Republicans, has disagreed.

Placing the responsibility for "sunsetting" agencies with an independent group might take some of the partisan politics out of the review process, Seward said.

Sunset laws are relatively new arrivals on the political scene. The first such law was passed by the Colorado Legislature in 1976. Since then, the idea of forcing agencies to periodically

prove their worth has gained substantial acceptance. Thirty-five states have passed sunset laws of one form or another.

Colorado's law gives the following justification for sunset procedures:

"The general assembly finds that state government actions have produced a substantial increase in the number of agencies, growth of programs and proliferation of rules and regulations, and that the whole process developed without sufficient legislative oversight, regulatory accountability, or a series of checks and balances."

"The general assembly further finds that by establishing a system for the termination, continuation, or re-establishment of such agencies, it will be in a better position to evaluate the need for the continued existence of existing and future regulatory bodies which are functioning."

The Colorado law, and most laws modeled after it, establish a check list of factors designed to determine how agencies are functioning.

Among the factors Colorado legislators consider during a sunset review are:

• See SUNSET Page B2

## Renovation may be reduced

**TWIN FALLS**—Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's major renovation program may have to be scaled down if indications from a preliminary financial feasibility study prove correct.

The project's feasibility, or the ability of the hospital to pay off bond costs through excess revenue, "is not as glamorous as we might have hoped," MVMH board member Ivan Skinner told the board Monday night.

In a recent meeting with MVMH representatives and Touche, Ross and Co., the accounting firm conducting a feasibility study, the hospital was told that preliminary data indicated bonds issued to pay for construction might not be rated as high as was projected, thus increasing interest costs. If interest costs are too high, the project's scope may be reduced, board members say.

However, all the needed data is not

available to complete the study, hospital attorney Fred Decker said.

For example, the guaranteed maximum price for the project will not be set until Friday by the project's general contractor.

Both Decker and hospital administrator Bill Burns said that until the needed data is in, they had "no idea how much the project might have to be scaled down, if at all."

A draft of the preliminary financial feasibility study will be completed by Nov. 20, Decker said. The final bond rating will be done by Standard & Poor's of New York, who will visit the hospital that day.

Decker said Touche, Ross and Co. have indicated the hospital bonds may be given a triple B rating instead of the hoped-for A rating, basing this on "worst case approximation."

However, building committee chairman R. W. Pierce emphasized, "We're going to have a project—

maybe not the size that we open on the books right now."

Decker said the firm had yet to complete their research and characterized their caution as "normal."

The board also approved a resolution the hospital enter into a contract with Randall Nite Yearwood, the construction architect, allocating up to \$275,000 for expenses for the next phase of the project.

The hospital has paid the architectural firm \$58,000 for the work thus far, Decker said.

The additional money will allow the architect to prepare specifications for the project's foundation and steel structure.

The board also approved a resolution to allocate up to \$2,000 more to Touche, Ross and Co. to project revenues and expenses out to 1986, instead of 1981, which will show the hospital on better financial footing.

• See TAXES Page B2

## Funding source loss may boost taxes in Gooding County

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**GOODING**—Despite the 1-percent initiative property taxes for many Gooding County residents are going to be higher this year than last.

Most of this increase has been caused by two factors: a reduction in the amount of tax support carried by public utilities and the state government's 3.85 percent rollback in local support because of reduced revenue.

County government has no control over either of these changes except to adjust them into the county tax levies, stressed Gooding County Clerk Margaret Clement.

"It appears the biggest majority of property taxes are going to be up," explained Gooding County Treasurer Doris Robertson, who has completed about a quarter of Gooding County residents' tax notices.

When the Legislature ordered county governments to change appraisal programs to the 100 percent market value system, it was decided

that public utilities, including canal and power companies, have always been appraised in this manner. Consequently, property appraisals for public utilities won't change, except for routine updating.

What this means in Gooding County, where utilities have extensive land holdings, is a shift in the tax burden. Under the old system, public utilities carried about 45 percent of the

county's tax load, according to both Robertson and Gooding County Assessor Brent Geisler.

Under the new system, however, the utilities' tax load will carry only about 15 percent of the county's tax base. "We are losing valuation shifting the tax to the homeowners," Robertson said.

At the same time, all Idaho counties must pick up the tab for the state's 3.85 percent decrease in local support. Primarily this means a deficiency levy for all school districts, as mandated by the Legislature.

In Gooding County, the major school district levy increases are: Gooding School District, \$38,240; Wendell School District, \$31,620; Hagerman School District, \$14,460; and Bliss School District, \$6,649.

These dollar amounts are being picked up by the local taxpayers to keep the schools' revenues at state required levels.

To provide rough examples, Robertson and Geisler chose two existing homes, one in a city, the other in the country, to compare taxes from last year to this year.

• See TAXES Page B2

## Suspect held for assault

**TWIN FALLS**—A Twin Falls man was being held in the Twin Falls County Jail Monday on charges of aggravated assault and resisting arrest.

Jerry Allen Pennell, 18, was arrested Sunday by Buhl police and Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies at a Buhl convenience store. Officers were called to Larry's Quick Service, 650 Broadway S. in Buhl, concerning a report that a man had threatened Loune Thong Thip with a knife.

After talking with witnesses at the

scene about 4:30 p.m., deputies arrested Pennell. The officers reported a switchblade knife was allegedly found during a search of the suspect.

Charges were also filed against Pennell for allegedly interfering with Deputy Francis J. Johnson while Pennell was being booked and interfering with witnesses as they were giving statements to Johnson.

Magistrate Michael Redman set bond at \$5,000 on the assault charge, a felony, and \$1,000 on the resisting arrest charge, a misdemeanor.

## KMVT to run delayed Senate debate

**TWIN FALLS**—Magic Valley television viewers can see the second debate between Frank Church and Steve Symms tonight at 9 p.m.

The debate will be broadcast over

Twin Falls television station KMVT, immediately following the presidential debate between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.



### Voter registration

Janet Brauer helps a voter find her precinct during registration Monday. Wednesday is the final day of voter registration, with county courthouses open until 8 p.m. for late registration.

# Sunset

Continued from Page 1

"The extent to which the agency has encouraged participation by the public in making its rules and decisions."

"The extent to which the agency has recommended statutory changes which would be in the public interest to the persons it regulates."

"The efficiency with which formal public complaints have been processed to completion."

Radiol as the Colorado law may sound, in actual application it has produced few major changes. The law was intentionally restricted to cover just Colorado's regulatory agencies, noted Gov. Richard Lamm, when the measure first passed. "We want to be careful we don't overpromise this," he said. "If it works, then we'll consider expanding it."

According to Gall Klapper, director of Colorado's Department of Regulatory Agencies, the four-year-old law has "sunsetting" just six relatively minor agencies: the State Athletic Commission, the State Collection Agency Board, the State Board of Shortland Reporters, the State Sanitation Board, the State Commission on Women and the State Hospital Commission.

In addition, the sunset process has merged the State Barber Board with

the State Cosmetology Board and the Practical Nursing Board with the Registered Nursing Board.

But Klapper feels that "on balance" the new law has proved it's worth.

"How you assess a sunset law depends very much on what your expectations are," Klapper said. "If you expect to get rid of a lot of agencies, you'll feel disappointed."

"If you look narrowly at the cost savings, and it is expensive to do this, you will have a very bad cost-benefit ratio. But this process has caused the boards to be more responsive to people. Now that they know someone is looking at them, they're cleaning up their act. They're showing more discipline themselves. How do you put a price tag on good government?"

Still, not everyone is pleased with the concept or actual operation of sunset laws.

Some Colorado legislators have warned that if sunset laws are expanded and applied to major agencies, those agencies will spend an increased amount of time lobbying for their continued existence rather than doing the job they are assigned by law.

In Idaho, sunset laws also have encountered resistance.

In 1977, a sunset model based on Colorado's was introduced by Sen.

Dane Watkins. R-Idaho Falls. The measure passed the state Senate but died in a House committee.

At that committee meeting, some representatives said the law could "create a whole new bureaucracy," just to monitor the existing bureaucracy.

Legislative Auditor Clyde Kozt also questioned the cost effectiveness of such a program, indicating preliminary figures showed it would cost approximately \$152,000 during its first five years of operation.

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, has also questioned whether a pressing need exists for the new law.

No definite law has yet been presented to the Legislature, he noted. Until that occurs, it will be difficult to determine what the impact of the new process would be on Idaho government.

But Idaho's Legislature already has a tightly controlled budget process by which spending by state agencies is reviewed in depth each year, he said. That "in effect" amounts to a sunset review.

Attaching sunset provisions to any new programs created by the Legislature might have some merit, Olmstead said. But sunset provisions probably aren't needed on existing agencies, he added.

### 3 autos hit by burglars

**TWIN FALLS** — Three auto burglaries occurred in Twin Falls during the weekend, Twin Falls Police reported.

Police said an unknown suspect broke into a locked recreational vehicle owned by Charles Mattice, 136 Maple Ave., sometime Saturday night as it was parked in front of his home.

Police said items valued at \$400 including a CB radio and fishing equipment were reported missing. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$50.

In a similar case, \$338 worth of camping and hunting equipment was reported stolen from a pickup truck owned by Arthur Fenwick of Pocatello. Police said a suspect entered the locked camper shell sometime between 9 a.m. Friday and 10:50 a.m. Sunday while it was parked at the corner of Russell Street and Market Avenue. Damage to the shell was estimated at \$75.

Police also reported a car stereo system, valued at \$150, was taken from pickup truck owned by Bill Johnson, 1404 S. 1st St., sometime between Saturday and Monday. The unlocked pickup truck was parked at 118 Market Ave. at the time of the burglary, police said.

No suspects have been arrested in the cases.

for bids on a return-air system at the high school, take up policy on transfer students and discuss a new community education program.

### Election exposition set

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Chapter of the National Voters League will sponsor an election exposition Saturday, starting at several stopping malls.

Local candidates are invited to attend and answer any questions regarding voter issues. The exposition begins at the Downtown, Lynwood and Blue Lakes malls at 9 a.m.

Information also will be available to aid the public in understanding the candidates position on issues.

### Solar workshop delayed

**BOISE** — An Idaho Energy Office workshop in Gooding to demonstrate building solar-hot-water heaters has been rescheduled to Nov. 8 and 9.

Interested persons may register to obtain more information about the workshop by calling the Energy Extension Service office in Caldwell at 459-5659, according to energy office spokesperson Angie Netzel.

The workshop was originally scheduled Wednesday and Thursday. A second workshop on solar greenhouse construction, which begins today in Hagerman, is unaffected by the schedule change, Netzel said.

### Sen. Bill Roth to speak

**BURLEY** — Sen. Bill Roth, R-Delaware, architect of the Roth-Kemp tax cut plan, will speak in Burley, Thursday, Oct. 30.

The speech, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Burley Jr. High School auditorium, will be part of a rally and fundraiser for local Republican candidates.

Also attending will be Rep. Steve Symms, Rep. George Hansen, Secretary of State Pete T. Conarus, Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, State School Superintendent Jerry Evans and local Republican candidates.

Tickets will cost \$5 per person and \$1 for students.

## Nursing home, union renew contract talks

**TWIN FALLS** — The third contract negotiating session between the union formed by the Skyview-Hazelwood Manor and the nursing home's management is scheduled at 9 a.m. today.

The Landslide Chapter #1 of local

687, which is affiliated with Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO, is certified by the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C., on June 25. Elections were held April 17 and the union was approved by a one-vote majority.

Four members, appointed by the Local 687 Advisory Board, representing the union at the first two negotiating sessions; three persons represented the nursing home management, according to Alice Lee, local president.

## High school PTSA to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School PTSA will hold its first meeting of the year and an open house at the school tonight.

Teachers will be in their classrooms to visit with parents from 7:30 p.m. meeting in the cafeteria, Larry Henman, president of the Parent Teacher Student Association said.

"Basically, our purpose is so parents can enroll in the PTSA and visit with teachers and go to individual classrooms," Henman said.

Annual dues are \$2 per person.

## Buhl school board meets

**BUHL** — The Buhl School Board meets tonight at 8 p.m. in the Buhl High School cafeteria to hear a review of student proficiency test results, call

## Obituaries

### Rachel Austin

**TWIN FALLS** — Rachel Austin, stillborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Austin Jr., of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by her parents; two sisters, Annalee and Louise J. Austin, both of Twin Falls; grandparents, William G. and Loretta Austin of Evansville, Indiana; and Dean and Marian Bischoff of Smithfield, Utah; and great-grandparents, Charlotte Thompson of Newberg, Indiana; and Ann and Lily Weeks of Twin Falls.

Gravestone funeral services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Smithfield City Cemetery in Smithfield. Local arrangements are under the direction of the White Mortuary.

Survivors include his wife of Piler; one son, Loren L. Drake of Pocatello; one daughter, Marjorie L. Annis of Twin Falls; one daughter, Gentry of Bremerton, Wash.; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one daughter and two sisters.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hope Funeral Chapel in Jerome by Rev. Grace Drake, Burial will follow in the Filer Cemetery. Burial will be at the chapel today from 6 to 9 p.m. today and from 9 until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to the Filer Methodist Church or a charity of donor's choice.

Jerome, died Sunday.

He was born March 27, 1912, at Seattle, Wash., and came to Jerome with his parents in 1917. He graduated from Jerome High School and returned to the Gray's Harbor, Wash., area in 1938. He later worked as a barber at Aberdeen, Wash., for 10 years and then worked for Boeing Aircraft. He later returned to Wendell where he barbered and farmed until 1967 when he returned to Washington.

Survivors include one brother, Charles Budd of Hoquiam, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Olive) Rooker of Aberdeen, and Mrs. Loyd (Delta) Pharis of Shelton, Wash.

Gravestone services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery under the direction of the Fern Hill Funeral Home of Aberdeen.

### James M. "Bill" Budd

**FILER** — Loren Drake, 78, of Filer, died Monday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

He was born May 14, 1902, at Wymore, Neb. He came to Idaho with his parents in 1905 and attended schools at Filer playing on the Filer Fliers football team. He married Mae Jean Beeman at Filer, June 10, 1928. Following their marriage he continued to farm and family near Filer, retiring in 1967. He was a member of the Filer Methodist Church, a member and past master of the Filer Grange and the Filer Farm Bureau, serving as secretary and treasurer.

### Loren Drake

**JEROME** — James M. "Bill" Budd, 68, of Tunwater, Wash., formerly of

### GOODING

Services for Violet M. Marquardt, 66, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Gooding Nazarene Church. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

**JEROME** — Services for Sarah "Sadie" Dilworth Wilde, 88, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Jerome 1st Ward LDS Church. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services.

## Idaho Power offers energy contest

**BOISE** — Junior-high school students from southern Idaho can compete for cash prizes in Idaho Power's second "Alternative Energy Contest."

The contest, which begins early in 1981, is designed to encourage energy conservation through the use of renewable sources such as wind, solar, hydro, solar, geothermal and wind.

Contest projects can consist of working or non-working models and illustrated displays of alternative energy systems, according to Wayne Cowger, contest coordinator at Wayne Cowger, contest coordinator at Wayne Cowger, contest coordinator at Wayne Cowger.

Idaho Power representatives are visiting seventh, eighth and ninth-grade classes throughout the company's service to explain the competition and encourage student participation, Cowger said.

He said the firm hopes projects

developed in the contest will "stimulate our customers to install alternative energy systems" to help reduce growing demands on the utility's generating capacity.

Students can register to compete as individuals or teams by Feb. 1, 1981, using entry blanks obtained at their schools. Entries will be judged through April 1981 on originality, practicality and energy savings, the ability of entrants to explain their projects and quality of workmanship.

Prizes of \$100 for first place, \$75 for second place and \$50 for third place will be awarded in each of Idaho Power's four divisions headquartered at Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Payette.

First-place projects in this year's competition were a solar concentrator, a solar eductor still, a solar water heater and wind-and-trash power generator.

Supervisor of the Twin Falls-based contest is Roxie Simcoe.

## Services

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Paul Cocca of Wendell.

Discharged  
Mrs. Michael Bourn and daughter of Shoshone; Mrs. Mike Elliot of Bliss.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted  
Crystal Thon of Jerome; Velma Drain both of Jerome.

Discharged  
Lloyd Hayes of Callington; Reed Shuler, Jaime Caudill and Richard Ridley, all of Jerome.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Kyle Twitchell and Grace Hodge, both of Jerome; Mrs. Ted Hayes of Rupert; Robert Post; Mrs. Curt Jensen; Mark Stevens; Sharon Cutler; Mrs. William Austin; Mrs. John Whaley; Kurt MacNeil, Mrs. Richard Kohnman and Ada Eck, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Angel and Ronald Biggs, both of Kimberly; Mrs. John Elliot of Wendell; Mrs. Russell Pliger Jr. of Filer; Helen Giffin and John of Gooding; Mrs. Jarrett Roach of Eden; Angelita Hernandez and Noelia Rojas, both of Hazelton; Mrs. Donald Miner of Saratoga, Calif.; Mrs. Earle Tripp of Hansen; Mrs. Ruben Barjas, Lillian Honcick and Mrs. Gordon Christopherson, all of Buhl; and Sophia Gomez of Burley.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Mary Anderson of Burley; Nina Osterhout of Declo; Terry Bergener of Oakley; Cheryl Nelson of Malta; Elaine Whilling of Rupert.

Discharged  
Norma Wyatt, Dan Warren, Suzanne Valasquez and Lewis Reed, all of Burley; Kim Hayde of Declo.

**DISMISSED**  
Ruth Simpson of Rupert.

**BIRTHS**  
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Satorvado Hernandez of Paul; and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Parker of Rupert; and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Winter of Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. Max Pena of Burley.

**BIRTHS**  
Mrs. John Whaley, Frank Palmer, Mrs. Eldon Barnes and daughter; Charles Gregory, Mrs. Jack Beck and son, Ruth Segrest and Debra Stroberg, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Garry Hildey and Patricia, Mai, both of Burley; Edwin Silgar Sr. of Hansen; Kenneth Eicheberger of Buhl; Mrs. Salvatore Vitale and daughter of Filer; Mrs. Gene Glick of Wendell; Baby Girl Sawyer and Larry Scovel, both of Gooding; Mrs. Virginia Larsen of Shoshone; and Mrs. Jarrett Roach of Eden.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Ray Sanford of Heyburn; R.L. Yost of Eden; Maria Pena of Burley; Maria Parker, Shirley Nichols and Janice Lindauer, all of Rupert.

## News of Record

### CASSIA COUNTY

**ACCIDENTS** — Howard Hamilton, 16, of Burley, was cited by Burley police for failure to be resealed after an accident when the 1973 car he was driving struck the rear of a 1977 car driven by Lucille Burgess Tegan, 71, of Burley. The accident occurred on Highway 87 in Burley near 16th Street and Oakley Avenue.

"Lezlie Sue Hunter, 37, of Burley, was treated and released at the Cassia Memorial Hospital after an accident on 27th and Overland in Burley. According to Burley police, the Hunter car was going East on 27th and was struck when it rolled into the path of a northbound 1974 car driven by Leon Fehlman, 20, of

Oakley. Hunter was cited for failure to yield. Damages were estimated at \$1100 to the Hunter car and \$800 to the Fehlman car.

"A fall and an accident near Declo caused \$120,000 damage to a parked car belonging to Randy Osterhout of Declo. Cassia County Sheriff's officers reported that the 1977 car was parked at the junction of Highway 81 and 27 on Thursday night. The accident happened sometime before 8 a.m. on Friday.

"Cassia sheriff's officers reported an accident on Highway 90, one mile west of Burley. Richard C. Pines, 40, of Burley, was making a left turn onto 100 West when his 1973 car was struck from behind by a 1974 pickup driven by Russell McKinley, 19, of Burley. Of-

ficers said that the accident was caused because McKinley fell asleep at the wheel.

**ARREST** — Eralin Caser Ramirez, 39, of Boise, was arrested on a felony charge Thursday when Burley police picked him up for driving while under the influence. Bond was set at \$1500. The arraignment was held on Friday.

**COURTS** — Alberto Torres, 20, of Sundown, Texas, was fined \$185 and judgment was withheld in magistrate court Friday. He was cited by Burley police earlier the same day following a one-car accident in which his 1980 car was totaled. Torres was driving East on 5th Street when his car struck a light

## Taxes

Continued Page 1

A three-bedroom home located in the town of Gooding, valued this year at \$30,659 and receiving the homestead exemption, will be taxed \$466.33 this year compared to \$360.69 last year.

A similar home on one-acre located east of Gooding and valued this year at \$37,277 will be taxed \$302.43 compared to \$223.50 last year.

About 90 percent of Gooding County residents are eligible for the newly adopted homestead exemption which reduces a property's taxable value by about 20 percent. However, Robertson said many residents didn't apply for the exemption so their taxes may be even higher.

There is some good news, however, for individuals living in areas of significant economic growth, according to Geisler.

"Because these areas have so many new properties not before on the tax rolls, the tax load is being distributed among more entities," Geisler explained. "This means these people will actually be paying less in taxes than last year."

"The point is, that not everybody's taxes are going to go up," Geisler explained. "Some will stay roughly the same — many will go down."

As an example, Geisler cited areas surrounding Hagerman where the extensive growth of trout farms will spread that area's tax load.

Robertson cautions Gooding County residents not to compare mill levies used to determine taxes last year, with the tax code factors used this year because property appraisals are totally different this year.

Explained Geisler, "Last year we assessed at roughly 50 percent of a property's market value. But this year the State Tax Commission has ordered all property be valued at 100 percent of market value."

In response to this change, an entirely new system is being used to calculate individual property taxes.

A person wishing to estimate his property tax this year should use the market value issued in last spring's notices, subtract any exemptions from this value and then multiply by his area's tax code factor. Each of the 46 areas designated in Gooding County has a different tax code depending on the number of services and districts (fire protection, cemetery, highway, etc.) supported in the region.

Some of the 46 tax code factors are: Code Area 1, Gooding, 1.8134; Code Area 2, Wendell, 1.5149; Code Area 3, Hagerman, 1.1247; Code Area 4, Bliss, 1.5837; Code Area 5, east of Gooding, 1.9813; and Code Area 6, east of Wendell, 9.755.

These tax code factors, when multiplied per \$100 of a property's market value, will compute the property tax.

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# Idaho

## Anti-OSHA group formed by Hansen

By Thomas Korosec  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho's George Hansen is crusading again to cripple the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Hansen, R-Idaho, as director of the six-year-old National Stop OSHA Project, has announced the formation of the Stop OSHA Legal Advisory Committee. He named four business executives with a proven anti-OSHA credentials to its board of directors.

The group will draw on the expertise of lawyers familiar with labor law to help business with the legal end of an anti-OSHA crusade.

Their target is the controversial federal agency that writes and enforces labor safety standards in American industry. Hansen accuses the group of harassment of small businesses.

According to Hansen aide Guy Schein, the group will work to develop "test cases" challenging OSHA regulations and work as a hot-line for business lawyers who need help fighting OSHA in the courts. About \$10,000 — was provided by the four new directors, F.G. Barlow, president of Barlow's Inc. of Pocatello, Melvin Salwasser, head of Salwasser

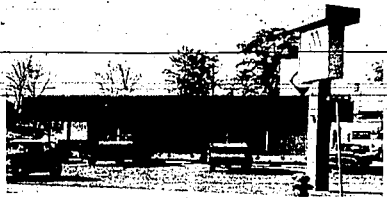
Manufacturing Co. in California, Neil Butler of Butler Trailer Manufacturing in North Carolina and Carl Ellason, president of Ellason Corp. in Michigan. Each contributed \$2,500.

"We expect businesses that we've helped to contribute enough to keep the group going," added Schein. Hansen's Stop OSHA group is best known for sponsoring seminars across the country that instruct businessmen what their rights are to challenge OSHA inspections and regulations.

"We're aware they're out there, but it's hard to say what effect they're having," said Bernard Miltz, OSHA's chief solicitor. "We have noticed though, that more citations are being appealed and we're being confronted with better legal arguments."

Miltz said the more persistent challenges to OSHA have increased the number of contested cases facing the agency and strained an already overburdened staff.

According to Schein, one of the group's top priorities is to challenge OSHA's right to inspect plants with so-called "ex-parte" search warrants. OSHA inspectors obtain these warrants without notifying the businesses being investigated. OSHA officials argue this is necessary, since it allows its inspectors an element of surprise, but Hansen claims the procedure is "clearly unconstitutional."



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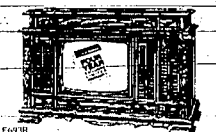
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# Lands council urged to support Sagebrush Rebellion

**BOISE (UPI)** — An Idaho Legislative Council on Public Lands was urged today to support the Sagebrush Rebellion because the state can "adequately" manage any lands acquired from the federal government.

Idaho is equally "capable" to do this job, said Lyric Talbot, manager of the Delamar Mining Co., which operates one of the largest silver producing mines in the state.

He said his firm favored the state acquiring as much public land as possible, adding the "closeness to the land and access and familiarity with the land" provides for a better working relationship and more efficiency.

Dealing with the federal government, Talbot said, "forces us to accept the broad premises for all the nation."

He said the federal government provides for less protection, more expense and a "great deal of failure for individual operators."

Talbot said "human intelligence is no different in Boise, Jordan Valley, Coeur d'Alene or Washington, D.C."

He said Idaho has the ability to adequately manage the lands because the basic format and administration on a one-on-one basis was no different in Idaho than it was in Washington, D.C.

"It's hard to believe the people of Idaho are any less competent," Talbot said.

The mining executive said the pro-

blems facing the mining industry will be "momentous in the next decade. For that reason, the state should become involved in the issue of public lands."

He said the mining industry was being regulated by the federal government to the extent "small mines will be completely gone and bigger mines will be completely closed."

Talbot said Idaho so far has done a good land management job.

Earlier, members of the public lands committee ask state Land Commissioner Gordon Trombley whether Idaho couldn't do a better management job than the Bureau of Land Management, if provided equal dollars.

Trombley said he didn't want to "poke sticks" at the federal gov-

ernment, but he assured the committee that his department has done an excellent job with the resources it has had available.

He said there was no way to "substantiate" whether the state could do a better job "dollar-for-dollar."

"If we had the job and the dollars, we would have to do the job or suffer," Trombley said.

In answer to a question by state Sen. Walter Yarbrough, D-Grand View, Trombley said it cost the state in fiscal year 1979 nearly \$4 million to manage state lands with a return of \$2.7 million to the school endowment fund.

He said the greatest income was derived from timber.

State Public Instruction Superintendent Jerry Evans, a member of the

public lands committee, said the state Land Board, of which he is a member, rejected a lieu land exchange by Secretary of State Cecil Andrus because the board felt the state was coming out on the "short end."

Evans said the state's figures indicated Idaho would lose \$7 million in the deal by accepting Andrus' exchange.

"In the end we tried to salvage what we could out of it," Evans said,

"taking 8,000 acres and take our chances with the remainder." He explained that the 8,000 acres was acreage that was acceptable both to the state and federal governments.

House Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, committee chairman and also a member of the Legislative Lieu Land Committee, said the latter group endorsed the board's action.

He called indications by the BLM

that the Interior Secretary would reject a partial proposal unless the state accepted the entire package. Earlier, Little said in the past the state has obtained entitlement to federal lands owed the state on a parcel basis.

"If Andrus wants to be a dictator, he should go to Central America where they appreciate dictators," Little said.

## Small firms endorse 52 resolutions

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Idaho Conference on Small Business has approved 52 resolutions to submit to the state Legislature, local chambers of commerce and the U.S. Congress.

The resolutions included reducing unnecessary and harmful regulations, maintaining centers for information on international trade, allowing private ownership of liquor stores, repealing usury laws and enacting a right-to-work law.

At its concluding session Friday at the Red Lion Motor Inn-Riverdale, the group decided to remain an informal organization that will try to keep government aware of the problems facing small businesses.

Boyd Hill, president of Western Wholesale Supply Inc. in Boise and a conference organizer, said some of the delegates will gather again in January to set up an agenda of issues that need legislative work.

Among the resolutions that interested the delegates most were in favor of:

- A balanced federal budget.
  - Sunset laws to force Idaho's state departments and agencies to justify their existence.
  - Economic impact statements showing how proposed regulations would affect business.
  - New depreciation schedules that give preferential treatment to small businesses.
  - Indexing the income tax rates to inflation rates so that taxpayers whose real incomes are not going up are not penalized for staying even with inflation.
  - Eliminating the tax liability on the first \$2,000 of annual personal savings to give Americans an incentive to save.
  - Repealing state usury laws on bank loans.
- The resolutions are being analyzed and ranked by the state Division of Economic and Community Affairs.

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TWIN FALLS



## Viridon named UPI's top manager

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bill Viridon, a quiet, yet firm field leader who guided the Houston Astros to their first National League West title, was named National League Manager of the Year Monday by the United Press International for the second consecutive year.

In a voting conducted by UPI of 50 baseball correspondents from across the nation, Viridon received 20 votes to beat out Atlanta's Bobby Cox, who got 15 votes; Dick Williams of Montreal finished third with five votes and Joe Torre of New York and Dallas Green of Philadelphia received four votes each.

Last year Viridon won the award for leading the Astros to a second place finish behind Cincinnati in the NL West.

Few managers in recent years ever accomplished so much under such adverse circumstances as Viridon did in 1980. The team lost its star pitcher, J.R. Richard, with a stroke on July 30 but refused to give up and, with Vern Riffe providing a much needed lift to the pitching staff, held on to win the division title by beating the Los Angeles Dodgers in a one-game playoff.

Houston also pushed Philadelphia to the limit before losing the NL championship series in five games.

Much of the reason for the Astros' most successful season in history was in the way Viridon used his players. The club had only three players—center fielder Cesar Cedeno, left fielder Jose Cruz and third baseman Ernie Campbell—who could be described as "regulars" but Viridon's platoon system paid off in a club record 93 victories.

"I'm not what you would call an advocate of platooning," Viridon said during the season, "but I have to play the players I think will help us win games."

Knowing his club was sorely lacking

in power, Viridon stressed fundamentals from the opening day of spring training and the Astros employed speed, defense and pitching to build a winning season.

One of Viridon's skills as a manager is his ability to keep his club at an even keel, win or lose. Unlike many managers who brood over a tough loss, Viridon remains calm and in control.

"Our team doesn't get too upset over losses or too high over victories," said Viridon. "That helps you respond better under pressure."

The Astros showed their ability to

withstand pressure—in the final weekend of the regular season. Leading the Dodgers by three games with only three to go, the Astros proceeded to lose three in a row to the Dodgers and set up a one-game playoff. Nearly everyone expected the Dodgers to win, but the Astros scored on convincing 7-1 triumph behind knuckleballer Joe Niekro.

If it weren't for a disastrous start, the Braves might have won the NL West and Cox been lauded as the NL's top manager. After the first six weeks of the season, the Braves were only 17-27, yet finished with 81 victories—their highest total since 1974.



BILL VIRIDON  
...Quiet but firm

## New York surprises Dolphins

NEW YORK (UPI)—There's something about the Miami Dolphins that makes the New York Jets look like world-beaters.

The Jets survived a two-touchdown blitz in the final minute Monday night to defeat the Dolphins 17-14. The victory marked the fifth straight time New York has defeated Miami over the past three seasons.

Quarterback Richard Todd helped set up one touchdown and ran 16 yards for another in the first half to spark the victory, only the second for the Jets in eight games. Miami fell to 4-4.

"I don't know what it is," said Todd. "We just seem to play well against them. It's something you really can't explain."

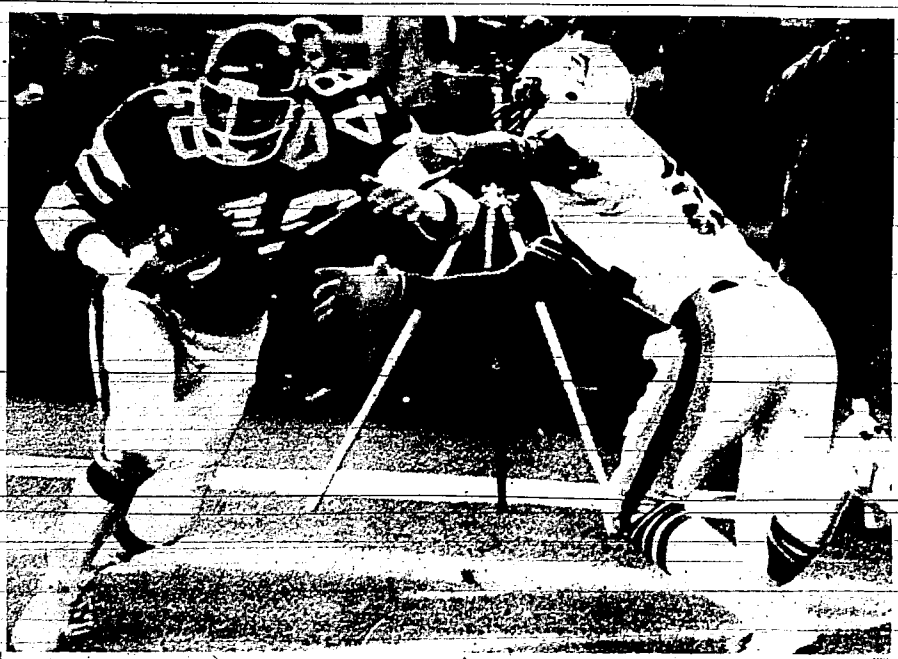
Todd's 11-yard run on a 3rd-and-8 during a 49-yard drive helped set up Scott Dierking's 13-yard TD run and Todd raced 16 yards for a score just before halftime.

"The run for the touchdown was about the only thing I did right the whole game," said Todd, who was intercepted three times. "They were in a man-to-man coverage and we had our receivers crisscrossing so their defense was kind of messed up. I saw an opening up the left side and just took off. I got hit at the very line but I guess it wasn't a good hard because I was able to push my way in and I don't really consider myself any kind of power runner."

Jets coach Walt Michaels said he was pleased with the victory but was concerned about Miami's Miami touchdowns in the last minute by Tony Nathan.

"This is a young team and it has to learn how to have a killer instinct," said Michaels. "We have to learn how to put a team away. We won the game but it didn't have to be this close. We just need a couple of coverages at the end of that's about it. The intensity has got to be there at the end. We've got a lot of learning to do."

Pat Leahy added a 48-yard field goal for the Jets with 6:31 to go to



Jets' safety Ken Schroy carries the pigskin for a short gain after picking up a Miami Dolphin-fumble Monday night.

provide New York with a 17-0 lead.

Woodley, substiting for injured Bob Griese and Don Strock, was plagued by dropped passes and finally got the Dolphins into the end zone with one minute remaining on a fourth-down 11-yard touchdown pass to Nathan.

Miami recovered an on-side kick on its 37 and six plays later Nathan leaped over from the 11—with 11 seconds to go to make it 17-14.

Woodley completed 22-of-42 passes for 224 yards.

His best previous scoring opportunity was wiped out on Miami's

first drive of the game when a 28-yard touchdown pass to Joe Rose was nullified by a holding penalty.

The loss dropped the Dolphins to 4-4.

Todd took the Jets 99 yards in 17 plays on their first possession following Ken Schroy's interception on the 1.

Kevin Long and Dierking picked up 23 yards in two carries and Todd hit Long for nine more yards. Todd ran 11 yards for a first down on a 3rd-and-8 from New York's 40 and

Long and Dierking took turns carving out yardage in the middle of the line.

On the first play of the second quarter, Todd hit Dierking for 22 yards to the Miami 11 and two plays later, the stocky halfback sprinted around right end for the score and a 7-0 lead.

Miami twice was unable to move into New York territory and the Jets went 74 yards in 13 plays to take a 14-0 lead on Todd's 16-yard run just 59 seconds before halftime.

Todd completed passes of 14 and 8 yards to Eric Horner and threw for 21 yards to Bobby Jones to the Miami 26 on a pass that appeared to go through the hands of safety Don Bessille.

Dierking had consecutive runs of 4, 5 and 11 yards to put the ball on the 6 and after a sack pushed the Jets back to the 16. Todd broke out of the pocket on a pass play, outraced a defender down the left side and carried two more Dolphins over the goal line for a 14-0 lead.

## Study says Blacks limited in NFL

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A study of racial discrimination in the NFL by a Johns Hopkins University researcher concludes that opportunities for black football players in management positions are severely limited.

Dr. Jomillis Braddock 2nd, of the JHU Center for Social Organization of Schools, working under a commission from the NFL Players Association, compiled data on more than 5,000 players who were in the NFL from 1960 through 1979.

There are no black head coaches in the NFL and only 20 blacks have been assistants in the NFL over the past 20 years. During that time, 261 assistants and 68 head coaches were hired from the ranks of former players.

Braddock said that according to the study's findings, NFL clubs should have hired 10 blacks as head coaches and 97 as assistants during the span of that time.

"We found strong suggestions that race does indeed matter in managerial recruitment in professional football today," Braddock said Monday. "Race exerted a larger direct or independent effect that three other predictors—educational attainment, central positional assignment (having been a quarterback, center, guard or linebacker as a player) and the player's professional accomplishments."

Braddock appeared with Ed Garvey, NFL's executive director, at a press conference to announce the results of the study.

"The NFLPA... commissioned us to do this study a year ago after NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle replied to the union's request to discuss the problem by saying that the NFL is improving each year, that the league is no worse than the networks or newspapers and that the union was irresponsible for bringing up the subject of discrimination," said Garvey.

"We have avoided further discussion of the matter until we had a serious academic study to refer to such as the one we have now."

## Baseball dealings

### Former N.Y. Yankee skipper, Ralph Houk, to take command of Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI)—Ralph Houk, who led the New York Yankees to a World Series title in 1977, resigned from the Tigers at the end of the 1978 season, has been a consultant for Detroit the past two years, working mainly out of his Pompano Beach, Fla., home. His contract with Detroit entitled him to some deferred payments and the Tigers decided to utilize his expertise as long as he was on the payroll.

The selection of Houk came as a mild surprise because he had professed to be through with managing seasons.

Donald Davidson, the Astros' Administrative Assistant to the President, said, "No one in the organization other than Mr. McCullen will have any comment."

when he quit the Tigers in 1978. Ironically, he twice was considered for the Boston job, in the late 1950s, and in 1975.

Sullivan had been searching for a respected baseball mind who could steady a staggering ship as well as someone who has had experience, especially with young players. The Red Sox are in the process of trying to trade All-Star center fielder Fred Lynn to the Dodgers for two young pitchers and a third, young player.

In his five years with the Tigers, 1974-78, Houk compiled a 363-443 record working mainly with young talent. Detroit finished last in the American League East in his first two seasons, moving up to fifth with an 86-76 mark by the time he called it quits.

Houk is best remembered as the manager of the Yankees from 1961-63 and from 1965-73, serving the two interim seasons as the club's general manager. New York won three pen-

nants and two world titles in 1961-63.

Houk returned to the field as manager on May 7, 1966, replacing the fired Johnny Keane. The Yankees were in the same position as were the Tigers when he first arrived at Detroit going downhill.

New York finished in last and next-to-last place in his first two seasons before coming in fifth in 1968. His best year in his second stint was 1970, when the Yankees went 93-69 and finished second in the American League East,

15 games behind Baltimore. He resigned after the 1973 season. The first year under George Steinbrenner's ownership, and accepted the Detroit job.

Houk spent 35 years in the Yankee organization, starting as a catcher for Neesho in the Class D Arkansas-Missouri league in 1953. He began his coaching career in 1959 with New York and after three years as a manager with Denver in the old American Association.

## Houston Astro owner axes clubs' president; fans shocked by sudden move

HOUSTON (UPI)—Houston Astros owner Dr. John J. McCullen Monday dropped a bomb on the city's baseball fans with the announcement he had fired the architect of the National League West Division champion, President and General Manager Tal Smith.

McCullen, a New York shipbuilder who bought the club in mid-season 1979 and immediately infused big dollars into it, also announced in a one-page statement that former-New York Yankees President Al Rosen would replace Smith, but he gave no hint why.

Smith, who said he was shocked by the move, was called into McCullen's office at 11:30 a.m. Monday and fired.

"Just disbelier, really, is what I felt," Smith said. "I'm a realist, and I know that's his prerogative. But I just shook my head and couldn't quite understand any rationale for it."

He said "there were no angry words" and McCullen did make it clear to him why he was being replaced.

"He didn't say why, not really,"

Smith said. "I recognize that it is unquestionably the prerogative of an owner to do what is best. Obviously he inherited my contract and inherited my services, and if he wants to make a change, there's nothing that I can say or do that can dissuade him."

The change followed a year of unequalled success on the field and behind-the-scenes "tumult" between McCullen and Smith, an outspoken student of the game.

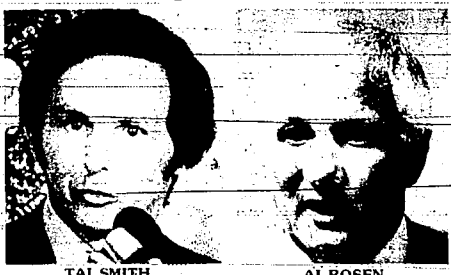
Smith was soon to be named United Press International's National League executive of the year.

The change came at least one Astros player's "sick."

"Anytime there's a change, it has some effect," pitcher Ken Forsch said. "You don't know if it's going to be a good effect or bad effect. It can go either way. But it has some effect. I hope it doesn't mess up what we did this year."

"I'm just sick that he (Smith) got fired," Forsch added.

"McCullen refused to speak to reporters Monday, and a spokesman said he and Rosen would meet indi-



TAL SMITH ... In state of shock  
AL ROSEN ... Hard act to follow

front office, and built them from a team 43 1/2 games out of first place that year to a division winner.

The one-page statement delivered to news media outlets quoted McCullen as saying Smith was terminated under the terms of his contract "which had been executed by the former owners."

"It is hoped that everyone in Houston will welcome and support him," the statement said of Rosen. Calls to Houston area radio talk shows after the news broke indicated baseball fans were stunned over Smith's firing.

The Astros were required to inform Smith this year if they desired to sign him to a new contract when his current agreement expired on Nov. 30, 1981. The statement said the decision was made not to seek a new contract with Smith.

"That being the case, we didn't think it was in the best interests of either the Astros or Tal himself to have a 'lamp duck' general manager for a year," McCullen said in the news release.

Rosen, a former Cleveland Indians star third baseman, was the Yankees' general manager from December, 1977, to July, 1979, at the same time McCullen was a minority stockholder of the Yankees. The Yankees won the World Series in 1978.

Rosen's resignation the next year followed the replacement of Yankee Manager Bob Lemon with Billy Martin by owner George Steinbrenner.

"Mr. Rosen brings to the Houston Astros a depth of experience and a sophistication unique to baseball and sports," the statement said.

McCullen brought the Astros into the free-agent market for the first time in 1979, personally signing pitcher Nolan Ryan to a \$1 million a year contract above the collection of his general manager. Smith said paying Ryan that much money would upset the team's salary structure.



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Bell (Men's) . . . . . \$1.00 & Up	U.S. 25' 1838-1891 . . . . . \$5.00 to \$25.00
Large Cent (others) . . . . . 50¢ to \$6.00	U.S. 50' 1796-1797 . . . . . \$500.00 to \$6,000
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Dollars 1796-1798 . . . . . \$200.00 to \$1,000	Dollars 1836-1839 . . . . . \$150.00 to \$200.00
Dollars 1840-1877 . . . . . \$25.00 to \$200.00	

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Roxef (men's) . . . . . \$120 to \$2000	Howard . . . . . \$25 to \$2000
Bell (Men's) . . . . . \$1.00 & Up	Illinois . . . . . \$5.00 to \$8.00
Omega (Men's) . . . . . \$1.00 & Up	Jules Jurgens (made before 1900) . . . . . \$300 to \$6000
Accutron . . . . . \$5.00 & Up	I.P. Reed (movement only) . . . . . \$250 to \$700
Audemar Piguet (Men's) . . . . . \$25 to \$1500	Mozard Watch Co . . . . . \$800 to \$8000
Piaget (Men's) . . . . . \$35 to \$15,000	Olney Watch Co . . . . . \$500 to \$1500
Alonga & Sons . . . . . \$150 to \$4000	Rockford . . . . . \$6.00 to \$600
Alibri Patent (made in U.S.) . . . . . \$350 to \$11,000	Seth Thomas . . . . . \$3.00 & Up
Amor. Watch Co . . . . . \$3.00 & Up	(23 Jewel) . . . . . \$10 & Up
Bucherer . . . . . \$25 to \$400	Walthams . . . . . \$3.00 & Up
Ball . . . . . \$10 to \$250	Patek Philippe . . . . . \$150 to \$7500
Charles Fossilidi (made in U.S.) . . . . . \$1900 to \$17,000	Repeating or Climbing Watches . . . . . \$100 to \$8000
E.F. Bowtzen . . . . . \$400 to \$1500	
E.H. Flint . . . . . \$200 to \$600	
Elgin . . . . . \$3.00 & Up	
Freemont Watch . . . . . \$400 to \$1200	
Any 24 Jewel U.S. . . . . \$1.00 to \$5.00	
Any 25 Jewel U.S. . . . . \$1.00 to \$5.00	
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Hamilton . . . . . \$3.00 & Up	

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# Simple strategy earned BSU win

By United Press International

In total offense.

Boise State's football strategy for the Big Sky Conference was to wear-down the Wildcats and the Broncos could win the Big Sky Conference game and take over first place in the league's standings. It seemed easy. But it may have taken a little longer than Boise State coach Jim Criner wanted for his Broncos to finally take control in the fourth quarter and shutout Weber State 24-0 Saturday night at Boise State. The win propelled Boise State into the Big Sky lead with a 4-1 league record, as Joe Allotti passed for two Broncos touchdowns and ran for a third score.

In the only other league game Saturday, Northern Arizona edged Montana State 27-24. In non-conference games, Idaho State shutout Western Montana 41-0 and Montana whipped Eastern Washington 42-7, while Idaho lost 32-10 at San Jose State and Nevada-Reno lost 17-16 to Fullerton State.

Criner said Weber State had seven defenders committed to the run, that's why we were trying to hit them with the short stuff early, and gradually earn those big yards later in the ball game.

And Criner said his team's offensive strategy "opened up the intermediate area and we really capitalized on that. And in the fourth quarter we really adjusted better to what they were doing to State led only 3-0 at halftime, on Kenrick Camerly's 44-yard field goal. But the Broncos went ahead 10-0 in the third quarter when Allotti slipped into the end zone on a 6-yard run.

However, the Broncos finally turned it on in the fourth period, with Allotti throwing an 11-yard touchdown pass to Lance LaShelle and a 29-yarder to Scott Newman. BSU played an almost flawless game, while holding the Wildcats to just 210 yards

Northern Arizona's Rusty Summers had been tackled in the end zone in the second quarter. But the Wildcats' running back made up for the mistake by throwing a 5-yard touchdown pass to Joe Taylor in the final two minutes of the game, giving the Lumberjacks their comeback win over the MSU Bobcats.

The Lumberjacks also scored on a pair of White Poindeexter field goals — from 28 and 47 yards out — on Willard Reeves' 6-yard touchdown run. Scott Linding's 39-yard TD pass to Pete Mandley.

Quarterback Dennis Stauch led MSU with two touchdowns and 69, seven yards to Ron Torchia and pass to Britt Freeman. And Jeff Davis had given the Bobcats a 24-21 lead in the third quarter when he dashed 10 yards for another MSU TD.

Idaho State's shutout of Western Montana was the second straight for the Bengals, behind quarterback Mike Machurek's three touchdown passes. ISU had not recorded consecutive shutouts since 1971 when it blanked Nevada-Reno and Portland State.

Tailback Lamar Fite opened Idaho State's scoring with a 72-yard TD run in the first quarter. Then Case-de Bruin kicked a 32-yard field goal before Machurek tossed a 6-yard touchdown to Charles Ewing, a 31 yarder to Jerry Bird and a 19 yarder to Rod Childs.

Fite added a one-yard scoring plunge and back-up kicker Jeff Kaiser ended the scoring with a 39-yard fourth-quarter field goal.

Freshman quarterback Marty Mornhinweg led a Montana school record with four touchdowns passes in leading the Grizzlies over Eastern Washington. Running backs Joe Cluewich and Wayne Harper also scored for Montana on touchdown passes.

Nevada-Reno got three field goals by Tony Shaw, from 34, 26 and 34 yards out. But it was a 21-yard field goal by Vince Abbott in the final 11 seconds of the game that gave Fullerton State the one-point win at Reno.

Shaw's two second-half field goals wiped out a 62-yard interception return for a Fullerton State touchdown by safety Doug Boswell. But Abbott's game-ending kick swung the win to the Titans.

Idaho just didn't have it Saturday night at San Jose State, getting just six yards passing and 216 yards in total offense against the Spartans. Meanwhile, SDS quarterback Jack Geyerstedt passed for 188 yards and two touchdowns and Gerald Willhite

rushed for 125 yards. Weber State has four wins in its six Big Sky games, while Nevada-Reno and Idaho remain 2-1, and Northern Arizona climbs to 3-2. Montana State drops to 2-4. Idaho State is 1-3 and Montana 0-4. BSU is 6-2 overall, while UNR is 4-2-1. Idaho and Weber State both 4-3. NAU 4-4, ISU 3-4 and Montana and Montana State 2-5.

## SPORTSWRITING INTERNS

The Times-News Sports Department is looking for individuals interested in sports and journalism to work during the winter months. Persons will take results over the phone and be involved in game coverage. Must have some typing skill. We will train. Must be available most evenings. Call Marv Clemons at 733-0931 or stop in afternoons at the Times-News.

### Briefly in sports

#### Alliotti's play brings Big Sky honors

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State senior quarterback Joe Alliotti took personal charge in the second half Saturday night in leading the Broncos to a key 24-0 win over Weber State. And today Alliotti's performance earned him the Big Sky Conference offensive player of the week award.

With leading only 3-0 at halftime, Alliotti ran for one third-quarter touchdown and then passed for two more Broncos scores in the final period, powering Boise State into first place in the Big Sky standings with the win.

He completed 17 of 26 passes in the game for 253 yards. And two of Alliotti's passes were for touchdowns — an 11 yarder to Lance LaShelle and a 29 yarder to Scott Newman.

The conference also named Ben Sjalega — a 5-foot-9, 220-pound nose guard — as its defensive player of the week for his part in Northern Arizona's 27-24 Big Sky win at Montana State.

The NAU success was in no small part due to the Lumberjacks, including five in the Montana State backfield for 19 yards in losses. Sjalega also forced one fumble, recovered a second and deflected an MSU pass.

Other players nominated for the offensive award were: running backs Terry Idler of Idaho and Willard Reeves of NAU, quarterbacks Mike Machurek of Idaho State and Marty Mornhinweg of Montana, wide receiver Britt Freeman of Montana State, and Nevada-Reno kicker Tony Shaw.

The other nominees for the defensive honor were: linebackers Dan Brown of BSU, Greg Feighner of ISU, and Dave Gleason of Montana, Idaho nose guard Steve Nelson, kick return specialist William Harrison of Idaho State, and MSU tackle Kim McVicker.

#### Celtic's Carr to miss five weeks

BOSTON (UPI) — The Celtic's starting guard, M.L. Carr, has broken the fifth metatarsal bone in his left foot and will be sidelined for at least five weeks.

Team physician Dr. Thomas Silva examined the 6-foot-6 guard Sunday afternoon after the team returned from Washington, where Boston trounced the Bullets 103-87 on Saturday.

The injury occurred during a first-quarter mishap when Carr was contested by Washington guard John Williamson as he was trying to score on a fast break drive.

Carr's test was run in a cast and he will play on the injured reserve list. Fitch said it has not been decided if anyone will be added to the active roster to replace Carr.

#### Waltrip reportedly bought contract

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — NASCAR driver Darrell Waltrip has reportedly bought up his own contract with the DiGard Racing Team, ending a long feud with DiGard bosses Bill and Jim Gardner.

The Nashville Banner, quoting an anonymous source, reported Monday that Waltrip bought up the three remaining years of his contract and that DiGard has signed another driver, Ricky Rudd, 24, of Chesapeake, Va.

The newspaper said, Waltrip, once free of his DiGard contract, is expected to sign to drive the 1981 season with Junior Johnson's team.

Waltrip joined the DiGard team, based at Charlotte, N.C., in 1975. There had been threats of court action in the feud, but Waltrip said that would have been a last resort.

#### Prep grider suspended for attack

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A football player from South High School has been suspended for attacking a referee during a state playoff game, just one week after a similar incident sparked the suspension of a Brigham Young University lineman.

Salt Lake City School District Donald M. Thornton said the juvenile was suspended Monday in connection with an attack Saturday on referee Ed Andrews following South's 14-10 loss to Murray.

The unidentified student — a 6-foot-1, 190-pound Tongan — hit Andrews in the face, fracturing three bones and forcing the official to undergo surgery at Cottonwood Hospital.

South High Principal L. Sorenson said assault charges have been filed against the student.

A week ago BYU defensive tackle Pulusila Filiaga was suspended from play for the rest of the season for hitting an official during the Cougars' 70-46 rout of Utah State in Logan. The 6-foot-2, 246-pound Samoan hit umpire John Birfeff at least twice in that incident.

#### Birdsong tops weekly NBA player

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kansas City's Otis Birdsong, who scored 36 points in three games, was named the NBA's Player of the Week Monday, the league announced.

Birdsong's best game last week came in a road victory at Houston when he poured in 37 points. Birdsong hit 40-of-68 field goal attempts last week for a .588 shooting percentage and also pulled down 19 rebounds.

Other players who received consideration were Cleveland's Mike Mitchell, Houston's Moses Malone, Magic Johnson of Los Angeles and Michael Brooks of San Diego.

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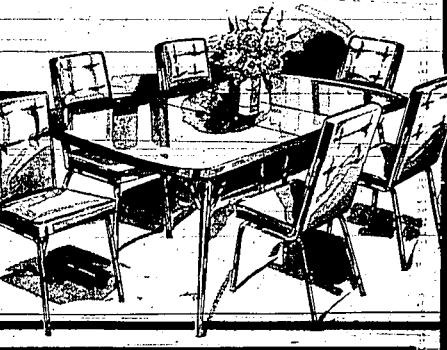
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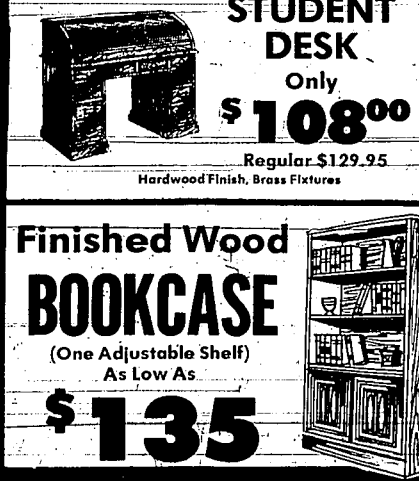
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Home For Sale... HOMEOWNERS... HOMEOWNERS... HOMEOWNERS...

Home For Sale... HOMEOWNERS... HOMEOWNERS... HOMEOWNERS...

FOUND DOGS... HOW AT THE FOUNTAINS... TERRORIST... LOST... LOST... LOST...

Selected Offers... LADY TO HELP... ARE YOU LOOKING FOR... ARE YOU WILLING TO INVEST... CALL WALTER KAREN...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... RECREATIONAL... AUTOMOTIVE... SERVICE TECH INSTALLER... STOCK WORKER... SECRETARY... SALES... SALES... SALES...

RECREATIONAL... AUTOMOTIVE... SERVICE TECH INSTALLER... STOCK WORKER... SECRETARY... SALES... SALES... SALES...

SALES... SALES... SALES... SALES... SALES... SALES... SALES... SALES... SALES... SALES...

Real Estate... HOMEOWNERS... HOMEOWNERS... HOMEOWNERS... HOMEOWNERS... HOMEOWNERS...

Home For Sale... HOMEOWNERS... HOMEOWNERS... HOMEOWNERS... HOMEOWNERS... HOMEOWNERS...

Home For Sale... HOMEOWNERS... HOMEOWNERS... HOMEOWNERS... HOMEOWNERS... HOMEOWNERS...

Home For Sale... HOMEOWNERS... HOMEOWNERS... HOMEOWNERS... HOMEOWNERS... HOMEOWNERS...

ATTENTION! EXPERIENCED... EARN MONEY AT HOME... MEDICAL HYPNOSIS... GETTING INTEREST... HAVING A CHRISTMAS PARTY... MEDICAL HYPNOSIS... GETTING INTEREST... HAVING A CHRISTMAS PARTY...

Selected Offers... 007 Jobs of Interest... 007 Jobs of Interest... 007 Jobs of Interest...

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ALCOHOL... COMING SOON... DRAPES... GETTING INTEREST... HAVING A CHRISTMAS PARTY... MEDICAL HYPNOSIS... GETTING INTEREST... HAVING A CHRISTMAS PARTY...

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Selected Offers... 007 Jobs of Interest... 007 Jobs of Interest... 007 Jobs of Interest...

EXCUTIVE SECRETARY... EXPERIENCED FEED LOT... EXPERIENCED FEED LOT... EXPERIENCED FEED LOT... EXPERIENCED FEED LOT... EXPERIENCED FEED LOT...

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EXPERIENCED ELECTRONIC... EXPERIENCED ELECTRONIC... EXPERIENCED ELECTRONIC... EXPERIENCED ELECTRONIC... EXPERIENCED ELECTRONIC...

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Selected Offers... 007 Jobs of Interest... 007 Jobs of Interest... 007 Jobs of Interest...

EXPERIENCED BARTENDERS WANTED... SEND RESUME TO P.O. BOX 523... JACKPOT, NEVADA 89825... EXPERIENCED BARTENDERS WANTED... SEND RESUME TO P.O. BOX 523... JACKPOT, NEVADA 89825...

Selected Offers... 007 Jobs of Interest... 007 Jobs of Interest... 007 Jobs of Interest...

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EXPERIENCED BARTENDERS WANTED... SEND RESUME TO P.O. BOX 523... JACKPOT, NEVADA 89825... EXPERIENCED BARTENDERS WANTED... SEND RESUME TO P.O. BOX 523... JACKPOT, NEVADA 89825...

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

No nonsense slam bidding

major suit our partner will assume we have five cards or more in it. A further modern tendency is to make the response of two in a minor...

Thus, when North bid three spades his call was an absolute force asking South to bid something other than four spades...

As we pointed out yesterday, the modern tendency is to open a four-card major suit when you can't find a biddable minor...

Thus, when we do open a

ACROSS

- 1 Peajurer 5 Demand 12 Emblem 13 Genetic material 14 Safety agency 15 Arabian port 16 Buzz 17 Least (abbr.) 18 Japanese metropolis 19 Utaforunste 20 Capstr 21 Nimble 22 Curly letter 23 Keops from 28 Article 31 Male or female 32 Skirt edge 33 Skin (prof.) 34 Arise (2 wds) 37 Acknowledg greeting 40 Comedienne

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

in the play South went right up with dummy's ace of hearts. He had decided that West had not led from the king. He led the second diamonds to his ace and ruffed a diamond...

- 136 Auto Parts & Accessories
137 Heavy Equipment
138 Heavy Equipment
139 Trucks
140 Trucks

1980 Chevrolet PICKUPS As Low As \$5150
20 to Choose from
4X4's As Low As \$6700
Ace Hansen CHEVROLET

Good Things to Eat
FISHERMEN ATTENTION! Save a buck on your fresh trout, only 7 miles from Buhl...

- 122 Sporting Goods
125 Travel Trailers
127 Motor Homes
128 Campers & Shells
129 Snow Vehicle

NEW CAR TRADE-INS
1965 BUICK SKYLARK \$495
1975 TOYOTA CELICA 2-DOOR \$2595
1972 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR \$600
1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR \$2995
1977 AMC PACER SPORT COUPE \$2995
1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HAROTOP \$695
1972 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR \$895
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1974 CHEVROLET NOVA HATCHBACK \$1695
1975 FORD MUSTANG \$2995
1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR \$3495
1978 ZEPHYR Z7 2-DOOR \$3995
1979 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT \$5295
1976 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR \$2895
1980 COUGAR XRT \$6395

- 120 Aviation
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods
123 Skating Equipment
124 Snow Vehicle
125 Travel Trailers
126 Snow Vehicle
127 Motor Homes
128 Campers & Shells
129 Snow Vehicle

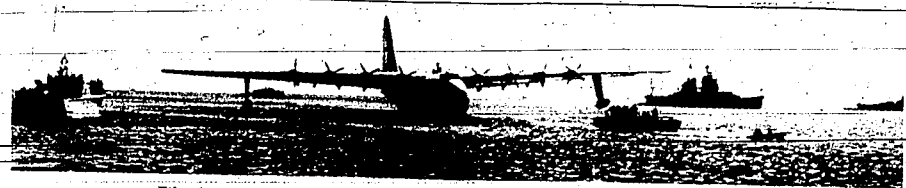
- 130 Aviation
131 Boats & Marine Items
132 Sporting Goods
133 Skating Equipment
134 Snow Vehicle
135 Travel Trailers
136 Snow Vehicle
137 Motor Homes
138 Campers & Shells
139 Snow Vehicle

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Equipped to suit the most discriminating driver. Automatic or 4 speed transmission. Michelin steel belted radial tires. Power lock and pinion steering. Power front wheel drive disc brakes. Instrumentation windshield wipers, electric roof, window defroster, electric sun roof, electric windows, digital AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, remote control outside mirror, tinted window all around, quartz clock, full independent suspension, child proof rear door locks, trunk lights & full wheel covers.
SIX IN STOCK
3 1980 PEUGEOT 505 DIESEL SEDANS with 4 speed transmissions.
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SAVE \$1000 ON BOTH MODELS
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File photo of Howard Hughes' 'Spruce Goose' during its first and only flight in 1947

# 'Spruce Goose' ready for 2nd trip

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Some 200 people will move Howard Hughes' giant "Spruce Goose" — the largest airplane ever built — about 200 yards this week, officials said Monday. Total tow bill: \$1 million.

The enormous wooden flying boat, designed and built by the late billionaire, has been stored in a hangar in Long Beach Harbor since its first and only flight, with Hughes at the controls, 33 years ago.

nesday, insured for \$10 million through Lloyds of London, will be done with the precision of a moon shot, but the new owners of the plane, the Wrather Corp., are attempting to avoid a "circus atmosphere" that might jeopardize the delicate maneuver.

board the plane when it is gently pulled by four tugs to its temporary location, where it will be lifted out of the water by the world's largest floating crane — dubbed "Herman the German" — and moved on shore.

# Kimball dedicates 1st LDS temple in Asia

TOKYO (UPI) — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball has dedicated the church's first religious temple in Asia, the \$9 million Tokyo Temple.

The dedication was part of Kimball's five-nation tour of the region. The temple is the 20th built by the church, but temples in Kirland, Ohio, and Nauvoo, Ill., were closed by the religious sect in the early 1800s when the Mormons moved their church headquarters to Salt Lake City, Utah.

# Pollution grant is awarded

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Two Washington State University scientists have launched research into the question of how long we can continue to pollute the air and still expect the problem to be solvable.

That is the highly reactive chemical species that cleanses the atmosphere of undesirable pollutants. The hydroxyl radical cleans the air by converting pollutants to chemical species that can be removed from the atmosphere by rain or further chemical reaction.

# Poll says more men believe women are equal

PHOENIX (UPI) — The majority of persons living in the Rocky Mountain West believe men are now more likely to treat women as equals, according to a recent public opinion poll.

But the Phoenix-based Behavior Research Center says men in the eight Mountain West states are more likely to answer that question positively than women will.

Director Earl de Berge, he said 14 percent of the respondents, however, claimed women are now being treated worse than in past years, while 28 percent of the persons questioned stated they saw no change or had no opinion.

"Males in the region are more likely than women to believe the extent to which men treat women as equals is improving," de Berge said.

# Safe house turns down strip show

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The Cheyenne Safe House for battered women has turned down proceeds from a benefit featuring male strippers, saying it cannot accept money raised at the expense of human beings and our principles.

Safe House spokeswoman A'ulla Yelvington said in a report published Monday the organizing money-making events came up with the idea of a strip show and started looking for an organization in need of money.

You're invited to participate  
in  
**A Children's Christmas**

You may win  
**A PRIZE!**

**PRIZES FOR EACH BRANCH**

**ADULT ENTRANTS**  
1st PRIZE \$100  
2nd PRIZE \$ 50  
3rd PRIZE \$ 25

**CHILDREN ENTRANTS (12 years and younger)**  
1st PRIZE \$ 25  
2nd PRIZE \$ 10  
3rd PRIZE \$ 5

All toys must be delivered to your nearest branch of Bank of Idaho by Friday, November 28th. Judging of the toys will be on Monday, December 1st 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 19th.

**MAKE A TOY and ENTER NOW**  
**A CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS**  
at  
**BANK OF IDAHO**

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

She said the organization got a call from someone who offered proceeds from a "ladies night only" from a group of Jaycees. It later became clear the Jaycees had nothing to do with it. Mrs. Yelvington said, "We couldn't figure out who was behind it."

She said a man named Rick Raica told her later he and another man who enjoyed organizing money-making events came up with the idea of a strip show and started looking for an organization in need of money.

The organization issued a release saying the Safe House was "exploited" to promote the event. "We are not sponsoring or promoting this affair," the statement said.

"Therefore, we cannot accept any monies raised at the expense of human beings and our principles." The organization also would not have accepted proceeds from a female strip show, Mrs. Yelvington said.

# Pilot dies when plane hits wall

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UPI) — The body of a 25-year-old Grand Junction man was recovered Monday from the wreckage of his single-engine airplane, which crashed in a remote canyon in western Colorado.

"Although we appreciate the good intentions of the individuals involved, we see that the suffering women and terrorized children who come to Safe House are being dehumanized by abuse, physically, emotionally, psychologically and sexually.

"The decision whether to accept the proceeds gave the Safe House a moral dilemma or headache," Mrs. Yelvington said. Sunday, the Safe House executives decided to turn the money down.

"It was hard for us," she said. "These people, with black eyes, bruises and shattered arms, aren't as concerned where the money comes from."

Mesa County sheriff's Capt. Joe Hicks said the victim, Greg Lee Perry, apparently was killed instantly in the crash of his Cessna 182. The plane hit the wall of Unaweep Canyon about 8,000 up during a snowstorm Sunday.