

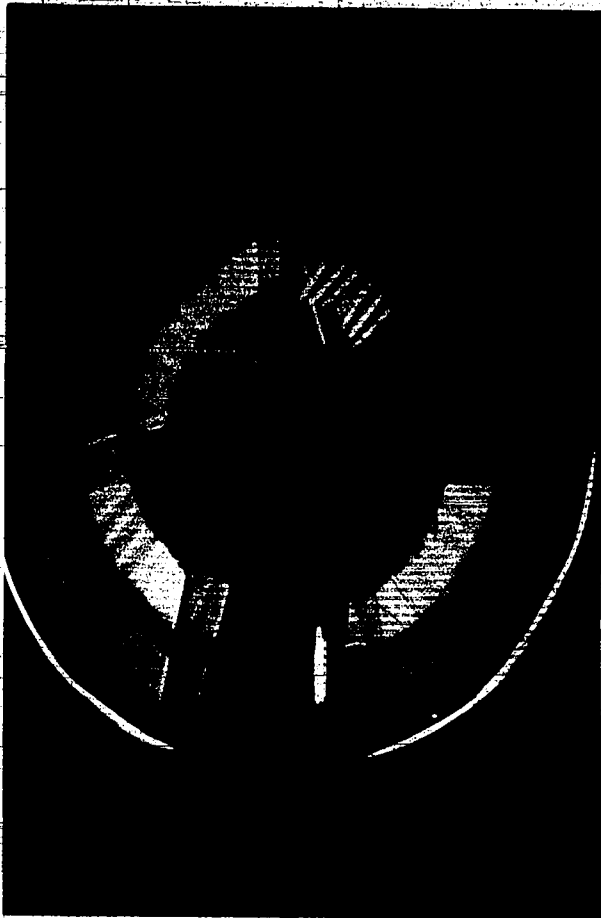
Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

72nd Year

Twin Falls, Idaho, Wednesday, September 8, 1976

15¢ Even less for carrier delivery



Symbol of good time

TRADITIONAL symbol of the carnival which is a popular attraction for visitors to almost every fair is the ferris wheel. At night, the bright lights on this wheel at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer, create eye-catching patterns as it rotates with a load of fair patrons enjoying an evening on the midway. (Times-News color photo by Lou Freeman.)

Nuke waste storage called health hazard

WASHINGTON — An expert on nuclear energy has concluded that the 75 million gallons of high-level waste stored at nine scattered sites in the United States represent a major health hazard.

In a 172-page draft report prepared for the Energy Research and Development Administration, the expert said the "federal government's handling of radioactive waste has been marred in a sufficient number of instances to be a cause for concern."

The expert, Mason Willich, is the director for international studies at the Rockefeller Foundation. At the time he wrote the report, Willich was a visiting professor of nuclear engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"A major radioactive waste problem already exists in the United States," the Willich report said, noting that the escape of such material into the air and water of the earth will "constitute a radiological hazard for hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions of years."

The concerned tone of the report appeared to contrast with a study released in June by the Federal Energy Resources Council that projected that "scientific and technological solutions to handling waste were feasible."

The Willich report said that the system of storing waste soon would be "unworkable" and that federal enforcement of safety standards would be "ineffective" without a drastic reorganization of these functions.

The nine places where military and commercial wastes are stored are Richland, Wash.; Savannah River, S.C.; Idaho Falls, Idaho; Los Alamos, N.M.; Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Beatty, Nev.; Morehead, Ky.; Sheffield, Ill.; and West Valley, N.Y.

Radioactive waste is produced by nuclear fission in the 61 reactors generating electricity for commercial use and in government reactors producing plutonium for military use.

The report said the government's reactors were producing 7.5 million gallons of liquid high-level waste each year and that the growing number of commercial reactors was expected to produce 60 million gallons of such waste in the next 25 years.

Concerning low-level wastes, which also can present radiological hazards, the report said the government was producing 1.3 million cubic feet a year and that the commercial plants expected to produce 50 million cubic feet of such low-level materials — wiping rags, discarded machinery, effluents — by the year 2000.

At the government's major storage area in Hanford, Wash., 18 leaks have resulted in loss of 430,000 gallons of high-level wastes into the surrounding soil, according to the report. Another study by the Environmental Protection Agency found plutonium was being washed out of low-level waste buried in a commercial dump in Kentucky and into the surrounding soil.

"These leaks have neither killed nor injured anyone to date," the Willich report noted. "Nonetheless, their hazard will remain for hundreds of thousands of years."

In a discussion of radiation, the report said its "harmful effects may be immediate death, life shortened by radiation-induced cancer, radiation induced genetic change, which may affect subsequent generations or temporary ill health followed by complete recovery."

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is currently considering whether to permit industry to chemically reprocess the spent uranium fuel from conventional reactors to extract the metal plutonium, which the report also used as reactor fuel. The government could also require that the spent fuel, the waste, be stored without any reprocessing.

"A decision not to reprocess spent fuel, if adhered to, will mean that nuclear power will only play a short term, interim role in meeting United States energy demands over the next few decades," the Willich report said.

Early fair events draw good turnout

FILER — The 60th annual Twin Falls County Fair officially opened this morning but an estimated 1500 people got a jump on the fair last night watching a rodeo and touring the carnival midway.

Frosty temperatures nipped exposed ears and noses but country music star Red Steagall and the Coleman County Cowboys still shined through a short set during last night's rodeo.

Today, residents of Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly toured the grounds on the traditional East End Day.

A full slate of Future Farmers of America judging events and other livestock events also are on tap today. Tonight a second night of rodeo action begins at 8 p.m. Steagall's band will perform for the last time.

Tomorrow, during the Twin Falls Day at the fair, students in Twin Falls schools will be dismissed to go to the fair.

The Junior Short-horn show Monday saw Doug Koontz, Kimberly, a 4-H Club member, named to first place, and Kurt Eggeston, Filer, Future Farmer of America member, named second.

A new project of the Twin Falls FFA is the Children's Barnyard, a popular exhibit of mother animals and their babies, many of whom may be petted and held by the children. A donkey and baby, mother sow and eight pink pigs, baby goats, ducks and rabbits are there to be viewed and touched by small fry as well as parents.

Judging is completed in most of the exhibit departments with the exception of the flower department. Members of clubs and organizations worked until the 10 a.m. deadline to complete their flower displays.

Betty Schnell, Miss Rodeo Idaho and Miss Rodeo America, was honored during Tuesday's rodeo events.

As reigning queen, she will crown the new Miss Rodeo Idaho from the 16 contestants at the closest Saturday's rodeo.

Thursday's events will begin with Judging of Polled Hereford cattle, followed by agricultural and home economics demonstrations. An Apaloosa horse performance class will begin at 1 p.m., and exotic breeds of cattle will be shown in the cattle arena during the afternoon.

Other Thursday special events include a 4-H tractor contest, 4-H and FFA round robin fitting and slowing contests and the "Open to the World" steer show. Junior Hereford cattle will be judged at 4 p.m.

Rocket source of light?

By BART QUENNEL

Times-News writer

HAILEY — A military defense command spokesman in Cheyenne Mountain, Colo., confirmed today a burst of light seen across the northern hemisphere Monday night was probably the exploding rocket body of a Russian satellite.

Kay Cormier, spokesman for the North American Air Defense Command, said the rocket body from Cosmonaut Satellite, 833, decayed about 11:30 p.m. Monday over Great Falls, Mont.

She said NORAD is checking to see if the explosion could have been spotted in Idaho, but

she added the light was "probably" the Russian satellite rocket body.

The craft was launched Sept. 3 but added she didn't know from where.

The explosion was not a malfunction, she said. The satellite launched by the rocket is still in orbit in space.

Cormier said there are 823 "payloads" or satellites carrying out various functions in space from all countries involved. Most of these payloads, she said, are carrying out communication, weather and other functions.

There are currently 3,202 pieces of debris in space which were discarded when satellites fell out of orbit or decayed.

Jerome death charges pending

JEROME — Prosecuting Atty. Eugene Fredericksen of Jerome County said today homicide charges may be filed within the next day or two in the death of Ralph Wilson, 58, Jerome.

Fredericksen said he and Jerome Sheriff Elza Hall will know within a day or two if charges are to be filed and said if so the charges will probably be homicide.

Fredericksen said several suspects are

currently being questioned in the case and more than one charge may be filed.

Wilson disappeared last April. A body was uncovered last weekend in a grave at a dump ground near Wendell. Jerome officers said they were led to the grave site by a possible suspect in Wilson's disappearance.

Although the body has been identified as Wilson and it has been determined he died last April, the exact cause of death is not yet known.

Here's what it's like to ride out aboard a wild mule

By KEN HODGE

Champion Mule Rider

and Times-News writer

FILER — And now, in chute number one, Tom Magaw, from KMTV-TV, the "announcer's voice" barked over the loud speaker.

But Tom didn't come out. Instead, his mule bucked in the chute and dislocated Tom's shoulder.

Then the announcer corrected his statement and said Tom wouldn't make it.

Instead, Norm Scott, KART, Jerome, flew out of the next chute, bounced around in every position except up, "got a mouthful of mule fur" and landed on his feet on the ground.

Next came Dan Carly, KEEP Radio, who hit the dirt hard and did not get up. He lay there twirling like a dead jack rabbit and had to be helped out of the arena.

The event was the wild mule ride, sponsored by the Flying U Rodeo Co. for area journalists.

All of us had been "volunteers" for the sport of the evening.

The first wonder why I was even sitting there, pretending to know what I was doing. I had never been on a mule in my life. Let alone one of these mean, biting creatures thrashing around in the chutes.

"I don't think I'm going to do this," I said to my coach, Harold Peterson.

I looked behind me in time to see Tom being helped off to the ambulance with a dislocated shoulder.

Then, out of the chute next to me shot Jim Aldrich, KTFI. As I watched him come back toward the open chute, slinking like a leek and nursing a busted up knee. I really did not have time to think about how stupid this whole thing was.

"Get on," Peterson said. "Put your hands through the loop and hold on tight."

As he tightened up the rope around the mule's

belly, he said, "Lean way back, keep your legs out in front, and pull that rope like you are going to break it right through the loop."

That man was a life saver.

His advice was just what I needed during the next eight seconds as the leaving beast.

The chute opened and my transportation for the evening took about three or four leaps out toward the center of the arena.

I recalled Harold's encouragement from a few moments before that, "If you can make it through the first couple jumps, you've got it made."

My mule shot forward for a good three seconds.

So I knew I was in the money.

I didn't really need Harold's advice to pull hard on the rope, as my mule Lou Tide lurched into a buck.

But my battle against the combined cen-

trifugal force from the spinning mule and the mad bouncing of my chair doomed me from the start.

I gradually slipped sideways.

The next thing I remember is kicking up from the soft dirt of the arena at the locking hooves of the mule over my head.

I got up and ran for safety and gave a leap of joy. I realized eight seconds of bumpy transportation made me a winner.

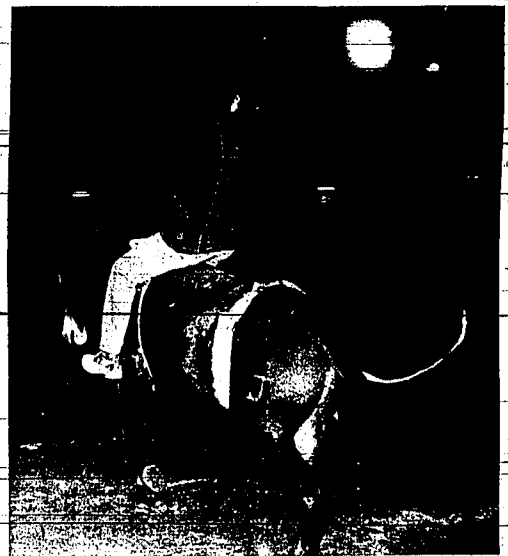
The announcer said my score was 97.

The crowd was cheering. I felt like a victor.

After the other two contestants, Johnny Mack and brave Theresa White of KMTV took their rides, I was the winner. They told me I'd get a free trip to Jackpot.

I was so excited that I did not notice until later the rope burns and the soreness.

As I limped to work this morning, I felt like a real cowboy. I've even got bowed legs to prove



Hodge comes out of chute

Panel OK's land payments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Interior Committee passed a bill which means the federal government would pay the State of Idaho over \$1 million per year for federal land in the state. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho said today.

The bill requires the federal government to pay at least 75 cents per acre property tax to state governments, he said.

US eases Korea alert level

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The 42,000 U.S. troops in South Korea were returning to normal alert status today in the wake of an agreement with the North Koreans on new security arrangements at the truce village of Panmunjom.

It was not officially known whether the lifting of alert order had affected the temporary stationing here of two American F111 and F4 squadrons sent to Korea following the Panmunjom incident but American military sources said the fighter-bombers were still in South Korea today.

Party suit challenges debates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Party announced today it has filed suit in federal court to prevent the televised debates between President Ford and Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter.

The first debate is scheduled Feb. 23 in Philadelphia's Old Walnut Street Theatre. The site was picked today by the sponsoring league of Women Voters.

Viking 2 finds Mars sky darker

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — One of the first tentative discoveries of the Viking 2 spacecraft on Mars is that the sky over its Utopia landing site appears darker than the bright orange sky over Viking 1's Chryse desert.

Valley temperatures under 32

MAGIC VALLEY — Temperatures dipped below freezing in several Magic Valley towns today but no serious crop damage was reported.

Rupert, Kimberly, Wendell and Burley all had temperatures of 32 degrees Fahrenheit or below.

The chill extended all along the Snake River. Burley with 32 degree was two degrees cooler than Castleford and Gooding. Fairfield had 25 for the low.



Warming

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End of Labor Day weekend marks teacher strike effort

By United Press International

The end of the long Labor Day weekend marked the beginning of the school year for millions of students and the beginning of strikes for thousands of teachers and other school employees.

Teacher strikes in eight states idled more than 200,000 students and 11,000 teachers today. Strikes appeared imminent elsewhere in the country, including Jersey City, N.J., where negotiations worked into the early morning in hope of averting a strike.

Jersey City officials said schools would open for the city's 30,000 students today — with or without teachers.

Pennsylvania was hardest hit by the walkouts, with teachers' strikes in 12 public school districts idling some 98,500 students. That figure is expected to swell Thursday when a strike by 1,200 Roman Catholic high school teachers is scheduled to halt classes for 52,000 students at 30 schools.

Teachers at Altoona, Pa., voted overwhelmingly to strike today's scheduled school opening. No new contract negotiations were scheduled.

Buffalo, N.Y., teachers picketed the city's 101 public schools during a scheduled orientation day. Tuesday and vowed to

continue picketing today — the opening day of classes for 56,879 pupils. The school district said it would keep schools open and planned to meet with union representatives today in an attempt to resolve a contract dispute.

Thomas Plisa, president of the Buffalo Teachers Federation, was ordered to show cause today why he should not be held in contempt of an earlier court order barring a strike vote by the union.

Teachers' strikes in three Chicago suburban school districts affected more than 19,000 students.

Walkouts by some 3,500 Ohio school teachers affected some 31,000 students, including 21,000 students and some 1,100 teachers in Parma City. School officials worked to keep schools open with nonstriking teachers and supervisory personnel.

Regulations hurt mining, says aide

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — Mining is suffering because of various federal regulations, A.J. Teske, executive secretary of the Idaho Mining Association, told a Department of Interior Task Force on Mineral Lands Availability Tuesday in Salt Lake City.

Teske said more than 12 million acres of federal land in Idaho is now unavailable or not feasible for mineral exploration as a result of the Wilderness Act of 1964 and other land withdrawal legislation.

Elmore bond loses

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — A \$2.78 million school bond issue was turned down Tuesday by 104 votes in Mountain Home School District.

It was the third time voters have rejected proposals to issue bonds for school improvements.

The vote Tuesday was 736 in favor and 524 against. Two-thirds of the 1,260 votes cast, or 840 votes, were needed for approval.

The bonds would have covered the estimated amount of money needed to bring the Mountain Home senior and junior high schools up to the accreditation standards of the Idaho State Board of Education.

obituaries

Kevan Henley

Jerome — Kevan Henley, 20, died suddenly in a hospital in Sunday.

Born June 20, 1956, in Tacoma, Wash., he attended schools in Wendell and Hagerman, and graduated from Jerome High School in 1974. He attended the College of Southern Idaho.

He was a member of the National Hot Rod Association and the Channel 22 Mifflin CB Radio Club.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Henley, Jeff, and one brother, Malcolm J. Henley, Wendell.

Gravestone funeral services were today at 11 a.m. at the Wendell Cemetery. Bill Scroggins officiated the services, which were under the direction of Leeper Mortuary.

Oliver E. Murphy

Twin Falls — Oliver Edwin Murphy, 56, Twin Falls, died Tuesday at a rest home in Darlington after a long illness.

He was born Nov. 4, 1919, at Pleasantville, N.D.

Survivors are two sisters, Ruby Murphy, Twin Falls, and Alice Murphy Krause, Harrington, Wash.; two brothers, Leslie Murphy, Columbia, Mo., and Harry Murphy, Blackfoot, and several nieces and nephews.

White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

John C. Laswell

Jerome — John C. Laswell, 30, Jerome, died Tuesday at a Boise hospital of natural causes.

His funeral chapel will announce services.

Howard Hill

Shoshone — Howard Hill, 67, Shoshone, died Tuesday evening at Gooding Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born Sept. 1, 1909, Hill was a Shoshone City councilman at the time of his death.

Funeral services are pending at Bergin Funeral Chapel.

Maude Moyer

Twin Falls — Mrs. Maude Moyer, 76, Twin Falls, died Tuesday night at Sky View Manor after a short illness.

White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Mary A. Springsteel

Rupert — Mary A. Springsteel, 40, Rupert, died Tuesday at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Funeral services will be announced by Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

John H. Voss

Twin Falls — John H. Voss, 74, former Twin Falls resident, died Tuesday at Perris Clinic.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Emma S. Bergstrom

Glenns Ferry — Emma S. Bergstrom, 85, died Monday at a Mountain Home nursing home.

Services are pending and will be arranged by Humphreys Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

services

Wendell — The funeral for Sheridan A. Wendell, 10, died Monday at the Wendell High School Gymnasium. Burial will be in the First Cemetery at 3 p.m. Thursday. Thompson Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Burley — A funeral for Michel V. Stewart, 21, Burley, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

hospitals

Magle Valley Memorial

Admitted Monday

Mrs. James Dunavan, Lela Myer, Rose Sorenson, W.L. Lockhart, Mrs. Gary Henning, Mrs. Elgin Winchester, Terrie Delrick, Donald Waddoups, Tamara Hansen and Pierce Rorr, all Twin Falls.

Lucile Hayer, Harry Davis, Mrs. Joseph Clavette and Mrs. Robert Severa, all Buhl; William Harris, Shoshone; Lyle Alley and Mrs. Richard Schweitzer, both Filer; Mrs. Robert Henry, Jerome; Charles Gulbransen, Rupert; Floyd Wilson and Mrs. Michael Wynn, both Burley; Irma Supten, Heyburn; Steven Black, Hazelton, and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Wendell.

Dismissed Monday

Mrs. David Jones, McGill, Nev.; Mrs. Larry Wayment, Alice Gier and Mrs. Melton McDowell and daughter, all Twin Falls; and Lindsay Biggers, Hansen.

Deaths

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Winchester, Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Severa, Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Russell, Burley.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Anna Comer, Debrah Tanckee, Trudy Bell, Robert Campbell, Elsie Harvison, Martha Randklev, all Burley; Maria Rasmussen, Carol Ash, all Paul; Laura Robling, Rupert; Jack Strass, Heyburn; Karla Parker, Malta; Clarence Shultz, Bates City, Mo.

Dismissed

Edman Clark, Debbie Gonzales, Arthur Ramsey, all Burley; Jason Hodges, Idaho Falls.

Deaths

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tancle, Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Rasmussen, Paul.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted

Evelyn C. Howard and Diane Cultrini, all Burley; Darwin Wallis, Paul.

Dismissed

Brillido Ysquerdo, Burley.

Deaths

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Padgett, Burley.

Gooding County

Admitted

Kathy Rice, Gooding.

Dismissed

Jay Edwards, Ada; Ray, all Gooding.

News of record

ACCIDENT — A car driven by Paula Lockwood, address not given but the side of the Sears Automotive Store on Second Avenue West about 11 p.m. Thursday, police said. Damage to the car was estimated at \$500 and to the building at \$500. No injuries were reported.

ACCIDENT — A pickup driven by Gary Wayne Graham, 1917 Sherry Lane, and a pickup driven by Kenneth Wayne Stearns, 3051 Durbin Drive, collided about 2 p.m. Saturday in the 100 block of Addison Avenue. Damage to the Graham pickup was estimated at \$25 and to the Stearns pickup at \$50. No injuries were reported.

ACCIDENT — A car driven by Billie R. Galloway, Shoshone, and a car driven by Leroy Leonard Lisenbaw, Shoshone, collided about 4:30 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and First Lane Road. Damage to the Galloway car was estimated at \$500 and to the Lisenbaw car at \$1,500. No injuries were reported.

ACCIDENT — A car driven by Vivie Mable Lawson, 206 Buchanan St., and a car driven by a local resident, Drake Robinson, 201 Park St., collided on the 800 block of Flor Street about 3:30 p.m. Friday. Damage to the Lawson car was estimated at \$150 and to the Robinson car at \$500.

ACCIDENT — A car driven by Diana Miller, 202 Alvar Drive, hit a black cow owned by George Semha about 10:30 p.m. Thursday. A sheriff's deputy reported. The deputy estimated the damage to the car at \$900 and to the cow at \$100. No injuries were reported.

ACCIDENT — Ventura Fuentes, 39, Twin Falls, reportedly caused \$85 damage to a car owned by L.V. Mikesell when he struck the Mikesell vehicle parked in front of Swenson's Market on Shoshone Street across the Singing Bridge Monday.

ACCIDENT — A vehicle driven by John Roehl, 55, Twin Falls, reportedly burned into a driveway by Patrick McLeod, 26, Jerome, Monday. In the 200 block of Sixth Street North, the Roehl vehicle received \$75 damages, the McLeod vehicle, \$500.

BURGLARY — Gene Smith reported his C.B. radio was stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in front of his residence in the 600 block of Borah. Value of the radio was \$150.



Pair says goodbye

SIX-year-old Victoria Griffin clung to her teacher, Joan Callestus, as they waited for the bus to take the girl home after her first day in school on Milwaukee's South side. The first day of court ordered desegregation in Milwaukee's schools passed without any incidents except for mass confusion over bus schedules. (UPI)

School students based peacefully

By United Press International

Buses rolling between neighborhoods began the third year of court-ordered desegregation in Boston schools today, with little disruption, and busing programs went on peacefully in four other major cities.

Enforced by police, buses arrived in the Charlestown and South Boston while neighborhoods without encountering the kind of trouble that attended their arrival in previous years.

But police and demonstrators had minor clashes several blocks from Charlestown High School, and very few white students were in school.

Other clashes, more violent and attended by arrests, occurred on the eve of school opening. In contrast, Milwaukee began the nation's first voluntary busing desegregation program Tuesday without serious problems.

Police clashed with several hundred youths in South Boston Tuesday night when an anti-busing demonstration turned violent on the eve of Boston's third year of court-ordered school desegregation.

At least 11 persons, including seven police officers, were injured, none seriously. Nine persons were arrested.

A police spokesman said the trouble began with a mob of at least 100 cars entered Andrews Square at the end of an anti-busing parade through South Boston.

More than 100 police reinforcements were sent in. Earlier Tuesday, officials had predicted the day's school opening would run smoothly and that police presence in the streets and classrooms would be reduced.

Milwaukee officials said a voluntary school desegregation plan worked out under court order went smoothly — except for the late arrival of buses.

Some 600 students — about 90 per cent of them black — were bused in the Milwaukee program to integrate 58 of the system's 158 schools.

Brief

Jerome — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will begin the fall season with a dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall, Wilford Allison will call. Those attending should bring sandwiches or dessert. All interested square dancers may dance at the Twin Falls County Fair Thursday evening at 7.



HUGH C. PHILLIPS
Manager

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Arizona's Steiger, Udall win

By United Press International
Arizona Rep. Sam Steiger defeated fellow Congressman John Conlan in a bitter Arizona GOP senatorial primary Tuesday, highlighting a day of races in four states, which also produced wins for Morris Udall, House Minority Leader John Rhodes and Florida's Robert L.F. Sikes.

The close Steiger-Conlan race, which featured charges of religious bigotry, was fought over the right to succeed retiring Republican incumbent Paul Fannin.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., in a rare display of primary partisanship, strongly supported Steiger, a Jew, against Conlan, who frequently told audiences, "We need a Christian Congress." Goldwater accused Conlan of being anti-Semitic.

In November, Steiger will face former Pima County Attorney Dennis DeConcini, a sur-

prisingly easy winner in the Democratic primary.

Udall, rebounding from his shattered Democratic presidential campaign, easily won re-nomination for another term in the House. Rhodes also was an easy winner. In the general election, he takes on Democrat Pat Fullinwider, a school official who provided strong opposition for Rhodes two years ago. Udall's GOP opponent is Laird Guttersen, a retired Air Force colonel and former Vietnam prisoner of war.

Sikes, the Florida representative recently reprimanded by the House for improprieties involving possible conflicts of interest, turned back a primary challenge from a political unknown. The victory was tantamount to re-election because the Republicans were not holding an opponent.

Florida's Republicans chose John Bireh Society national officer Dr. John Grady to op-

pose incumbent Democrat Lawton Chiles in the U.S. Senate race. Rep. William Lehman won the Democratic nomination for a third term in the 13th District and will face Republican winner Leonard Spiegelman.

In North Dakota, Richard Elkin of Bismarck won the Republican gubernatorial nomination over Herb Gervin of Parsiphan. Elkin, who will face incumbent Democrat Arthur A. Link, was unopposed in his primary.

Sen. Quentin R. Burdick, D-N.D., will face Robert Stroup, a Hazen Republican, in his bid for re-election, and Democrat Lloyd Oldfield of Grand Forks will challenge GOP Rep. Mark Andrews in race for the state's Stone House seat. Connecticut voters selected Geoffrey D. Peterson, a protégé of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff to seek the 4th-District congressional seat held by Republican Stewart McKinney.



JOHN EHRLICHMAN
...to start term

Surrender scheduled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Ehrlichman, once No. 2 man on Richard Nixon's presidential staff, has been ordered to surrender to federal officials Friday of next week to start serving up to five years in prison.

Justice Dept. officials announced the order. Ehrlichman's bond Tuesday and directed him to serve his sentence of 20 months to five years for a 1971 break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Since being convicted July 12, 1974, the 51-year-old former Seattle lawyer has been living in New Mexico, writing novels and providing legal advice to Indians.

Ehrlichman was ordered to report to the U.S. marshal in Washington or to the warden of the Federal Prison Camp at Safford, Ariz., where the Bureau of Prison ordered him confined.

Congressional pay frozen until 1977

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate and House have agreed to impose a one-shot, election-year freeze on pay raises for members of Congress. Their salaries will remain fixed at \$44,625.

The Senate voted Tuesday to deny members of Congress the cost of living salary increase due Oct. 1, expected to be near 5 percent. The House took similar action last week.

The 46-25 Senate vote was marked by unusually high absenteeism — more than a fourth of the members were gone — although the legislation was scheduled for action before the Labor Day break.

Of the 28 senators seeking reelection, only Sen. Henry Jackson voted to provide members of Congress with a pay increase. Fourteen voted against a salary increase and the remainder were absent.

Two senators — a Democrat and a Republican — charged their colleagues with lacking the political "guts" to vote for a pay increase eight weeks before the election.

"Why make an exception for members of Congress?" asked Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., who is retiring.

"Why are you so afraid? Why are you so lacking in courage?" Pastore said. "It's because we haven't got the guts to say what's in our hearts."

Abortion issue injected into Carter's campaign

SCRANTON, Pa. (UPI) — The issue of abortion has been injected into Jimmy Carter's presidential race again, prompting him to say his position is little different than President Ford's.

Anti-abortion feelings forced a change in location for a session on neighborhood problems — the Democratic presidential nominee held in Philadelphia Tuesday. Local Catholic authorities refused to let it take place in one of their churches unless the subject was on the agenda.

Then when Carter arrived for an overnight stop in Scranton, several hundred anti-abortion demonstrators, waving signs and chanting, gathered at the airport and outside his hotel. As he left his car — they jeered — with supporters who mobbed the entrance, leaving one woman shaken up in the shoving match.

The incident occurred as Carter swung through the Northeast during the first week of his fall campaign. Today he was to travel to Washington, D.C. for a speech before the B'nai B'rith and then to Ohio.

Alides denied Carter was ducking the abortion issue by moving the Philadelphia meeting in the rundown inner city neighborhood of Franklinton to a nearby Lutheran Church, and the nominee appeared to take pains to avoid "self-censorship," bringing it up himself.

On his arrival in Scranton, Carter noted to newsmen that Ford also was personally opposed to abortion, but that the federal government had financed some 300,000 of the operations last year.

"I don't think there is much

difference between my position and his," Carter said. "He's not an abortionist and I'm not either."

Carter says he is personally opposed to abortion but will not support a constitutional amendment outlawing it as sought by the anti-abortion forces. Last week he met in Washington with the National Council of Catholic Bishops who announced later they were "disappointed" with his position.

Carter said in Philadelphia, "I don't think the federal government should spend any money to finance abortion," but did not say whether he would consider halting the practice if elected.

He did say, "We need to have a good family planning program, a good education program, a good adoption program for children born out of wedlock to make sure we can hold down the need for abortion."

"That's the best I can do," Carter said.

"That's been my position for the last two or three years. I don't intend to change it, even in an election year. If I am elected president, I'll carry out that commitment to you."

Residents of racially mixed Franklinton packed into St. Simon's Lutheran Church and applauded Carter's pledges to outlaw withholding of mortgage funds by "redlining" and to do something about abandoned homes which have become targets of vandals and havens for narcotics addicts.

Martin Feldman, leader of the community group which sponsored the meeting, said plans to have it in the Our Lady

of Pompeii Roman Catholic church were changed after the Archbishop of Philadelphia, John Cardinal Krol, decreed that the abortion issue would have to be discussed.

Feldman said the change was made by his group and Carter was not involved. He said it was done because the group wanted to spend the limited time discussing housing and crime.

Silent anniversary

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Today marked an anniversary for Richard Nixon, but

behind the walls of his ocean-side estate.

It was two years ago today — a month to the day after Nixon resigned the presidency — that President Ford granted him a "full, free and absolute pardon" for any crimes committed as president.

Except for his formal statement at the time in which he said he made "mistakes and misjudgments" but admitted no wrongdoing — Nixon has never mentioned the pardon.

Since resigning, Nixon — never comfortable in public even as a politician — has lived an intensely private life.

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Ford says Henry can stay around

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford says Secretary of State Henry Kissinger can stay in the cabinet as long as he wishes and he doesn't see Kissinger as an issue in the election campaign against Jimmy Carter.

Interviewed about foreign policy by ABC-TV Tuesday night, Ford said "you don't bench" a valuable player.

"I would certainly want Henry Kissinger to stay on as long as he would like," Ford said.

He said Kissinger "may have been a problem in the primaries" but he has a 60-65 percent approval rating in the polls.

Ford also said that he was conducting his own foreign policy — not that of his predecessor, Richard M. Nixon — and claims successes in the Midwest, Japan and Latin America. He said "we're making headway" in Africa.

Thursday on talks with South African Prime Minister John Vorster and European leaders following a four-day trip abroad.

The President also summoned his cabinet to a meeting at the White House today to review his political prospects and to discuss legislation.

Today marked the third anniversary of the full and complete pardon which Ford gave to Nixon a month after Nixon resigned and he took over has become an issue in the campaign with criticism from Ford's Democratic opponents. But Ford has always asserted that he "did the right thing and would do it again."

Kissinger was expected to report to Ford today or

News Tips
733-0931

Tax reform bill moving

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress may yet produce a tax "reform" bill this year that can be accepted reluctantly by almost everyone.

House-Senate conferees committed to within perhaps a day or two of final action on a bill that has been going through the congressional grinding mill almost three years.

The remaining conflicts between the House and Senate bills involve major issues — a tougher minimum tax, curbs on tax shelters, new child care tax breaks and several particularly controversial special interest tax breaks.

However, a compromise began to emerge as the lawmakers left for the Labor Day holiday, apparently inquiring whether weaker tax-shelter curbs.

Utah aide plans race

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A young aide to Rep. Gunn Moxley, D-Utah, says he will wage a write-in campaign against embattled Democratic Congressman Allan Howe.

James McConkie, 30, said Tuesday the time has come for someone to place his "name on the line" and offer Democrats an alternative to Howe, who was convicted of soliciting sex from two policemen posing as prostitutes.

Howe announced last week he would stay in his race for reelection despite the urging of party leaders that he give up the campaign — and polls showing he cannot win.

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THEN OFF TO THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Fair AND RODEO

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Devoted to the Citizens of Magic Valley
William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Wednesday, September 8, 1976
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 4760, Idaho Code. These notices will be published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Magic Valley Newspaper's Inc. entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918 at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 under the act of March 8, 1879.
Phone 733-0931

Take time for fair time

Take time for the Fair.
Most of the time our Twentieth Century society moves at an urban pace. Even in rural Idaho, daily lives are measured by the television networks and the amount of information that can be crammed into a one-minute ad.
Everywhere the pace is speeding up. Kids grow up faster and machinery breaks down sooner. Microwave ovens and pre-fab dinners and houses set forth a new pace of life. City time. Electric time. Media time.
Only a few places in America ever experience another kind of time. Rural people, when they are not hooked in to an electric signal, still experience the movement of the seasons, the natural pace of growth.

They bring that sense of time to the Fair.
Fair time is really two kinds of time. It includes both city speed and rural flow.
The carnival, the penny pitching, the latest scarier ride are all part of the urban excitement at an urban pace.
But as you move away from the noisy midway toward the animal barns and the grange exhibits and the rodeo bleachers the slower fair time takes hold. It is like stepping back hundreds of years into another age with another sense of time. To our roots.

People can spend hours in only one corner of the art building just wondering why somebody's painting won the purple ribbon while another better one went without notice.
Even the rodeo has enough space between rides or events to allow a lot of talk.

A person could spend an hour standing in front of just one grange exhibit which combines patriotic sentiment with samplings of every grain, every vegetable, every fruit grown in the Magic Valley. A horn of plenty opening onto the past, a community's history.

There is time to talk to friends while eating deep-fried steaks dipped in honey or wearing down a cherry-covered candle apple.

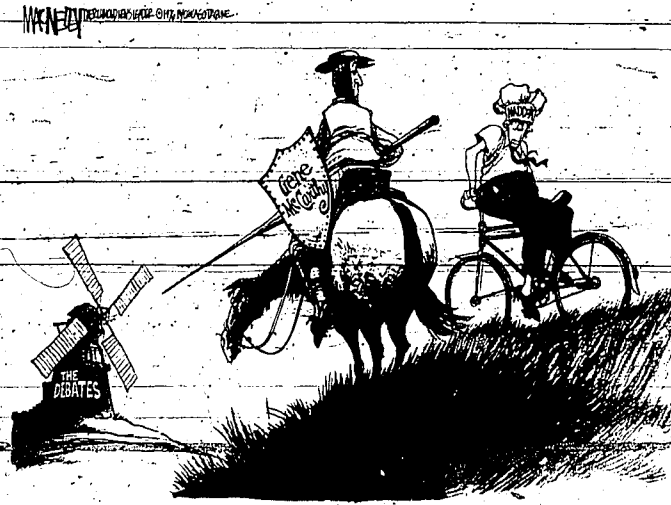
There is grass everywhere. People really sit on it and talk.

Much of the time exhibitors in the animal barns are seen sitting and waiting and talking. Every imaginable breed of creature is there, exotic roosters with wild combs, white rabbits, tiny piglets pressing against enormous sows. All in the cleanest barn in the world.

This year take time. Spend less of it lining up for the wild carnival rides and spend more time where there are no lines. Take several afternoons or evenings and move slowly through the barns, talk to the kids who spent all year preparing their animal in hopes of a blue ribbon.

A third of the people in the grange exhibit area or the art gallery or the clothing exhibit areas are people who directly contributed to the exhibits. They love to talk about their handiwork.

Everywhere you move at the slower pace, people connect with each other and their roots.
Fair time is like nothing else. Take it.



What sort of debates coming up?

WASHINGTON—In the forthcoming debates between President Ford and Governor Carter, the President will begin with several obvious advantages.
Elected or not, he is the President, and in any dispute between them on issues of fact, the tendency of most uncommitted television viewers will be to give the President with all his superior access to the government's vast store of information and intelligence the benefit of the doubt.

Carter says he will debate "aggressively" while being "very respectful" of the presidency, but in the cut and thrust of debate they are not on equal terms. A President can be "aggressive" and even humiliate his challenger, but Carter has to be more careful. If he presses his points too far and "humiliates" the President, he risks the resentment of the vast television audience that might determine the outcome of the election.

Ford has other advantages. He is a more familiar and popular American type than Carter: a big physical man with the easy swinging gait of an athlete, and the voice of a train caller. Carter is lean, small, and quiet, and makes his points not with wide whirlwind sweeps of his arms, but with short movements of delicate hands, and a this almost confidential trailing voice.

These may seem to be irrelevant, and even silly, frivolous points, and in truth, there really is something odd, and irrelevant in looking so much on the cosmetic, and debating qualities of presidential candidates. But it is the theatrical world of politics and television, appearance in a campaign can be more important than the substance of governing a country.

Even so, these debates may be more of an opportunity for Carter than a problem. So much has been said about his "inexperience", his religion, his family, his ambition, his tactical political skill, his "Southernness", and his "Newness", that the nation has had little opportunity to test his character, intelligence and knowledge of the nation and the world against Ford's.

The debates will provide this test, and the nation owes a debt to the League of Women Voters for making the test possible. After all, this league of women was on to the tricks of men and politicians long before Gloria Steinem and even Bella Abzug were born, but they still



JAMES RESTON

haven't defied the critical rules of the debates.
The first debate will be an domestic affairs, the second on foreign and defense policy, and the third, a free-for-all. But who will moderate the debates? What reporters will question Ford and Carter? Any newspaper and television reporters, who will tend to question on the past and present conflicts rather than others who might concentrate on the future? How to keep the audience at the debates from demonstrating for Ford or Carter, and what to do if they don't? These questions still have to be resolved.

How they are resolved is highly important. For they could be decisive about where we are going, and what is going to lead us into the future, or they could lead down into an angry divorce.

argument about the Hoover Depression, the Nixon Scandals, the big spenders and lenders of the Democratic Party, Wilbur Mills, Wayne Hays, Spiro Agnew, and other disasters.
Fortunately, President Ford and Governor Carter chose serious men to negotiate the terms of the debates, Bill Ruckelshaus and Dean Burch for the President, and Jody Powell and Barry Jagoda for Governor Carter. They compromised their differences in two sessions, but it is still not clear whether the debates will concentrate on the programs of the future or on the divisions of the past.

The speeches in the primary elections and in the conventions were not reassuring. Each blamed the other party for the predicaments of unemployment, inflation and all the other trouble at home and abroad. Both agreed that the American people were disenchanted with all politicians, and longed for sanity at home and abroad, but they could not agree about how this new consensus was to be achieved. Maybe the debates of the candidates will clarify this division in the nation, but nobody can be sure. We need to know, not what the President and governor think about the past, but about what visions and policies they have for the last years of the Seventies.

What do they propose about the America of our children? What visions do they have about the years between now and the end of the century? What about energy policy, health policy, education policy, and the anxieties of the young and the old?

This is what we'd like to hear from Ford and Carter in the debates, a serious, even if troubled, inquiry about the coming years rather than debating points about the mistakes of the past, which are large enough to cover as all.

Letters
New challenge for support

Editor, Times-News:
In reply to a recent advertisement by a local specialty shop that included a challenge to all sporting goods dealers—not in alphabetical order to donate \$100 to the Silver Creek Fund, I would appreciate your printing this reply.

I accept the "challenge" and have already mailed our \$100 donation. Now I would lay down a real challenge to Mr. Hicks! I challenge him to in turn support with a contribution matching ours already made to our local YMCA-YWCA—an organization in his own community, where he derives his living, that benefits far more men, women and children than his favorite charity.

And don't try to duck this one, Mr. Hicks, for they teach fish fishing—along with swimming, tennis, karate, basketball, archery, camping, etc.

We are pleased that this is the Open Season for challenges, and the YMCA-YWCA will be most pleased to receive YOUR matching contribution of \$1000. (That's one thousand dollars, not effects! Send it to YMCA, 1751—Elizabeth Boulevard, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. (It's tax deductible.)—and thanks!

JAMES E. NEWTON
Twin Falls

Kansan backs Hansen effort

Editor, Times-News:
In regard to your editorial on OSMA, I was amazed that you called it a sleeping elephant in Idaho, and a wild elephant crashing through the forest factory.

Really, aren't you just taking a pot shot at George Hansen because he sees OSMA as just another monster the liberal Congress has set in motion?

I'm not an Idahoan, but I spend a great deal of time here. I also am an avid reader of the Congressional Record and I see many letters printed from unhappy small business men in Idaho. You say \$29.19 is the average fine per violation.

If your people in Idaho see the injustice of OSMA, they stand right along beside those in my state of Kansas.

I've never heard of a fine there under \$150. One man was fined \$175 because of an electrical drill he used himself, "having" a small place covered with black tape.

All these businesses have insurance for their help. Most places these men go to are small businesses.

Now I can understand them going in and if something is irregular to tell them to fix it or else—then later if it's not fixed to fine them—I just don't like to see these fellows when they get a little authority try to push people around. One man was fined \$1500 and he had to go out of business. Is this all to run the small businesses out?

I say Hurray for George Hansen that he tries to protect the little man!

LILA TODD
Eureka, Kan.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 8, the 252nd day of 1976 with 114 to follow.
The moon is full.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mercury.

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

Ohio Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft was born Sept. 8, 1892. This is American comedian Sid Caesar's 54th birthday.

On this day in history:
In 1565, the first permanent settlement of what is now the Continental United States was founded at the present location of St. Augustine, Fla.

In 1900, more than 6,000 persons were killed when a hurricane and tidal wave struck Galveston, Texas.

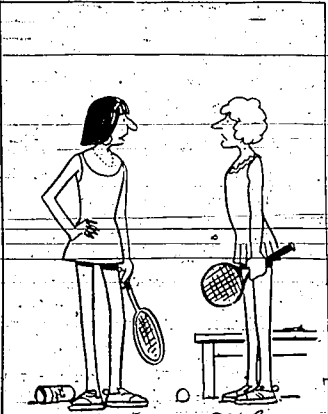
In 1934, the U.S. liner "Morro Castle" burned off Ashbury Park, N.J., taking 137 lives.

In 1974, President Gerald Ford granted former President Richard Nixon full pardon for all offenses he may have committed during his years in office.

Thought for today

A thought for the day. Sir John Buchan of Scotland said, "We can only pay our debt to the past by paying the future in debt to ourselves."

Berry's World



"Not a bad idea, but will the public GO for a tournament in which all of the participants have had sex-change operations?"

Scandal leaves Japan, Inc., unhurt

(Editor's note: Martin C. Davidson is a freelance writer based in Japan. He contributes to North American and European publications.)

By MARTIN C. DAVIDSON
TOKYO—(NEA)—After more than six months of headlines and miles of columns in the Japanese press—the Lockheed payoff scandal has ended.

While it lasted, it offered observers a unique glimpse into the awesome gearbox of a money-churning machine called Japan Incorporated, a conspiracy of elite businessmen, government bureaucrats and politicians on the take.

These men have been running Japanese society for more than 100 years, keeping it the most feudal modern economy on Earth. To them, Lockheed's payoffs were nothing special at all, except for the fact that the names of the recipients were listed in U.S. Senate testimony, thus making them slightly more difficult to hide from the Japanese man in the street.

More than a score of political and business bigwigs in Japan are now behind bars, including airline company executives, trading firm bosses and their cohorts in the budget office and transport ministry. But on a long view the Lockheed case has done little to clean up Japan. Rather, it's done the opposite: a few haywire upstarts have been eliminated, the machinery of Japan, Inc., has been greased and polished, for another decade or so to silent and dependable operation (barring yet another Senate probe).

During the climactic days of late July and early August, when former prime ministers and cabinet members were being carted off to jail in the dawn hours, the excitement was almost too much to bear.

A neighboring housewife gathered her children in front of the TV to watch events she was certain would be recorded history by the time they were in junior high—former prime minister Kakuei Tanaka, the most popular Japanese political leader since the wartime heyday of Hiroko Tojo, was being charged with an actual crime—something the Americans didn't dare to with their disgraced President.

he was probably telling the truth.

He received far more money from the construction gang bosses he had helped back in his home town in northern Japan, and from the exporters whose deals required special permission from him when he was finance minister.

In the "lower" ranks, or "the Japanese political world," the Diet, Tanaka commanded 91 out of 385 of the members by financing their political careers.

"Tanaka was good to us. He looked after our needs," one of his men announced sadly the day his boss was locked up. "He was corrupt. Japanese politicians are corrupt," he admitted "but he didn't get as much money as preceding prime ministers got from shady arrangements with Taiwan, South Korea, Philippines and Indonesia."

One right-wing Japanese businessman who had been an A-class War Crimes suspect in 1945 controls Japan's relations with those countries and allegedly distributes the kickbacks. He earned legally \$170 million last year, all tax free because it was paid into his 30-odd non-profit charitable corporations.

I met him not long ago, in his office in downtown Tokyo. He told me he didn't care much for Tanaka. Rather he preferred the man who seems destined to succeed him, Takeno Fukuda, a man who knows how to obey orders.

The lesson that Japanese politicians are drawing from the Lockheed case is quite narrow: Be careful about taking bribes from Lockheed in the future, or from other American corporations that might spill the information to the Securities and Exchange Commission the first time their books are examined.

The payoffs from Japanese companies are more dependable, and from Asian dictators who need Japanese help to survive.

Even America's best friend among Japanese politicians is in trouble over his shady dealings. Former prime minister Nobusuke Kishi, who has long headed the America-Japan Chamber of Commerce here, is under a cloud of suspicion for having received money from Lockheed back in 1959.

It was reported that a Japanese trading firm had originally offered him \$9 million in commissions to be have received from Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. of Bethpage, Long Island, in exchange for his approval of a fighter plane contract. But Kishi switched his allegiance to Lockheed when more money was offered.

Ever since he was forced to step down from the premiership in 1960, Kishi has remained one of the most powerful men in Japanese politics. His former press secretary established a company in Düsseldorf, Germany, which has been rumored to be a source of political contributions from Japanese companies doing business in Europe.

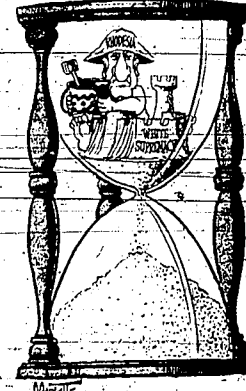
So far, the only political group that has come out of the Lockheed scandal relatively clean has been Japan's Communists, who hold more than 10 per cent in the Diet seats. Other opposition parties (the Socialists, Democratic Socialists and a quasi-religious group called Komeito) are revealed to have strong ties to big business, and to the ruling party which has held power steadily for more than two decades. Most people still don't trust the Communists, however, who in some ways are the most Confucian of all the political groups here.

The outlook, then, is for more of the same: more money, more "dirty deals," more unfair treatment of the public, more catering to the big power interests who have made Japan a political and a disasterous place to live for the average person. Lockheed has hurt American interests perceptibly but in the long run it will be forgotten, and business as usual will remain the philosophy.

Lockheed demonstrated how the system here works, and in so doing it helped the establishment to knock out a few upstarts who didn't know how to keep their mouths shut.

The next prime minister is likely to be Tanaka's arch-rival, Fukuda. According to one longtime observer, Fukuda is nearly as corrupt as Tanaka, but his image is still unblemished. He's the man to clear the Lockheed mess away—and re-establish Japan Incorporated.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Mexico jail protesters stir ruckus

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Luis Echeverria, the balding, bespectacled president of Mexico, struggled in the grasp of his bodyguards. He shook his fist at a retreating demonstrator.

"Facista (fascist)," the crimson-faced Echeverria yelled at the young picketer.

The picketers protesting alleged political repression and conditions in Mexican jails, were waiting outside a hotel where Echeverria was scheduled to address a state dinner Tuesday night.

The 51-year-old Echeverria snatched protest signs from two picketers, Mexican secret service agents destroyed several more and jostled some of the protesters.

Echeverria's bodyguards managed to push him inside the hotel and city police separated the Mexican secret servicemen and the demonstrators.

A businessman walking with Echeverria said the incident began when Chicano activist Mario Carlu pushed past a secret serviceman and snatched Echeverria's wrist to sign a protest.

"Free Political Prisoners,"

Several Mexican secret service agents shoved Carlu. Echeverria grabbed the sign and ripped it to pieces.

Echeverria was restrained but broke free and charged a second picketer. He grabbed a sign and shook his fist at the demonstrator before he was pushed inside the hotel.

"He ripped my sign and he tried to kick me," said Carlu, who is on trial in federal court on charges of harboring illegal aliens at his Mexican food restaurant.

Another picketer, Robert Mabello, said he was among several demonstrators attacked by the Mexican secret servicemen.

"They hit me in the back. There were three of them walking side by side. They charged directly at us and hit us. There was no provocation whatsoever," he said.

No arrests were made.

Echeverria was in San Antonio to formally open Mexico 76, his country's largest trade exhibit in history.

"He hoped the fair would help erase a trade deficit with the United States which has resulted in Mexico's buying \$5.1 billion worth of U.S. goods while selling only \$2.1 billion worth of goods on this side of the border.

Most of Echeverria's schedule during the two-day visit was social and private.

Arms bids out

© Chicago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON — Several more African countries, alarmed by Soviet and Cuban activity, have quietly requested weapons from the United States.

Diplomatic sources disclosed yesterday that Cameroon and Gabon, neighbors of countries receiving arms from the Soviet Union, have asked for U.S. military equipment to cope with possible leftist uprisings.

Even more significantly, the sources said, the Sudan — which has had shaky relations with the United States since two U.S. diplomats were killed there in 1970 — has also indicated an interest in U.S. arms.

The sources said a number of other African countries — which they refused to identify — had put out "feelers" about U.S. arms.

Henry aide makes stop

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's top aide on African affairs arrived today to brief President Julius Nyerere on U.S. peace initiatives in southern Africa and pave the way for an expected visit by the secretary next week.

But Undersecretary of State William Schaufele said if Kissinger does make a trip to Africa, it will not necessarily involve shuttle-type diplomacy between black African capitals and South Africa.

Schaufele, who said his mission in Tanzania was to see whether Nyerere wanted Kissinger to come to Africa, also will be briefed on a two-day summit meeting of five black African presidents that ended Tuesday.

Amin sets Kenya raid

© N.Y. Times Service
PARIS — Intelligence information Tuesday said that President Idi Amin of Uganda has planned a "revenge operation" against Kenya.

According to the information, possible targets of one or more Uganda attacks were the international airport at Nairobi, the port of Mombassa and military installations.

The information was based on reports of two sessions of Uganda's national defense council, which Amin addressed during the last week of August.



LUIS ECHEVERRIA
...yells at picket

Soviet flier bound for US

TOKYO (UPI) — A defecting Soviet pilot who landed a top secret MIG-25 jet in Japan awaited permission today to go to the United States but it appeared he might not be able to leave Japan until Thursday at the earliest.

Japanese officials said it might be several days before the Russian is officially granted asylum by Washington. But the Kyodo news agency quoted government sources as saying he will be turned over to American officials Thursday and leave then for the United States.

The fate of the aircraft remained uncertain. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said he did not believe U.S. experts had examined it but admitted Japanese officials were looking at it.

Access to the twin-engine fighter reconnaissance plane, which flies at more than three times the speed of sound and represents the latest in Soviet technology, would be a major military coup for the West.

Soviet pilot Viktor Ivanovich Belenko, who landed the MIG-25 in Hokkaido, 300 miles north of Tokyo, on Monday remained in Japanese custody.

The United States has promised political asylum to the 29-year-old flier but a Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman said American officials wanted first to meet with him to be sure of his desire to live in the United States.

They also wanted to question the pilot on "some further objective details" the spokesman said.

The pilot told police he had been planning to defect to the United States for two years.

Japanese workers, meanwhile, began building a shelter around the MIG-25 to protect it from public view.

Lebanon buffer zone battle site

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Leftist and rightist gunmen battled in the Arab League's "green line" buffer zone between Christian and Moslem Beirut today, forcing Sudanese peacekeeping troops to withdraw partially from the area.

Fighting slackened slightly in the central mountains and northern Lebanon after a weeklong escalation that claimed more than 500 lives in six days.

At least 97 persons were killed in Beirut Tuesday, and with violence flaring on most warfronts, Christian leaders called for Syrian military action to end Lebanon's 17-month civil war before President-elect Elias Sarkis takes office Sept. 23.

Sniper fire raked the single road joining the divided capital today and white-helmeted Arab soldiers held back all traffic on the western Moslem side from venturing into the "no man's land."

A rightist radio broadcast said Christian militiamen overnight set fire to a key leftist outpost on the "green line" with incendiary grenades and then attacked it before withdrawing into Christian territory.

Migrant hostelry burned

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Five bombings in the all-black township Soweto today burned down large sections of a hostel for migrant workers, killing at least two black tribesmen, police reported.

Four persons also were shot to death by police Tuesday in the Cape Town area during demonstrations by thousands of mulattos and a fifth was killed in Soweto.

The latest killings raised the death toll to 305 since racial violence broke out June 16 in Soweto, 15 miles south of Johannesburg.

Maaj Gen. David Kriel, deputy police commissioner in charge of riot control, said today eight buildings were gutted after arsonists threw gasoline bombs into the Mzimba-hope hostel, which houses about 750 men.

Soweto was the scene of intertribal fighting two weeks ago in which bands of Zulus led attacks on militant blacks who were trying to enforce a job boycott.

The fire bombing today followed demands by militant blacks for a three-week work stoppage.

Initial reports from factories indicated the nationwide strike, called for Tuesday, had failed to develop.

Kriel, however, said he believed the fire bombing was in retaliation for the Zulu rampage two weeks ago and was not tied to the strike.

"In Tuesday's riots, thousands of mulattos stormed into white sections of downtown Cape Town, throwing rocks and bottles."

Texas motorists consume 7.5 billion gallons of gasoline a year, said by 17,000 service stations.

Concorde not soon?

© N.Y. Times Service
FARNBOROUGH, England — Approval for the Concorde supersonic airliner to land in New York is likely to be granted in the next two or three months, the head of the Federal Aviation Administration said here Tuesday.

The American official, Dr. John L. McLucas, also said his agency might join in court action, if necessary, to remove the ban on the landing of Concorde at Kennedy International airport.

But in Washington, a spokesman for William T. Coleman Jr., the U.S. secretary of transportation, under whom McLucas serves, said that the department had not changed its position that "this is a matter for local authorities."

"It is not the present intention of the department to join in the court action," the spokesman said in a telephone conversation after consulting with Coleman.

T-N Phones 733-0931

Red leaders set strikes

© Washington Star
MADRID — Military reaction to an expected "hot autumn" of Communist-led strikes and demonstrations could indicate whether democracy may soon become a reality in Spain.

After a relatively peaceful summer, workers are returning from vacation determined not only to win government recognition of free trade unionism, but to squeeze higher wages from their employers to meet spiraling prices in this inflation-plagued nation.

They are likely to get the recognition they seek without too much trouble.

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WOMEN'S GENUINE SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS

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- Superbly tailored • Full nylon lining
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WOMEN'S 3-PIECE PANT SUITS

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Ultra Sheer
Reg. Price \$3.00
Sale Price **\$2.50**

Everyday
Reg. Price \$1.95
Sale Price **\$1.60**

people

Prisoners want to marry

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Cook County circuit court judge says Patricia Colombo and Frank DeLuca, both in jail on charges of murdering Miss Colombo's parents and 19-year-old brother, want to get married.

Judge Richard Fitzgerald Tuesday said he received a letter from DeLuca asking for permission to marry Miss Colombo. Fitzgerald said the letter from DeLuca, dated Sept. 1, read: "My woman is locked up in Division 3 (the Cook County Jail's women's center) and we would like very much to be married. I have contacted a social worker for her help and she told me I would have to obtain your permission before we could be married."

Fitzgerald said he would not make a decision until after consulting with the county state's attorney.

Douglas rests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Supreme Court Justice William Douglas is expected to remain for a few days in the recovery room at Walter Reed Army Medical Center so the results of an operation to repair a broken hip can be watched closely.

Douglas, 78 next month, broke his hip in a fall at his home Sunday and underwent two hours of emergency surgery on Monday. His condition was listed Tuesday as satisfactory.

Douglas suffered a stroke 20 months ago. The effects of his illness, including a partially paralyzed left side, forced him to retire from the high court last November. He had served on the court longer than anyone in history.

LaLanne labors

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Fitness buff Jack LaLanne made his wife Dick Tuesday testing to see if he was up to a little 62nd birthday swim.

LaLanne, owner of a string of health clubs and nationally televised exercise instructor, rehearsed by trying to swim 100 yards in the harbor, bound hand and foot and towing 13 rowboats from a rope around his waist, including one loaded with reporters.

He didn't make it. A 10-knot wind and strong currents carried him backward for 10 minutes — then he gave up.

But he still has birthday plans to tow the same 13 boats, loaded with 76 persons — including motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel — for two miles sometime in mid-October.

"I'm not strong enough to do it right now," he said, "but that's what life's all about — a challenge."

Mormon lore

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Spencer Kimball, head of the Mormon Church, has told Brigham Young University students "It's proper and right to be married and one is subnormal who does not want to be married."

He lashed out at critics and those couples "who permit their marriages to become stale and their love to grow cold like stale bread, stale jokes or cold gravy."

The 81-year-old Kimball, who celebrates his 60th wedding anniversary next year, said, "Every divorce is a result of selfishness" and urged young Mormons to "marry those who share the same racial background generally."

In his address to 24,600 BYU students at the first devotional of the fall semester, he advised newlyweds not to live with their parents.

Couple dies together

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Felix Chappellet, former vice president and general manager of the Western Oil and Gas Association, and his wife had talked to friends several times in recent weeks about committing suicide together, police said.

Both were 73.

Chappellet was an executive with General Petroleum Corp. for 30 years before joining the industry association. He retired in 1965.

Police, called by Chappellet's attorney, went to the oil executives' home in the wealthy Benedict Canyon area Tuesday. "They found the garage was sealed. Inside, an auto engine was running."

Officers who entered found the Chappellets seated in their car, dead.

"They left no note."

Freed by a moose

BIG SKY, Mont. (UPI) — Dr. Bruce Hall, Detroit, was trapped overnight in a tree by an angry moose he got to know so well that he named it "Grunt Breath."

Dr. Hall, his wife and two friends were hiking on Lone Mountain Saturday afternoon in Big Sky Resort when he went down to a stream for a drink of water, heard a "harrumph" and crashing noises and decided to investigate the source of the sounds from a pine tree.

Repeated efforts to get down from the tree were met with more rustling and crashing from "Grunt Breath," Hall said.

When the sun went down and the temperature dropped into the 30s, he stuffed pine needles in his shirt to keep out the cold.

The barking of a dog, owned by a county sheriff's deputy searching for Hall, apparently was responsible for scaring "Grunt Breath" away, leaving Hall finally free to climb down from the tree.

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Teen keeps faith through ordeal

PORT MOODY, Canada (UPI) — For 181 days, 13-year-old Abby Drover was entombed, chained and sexually assaulted in an underground dungeon, allegedly by a middle-aged neighbor who had helped lead the search for the missing schoolgirl.

Through it all, Abby said, she kept her faith in God. At one point, she told her kidnaper in a note penciled on pink paper: "I just wish you would be my friend."

Tall, balding Donald Alexander Hay, 43, was charged Tuesday with kidnapping and raping the slim, dark-haired Abby, who was found by chance Monday night, when two police officers answered a routine call at his home.

Abby's mother, Mrs. Ruth Drover, who held a bedside reunion with her emaciated daughter at a hospital, said, "She's got spunk, she'll come back."

"It was pretty terrible ... she will never forget it but I am sure she can overcome it and push it to the back of her mind."

Abby disappeared March 10

while on her way to school. Reward leaflets flooded the area around Port Moody, a prosperous oil and lumber center about 15 miles north of Vancouver, but a search failed to turn up any trace of her.

Police sources said Hay, who lived only a few doors from the missing girl — had helped in the search. He was known to the Drover family and had three stepchildren who often played with Abby and her two older sisters.

Police were called to Hay's shabby, two-story frame home Monday following a complaint of a domestic disturbance. The officers interviewed Hay's wife and checked the premises — including a garage-workshop above the dungeon where Abby was imprisoned — but found nothing suspicious.

They were driving away when another radio call sent them back. They spotted a man climbing out of a shaft leading from the underground cell and heard a "whining" coming from the bottom of the shaft.



Horror chamber

THIS IS the room in which 13-year-old Abby Drover was found Tuesday after she had been held prisoner in this dungeon for six months. Police said Abby was starved and weak when found. She was discovered by two police officers under a neighbor's garage in Port Moody, suburban Vancouver, B.C. (UPI)

It was Abby. The two officers lifted out the girl, so weak she could hardly walk — and took her to a hospital. She later was released and was reported at an undisclosed location with her family in the Port Moody area.

The entrance to the dungeon was concealed by a trapdoor behind two doors of an empty workbench cupboard. The chamber was slimy, foul-smelling, littered with garbage — and soundproof.

It measured 6 feet by 8 feet by 7½ feet high. The walls were lined with concrete. The single door was padded with thick insulating material.

Inside the dungeon police found a rusty iron bed, a damp, dirty mattress, a single light, a portable toilet and a sink with running water. The only food was a half-empty box of cookies.

Police also found a pair of handcuffs and several lengths of light chain.

"I know a lot of people are going to be glad to see me," she told the officers who found her.

Police Chief Len McCabe

LOVE IS FINGER STEAKS
 AT THE COVE

(See earlier story p.8)

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 HURRY! FINAL WEEK!

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 you could die laughing!
 POSITIVELY FINAL WEEK!
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TWIN CINEMA 3
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.
THE GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY PG
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MALL CINEMA
 On The Downtown Mall
THE GUMBALL RALLY PG
 It's a hilarious outrageous road race.
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 SHOWS AT 7:15 & 9:15

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 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.
RON HOWARD
EAT MY DUST!
 The wildest car chase ever filmed.
 100 cars, trucks, boats... buildings destroyed!
CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER ARE FREE
 PLUS 2nd ONLY AT 9:45 ONLY PSYCHIC KILLER
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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
 General Audiences

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
 SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

R RESTRICTED
 Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
 (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

ALL G PG AND R FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF REGULATION.

Tough sessions face high court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court opens its 1976-77 term next month by tackling some of its toughest and most noteworthy appeals in the first two weeks, the court clerk's office announced Tuesday.

The clerk's office released a schedule of the cases set for the first two weeks of argument in the new term which begins Oct. 4. The list includes:

— An appeal by Iowa police officials asking that penalties for violating the Miranda rule on obtaining criminal confessions be relaxed. Lower federal courts ordered a new trial for a convicted slaying of a 16-year-old girl. Iowa police contend the confession was voluntary and that Miranda rules are applied too technically.

— Two sex discrimination cases, both seeking to benefit men. One appeal seeks to overturn an Oklahoma law allowing women to purchase alcohol at 18 but barring sales to men under 21. The second is a sweeping challenge to sex-based Social Security regulations, most of which favor women.

— Reargument on whether employers can constitutionally exclude pregnancy from disability insurance plans. The court heard arguments last term but failed to hand down a ruling.

— A novel appeal by Hasidic Jews in Brooklyn, contending a 1974 redistricting plan which divided their community was based on an unconstitutional quota system for minorities.

— How far must an employer go to accommodate the religious preferences of his employees? The case comes from Berea, Ky., where a member of the World Wide Church of God was fired because his religion barred Saturday work.

— Review of a \$36 million damage suit won by Chris-Craft Industries, Inc., against Bangor Punta Corp. for violation of federal securities law in making a tender offer. It is the largest judgment in the history of securities law in this country.

— Whether low and income moderate housing can be forced on a suburban community. In the previous case, the Supreme Court's comprehensive zoning plan exists to maintain the economic character of the suburb.

Girl, 13, survives ordeal

VANCOUVER, Canada (UPI) — A kidnapped 13-year-old girl was found starved and weak in a small disgorge-like chamber under a garage floor where she had been held six months, Port Moody police disclosed Tuesday.

A man was arrested and was expected to face charges of kidnapping and rape. The girl, Abby Dwyer, could scarcely walk as a result of the ordeal, a police spokesman said. She was rushed to a hospital for treatment and an emotional reunion with her family.

The girl vanished on her way to school March 10. An intensive search of the area, about 13 miles east of Vancouver, failed to find her.

Sunday night two uniformed police officers were called to a house near the girl's home following a domestic complaint.

They saw a man coming out of a hole in the floor of a garage behind the house. When they investigated, they found the girl in the tiny chamber underneath. The dugout also contained a bed and chains.

"She was in a physical state physically," the police spokesman said. "But she was very alert mentally — we were amazed at her mental condition."

Sawtooth scene

ALTURA LAKE in the Sawtooth Mountains north of Ketchikan lies placid and peaceful in the late summer afternoon sun.

Nuke waste management faulty, researchers say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government management of hazardous nuclear waste is "a cause for concern," a report prepared for the U.S. energy research agency warned Tuesday.

The report urged more administrative and policy reforms, saying many problems can be solved but that the last chance for such corrective action may be at hand.

Radioactive wastes that must be sealed away from mankind and the environment for thousands of years and millions of years already are "an unavoidable consequence of our nuclear age," the report said.

It said approximately half a million tons of highly radioactive waste and millions of cubic feet of less dangerous "low level" atomic debris are the product of it produced during three decades of nuclear weapon programs — must be dealt with immediately.

The report was prepared for the Energy Research and Development Administration by Massachusetts Institute of Technology's energy laboratory. A Sept. 1 draft of the report was obtained and released Tuesday by consumer activist Ralph Nader.

"We are concerned about radioactive waste because it is a potential radiological hazard to man and other forms of life," the report said.

"If a human being is exposed to excessive amounts of radiation, depending on the circumstances, the harmful effects may be immediate death, life shortened by radiation-induced cancer, radiation-induced genetic change which may affect subsequent generations, or temporary ill health, followed by complete recovery."

That, the report said, is why it is so important to find effective ways of storing such wastes as plutonium, which loses only half its radioactivity in 24,000 years.

"Thus far, the U.S. government's record of management has been marred in a sufficient number of instances to be a cause of concern," the report said.

It said 18 leaks from high level waste storage tanks at Hanford, Wash., have poured more than 430,000 gallons of waste into the ground. The hazard there "will remain for hundreds of thousands of years," it said, even though no deaths or injuries have been reported so far.

The report's key recommendation was that a national radioactive waste authority be established to take over all management of nuclear garbage.

It urged that NRC establish a comprehensive waste management regulatory policy, and said ERDA should continue research on the best storage methods.

"Thus, we have an opportunity — perhaps our last clear chance — for institutional development."

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Long sleeve sport shirt in a great variety of all-over colorful prints. Handsomely tailored in smooth, easy-care polyester. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Dye-dyed screen print T-shirt. Lots of different abstract and whimsical prints. Great color selection in cotton/polyester. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL. Quantities limited.

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Special 5.99

Short sleeve smock top of polyester warp knit in a variety of pretty prints and colors and in 4 different styles. You'll want several at this low, low price. Women's sizes. Quantities limited.

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White uniform pants of easy care, easy wear, warp-knit polyester. Outstanding buy. Women's sizes. Quantities limited.

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Reg. 6.99. Boys' athletic shoe with nylon uppers, suede on toe and heel areas for added reinforcement. Cushion insoles and telescopic eyelets. Boys' sizes 10 to 12. Boys' sizes 2 to 6. Reg. 7.99. Sale 6.39.



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Reg. 11.99. Men's and boys' athletic shoes with nylon trim, leather stripes and eyelet straps. Vinyl padded top line and counter. Super arch cushion and excellent traction. Men's sizes 6 to 12. Boys' sizes 2 to 6.



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Infant sales result in indictments

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — A county grand jury Tuesday indicted seven persons, including five attorneys, on charges of ranging the sale of infant babies to adoptive parents in a five-state network.

Bergen County Prosecutor Joseph Woodcock said the indictments were the result of a 10-month investigation by authorities in New Jersey, New York, Illinois, Michigan and Virginia.

Edward Turner, an attorney in West Orange, N.J., was named in four of the indictments, which allege eight white babies were sold between August, 1972, and January, 1975, to couples who offered up to \$9,100 for the adoption.

The other attorneys named were Harry D. Cohen, Chicago; J. George Ivler, Paterson, N.J.; Bernard Lampear, Southfield, Mich.; and Harold Rosenfeld, New York.

Ivler's wife, Enid, and Robert Ackerman, a landlord in Port Murray, N.J., were also named in a two-count indictment.

The indictments charge that Cohen and Turner unlawfully assisted in the placement of infant children, contrary to statutes of New Jersey, which prohibit placing a child into the home of anyone but a brother, or sister of the natural mother.

"All I'm prepared to say is that these people know each other and do business," Woodcock said.

"I won't characterize this as a ring. In some cases the adoptive parents were New York residents and in some cases New Jersey residents," he said.

The first count of the indictment charges Cohen and Turner with arranging the sale of three babies for \$4,800, \$5,550 and \$8,000 to adoptive parents. Another count charges they received \$9,100 for placement of another child.

None of the adoptive parents is named in the indictment.

The Turner-Rosenfeld team allegedly acquired two children from unnamed California attorneys for prices of \$8,400 and \$9,100.

Turner and Lampear are alleged to have arranged placement of two children for \$3,500 and \$5,500.

Woodcock said the adoptive parents would go to an attorney and ask for help in adopting a baby without going through a regular adoption agency.

The attorney would then contact another attorney in Chicago or Michigan and arrange for the adoptive parents to fly to the Midwest, pay the money and take the baby home.

"In one case, the parents in New Jersey went to Chicago Aug. 11, 1972, and in another they went on Jan. 31, 1975," Woodcock said.

Indian givers want jewel back

LONDON (UPI) — The East India Company gave the 109 carat Koh-i-Noor diamond to England's Queen Victoria in 1849 and the "Mountain of Light" became a centerpiece in the crown jewels. Now Pakistan wants it back.

The request for return of the jewel, regarded by experts as the finest in the world, was made by Pakistani Prime Minister Ali Bhutto in a letter to British Prime Minister James Callaghan.

Spokesmen at 10 Downing Street and Buckingham Palace said Monday the request was "being considered."

The diamond forms the central stone in the Queen Consort's crown worn by Queen Mother Elizabeth at the coronation of 1937. It was acquired by the East India Company, and donated to Queen Victoria after the annexation of the Punjab in 1849.

The Koh-i-Noor originally weighed 191 carats but was recut in 1852 into a 109 carat oval brilliant.

Queen Elizabeth has never worn the Queen Consort's crown, kept in the Tower of London, nor is she likely to, the Buckingham Palace spokesman said.

Craft fair scheduled in eastern Idaho

IDAHO FALLS — The Third Annual Rocky Mountain Craft Fair will be held in Idaho Falls Sept. 24, 25 and 26 for the benefit of all artists and other interested persons in southern Idaho.

Many top craftsmen from throughout the intermountain area will take part. Displays and special exhibits will include pottery, glass blowing, and wood carving. Even a special landscape artist will display his craft, exhibiting live flowers and a fountain and providing background for the other exhibits.

Musical entertainment, food booths and other attractions will accompany the show.

Last year, approximately 6,000 persons attended the fair.

Artists from Utah, Idaho and Wyoming will exhibit their wares.

Additional information is available from Margaret Munk, fair chairman, 522-3191, ext. 218.

Assault complaint filed

TWIN FALLS — A Hollister man and his wife have filed a three-count complaint against Robert William Blackwell and Morgan Driveway, Inc. for injuries sustained in an alleged assault and battery last June.

In the first count against Blackwell, Lois and Leo Stephens ask for \$100,000 general damages, \$50,000 punitive damages, medical costs, lost earnings and attorney's fees.

In the second count against Morgan Driveway, the couple asks \$100,000 general, \$50,000 punitive, medical costs, lost earnings and attorney's fees.

In the third count against the firm, the couple seeks \$50,000 punitive damages, \$25,000 for mental distress sustained in the alleged assault and \$5,000 in business losses.

MAKE WHAT YOU WANT! Do it with the right tools. Find them in the Classified Ads now.

Dry Froggy chased

SALISBURY, Md. (UPI) — Froggy's not gone a'courting this summer, he's been out looking for a watering hole and the sprinkled lawns of the Delmarva Peninsula have been his target.

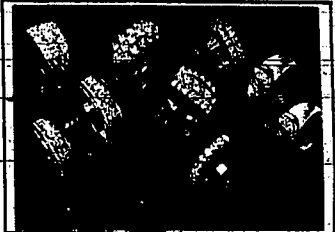
But alluring behind have come unwanted suitors from the reptile world — Froggy's natural predator, the snake.

"One usually follows the other," said Derby Walker, an agriculture advisor for nearby Sussex County, Del.

Hognose snakes, which Walker describes as aggressive creatures that coil up and took vicious, are the most frequent lawn visitors.

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3 Pc. POOF PILLOW SET
Reg. \$99.95
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100% Continuous Nylon Reg. \$6.95 **\$1.99** Sq. Yd.

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OUTDOOR GRASS
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9' x 12'
THRIFTEX LINOLEUM RUGS
Reg. \$14.95 **\$9.95**

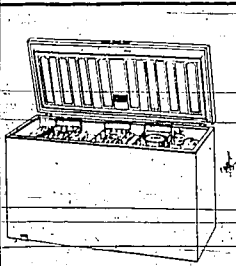
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PLACE 'N' PRESS SOLARIAN NO WAX TILE Reg. 99¢ **87¢** a Tile



Admiral.

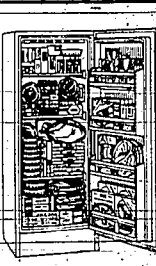
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Model F1053
10 cu. ft.
Reg. \$295.00 **\$249.00**

NY girl, 13, charged with 17 arson counts

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 13-year-old girl has been charged with 17 counts of second-degree arson in connection with a series of fires in Macy's Department store, a police spokesman said.

The girl was arrested at 11:45 p.m. Monday in Macy's Herald Square store by Lt. Charles Prestia and Detectives Robert Heffner and Thomas Kelly, the spokesman said. Her name was withheld because of her youth.

The girl was charged with setting fires dating back in Aug. 26, police said.

Boils of cloth and a rug burned in the store about 8:30 p.m. Monday, officials said, and fire marshals said there were no injuries and only light damage.

It was the third fire in the store in less than two weeks, and one of a series of fires in Herald Square in recent weeks.

Monday night's fire was believed related to a blaze last week in Alexander's department store on 59th St. Both fires apparently were caused by a chemical which ignites when it is sprayed on something.

TF employees to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Public Employees Association will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Judicial Building.

The group will discuss the resolutions to be voted on at the General Council meeting, Sept. 17 and 18 in Boise. Those present will vote on how they want their delegates to vote at the Boise meeting on dental coverage, unused sick leave, fringe benefits, etc.

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7¢ STORE COUPON 7¢

Offer: Buy one can of Blue Mountain dog food and get a 7¢ store coupon. Good for 7¢ off any Blue Mountain dog food. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only at participating stores. Cash value .001¢. See store for restrictions. Good thru 9/15/76. Offer good on 14-oz. cans only. Excludes 5-lb. bags. See store for details.

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THE DOG FOOD WITH THE HUMAN TOUCH.

FAIR DAY SPECIALS!
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th
TWIN FALLS DAY AT THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR
9:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

GENUINE LEATHER UPPER CLIMBING BOOTS
• Norwegian Welt Construction
• Padded Tongue and Collar
• Speed Lace • Lug Sole
Men's Sizes 6 1/2-12 **\$22.00**

MEN'S LEISURE SUITS
• 100% textured polyester
• Sizes S, M, L, XL
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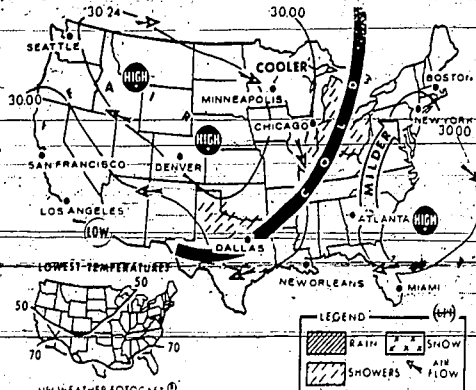
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today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	65	28	...
Boise	66	38	...
Buhl	66	38	...
Burley	63	34	...
Caldwell	67	35	...
Castroville	68	34	...
Emmett	70	36	...
Fairfield	67	25	...
Gooding	68	34	...
Grangeville	62	31	...
Homedale	71	36	...
Idaho Falls	62	32	...
Jerome	70	36	...
Kimberly	64	32	...
Kuna	65	35	...
McCall	58	29	...
Mountain Home	69	39	...
Lewiston	72	45	...
Parma	70	34	...
Pocatello	65	33	...
Preston	65	30	...
Rupert	63	31	...
Salmon	64	31	...
Soda Springs	61	24	...
West Yellowstone	54	28	...
Wendell	73	32	...



National Temperatures

By United Press International	High	Low	Pcp.
Albuquerque	70	54	...
Atlanta	77	66	...
Bakersfield	92	75	...
Bismarck	82	63	..11
Boston	73	56	...
Brownsville	92	72	...
Buffalo	74	66	...
Charlotte	84	56	...
Chicago	88	60	...
Cincinnati	82	56	...
Cleveland	82	53	...
Dallas	91	68	...
Denver	78	46	..29
Des Moines	91	59	...
Detroit	90	54	...
Duluth	55	39	...
Eureka	61	49	...
Fairbanks	63	48	...
Fresno	94	64	...
Helena	66	36	...
Honolulu	91	79	...
Indianapolis	84	57	...
Kansas City	88	66	...
Las Vegas	97	74	...
Los Angeles	83	70	...
Louisville	83	63	...
Memphis	88	73	..09
Miami	87	80	...
Minneapolis	88	66	...
New Orleans	80	64	...
Oakland	84	61	...
Palm Springs	99	79	...
Portland	97	63	...
Red Bluff	97	76	...
Sacramento	94	59	...
San Diego	83	66	...
San Francisco	85	66	...
Thermal	95	69	...

Jack Frost still hangs around MV

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Clear and cool tonight. Sunny and a little warmer Thursday. Patchy areas of light frost tonight. High temperatures warming into the mid-70s Thursday and overnight lows generally in the 30s.

for some locally gusty winds. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Clear and cool tonight. Sunny and a little warmer Thursday. Overnight lows in the 20s. Highs Thursday 65 to 70.

keep cool, dry air over the Magic Valley. Very little warming is expected today due to the northeasterly flow aloft. But as this flow changes to a more westerly direction, warmer temperatures can be expected.

About the same frost pattern is expected for tonight. As temperatures start to warm, good drying conditions are expected to return to the Magic Valley area, making for favorable hay and combining operations.

Extended outlook for Friday through Sunday: Mostly dry and near seasonable temperatures. Highs in the lower 80s, lows mostly in the 40s.

Dutch scandal remains puzzle

THE HAGUE — Disclosures that Prince Bernhard retained links with Northrup Corp. as well as the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. have stirred a wave of questions here about the prince's financial dealings, his personal life, his ties to American intelligence officials and even his background.



PRINCE BERNHARD ... wave of questions

To senior Dutch officials—as well as to journalists, the scandal involving Bernhard is still a jigsaw puzzle whose pieces have not yet fallen into place. "The question is why did he actually do this, was it greed, what was it?" asks one foreign ministry official.

The princess was accompanied by Col. A.F. Panchoulidze, a CIA officer who fled the Soviet Union in 1917, worked as a stablehand for Princess Armgard and her husband, Prince Bernhard of Lippe, and eventually became part of the family and Prince Bernhard's godfather.

have actually been Prince Bernhard's father.

Panchoulidze himself was named in the Dutch government's inquiry as the man to whom Lockheed paid \$1 million dollars in a Swiss bank account between 1960 and 1962. "It had to be assumed by Lockheed that the money had indeed got to Bernhard."

According to the government report, Bernhard confessed that he and his friend, Fred Meuser, a Lockheed official, dispensed \$100,000 to "a few mutual acquaintances" among the other favors performed by the aircraft company.

Bernhard himself — who was used by the government over the past three decades as an energetic royal salesman of Dutch goods — traveled widely and led a frenetic jet-set life, compared to Queen Juliana, a matronly and shy royal figure.

British and Dutch newspapers have commented widely about his relationship with Countess Helene Lej mine — nicknamed "Poupette" — the daughter of a prominent surgeon. Miss Lej mine lives in Paris, is a neighbor of the Shah of Iran's sister and is said to be a friend of Bright Bardot.

Perhaps the most intriguing elements to the Bernhard mystery are his reported ties to the Central Intelligence Agency.

One reliable source close to the government said that last February, when Premier Joop den Uyl, asked Bernhard about the allegations that linked him to Lockheed, the prince laughed and denied any wrongdoing. Bernhard said, however, "If you would ask me about my relations with the CIA, that would be a different matter."

Bernhard's wartime aide — Gen. John Von Houtington, a Dutch resistance hero and an intelligence officer during the war, reportedly had ties to the CIA here in the 1950s.

A small commercial bank that Houtington set up in The Hague after the war — a bank in which Bernhard reportedly maintained an account — was, according to one source here, financially assisted by the CIA. The bank eventually collapsed amid allegations of illicit financial manipulations. Nonetheless, Bernhard reportedly purchased a home for Von Houtington, who died last month.

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total stock men's pants & leisure jackets
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Jackets reg. to 32.50, pants reg. to 18.00. Handsome easy-going casual jackets and pants of 100% polyester knits. All our regular brands, sizes S,M,L,XL. Thurs.-Fri., Sat. Only.

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ladies nylon velvets
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12.95 value. Big savings now on this favorite sport shirt in an excellent selection of fall colors. Sizes S-10.

sheet close-out
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12.95 value. Close-out on discontinued sheet patterns mean savings for you. All no-iron-percale. Full; reg. 8.00; 3.99. Std. cases, reg. 6.00, 2.99.

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 - Source of Beauty Cream, 1/2 oz.



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service news

JEROME — The son of a Jerome resident has achieved the rank of first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

Li. Larry L. Felder, whose father, Leon C. Felder, resides at Jerome, is a navigator at Fairchild AFB, Wash., and served with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The lieutenant, a 1968 graduate of Jerome High School, received his B.S. degree in 1973 from Idaho State University at Pocatello, where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

HAZELTON — Cadet Gregory L. Morgan, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Morgan-Hazleton, recently completed a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field training camp at McChord AFB, Wash.

Cadet Morgan is a student at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. J.C. Buck Burnikel, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zola Burnikel, Twin Falls, has reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Division, Okinawa.

A 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December, 1975.

GLENN'S FERRY — RD2 Steven E. Hazlet, U.S. Coast Guard, a former resident of Glenn's Ferry, is now stationed on Kodiak Island, Alaska.

He has been stationed for two years in the Boston Harbor and at Curtis Bay, Baltimore, Md., on the Coast Guard Cutter Hamilton. He was recently promoted. He will be in Alaskan waters for two years on the Coast Guard Cutter "Confidence." He left Sunday for his new base after a 30-day

leave visiting with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wynn, Glenn's Ferry, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hazlet, Nampa.

KIMBERLY — Midshipman Darryl M. Second, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin E. Second, Kimberly, has completed the summer training phase of his studies at the Naval Academy.

Second studied damage control procedures at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard and joined first-hand experience in shiphandling and seamanship aboard the Academy's 80-ft. patrol boat in Chesapeake Bay.

He also made one-week orientation visits to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va.; Naval Submarine Base, New London, Conn.; and the Surface Warfare School, Newport, R.I.

Second has returned to Annapolis to continue his studies leading to his baccalaureate and commissioning.

TWIN FALLS — Midshipman Kurt A. Albers, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Albers, Twin Falls, has participated in the Naval Academy's "Summer at Sea" program.

The program is designed to give midshipmen practical experience to supplement their academic classroom studies.

During a deployment to the Eastern Pacific aboard the amphibious transport dock USS VanCouver, Albers gained professional experience in basic seamanship, navigation, gunnery and communications. Additionally, he participated in U.S. Third Fleet exercises and studied shiphandling and shipboard weapons fire control.

His ship also visited several Eastern Pacific ports during the cruise.

Albers has returned to

Annapolis for further instruction leading toward his baccalaureate and commissioning.

BURLEY — Navy Boiler Technician Fireman Gary C. Lewis, 19, son of Mrs. Vivian Hamilton, and whose wife Christine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Walker, all of Burley, is participating in a major NATO maritime exercise: "Team Work 76."

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Biddle.

The two-week exercise involves more than 60,000 personnel, 200 surface ships, 30 submarines and 300 aircraft from nine NATO countries and France.

"Team work 76" units will be operating in the North Atlantic Ocean, English Channel and Baltic Sea. In addition, a major combined amphibious landing will be made in Norway, with a secondary amphibious landing in Denmark.

Admiral Isaac C. Kidd, Jr., USN, the Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic, is conducting the exercise.

Vice Admiral John J. Shanahan, USN, Commander of the Atlantic Striking Fleet, is the tactical commander of all NATO naval forces.

The primary objectives of the exercise are to test and improve the combat readiness of the allied forces and to test plans for the defense of Western Europe. Participating units will evaluate increased standardization of doctrines, equipment and armaments among NATO forces, plus test command and control procedures for coordinated action by NATO sea, land and air forces.

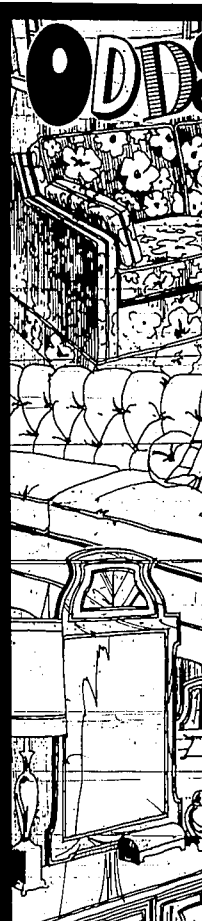
A former student of Minico High School, Burget, he joined the Navy in July 1975. Lewis' ship is homeported at Norfolk, Va.

Wednesday, September 8, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



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ladies' dresses
 Reg. to \$59.95
 Regular length dresses in broken sizes 8 through 20.
 Prints and plains.
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pant/jump suits Reg. to \$39.95 Sizes 8 through 18 Versatile, casual for anytime wear. \$17.99 (main floor)	ladies' purses Reg. \$25-\$40 One group of leather and fake leather purses. 1/2 price (main floor)	polyester pants Reg. to \$12.95 One group, 600 to choose from. All famous brands. Plain and patterns. Sizes 8-18. \$3.99 (main floor)	active sportswear Reg. to \$39.95 One group. Sizes 8 through 20. Tops, pants and skirts to match or contrast. 40% off (main floor)
girls' sportswear Reg. to \$12.95 Sizes 7-14 and 3-6x. Choose from shorts, tops, pants in broken sizes. \$1.99 (The Children's Attic)	odds 'n' ends Reg. to \$8 Choose from slips and tops in broken sizes. 50¢ (Top of the Stair)	special group: Reg. to \$64.00 Choose from dresses, jump suits, pant suits and long and short style dresses. Sizes 5-15. \$16.99 (Top of the Stair)	jr. sportswear Reg. to \$28.95 Skirts, pants, jackets in sizes 5-13. \$9.99 (top of the Stair)
shorts/pants Reg. to \$16.95 Special group, sizes 5 through 13 includes halter tops and T-shirts. 99¢ (Top of the Stair)	dresses Junior petite dresses in long and short styles. Sizes 6 through 14. Reg. to \$19.95 \$4.99 Reg. to \$46.95 \$12.99 (Top of the stair)	Jr. tops Reg. to \$8.98 Junior petite tops: tank tops, halter, tube tops. Small, medium and large. \$1.99 (Top of the stair)	jr. sportswear Reg. to \$60.95 Group includes: Jackets and pants, in broken sizes. \$13.99 (Top of the Stair)
pants reg. to \$25.95 White denim pants in sizes 5 through 13. \$7.99 (The Pant Shop)	swimsuits Reg. to \$20 Entire remaining stock swimsuits, coversops, bags. Broken sizes. 99¢ (Top of the Stair)		

Vietnam bargain ploy?

GLENDAL, Ariz. (UPI) — North Vietnam is stringing the United States along, planning to reveal names of missing American servicemen piecemeal as a ploy to bargain its way into the United Nations, according to the head of a POW-MIA group.

The identification by Hanoi of 12 Americans who died in that country shows North Vietnam lied in its earlier insistence that all cases had been accounted for, said Earl P. Hopper Jr.

The United States should seize the opportunity to demand the clarification of all cases and obtain the return of bodies, he said.

This is a ploy by the Vietnamese to buy their way into membership in the United Nations, said Hopper, chairman of the board of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

Vietnam applied for UN membership last year but the application was vetoed by the United States.

"I believe now they're attempting to use this as a goodwill gesture in an attempt to change the administration's position," he said.

"Membership in the UN is one of the strongest bargaining positions we have to obtain an accounting of our more than 1,300 men and we certainly should not give that strong bargaining position away for such a small price," he said.

"I think the thing the Ford administration should do now is to exploit this opportunity and use it as an opening to further talks and negotiations," aimed at getting a complete accounting, Hopper said.

Hopper's son, Earl Jr., was an Air Force captain whose plane was shot down in January 1968 on the North Vietnamese-Laotian border. He has been classified as missing in action.

Hopper said that of the 1,300 MIAs, "there is a good chance some of these men are being held in Southeast Asia and possibly China."

"In the past year, there has been testimony by returned prisoners of war given to the House Select Committee of men who were in captivity but did not return to the United States when the POWs came back," he said.

NY plan tested in court

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A controversial portion of a 10-month-old state plan to save New York City from default was challenged in the state's highest court Tuesday night. At the same time, upheld in a federal court test.

At stake, according to one of the lawyers defending the moratorium on repayment of \$1.6 billion of New York City's short-term notes, is the collapse or success of the entire \$6 billion city rescue plan.

The moratorium cleared one legal hurdle when U.S. District Judge Lee Gagliardi, sitting in New York City, rejected a suit by two local lenders.

The investors in the federal court suit contended it damaged contract obligations, took property without just compensation and violated the due process provision of the U.S. Constitution.

The state Court of Appeals reserved decision after more than two hours of oral arguments in an appeal of a ruling by a five-member Appellate Division panel upholding the constitutionality of the moratorium. The high court was not expected to hand down a ruling for several days or possibly weeks.

Gagliardi's decision apparently answered some of the arguments presented before the Court of Appeals by Arthur Richenthal as he made his case for the Flushing National Bank.

However, Richenthal also raised the argument that the moratorium was "a license for a rollover" of the debt owed to noteholders. He called it "an enforced loan for a minimum of three years."

the Paris Welcome Fall COAT EVENT

Getting right to the "meat" of the subject

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in South Park - Twin Falls

prime rib roast

with every coat purchase of \$50.00 or more

With any coat purchase, \$50 to \$100, you receive one **5 lb. roast**

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You can't buy any finer, more flavorful prime rib roasts at any price. All roasts from Marty's IGA market are cut from the finest beef obtainable through Magic Valley's own, local Independent Meat Company. All roasts cut and trimmed to the most exciting standards of Merlin Martin, professional meat cutter. And there's a world of selection in the huge display of fall and winter coats at the Paris. Luxurious, alluring coats you'll love forever!

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• Street Floor • Top of the Stair • The Pendleton Shop

Entire stock of Fall Coats... Over 800 to choose from!

the Paris Top of the Stair

Poll supports new TF school

By GEORGE WILEY

TWIN FALLS—A poll of Twin Falls residents has drawn overwhelming support for a bond issue to build a new junior high school.

The poll, conducted by the Citizens' Committee studying the proposed bond issue, drew responses from 300 householders in School District 411.

The results, released today, showed 82.3 per cent of those polled favor a bond issue to build a new junior high to replace the aging and temporarily condemned O'Leary Junior High.

Only 16.6 per cent of the respondents said they would not favor a bond issue, while 1.1 per cent said they didn't know if they would support a bond issue.

The poll, administered last Thursday by 54 volunteer pollsters from Twin Falls service clubs, had been sent to Salt Lake for computer analysis but preliminary results were released today by citizens' committee co-chairman Bob King.

The second key was the position on an auditorium should be built on conjunction with the proposed new school, also drew favorable responses from those polled.

King said 70 per cent of the respondents favored an auditorium, while 25.8 per cent were opposed to such an addition, and 4.2 per cent said they didn't know.

Surprisingly, the respondents favored an auditorium for community use over a facility which would be used only by the school district. Of those responding, 63 per cent favored a community auditorium while 31 per cent wanted an auditorium for junior high use only, and 20.7 per cent wanted an auditorium which would be for school district use only.

Just over five per cent of the respondents had other suggestions such as putting the auditorium at the high school or in some other location, King said.

The citizens' committee had earlier recommended to the school board that a bond issue which would be used only by the school district for a multi-use auditorium facility primarily for school use, a recommendation which would appear to be contradicted by the poll.

In other questions on the poll, 32.1 per cent of respondents said they thought the closure of O'Leary in June as a fire hazard was a political maneuver to force passage of a bond issue. But 33.7 per cent of respondents said they thought the school was closed because it was truly a fire trap.

About 11 per cent said they thought the facility inadequate, and 23.1 per cent said they didn't know why the school was closed.

School board members and fire department officials have consistently denied the school's closure was politically motivated.

Respondents were also asked if they would object to sending their children to O'Leary once sprinkler systems are installed as planned. Most

respondents, 68.9 per cent, said they would not object.

Asked if the present school board is responsive to community needs, 79.3 per cent of respondents said yes, 20.7 per cent said no.

Asked to rate the school system, 50.8 rated it excellent, 38.6 per cent good, 29.1 per cent average, 13.1 per cent fair, and 6.8 per cent poor, King said.

Other respondents, 40.3 per cent, ranked good (better) as the greatest strength of the system, while 24.7 per cent said it was just an "overall good system," King added.

Hiring practice attacked

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

BUHL—Another woman worker at Green Giant Co. Buhl, has criticized the firm's hiring practices.

A Jerome woman Monday voiced objections to the company's hiring migrant workers from Texas when she said there were local women willing to work. Melody Goodenough, Jerome, said she had been denied an opportunity to work on the day crews while migrant workers were being brought in from out of state and given day-shift jobs.

Elsie Anderson, Twin Falls, today said she has been working at the plant since it opened this fall. Tuesday night she quit her night sanitation shift work and asked for a job on one of the two 12-hour shifts so she could make more money.

The night sanitation crew, she says, works four to five hours at \$4 per hour to clean the equipment following each day's run.

The Twin Falls woman said she and two other women quit the clean-up crew and asked for work on either the 12-hour shifts.

"We were told we could not leave the sanitation crew for another shift, but they are advertising every day that they will hire anyone and everyone on the 12-hour shifts," Mrs. Anderson said.

"I'm 37 years old and a good worker with good work and character references, and I think local women should have an opportunity at the 12-hour jobs over the migrant workers," she said.

Mrs. Anderson said she is divorced and wants to be better paying job to support her three children still at home. She also works in the potato plants or at other jobs she can obtain during the remainder of the year. This was her first job with Green Giant, she said.

Gene Hughes, personnel manager for Green Giant, said this morning there was a mis-

understanding between the women in his office and the night crew workers.

"If they had been fired, then we would not hire them for another shift, but since they quit their jobs, they would have an opportunity to fill vacancies on the 12-hour shifts. They would have to come to the plant and wait in the waiting room at the start of the shifts, to see if there were any vacancies," he said.

Deadline nears

TWIN FALLS—Thursday is the deadline for voters to sign up for the next five months in Twin Falls, Rape Crisis Center program.

The organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the YM-YWCA building and will accept volunteers at that time. Ten volunteers have already volunteered. The goal of the program is to advise rape victims of proper procedure to take after a sexual assault.

A sensitivity meeting will be held for volunteers Friday and a general meeting will be held at the "Y" from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday with law enforcement officers and representatives of the medical profession. All members of the Rape Crisis Advisory Board, community mental health staff and rape crisis volunteer counselors will attend the Saturday meeting.

Those signing up as volunteer counselors must be willing to accept a commitment to assist through Jan. 4.

Um-m-m, good!

GOOD food comes in many forms at the Twin Falls County Fair. In addition to the dozens of booths of tacos, fried chicken, hamburgers and hot dogs, some guests at the fair are finding a

lasy meal in the swine exhibit. This Yorkshire sow and her weaner pigs were enjoying a meal together Tuesday night.

Many changes seen in rodeos

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

FILER—The "old-time cowboys" of the 1920s and 1940s was much more colorful but today's cowboy is more proficient, says Cotton Rosser, producer of the Flying U Rodeo Company.

Rosser, who flew to Twin Falls Tuesday for the opening of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, should know.

He's been involved with rodeo a little over 30 years, starting in high school.

Rosser first came to the Filer rodeo in 1946 as a contestant.

He roped calves, bull-dogged, rode the broncs and bulls and in 1951 was all-around rodeo champion in the nation.

After a tractor accident in 1955 which broke both legs he was forced to quit competing so he turned producer.

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TF improvement district scored

By BOB ZUCKERMAN

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A local woman Tuesday night presented a petition to the City Council against a local improvement district suggested for the area surrounding her residence in the northwest end of the city.

Signed by about 20 persons, most of them property owners in the city's northwest section, the petition asked the council not to approve any improvement district for the area which would include sewer construction and also road, gutter, curb and sidewalk improvement, according to the woman, Donna Mauldin, 909 Bracken St. North.

Such a district would hit residents in the area "directly in the pocketbook," she said, "some who could not afford the cost," she said. City officials and residents have suggested several alternatives for sewer construction and road, gutter, curb and sidewalk improvement in an area roughly bounded by Ridgeway Drive on the north, Filer Avenue on the south, Washington Street on the east and Grandview Drive on the west.

During an hour discussion which followed the petition presentation, several area residents denounced the forming of a district in their area which would pay for all improvements.

Mrs. Mauldin said about 125 residents might support an improvement district which would only pay for a sewer system. John D. Brown, 410 Falls Ave. West, who said his only income was Social Security, and, "If you can show me any way I can afford an LID (local improvement district), then I'll support it."

He said the money he received now barely pays his monthly bills. Mayor Paul Ostyn said, "I can't argue with that," but added residents would have an easier time coming up with money to pay for an improvement district "a little at a time," than having to pay for a sewer system all at once. Immediate payment for a sewer system might become necessary should septic tanks in the area fill up, he said.

Improvement of roads and sewers is "a bridge that has to be crossed someday," he added.

Mrs. Mauldin also complained about a general questionnaire handed out to residents in the area. The questionnaire was designed to poll interest in an improvement district.

She said the questionnaire didn't require names and addresses of those completing the form and therefore wasn't an accurate poll.

She also complained rollers in the area has been give some questionnaires even though area property owners will be most affected by an improvement district.

Saying Mrs. Mauldin was "beating a dead horse," Councilman Christopher Talkington said the questionnaire basically showed area residents wanted an improvement district for sewer only, something she supported.

City Manager Jean Miller and Mayor Paul Ostyn suggested pay for an improvement district "a little at a time," than having to pay for a sewer system all at once. Immediate payment for a sewer system might become necessary should septic tanks in the area fill up, he said.

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COTTON ROSSER

... rodeo veteran

winter we perform out of doors in the south or indoors in such west coast cities as Seattle, Portland, and San Francisco," Rosser says.

He says he "owns dirt" in every major coast town. This consists of 90 tons of soil which is stored in the town until rodeo time. It is then hauled into the indoor ice arena or concrete floor stadium.

The Twin Falls Police use the 10-code "almost exclusively," according to Lieutenant Dick Foote, with the state police at the Boise Headquarters.

The Twin Falls City Police, however, use both the 10-code and "simple language."

"We don't have a definite policy on it," Chief of Police Frank Barnett said. "The code is used for the more common things. When we have an emergency, we usually go direct."

Barnett says he leaves it up to the discretion of his officers which code to use.

He says that's a little unusual. Barnett says, "Usually it is best to use straight language, but when we have a common occurrence and there is no need to put out more information, that's when we use the 10-code."

An instance of a common occurrence, Barnett said, would be a transmission to indicate everything is okay. This would be sent with the well-known phrase "10-4."

The Twin Falls Sheriff's office also uses the same discretionary policy as the police for transmissions.

So does the Jerome Sheriff's office.

Some departments choose to use the 10-code, a number code with specific translations for each number from 1 to 25, and other departments choose to use a simple English code.

It is largely a matter of preference. There are no federal or state laws requiring a police department to use the one or the other. Many departments will use a combination of both codes in their radio transmissions.

Idaho police vary their radio talk

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY—Simple English, not the 10-code, is becoming popular in some Magic Valley police departments as a means of dispatching officers to the scene of crimes and accidents.

The 10-code, a one universal police code which assigns numbers to all types of police-related events from accidents, to speeding, to fires, is not universally used in Magic Valley.

The Idaho State Police almost exclusively use the 10-code but the Twin Falls City Police and the Jerome City Police don't use the code so exclusively.

The codes which police departments in Idaho use to communicate in radio dispatches vary throughout the state.

Some departments choose to use the 10-code, a number code with specific translations for each number from 1 to 25, and other departments choose to use a simple English code.

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But Gooding police and sheriff's offices require their officers to use the 10-code when it is possible.

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Burley boy, 11, arrested

BURLEY—An 11-year-old boy was arrested here Friday on a petit larceny charge.

Burley police took the Burley youngster into custody about 4:30 p.m. Friday at Stokes' House of Fine Meats. He is charged with taking a \$5 bill.

The boy was released to his mother.

African mulattos have 'had enough'

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — The 13-year-old mulatto schoolboy scowled with anger.

"We've had enough," he said quietly. "We're going to march into town again, with bricks and sticks this time. We want our rights. We want to be equal."

Cape Town's mulatto suburbs — Athlone, Grassy Park, Heatfield, Gugulethu, Maitland — have been the scene of calm during the week.

But for the first time in 10 weeks of nationwide racial protests, mulatto demonstrators last week stormed into Cape Town's white-owned city center. In three days of violence, six persons were killed and dozens injured.

Students from the township schools and the mulatto University of the Western Cape demonstrated against racial apartheid and in support of "black consciousness."

Police fired teargas and bullets to disperse them.

Cape Town traditionally has been a happier place than most of South Africa's cities.

"I sympathize with them in some ways," said a white businessman. "But if they start attacking me or my home or my company, I will shoot to kill."

A mulatto law student said the weekend riot was temporary.

"Our people have held talks with the whites for 200 years and it got us nowhere. Now we don't want concessions, we want equality. I want to be as South African, with no other dog collar labels," he said.

Like many others who spoke to this reporter during a tour of the townships, he asked not to be identified.

David's home is in Grassy Park, a middle class segregated suburb with paved roads and neat lawns interspersed with rusty shanties. The gardens are cared for, dogs play on lawns and well-dressed women push baby

carriages beside fields where youngsters play football.

David's father, a university law graduate, has a senior job in a Cape Town manufacturing company. He pays \$31.50 a month on a house he bought from the city council for \$5,750.

"The older generation like myself has not joined in the demonstrations. But I am proud of these youngsters. They are fighting the system, apartheid, and there isn't a man around here who doesn't support them," he said.

The father is eloquent and hospitable. He owns a new car, a large television set, an imported Buick in his system. His hobby is fishing and his reading tastes range from cooking to philosophy.

"I live pretty well and I can't afford to change. I have too much to lose," but at the back of my mind, I know all the time I'm regarded as a second-class citizen, and I know I'm not one," he said.

David, a white, middle class, movie, lives in a segregated suburb and may not accept a drink from a white friend in a hotel in a "white" area.

"I took my youngest son to Scapoint (a white seafront holiday area) a while ago, and he wanted to go to the toilet. We are not allowed to use white facilities and there's almost no provision for colored (mixed race) needs."

"He wet himself and he was crying and I did not know how to explain it all to him," the father said.

"Such things build up a deep resentment against the whole apartheid policy. It hurts to be told you're not as good as the next man."

David said the demonstrations and protests would continue "until we can all be equal and we have to keep all it now. We can't wait. We only have sticks and stones but we may start making gasoline bombs."

The unrest was not provoked by politically motivated agitators, he said. "This is a spontaneous outburst."

"We are sick to death of being pushed around and told that we are inferior. In the past couple of months, almost 200 people have died to show how fed up we are."

Horse-a-thon planned

ELKO, Nev. — A "horse-a-thon" to raise money for the American Cancer Society research program will be held here Sept. 12, with riders from Nevada, Idaho and surrounding states invited to participate.

Riders interested in entering should contact Betty Bear, 600 Commercial St., Elko, Nev., 89801. A participant may solicit pledges from sponsors on a per mile basis or may self-sponsor his entry with a \$5 total donation.

The ride begins at the Elko County fairgrounds and covers a 20-mile course, with optional 10- and five-mile routes. It will be a pleasure ride rather than an endurance event.

Roman Empire fell 1,500 years ago

ROME (UPI) — Romans were too busy recovering from their summer vacations today to take note of a milestone in the history of their city and the Western world — the 1,500th anniversary of the fall of the Roman Empire.

Although historians dispute the exact date of that momentous event, most of them agree that by Sept. 7, 476 A.D., the last of the Roman emperors, Romulus Augustulus, had been deposed by the barbarian chieftain Odoacer.

And although the Eastern emperors at Constantinople held on to power almost another 1,000 years, the inscription of Odoacer ended 499 years of Roman rule in the West.

It was the eclipse of an era whose law and culture shape the map and language of Europe to this day.

Present-day Romans seem singularly unimpressed. In a city whose residents are continually exposed to the marble and brick ruins of an imperial past, contemporary Romans are marking the 1,500th anniversary of their lost glory with no special memorials.

There is none of the hoopla Americans displayed two months ago on the 200th anniversary of their independence.

There were no parades, no concerts, no picnics in the park, and most of all, no rounds of speeches by politicians seeking to draw ponderous moral and social conclusions from what 18th century historian Edward Gibbon called "the greatest, perhaps, and most awful scene

in the history of mankind."

Only one major Italian newspaper even bothered to note that the 1,500th anniversary of the Roman Empire's fall was at hand. The Turin daily La Stampa ran a four-part series on the fall by historian Elio Sironi.

Those were the only exceptions to the general "couldn't care less" attitude.

It was the same in 1957 when the 2,000th anniversary of the assassination of Julius Caesar passed almost unnoticed.

Perhaps assassinations and the loss of empires are not the stuff of celebrations, or even memorials.

Whatever the reasons, Romans were more concerned about the deluge of post-vacation automobile traffic and a new increase in the price of pasta.

They also were wondering what their new Communist mayor, sitting in his office overlooking the melancholy ruins of the Roman Forum, was going to do about the traffic, the prices and other present-day evils.

Gibbon, a meticulous Englishman who worked 22 years on his monumental history of Rome, concluded that the empire was just too good to last.

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Philodendrons Split Leaf With Pole Large 10-inch pots 13.95

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Macrame Hangers Seashell Variety .99¢

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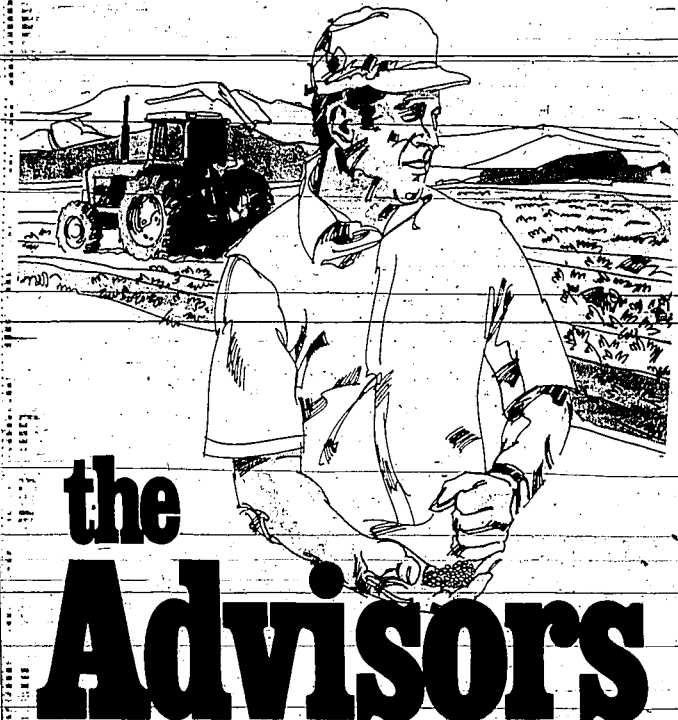
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MEMBER FDIC

Pravda supports Russian policies

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Communist party newspaper Pravda said Thursday that détente is vital to all mankind, but indicated it would not prevent the Soviet Union from supporting action against countries it condemns.

"Using the Russian phrase for détente, commentator Vitaly Korotkov said 'Relaxation of tension is by no means a certificate providing protection for regimes condemned by history. No one can prohibit peoples from fighting for a better life.'

"Pravda referred to 'no specific country, but the commentary recalled Soviet arguments when the West complained Moscow was breaching détente by sending arms to aid Marxist rebels in Angola. The line then was that the MPLA group was the lawful government in that African country.

Pravda repeated the argument. Charging Western ruling classes would never side with the working class, it asked, 'Why then are complaints made to the Soviet government by the United States and other countries when they, true to internationalist principles, render assistance to lawful governments and peoples that are defending a just cause?'

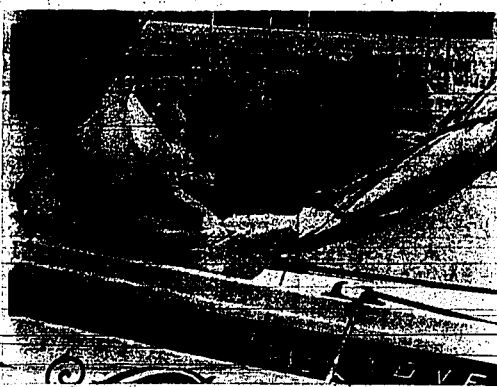
"It is imperative to be realistic in the approach to the policy of relaxation of tensions," Pravda said.

There have been fears in the West that the Soviet Union would send increased aid to African rebel groups in Rhodesia and South West Africa (Namibia).

Pravda said the presidential election campaign showed détente was supported by the bulk of the American people.

Describing the policy as "the only one that accords with the vital interests of all mankind," the newspaper said western European governments had expressed support for it and "the progress of the electoral campaign in the United States also shows quite clearly that the policy of aggravating tension is rejected by broad sections of the American people."

"Many political leaders of the United States rightly draw attention to the aspect that relaxation of tension in relations between the United States and the USSR is by no means a 'return to the Soviet Union or vice versa, but a policy reflecting the reality of our time."



Reflecting on summer

THIS youngster found the furted sail of the windjammer 'Adventure' a sunny spot to reflect on his summer vacation which will come to an end as he and the thousands of others return to their school studies in the coming weeks. His memories will be those of sailing along the Maine coast with members of his family.

Queen crowned Saturday

FILER — During the half-time of Saturday evening's rodeo, the new Miss Rodeo Idaho will be crowned and Betty Schnell's reign as Idaho queen will come to an end.

She will retain her title of Miss Rodeo America for several more months until her successor is chosen at the national competition in Oklahoma City in December.

After a busy year of attending fairs, rodeos and other events in the United States, she will be able next year to attend the college of her choice under a scholarship which was one

of the prizes she won.

Miss Schnell said she has enjoyed very much being the national rodeo queen and has made many friends. She won her coveted Idaho title at last year's fair, after having previously served as Idaho State High School Queen.

Buhl — Sagebrush Days Queen and Hagerman Pioneer Days Queen.

Betty is the 20-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schnell, Rogers. She was graduated from the Filer High School where she was active in the drill team, 4-H clubs.

AUCTION CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 11
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Auctioneers: Bill Estes & Kaye Well

SEPTEMBER 11
(Evening Sale)
BAGLEY'S ANTIQUES... THE ROADRUNNER
Auctioneers: John Fennelbeck & Robert Hoskins

Mile-long swim

HOOD RIVER, Ore. (UPI) — Roy Webster, 75, said the 62 degree water was the "coldest ever" — but he still managed to finish the mile-long swim across the Columbia River, the oldest of 150 participants in the 11th annual cross-channel swim.

The tall, white-haired Webster, a retired orchardist who led nine family members in the swim, received a rousing cheer from a Labor Day crowd when he reached the Oregon shore.

Webster said he had been swimming the river for 34 years and planned to be back again in 1977.

The annual swim from the Washington to Oregon shores drew entries from Oregon, Washington, California, Montana and Connecticut. The youngest swimmer was nine and at least 10 were over 50 years of age.

Six persons did not finish the swim and had to be picked up by boat.

Predicting quakes an infant science

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — An American scientist says earthquake prediction is in its infancy and a highly reliable forecasting system is still many years off.

Robert E. Wallace, chief scientist at the Office of Earthquake Studies, U.S. Geological Survey, Menlo Park, Calif., recommended that every country in earthquake-prone regions of the world develop a long-range plan for reducing quake hazards.

Wallace's recommendation was contained in a brief position paper made available to newsmen today for presentation at an international conference on human survival currently going on in Manila.

Wallace's scientific paper gained added attention and timeliness because of the earthquake and ensuing tidal waves which struck the southern Philippines Aug. 17, killing an estimated 8,000 persons.

Wallace said hazards can be greatly reduced through adequate engineering techniques in designing earthquake-resistant structures, wise use of land to avoid dangerous terrain, earthquake prediction and emergency preparedness.

Unfortunately, he said, most casualties from earthquakes occur in regions where relatively simple building methods, using local materials, are used in accordance with construction traditions unchanged for generations.

On earthquake prediction, he said it was still "in its infancy" with research being carried out primarily in China, the United States, the Soviet Union and Japan.

Wallace said China "has the greatest overall effort in earthquake prediction" and has gained the reputation of successfully forecasting a quake in February of 1975 which he claimed saved "thousands of lives." Another major earthquake hit China last July and was reported to have caused extensive losses to lives and property.

US aviation official: Concordes will fly

LONDON (UPI) — A top U.S. government aviation official said today he is confident the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic transport plane will get the go-ahead to fly into New York within two to three months.

Dr. John McLucas, U.S. Federal Aviation Administration chief, said: "I think that during the next two to three months Concorde will be allowed to fly into New York."

McLucas spoke to reporters at the Farnborough air show near London, which opened Monday.

"There is no reason not to let it operate," McLucas said. "We would expect there to be approval for the plane to operate into New York."

Last February U.S. Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. ruled that the Anglo-French supersonic jet could fly into New York and Washington for a 16-month trial period.

The state-run British Airways and Air France airlines began commercial flights to Washington May 24. But the New York Port Authority demanded a six-month delay before deciding whether the plane should be allowed to use New York's Kennedy airport.

Local residents and environmental bodies have waged a fierce campaign to bar it from New York.

McLucas told reporters the Federal Aviation Administration is prepared to overrule the New York Port Authority if it bans Concorde at the end of the six months Nov. 24.

"We would be prepared to step in," he said. "We hope it will not be necessary."

British Airways and Air France initiated legal action against the New York Port Authority but later postponed it until January to await the Nov. 24 decision.

McLucas said his agency might join the two airlines if litigation does become necessary.

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<p>MARINA TWIN PLY TISSUE Reg. 97¢ 77¢</p>	<p>STOKELEY CATSUP 20 Oz. Reg. 53¢ 37¢</p>	<p>BRECK SHAMPOO 15 Oz. NORMAL & OILY Reg. 2.74 \$1.49</p>
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Turbot Fillet GreenMare Turbot Fillet lb. **1.09**

Slab Bacon
Cudahy Bar-S - By The Piece

1.19 lb.

Pork Chops
Assorted 1/4 Loin Sliced

1.29 lb.

Chuck Steaks
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef - Blade Cut

69¢ lb.

Beef Short Ribs
Prepare Your Family's Favorite Recipe

59¢ lb.

The Deli-Fridge

Beef Weiners Safeway Brand 1-lb. pkg. **98¢**

Sliced Bologna Sterling Brand 1-lb. pkg. **1.19**

Chipped Meats Safeway Assorted Varieties 3-oz. pkg. **48¢**

Beef Salami Safeway - Great Flavor 8-oz. pkg. **79¢**

Corn Dogs 10-oz. pkg. **1.09**

Regular Ground Beef lb. **73¢**

Chuck Roast USDA Choice Beef 7-Bone Cut lb. **79¢**

Top Round Steaks USDA Choice Beef lb. **1.79**

Boneless Roast USDA Choice Beef Chuck Pot Roast lb. **1.29**

Corned Beef Hormel Brand Great Flavor 3-lb. can **3.79**

Sliced Beef Liver Skinned & Deveined lb. **59¢**

Beef Rump Roast USDA Choice lb. **1.29**

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Canned Hams Safeway Easy Carve 8-lb. can **13.98**

Canned Hams Safeway Delicious 5-lb. can **8.88**

Canned Hams Safeway Quality 3-lb. can **5.59**

Turkey Bologna Norbest By The Piece lb. **69¢**

Lean Ground Beef Any Size Package lb. **89¢**

Pork Spareribs Regular Full Side lb. **1.29**

Pork Roast Boneless Boston Butt Glistering Pink Butt lb. **1.39**

Link Sausage Hormel's Little Sizzlers 12-oz. pkg. **98¢**

Cubed Beef Uniformly Cut Beef for Stew lb. **1.29**

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Ham Patties Safeway They're New 20-oz. can **1.89**

Small Turkeys Norbest 7 To 9 Lbs. lb. **59¢**

Whole Hog Sausage Safeway Brand - lb. **1.39**

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Bel-air Green Peas 4-10-oz. 5-lb. pgs. **1.49**

Jeno's Pizza Assorted 13-oz. 10 Inch Size pizza **92¢**

Sara Lee Dessert Cakes and All Butter Brownies 10 1/2-oz. pkg. **1.29**

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Lite Line Borden's Pasteurized Sliced Processed Cheese 12-oz. pkg. **1.59**

Cremora Borden's Non Dairy Instant Creamer 16-oz. jar **1.33**

Borden Drink Breakfast Orange 5 1/2-lb. pkg. **5.69**

Borden Drink Breakfast Orange 32-oz. jar **1.89**

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Lovin' Spoonfuls Cat Food Assorted Flavors 12 1/2-oz. can **39¢**

General Mills Cheerios Great Cereal 15-oz. pkg. **91¢**

Dog Food Friskies Beef & Assorted Flavors 14 1/2-oz. can **28¢**

Little Friskies Fish Flavor 8-lb. pkg. **3.39**

Dog & Cat Food Skippy Brand 2 15-oz. cans **35¢**

Raisin Bran Kellogg's Cereal 15-oz. pkg. **83¢**

Coffee Mate Non Dairy Creamer 16-oz. jar **1.39**

Breakfast Carnation Instant 6-ct. pack **95¢**

Stock Up Items

Canned Spaghetti Franco American 3 19 1/2-oz. cans **\$1.19**

Oven Baked Beans B & M Brand 28-oz. jar **95¢**

Ravioli Chef Boy Ar Dee Just Heat 'n Serve 15 1/2-oz. can **58¢**

Meatball Stew Dinty Moore 24-oz. can **98¢**

Corned Beef Town House 12-oz. can **99¢**

Roast Beef Town House In Gravy 12-oz. can **89¢**

New Potatoes Summer Garden Whole Canned 4 15-oz. cans **\$1.19**

Sweet Potatoes Highway Delicous 3 16-oz. cans **\$1.19**

Canned Tomatoes Woods Cans 16-oz. can **36¢**

Wide Noodles or Extra Wide Dinner Hour 12-oz. pkg. **47¢**

Soup Mix Golden Grain Dehydrated 12-oz. pkg. **37¢**

Instant Rice Town House 28-oz. pkg. **1.39**

Mac & Cheese Golden Grain Stir & Serv 3 1/2-oz. pkg. **25¢**

Shasta Preserves Assorted Flavors

2.149 1-lb. jar

Check Your Refrigerator

Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Large Size doz. **79¢**

Margarine Empress 2-Tubes 16-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Margarine Blue-Bonnet 2-Tubes 16-oz. pkg. **64¢**

PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO STORES

*Pocatello, Blackfoot, *Idaho Falls, *Rupert, *Montpelier, *Burley, *Twin Falls, *Gooding, *Boise, *Mt. Home, *Weiser, *Jerome, *Rexburg, *Payette, *Caldwell, *Nampa.

*These Stores Open Sunday

All Items and Prices in This Advertisement Effective Thursday Through Saturday September 9 Thru September 11, 1976

Cauliflower Garden Fresh Snow White

28¢ lb.

Check Your Pantry

Chow Mein Chun King Assorted 42-oz. can **1.69**

Magic Blend Nalley's Imitation Salad Dressing 32-oz. jar **58¢**

Chow Mein Noodles Chun King 5-oz. can **62¢**

Chow Mein Noodles Chun King 9-oz. can **92¢**

Chow Mein Noodles Chun King 3-oz. can **42¢**

Chun King Soy Sauce 5-oz. bottle **43¢**

Chun King Soy Sauce 16-oz. bottle **98¢**

Miscellaneous

Crushed Wheat Bread Mrs. Wright's 16-oz. loaf **\$1.19**

Disposable Diapers 30-ct. Daytime or 24-ct. Extra Absorbent **2.09**

English Muffins Mrs. Wright's 12-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Pickles Nalley's Dills, Kosher Dills or Cucumber Chips jar **1.09**

One-Stop Convenience

Plastic Refrigerator Bottles

4 for \$1

Kodak Film Instamatic C-126-12 roll **1.23**

Kodak Film Slides KM-135-20 roll **1.83**

Flashlight Batteries Safeway 2-ct. pack **49¢**

Flashlight Batteries Safeway 2-ct. pack **49¢**

Jonathan Apples Washington State Extra Fancy 4 lbs. **\$1.19**

Blue Plums U.S. No. 1's Delicious Plum and Juicy 4 lbs. **99¢**

Crisp Cabbage Green or Red Large Heads 3 for **89¢**

Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Mild Flavor 4-lb. bag **59¢**

Honeydew Melons The Season's Finest Fruit lb. **22¢**

SAFeway

Gem firm charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Coeur d'Alene livestock company has been charged with violating bonding requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act by not increasing its bond coverage. The U.S. Department of Agriculture said today.

Coeur d'Alene Livestock Inc., a firm registered as a market agency and dealer in buy and sell livestock, operates a stockyard at Coeur d'Alene, drawing livestock consignments from northern Idaho and eastern Washington.

The USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration charged in an administrative complaint the company should increase its bond coverage to protect its market agency operations. The company continued its market agency operations without providing the required additional bond coverage.

Market agencies are required under the Packers and Stockyards Act to maintain reasonable bond as a measure of financial protection for livestock sellers.

The whopping crane is the tallest American bird, rising almost five feet tall.

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT Globe Seed Will Keep It GLOBE SEED & FEED CO. 127 So. Park 733-7881

Gem spud harvest, fields expand

WASHINGTON — Idaho farms harvested 7.4 million pounds of potatoes in 1974, compared with about 6 billion pounds in 1969, according to a preliminary report of the 1974 Census of Agriculture released today by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce.

The number of acres devoted to growing potatoes also increased during the five-year period from 272,000 to 306,000.

Farms in Idaho numbered 24,810 in 1974 and occupied about 27 per cent of the state's total land area. Places of less than 10 acres were counted as farms if sales of agricultural products amounted to at least \$250. Places of 10 acres or more were counted as farms if sales of agricultural products for the year amounted to or normally would amount to at least \$50. This definition was first used in the 1959 Census of Agriculture.

Idaho farmers sold more than \$1.3 billion worth of agricultural products in 1974, up from \$650 million in 1969. Livestock, poultry and their products accounted for slightly more than \$497 million, rising by \$145 million from 1969, while the value of sales from crops, including nursery products and hay, increased from \$296 million in 1969 to \$832 million in 1974.

Figures for farms with sales of \$2,500 or more are shown for both 1974 and 1969 in the report. These farms accounted for almost all of the \$1.3 billion agricultural products sold in 1974 as compared with \$641 million in 1969. There were 19,472 of these farms in 1974 and 19,505 in 1969. Their average size increased from 650 to 656 acres during the five years. The value per acre of each farm climbed from \$183 to \$354, raising the average value per farm from \$119,012 in 1969 to \$232,169 in 1974.

Farms raising cattle and calves increased their inventories from 1,672,635 in 1969 to 1,839,228 in 1974. The number of these farms declined from 14,301 to 13,659.

The output of these farms, growing wheat, jumped from 37,573,860 bushels in 1969 to 56,082,388 bushels in 1974 and acreage of wheat harvested increased from 942,518 to 1,400,592 acres.

The number of farms with sales of \$2,500 or more having milk cows decreased between 1969 and 1974. In 1969 there were 6,201 farms, in 1974, 4,381. Milk cow inventories, however, increased from 125,222 to 131,415.

The number of those farms selling dairy products also dropped between 1969 and 1974 — to 3,453, down from 5,297. The dollar value of dairy products sold, though, increased: \$92 million in 1974 as compared with \$31 million in 1969.

The number of full-barners of farms with sales of \$2,500 or more rose from 10,512 to 11,319 in 1974, while part-owner farms fell from 4,689 to 6,230. The average age of operators of these farms rose from 50.3 to 51.5 years.

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — More than one million acres every year are converted from agricultural use to such things as shopping centers, houses, schools and highways.

Soil erosion in such areas is 10 times greater than on cultivated row crops and 200 times greater than on timberland, according to Utah State University scientists who have written a manual designed to lessen the damage.

Erosion control has been practiced on agricultural land and watersheds for several years, but its importance for construction sites has not been recognized until recently.

Without control measures, wind and water erosion causes significant environmental damage. The sediments from construction projects pollute water, restrict drainage, fill reservoirs and damage adjacent lands. Erosion can also delay construction projects and raise their costs.

A team of USU scientists, under sponsorship of the Transportation Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences, spent two years finding and evaluating methods of controlling erosion.

Their findings are published in three volumes, including "Manual of Erosion Control Principles and Practices." A final report and bibliography are also included.

The volumes should be of use to highway departments, contractors, regulatory agencies and others interested in controlling erosion in construction projects, the authors believe.

Erosion control measures include the building of structures, and the use of chemicals and vegetation.

"Numerous small erosion control measures, implemented at the proper times, are more effective, and less expensive than a few large or poorly timed ones," according to the manual.

The principle authors were Calvin Clyde, civil and environmental engineer; Carl E. Israelsen, hydrologist for the Utah Water Research Laboratory; and Paul Ficker, forest hydrologist with the U.S. Forest Service.

Building worsens erosion

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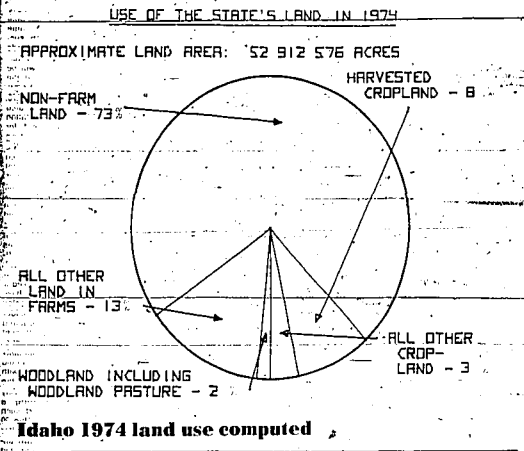
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Frost worries, Leslie report spark advances

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Fears of frost in Idaho and the effects of the Conrad Leslie report produced advances for Maine potato and grain futures Tuesday.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuds gained 1 to 20 cents on a moderate volume of 300 lots. The price increase came from fears of frost in the Idaho potato growing regions and talk of improved export business.

Volume remained low pending resolution of the May contract default and the implementation in the new contract. Additional discussion was conducted Tuesday on speculation of May trading in the Maine futures contract.

The Leslie analysis of the United States corn crop placed the total at 5.58 billion bushels and combined with outside speculative demand to produce limit gains. Some strength spilled from soybeans and products. All but current September set contract lapsed.

Speculative "bidding" enthusiasm spilled from corn and soybeans to produce gains of 9 1/2 cents to 11 1/2 cents in wheat. Heavy commercial setting kept a lid on the advance, however, some late liquidation pared 2 to 3 cents off contracts at the close. Crop and autumn harvest weather for grains and oilseeds produced some concern.

Lack of rainfall over the Labor Day weekend carried soybeans and products to limit gains. All contracts closed limit but except September meal and oil, which have no price limits during delivery periods. Meal closed 12 1/2 higher and oil was up 12 1/2 points. The Leslie report placed soybean production at 1.24 billion bushels.

Cattle scored strong gains in the October contract, which has a large premium to cash, and other months advanced on a more modest scale. Active covering of short October and long December or February spreads accounted for October strength and relative weakness in the back. October ended 45 points higher at 41.40 while December was up 45 points and February gained 27.

Feeder cattle advanced as grain prices rallied. New contract loss being posted in September and October. Final prices were down 25 to 30 points and live cattle strength helped close feeders off the loss.

Live hogs opened lower, then advanced steadily to close 40 to 145 higher with distant months leading the advance. Support from limit advances in pork bellies helped as did strength in feed grains.

Pork bellies locked limit up in the final hour after a slight weakening early in the day. Speculative buying was a dominant rallying force.

New York Sugar 11 plunged back to opening levels by the close after edging up from the loss of 25 cent down in laborious trading. Volume was 3,751 lots. The world and domestic spot prices were unchanged at 8.5 cents a pound and 9.35 cents a pound, respectively.

New York silver soared 1280 to 1300 points higher as firm grain and soybean prices combined with an early surge in gold for 12 cent opening advances. Shorts were nervous and buyers confident, as "covering" contributed much of the 400 grades.

International Monetary Market gold closed from 3.30 to 1.20 higher in reaction to London Monday advances.

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Consumer guard vacuum hit

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A federal court has created a vacuum in consumer protection and confusion in the meat industry by ordering the U.S. Department of Agriculture not to enforce interim regulations on the use of mechanically deboned meat, the American Meat Institute said today.

The order strikes down government quality control standards, for recaptured, protein materials but does not disallow their use in meat products.

"We urge the meat industry to fill this vacuum by continuing to adhere to the USDA's interim quality control guidelines to assure consumers of product wholesomeness and safety," said A. Dewey Bond, Vice President of the American Meat Institute, the national association of meat packers and processors.

The court order was granted by Federal District Court Judge William R. Bryant, Washington, D.C., in response to a suit filed by the Community Nutrition Institute, the Consumer Federation of America, the Public Citizen Litigation Group, the Consumer Affairs Committee of the Americans for Democratic Action, the National Consumers Congress and the Virginia Citizens Consumer Council.

"The suit has created unwarranted consumer mistrust of wholesome meat products which are manufactured according to strict government standards," said Bond. "We are sure that this suit will be lifted as the facts become clear during litigation."

The Farmer's Slice.

He gets the revenue from about 3 slices in a loaf of 18 slices. So very little of the retail food prices you pay goes back to the farmer.

In fact, there is only about 5 1/2% worth of wheat in a 35-cent pound loaf. Much of the cost for bread goes for other things. Packaging, shipping and the middlemen between the farmer and the supermarket shelf. Added all up it accounts for 85% of the retail price.

On products with a high degree of processing, farmers receive very little of the retail cost. Even if wheat farmers gave their wheat away, a loaf of bread still would cost 29 1/2 cents.

The farmer's slice. It's not as big as it once was.

Idaho Wheat Commission
Idaho Bean Commission
Suite M, Owyhee Plaza, Boise

The Idaho farmer. You need him. He needs you.

Meatier animal breed goal

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Utah State University veterinary scientists hoped to cross breed an Aoudad and a goat to create a meatier animal that is more aggressive than sheep.

They also discovered their hybrid animal — a female goat-Aoudad — developed far greater jumping ability than either the North African Aoudad mother or Texas range goat father.

The young female, which had just turned 5, month-old female Aoudad, jumped over a 15-foot-high fence at the USU experimental farm and ran away from the university campus.

Monday Professors Tom Bunch and Warren Foote were timing volunteers to help search the Goshute Valley for the brown animal that looks like a juvenile doe mule deer.

"This is really a valuable animal," said Foote. "As far as we know, she's the only one in the United States. If we cannot recover her, it would be a terrible loss to our genetic research program."

But Foote said the research will continue, even if the mother cannot be found. "At least we still have her baby, which is three-fourths goat and one-fourth Aoudad."

Bunch said the scientists were hoping to "develop both a better domestic meat animal line and a better game animal."

Bunch said, "The Aoudad is a fairly aggressive animal. They have been imported into the Southwest, and they seem to do well against coyotes. Plus, they're heavier than a sheep, so a hybrid could be a better domestic meat animal."

Foote added that the male Aoudad has an excellent set of trophy horns. He said a game hybrid could be created to take some of the hunting pressure off the Rocky Mountain Big Horn Sheep.



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KGLE	KBBK FM	KMTW FM	KSEL	KEEP



Red Letter Price

We call our new prices "Red Letter Prices" because we want every day to be a red letter day for you! You may think of our new prices as "Discount" or "Low" or just plain old fashioned "Cheaper". We promise you no other chain or group of stores will be able to bring you lower prices on a storewide basis than the new Smith's Food King.

Managers Special

Every week, the new Smith's Food King stores will offer exceptional bargains - at least one in every department - grocery, meat, produce, bakery and non-food. They will be chosen by our store managers, and prices will be in effect for one week only.

U.S. No. 1 BANANAS
16¢ lb.

- UTAH BARTLETT 38 LB. BOX \$4.49
- PEARS** 6 lbs. **1.00**
- JUICY SUNNIST ORANGES** ... 5 lbs. **1.00**
- U.S. NO. 1 LOCAL YELLOW
- ONIONS** 10 lbs. **1.00**
- LUSH LOCAL CRENSHAW
- MELONS** lb. **19¢**
- LUSH LOCAL GREEN
- CABBAGE** lb. **12¢**
- QT. TROPICANA
- ORANGE JUICE** ea. **59¢**
- 1/2 GALLON TROPICANA
- ORANGE JUICE** ea. **1.17**
- U.S. NO. 1 10 LB. RUSSET
- POTATOES** bag **89¢**

PREPARE FOR EMERGENCIES DURING OUR SEPTEMBER SALE!

Carolyn Dunn
Consumer and Customer Advisor to the President of Smith's Food King

Our September Case Lot Sale is a dream value for the storage enthusiast or anyone who is looking for a good value.

As you can see by the list, we're featuring both foods and non-foods, including a very large variety of canned goods, paper supplies, by the case, No. 38 boxes of (un)off-the-beat-utah-bartlett pears (almost a bushel), boxed beef cut and wrapped, easy-to-store sizes of wheat, flour, sugar, long grain rice and honey.

In answer to many requests, our buyers have also purchased a great quantity of storage containers (also on sale). Let me describe them.

One is a sturdy, 4-gallon plastic, all-purpose while container with a lid. Making tape will seal the lid for long-term storage. The other is a pouring spout and handle, and is also convenient for mixing and serving quantities of punch at home or on trips.

Here are some timely hints on water storage.

For drinking and food preparation, bottle water like milk with coning lids and rings. Leave an inch of headspace at the top and process in the boiling water bath. Quarts last 10 minutes. Two-quarts last 25 minutes.

A Defense Civil Preparedness Agency calculator one-half gallon water a day per person for drinking and food preparation or serving.

Add another seven gallons to the above for health, etc. for one person for that same two-week period. The green plastic jug is fine for this.

Look for additional basic food and water storage hints at our red and white customer counters. Be sure to date everything in storage. We want to be your favorite store.

Managers Special

CHUCK STEAK
BLADE CUT
57¢

- CENTER CUT CHUCK 7-BONE
- ROAST** **77¢**
- BEEF ARM CHUCK ROUND BONE
- ROAST** **97¢**

Managers Special

FRYERS
JUMBO PACK
47¢

- BEEF RIB SMALL END
- CLUB STEAK** **1.48**
- BONELESS TOP ROUND
- STEAK** **1.68**

Managers Special

Case of 48 Camelot TUNA
21.99

- Beech Nut Strained Baby Food 24 **2.59**
- Hunts Baby Care Diapers 60 ct. **21.51**
- Camelot Quick Oats 42 oz. **10.94**
- Wheaties 18 oz. **19.77**
- Kellogg's Corn Flakes 18 oz. **15.48**

LOCKER BEEF

- Full Side **79¢**
- Front Quarter **59¢**
- Hind Quarter **99¢**

Managers Special

RIB STEAK
LARGE END
1.38

- BEEF ARM CHUCK SHOULDER CLOD
- ROAST** **1.28**
- BONELESS CHUCK
- ROAST** **1.18**
- BEEF SHORT RIBS
- STEAK** **59¢**
- BEEF ROUND TIP SIRLOIN TIP
- STEAK** **1.59**

Managers Special

PORK CHOPS
FRESH ASSORTED
1.29

- WHOLE PELVIC BONE ATTACHED
- FRYER LEGS** **87¢**
- PELVIC BONE ATTACHED
- FRYER THIGHS** **79¢**
- FRYER DRUMSTICKS
- STEAK** **89¢**
- RIBS ATTACHED
- FRYER BREASTS** **98¢**

Managers Special

Case of 48 Campbell's Tomato Soup
8.04

- Camelot Macaroni & Cheese 7 oz. **5.30**
- Camelot Applesauce 16 oz. **5.99**
- Camelot Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. **9.19**
- Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. **9.40**
- Camelot Pink Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. **6.13**
- Hi-C Fruit Drinks 46 oz. **5.39**
- Heart of Utah Tomato Juice 46 oz. **5.33**
- Nedawdala Cat Green Beans 24 **4.50**
- Del Monte Cat Green Beans 24 **6.39**
- Niblets Corn 12 oz. **7.99**
- Meadowdale Cream or W.M. Corn 17 oz. **6.79**
- Del Monte Cream or W.M. Corn 24 **8.30**
- Farmer Jack Peas 24 **4.30**

Managers Special

25 lb. SUGAR
4.37

- Idahoan Potatoes No. 10 **7.61**
- County Fair Sugar 25 lb. **4.37**
- Camelot Shortening 3 lb. **15.89**
- Camelot Cake Mixes 12 **5.49**
- Adolphs Long Grain Rice 25 lb. **5.59**
- Moneyworth Tidy Tissue 4 roll **14.99**
- Coronet 7-DH Label Ultra IV Tissue 4 roll **16.39**
- Moneyworth Jumbo Towels 30 **12.99**
- Coronet Jumbo Towels 30 **12.99**
- Festival Strawberry Preserves 2 lb. **10.89**
- Royal House Peanut Butter 40 oz. **7.99**
- Stephenson Pure Honey 5 lb. **18.99**
- Camelot Mayonnaise 32 oz. **10.43**

DELICATESSEN

- LAND O FROST SLICED MEATS (5 VAR.) **45¢**
- XINT 8 IN FLOUR TORTILLAS **49¢**
- SIGMAN'S 8 OZ. SOLO. BF SAL. LUNCH MEATS **73¢**
- MONARCH 8 OZ. SLICED CHEESE **77¢**
- PILLS 7 1/2 OZ. 8 MILK, 5 MILK BISCUITS **3/49¢**

BAKERY SPECIALS

- Old Fashion CINNAMON ROLLS **79¢**
- MAPLE BARS **6/79¢**
- SOFTDOUGH BREAD **45¢**
- 8" ASSORTED FRUIT PIES **1.39**

Managers Special

25 lb. Big J FLOUR
2.29

- Meadowdale Salad Dressing 32 oz. **7.59**
- Heinz Catsup 32 oz. **9.48**
- Camelot Tomato Sauce 8 oz. **9.62**
- Camelot Evaporated Milk No. 1 can **14.15**
- Camelot Milk 20 qt. **22.77**

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with lids, 5 Gallon size
1.29

WATER CANS
for Storage
5 Gallon size
2 for 5.00

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Bongo WASTEBASKETS
1.99



OAKLAND OWNER Charles O. Finley arrives at federal court in an effort to overturn baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn's voiding of sales of three players to the Yankees and Red Sox. The judge dismissed three of the seven counts and set a Nov. 8 opening for trial to hear arguments on the other four. (UPI telephoto).

Veteran line packs Declo's grid hopes

DECLO—Depth and experience are the two things Declo is counting on this season and so far they've paid off with one victory.

Coach Mike Matthews has a squad of 17 veterans with eight of them back in their third season.

But when the Hornets opened with a 16-0 blanketing of the Glens Ferry Pilots, Coach Matthews wasn't overlooking his youngsters.

"At one time we had eight kids on the field who were sophomores or juniors and they were doing a good job," he says.

Such statements make a happy change for the coach. Three years ago, when apathy struck the student body and a lot of upperclassmen didn't come out, the coach sent a couple of veterans down the road for failure to show the proper leadership and went with the freshmen and sophomores.

Both he and the kids paid the price of such a move but Coach Matthews was pointed toward rebuilding the entire program or moving on.

Last year the Hornets had the "nears." They came within a big mistake or two somewhere in every football game and lost. Before the first game, Coach Matthews told them they were seniors and alibi and excuse time was past. They had to deliver.

"Our strength will be with our veteran line, which has suffered for two years," Matthews says looking at the rest of the season.

He also is happy with the quickness of his backfield. Three year quarterback starter Tony Allen was clocked in 4:6 in the 40 and sophomore running back Scott Pancher, the only sign on the starting line, has turned in a 4.9. He also likes the desire of Greg Richins, a 6-1, 185 pound linebacker transfer from California.

The line veterans returning are 150-pound guard Ken Keart, 180-pound tackle Mark Webb, 195-pound tackle Wallace Bowen, 175-pound center Rick Sutton and 175-pound guard Dan Kelsey. All are seniors and represent the bulk of the experience on the club.

Allen, the longtime starter, goes at 3-11 and 150 pounds at quarterback. Juniors provide the experience at flanker, 135-pound Kent Kidd and 160-pound Kurt Webb.

Tight ends are one-year veterans, Ed Poe, 150 pounds, and Lamont Young, who Coach Matthews calls a "hard hitter." Sophomore Scott Matthews will see action at both fullback and tight end with his 205-pound frame. Pancher goes 160 now and could grow along with the season.

Veteran defenders are cornerback Randy West, 5-10, 150, whose interception nailed down the Glens Ferry victory, and linebacker Tony Greener, 5-10, 140. Lawrence Gillette is back for his second year as a defensive end at 145 pounds.

The remainder of the Declo schedule includes Sept. 10, Shoshone at Declo; Sept. 17, Declo at Hansen; Sept. 22, Murrtaugh at Declo; Oct. 1, Declo at Oakley; Oct. 8, Castleford at Declo; Oct. 15, Declo at Raft River; Oct. 22, Hagerman at Declo, and Oct. 29, Kimberly at Declo.

Robinson will join Texas front office

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Rangers Tuesday hired former Atlanta Braves General Manager Eddie Robinson as executive vice president. Owner Brad Corbett said he would disengage himself from the daily operations of the team.

Corbett said for weeks he hoped to secure the services of a "baseball man" to work with General Manager Dan O'Brien and field manager Frank Lucchesi. He negotiated to hire Robinson, however, without notifying Lucchesi.

Corbett said Robinson will handle the same duties as former Rangers President Bobby Brown, a Fort Worth heart surgeon who returned to private practice.

"I had hoped Bobby would come back as president of the club but he convinced me he wanted to stay in private practice and it was he who recommended Eddie," Corbett said. "He will take over all the things that Bobby did in running our club. Danny will still make the final decisions on players. But, yes, Danny will be working for Eddie."

"I plan to have less to do with the ballclub. I'm going to absolutely step out of the picture. But if we are going to trade away one of our young players, I would like to know about it. And if we are going to sign any of the free agents the board would like to know how much money it is going to cost."

"We needed someone with knowledge of National League players" and if he saves us from making one mistake on a National League player, he will have earned his salary for five years."

Corbett said Robinson received a three-year contract.

Robinson, a native of Paris, Tex., was moved out as general manager of the Braves last May when John Alevizos was brought in. He was made adviser and scout for the Atlanta franchise.

Robinson was named executive vice president of the Braves in 1974 and last year hired Dave Bristol to manage the club. His major league career as a player involved eight teams.

Three of Finley's seven charges against Kuhn dismissed; trial will open Nov. 8

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge has dismissed antitrust charges made by Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley against baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, but set a trial date on whether Kuhn had the authority to ban the sales of three A's players.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank McGarr Tuesday threw out three counts of Finley's seven-count suit, saying it was "well established" baseball was exempt from the antitrust laws. He also dismissed allegations by Finley he had not received due process treatment from Kuhn nor equal protection with other owners.

But McGarr rejected a request by Kuhn's attorneys for a summary judgment throwing out the entire case, saying to grant the request "would entitle (Kuhn) to render a decision on any question dealing with baseball no matter how unauthorized or arbitrary that decision might be. This is an untenable decision."

"It definitely is a question for the court to decide if Kuhn's

action was arbitrary, a question which has to be decided in the courts."

He set Nov. 8 for a trial on the remaining counts. The key issue of the trial will be whether Kuhn had the power to prohibit Finley from selling pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million and pitcher Rollie Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi to the Boston Red Sox for \$2 million on June 15.

Attorneys for both Kuhn and Finley said they were pleased with the decision and Peter Bleakley, handling Kuhn's case, said throwing out the antitrust charge reduced the damage claim from \$10.5 million to \$3.5 million, as well as eliminating Finley's chance to claim attorney's fees and costs.

After McGarr's decision, Finley withdrew his request for a preliminary injunction to force Kuhn to step out of the case and allow the sales to go through. Finley's attorney, Neil Papiano, said the request for injunctions would be complied with the other counts for trial beginning Nov. 8.

Finley still could sell Blue to the Yankees, since Blue has signed a three-year contract. But once the season ends Rudi and

Fingers will become free agents and Finley would be unable to sell or trade them.

The request for a permanent injunction also includes demands for \$3.5 million in damages and, Finley presumably could receive a portion of this should he win the suit and be unable to sell or trade Rudi and Fingers, two of seven A's playing out the option clause of their contracts.

Kuhn remained a defendant in three of the counts still pending in the suit, while the fourth pertained to the Red Sox and Yankees for their failure to carry out their purchases.

Finley indicated he did not press for a preliminary injunction, which would have forced the Yankees to take Blue now, because the A's are in contention for the American League's Western Division championship and he believes the loss of Blue, Rudi or Fingers could hurt their championship chances.

"Kansas City is choking," Finley said, "and we still have six games with them, so losing these three players could be a tremendous blow to our morale."

'Need' rule could kill NCAA football

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Coach Bo Schembechler of Michigan, reacting to a threat to his cozy world of big-time college football, warned university presidents Tuesday they would have to accept full responsibility for its ruination if they base scholarships on the athlete's financial need.

"I don't feel college presidents are capable of voting on this issue," he said, getting off to the kind of explosive start he'd like to see team duplicate against Wisconsin this Saturday when it opens its big ten season.

"And I fear it's going to happen this year," he said. "I think they have a meeting around October 8 or something. They should let the faculty representatives and athletic directors decide. He's on the scene. He knows."

"College football today is in a precarious position," Schembechler said when he began his high-octane outburst. "It has to carry the burden of the entire college athletic program, the entire women's program."

"Now in the east they're legalizing gambling on pro football. College football will be next and then you'll have young kids under all kinds of pressure to cover point spreads when they're under enough pressure already."

"If they pass grants-in-aid based on need, college football is going to be dead. The big schools are going to get out and the big ten will not follow in just a couple of years. Big ten football will be just like the Ivy League. College presidents will have to accept responsibility for the ruination of college football."

"The Southeast Conference and the Big Eight are not going to go for any need program. That means they can come in and take our players — just like they did for five years. In the late 1950s and early 1960s, we had the same problem but bounced back. This time, we won't survive."

"Any program based on need is totally unacceptable. I've been through it. I know it. Just ask Woody Hayes, Ohio State Coach," ARA (Parishian, former Notre Dame and Northwestern Coach).

Utahns claim open crowns

HAILEY — A 13-year-old girl and a 15-year-old boy captured open crown titles in the Idaho open singles tennis championships over the weekend.

Leslie Pearce, 13, Salt Lake City, lost the first of three sets here Monday to Lee Ann Johnson, 19, Boise, but then composed herself to win 6-5, 7-5, 6-1.

The young star, who ranked in the top 20 women in the 14 and under age group, teamed with her father, a teaching pro, Wayne Pearce, to capture the mixed open doubles title as well over Green and Call, Pocatello, 6-3, 7-5.

Mike Benson, 15, Ogden, played tough competition throughout the tournament but edged Steve Davis, the University of Idaho-Big Sky Champion, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 to take the men's single title.

Bruce Bleasdale, Warm Springs and Woodside teaching and managing pro, termed the three day tournament "the best competitive tennis every seen in Idaho."

The initial matches were played at Warm Springs Saturday and Sunday before moving indoors at Woodside in Hailey on Monday. The junior open championships were played at Elk Horn.

In the men's open doubles Anderson and Kickman, Salt Lake City, teamed for a win in the finals over Gourley and Moreland, Boise, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Skullings of Idaho Falls won easily over Dodge, Lawley, Wyo., 6-2, 6-4 to win the men's 35 singles.

Axtell and Wolf, Boise, combined for a win over Hill and Creswell 7-6, 6-2, to capture the men's 35 doubles.

The women's open doubles title went to Barbara Chandler and Anita Dick, Boise, over Johnson and Johnson, Boise, 6-2, 6-2. Mrs. Chandler had been the driving force behind a competitive tennis program in Boise.

Ali trains under tight security

KIAMEZIA LAKE, N.Y. (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, moving his training camp from Arlington, moved six rounds Tuesday under a heavy security blanket at a mountain resort.

All, who will defend his title against Ken Norton Sept. 28 in Yankee Stadium, sparred two rounds apiece with Rodney Bobbick, Jimmy Ellis and Randy Stephens, then spent five rounds on the heavy bag and four on the light.

Because All has been bothered by crowds, a security detail from Madison Square Garden has been detailed for around-the-clock duty to his camp.

All bantered with the crowd despite barriers around the ring, declaring himself prettier than Norton. He said he's deliberately acting old so that Norton will feel he's washed up, "but is he in for a surprise."



Back on job

RETURNING COACH Ted Marchbroda rejoined the Colts Tuesday and began preparing them for the season opener, this weekend. Marchbroda left the club over a dispute with owner Robert Isray about control of football matters. (UPI telephoto)

Marchbroda ends two-day retirement as Colt coach

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Ted Marchbroda, who resigned Sunday as coach of the Baltimore Colts because of front office interference, returned to the club Tuesday, apparently in full command of field operations and with an extended contract.

"By mutual agreement of all parties, I will be returning as head coach of the Baltimore Colts," Marchbroda said. "I will have full control of football matters and one additional year added to my contract."

"The most important factor is not that Ted Marchbroda is returning but that the players remain together," he said at a news conference at the team's St. Mary's Seminary practice field.

"My first purpose at hand is to have a good practice today and to get ready for New England on Sunday."

The Colts players, who told General Manager Joe Thomas on Monday they wanted Marchbroda reinstated, showed up at training camp at 2 p.m.

Marchbroda's resignation was prompted last Thursday night

when owner Robert Isray stormed into the locker room after the Colts' fourth preseason loss in a row and tongue-lashed the players for their 24-9 performance against the Detroit Lions.

Thomas defended Isray's actions, saying, "An owner is allowed to do whatever he wants to do." He said Isray will not be banned from the sidelines or the locker room.

"If he wants to be on the sidelines—that's his prerogative," Thomas said. "If he wants to be in the locker room—that's his prerogative. He has the right to do it even if he's wrong. Mr. Isray owns the club."

In 1974, Coach Howard Schnellenberger was fired in a dressing room confrontation with Isray after the fourth game of the season in Philadelphia. The dismissal followed a four-letter word shouting match between the two on the sidelines during the game.

Thomas said that as far as Marchbroda was concerned, the club was "happy it's over with. I don't think this will affect the team. Things like this we regroup the team."

Veterans shuffled as NFL cuts to final roster limit

Wide receiver Ahmad Rashad, formerly Bobby Moore, headed a list of players traded or acquired on waivers Tuesday, while Elmo Wright and Roy Hilton were among the veterans cut as NFL teams cut down to 43-man rosters for the regular season.

Rashad, the former Bobby Moore, was traded by the expansion Seattle Seahawks to the Minnesota Vikings for an undisclosed 1977 draft choice and "future considerations." Probably a player to be named later.

The five-year veteran will try to fill the shoes of departed All-Pro wide receiver John Gilliam, who played out his option and signed this year with the Atlanta Falcons.

Wright, a star receiver for New Orleans coach Hank Stram in their glory years at Kansas City, was cut by the Saints after earlier failing to make the New York Giants.

Hilton, a 12-year veteran defensive lineman, became expendable when the Atlanta Falcons acquired another veteran defensive lineman and former Baltimore Colts teammate, Jim Bailey, on waivers from Cleveland.

The two expansion teams, Seattle and Tampa Bay, were busy scouring the castoffs from other teams.

Seattle claimed the following players on waivers from other teams: Don Testerman, Ralph Nelson, Hugh McKinnis, Oliver Ross, Al Cowlings, Bob Newton and Greg Collins.

Tampa Bay traded an undisclosed draft choice to Cincinnati for veteran running back Charlie Davis and paid the Bengals the \$100 waiver price for rookie defensive back Danny Reece.

In other transactions, Chicago obtained veteran cornerback Terry Schmidt from the Saints on waivers; Cleveland received veteran safety Terry Brown from Seattle in return for rookie cornerback Ted Bachman and San Francisco got veteran defensive end Tony Cline from Oakland on waivers.

The notable veterans cut were: quarterback Jerry Tague of

Chicago, punter-placemaker Dave Green of Cincinnati and wide receiver Fair Hooter of Denver.

ATLANTA—Acquired veteran defensive lineman Jim Bailey on waivers from Cleveland. Released veteran defensive lineman Roy Hilton.

BALTIMORE—Activated wide receiver Freddie Scott from preseason inactive list. Released veteran defensive end Glenn Robinson; rookies Kim Jones; Ed Shuttlesworth, Mike Fuhrman, John Roman.

BUFFALO—Released veteran safety Ed Jones.

CHICAGO—Acquired veteran cornerback Terry Schmidt from New Orleans on waivers. Placed on waivers defensive tackle Richard Harris; veteran quarterback Jerry Tague; rookie Jerry Meyers.

CINCINNATI—Traded veteran running back Charlie Davis to Tampa Bay Buccaneers for an undisclosed future draft choice. Released veteran placekicker punter Dave Green; veteran Ed Bailey; veteran Al Knevis; veteran Moulty Moore; veteran Jack Nowak; rookies Danny Reese, Bob Bateman.

CLEVELAND—Acquired, veteran safety Terry Brown through a series of deals involving Seattle, Miami and Minnesota. The Browns first acquired rookie cornerback Ted Bachman of New Mexico State on waivers from the Miami Dolphins and then traded him to Seattle for Brown. Seattle had acquired Brown from the Minnesota Vikings.

DENVER—Released veteran Randy Ross; offensive tackle Bart Buettner; defensive back Oliver Rich; wide receiver Fair Hooter.

NEW ORLEANS—Released veteran wide receiver Elmo Wright; veteran placekicker Bobby Howfield; veteran guard Ed Bauer; veteran guard Gene Killian; veteran defensive tackle Jody Medford; veteran running back Bob Hammond.

California extends Royal losing spell

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Former Kansas City Royal Tony Soliz drove in two runs to back the three-hit pitching of Don Kirkwood Tuesday night and lead the California Angels to a 2-1 victory over the slumping Royals, losers of eight of their last nine games.

Kirkwood, who has given up only two earned runs in 24 2/3 innings this year against the Royals, allowed only one Royal runner to reach second base. Fred Patek led off the third with a walk, second baseman Bob Stinson's fly and scored on a Tom Poquette single to ruin Kirkwood's shutout bid.

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Tom Poquette	11	4110	O'Brien	11	4000		
Bob Stinson	11	4120	Berni	10	3920		
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STEELHEAD TROUT

-CAN YOU TELL THE DIFFERENCE?

Hatchery Fish

BENT OR CROOKED RAYS IN DORSAL FIN

Wild Fish

COMPLETELY CLIPPED OFF, GIVING 'CLIPPED' APPEARANCE

Pectoral (side) or Pelvic (belly) fins may also contain crooked rays or have 'clipped' appearance

Wild Fish

DORSAL FIN RAYS, not bent or crooked

All other fins with straight, branched fin rays

IDAHO FISH AND GAME

HELP THE WILD RUNS If he's wild-Let him go!

ISU offers jogger 'marathon'

POCATELLO—Joggers throughout Southeast Idaho are invited to prove just what kind of shape they are in (if any). The occasion is the Fort Hall Bottoms Half Marathon, a 13-mile, 193-yard test of endurance sponsored by the Idaho State University Alumni Association, starting at 2 p.m. September 18th.

Area track nuts can't remember any marathon ever being held in the state of Idaho, so this may be a first. Coach Bob Beeten of ISU has laid out a course that starts at the Fort Hall Agency softball field and ends on 15th Street in front of the Mindome.

Beeten has set up five divisions for entries, including senior men, high school men, open men, women and girls, and news-media. First place in each division receives an award.

"This will be a relaxed and enjoyable jaunt through the heartland of Southeast Idaho," says Beeten, with only part of his tongue in cheek. "We're inviting anyone who considers him or herself a jogger or distance runner to compete. We'll be doing well if we get 15 or 20 entries the first time out. We want to encourage especially senior runners (over 30), students, and women to enter. Perhaps even a dog would enjoy the outing. If the dogs can wear numbers we will open a separate classification for them."

Beeten added that there would be no entry fee, and that refreshment would be provided en route. "Everyone is welcome to run," said Beeten. "We don't want people to think this is just open to runners with experience in competition."

Transportation to the starting line will be provided. Those interested should be at the Mindome south side by 12:45 p.m. the day of the meet.

Steelheaders urged to aid wild run

BOISE—Idaho's wild stocks of steelhead trout are in jeopardy, and steelhead fishermen can help keep the fish around for the future.

Because of development and habitat degradation on major rivers in Idaho and the Columbia River, Idaho's wild stocks have declined and are being replaced with hatchery strains.

The Department of Fish and Game will be lacking posters at places where stillhead fishermen gather this season.

The posters illustrate the "fin-reading" method of distinguishing a hatchery steelhead from a wild one.

Department fisheries biologists are asking fishermen to release all wild steelhead they catch so that these fish can spawn this fall.

The problem according to Gary Gebhardt, Bureau of Fisheries chief, is that there is little or no way to prevent death of the wild fish between their egg and small stages.

In hatcheries, he said, "we can control mortality up to the smolt stage (the time steelhead head for the Pacific), and this lets us turn loose more hatchery smolts."

However, he said the wild fish are subject to all the "mortality factors" found in the wild. "When you're talking about losing between 60 and 90 per cent at the dams between here and the ocean, the wild stocks will suffer," Gebhardt said.

Today, the bulk of Idaho wild steelhead smolts leave the South and Middle forks of the Salmon River, the Lochsa and Selway, Gebhardt said.

"The South Fork Salmon run of wild fish was hit hard in 1965 by silt and flooding in that area, and isn't yet up to its former productive level," he said.

This fall's steelhead season will not allow a twofold keep season in the Clearwater drainage, the drainage connecting the Lochsa and Selway wild stock area with the Columbia and the ocean.

However, the main Salmon River and part of the Lower Snake will be open to a 3-steelhead season limit this year.

"We're asking fishermen to check the dorsal fin on the steelhead they catch, and if this back fin is not malformed, they should let the fish go. It's probably one of the few wild fish left," Gebhardt said.

Non-resident tags available for deer, elk

BOISE—The Department of Fish and Game is reporting 3,483 non-resident deer tags and 4,560 elk tags still available.

The tags are the unsold portion of the non-resident deer and elk quota of 9,500 each, the department said.

This year's sales figures show some improvement over the same date last year, the department said, but hunters were reminded that the tag cutoff date this year.

The department said deer tags will not be sold after September 28 from Idaho County north. Deer tag sales will stop in the counties south of Idaho County on October 12, midnight.

Elk tag sales end across the state on the same date — midnight September 28, the department said.

A WORD TO THE WISE!!

1977 MODELS NOW ARRIVING EVERY DAY!

- Nordica Ski Boots
- Roffe & White Stag Parkas
- Rossignol • K-2 • HEAD

Newton's SPORTS CENTER

Twin Falls *Naturally*

GeTogether . . . with the NEW

ISC financial house in TWIN FALLS for

2nd Mortgage Loans up to \$25,000

Your real estate equity — the difference between what you owe on your home and its actual value — may be your key to borrowing conveniently, without delay, to meet your major financial needs. Plus there are no restrictions on the use of the money you borrow! ISC Financial House also offers budgeting, financing, personal and family loans for any worthwhile purpose.

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DEFENDING CHAMPION Manuel Orantes of Spain smashes a forehand shot at Stan Smith in the U.S. open championships. Orantes won the five-set match 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 7-6, and 6-1 to advance to the quarter-finals. (UPI/Telephoto.)

Winning form

Grid teams fight virus

CHICAGO (UPI) — A strange virus has affected the football squads at both Purdue and Northwestern. Coaches Alex Agase and Johnny Pont reported Tuesday, but neither expected the affliction to affect their Saturday contest in which both teams will open their 1976 seasons.

"About 20 of our players have had it," Agase said, "and it lasts more than 24 hours. It isn't flu, but it's sort of like it and like bronchitis, too. It has hit about 15 per cent of our squad and it hasn't stopped."

"We've had two guys in the hospital and several out for two or three days."

Five of the players affected at Purdue were starters and the rest reserves, Agase said.

Nicklaus gains lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus' \$100,000 victory in the World Series of Golf at Akron, Ohio, Sunday pushed him into the PGA tour money-winning lead for the first time this year.

Official figures released Tuesday by the PGA showed Nicklaus with total earnings of \$261,769 this year, more than \$20,000 ahead of runnerup Hale Irwin's \$241,427. Ben Crenshaw, the leader last week, slipped to third at \$224,901 and Hubert Green fell from second to fourth at \$208,654.

Al Geiberger was fifth at \$190,184, followed in the top 10 by David Graham (\$169,708), J.C. Snead (\$154,982), Jerry Pate (\$149,572), Don January (\$146,260) and Ray Floyd (\$138,318).

Browns land safety

BEREA, Ohio (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns added veteran safety Terry Brown to their roster Tuesday through a series of deals involving Seattle, Miami and Minnesota.

The Browns first acquired rookie cornerback Ted Bachman of New Mexico State on waivers from the Miami Dolphins and then traded him to Seattle for Brown. Seattle had acquired Brown from the Minnesota Vikings.

Brown, 6-foot-2 and 205 pounds, is in his seventh year as a pro. He started 12 games for the Vikings last season.

The Browns had to put out player on waivers to make room for Brown. They withheld his name because, they said, they could not find him to notify him.

Title fight delayed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — World welterweight champion Carlos Palomino suffered damaged ribs in a sparring session and has postponed his 15-round title defense match against Mando Muniz Saturday.

Allen Eaton, promoter at the Olympic Auditorium, said Tuesday Palomino suffered torn cartilage and bruised ribs in the sparring match Sunday with Bruce Henderson.

"Palomino has to return to the doctor for another checkup and that's when I'll determine what date to reschedule the fight for," Eaton said. She said the new date should be decided on in about two days.

49ers gamble on Cline

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers, taking a chance on a quality player trying to come back from knee surgery, picked up veteran defensive end Tony Cline Tuesday after he was put on waivers by the Oakland Raiders.

Cline had knee surgery last February and has been slow healing. However, he did see some action in Oakland's final two exhibition games and a 49ers spokesman said, "We are taking a gamble he will recover. He was too good a player to pass up."

Cline played six years for the Raiders and was one of the best defensive linemen in the National Football League.

Cubs claim pitcher

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday waived veteran relief pitcher Ramon Hernandez to the Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs claimed the 36-year-old Hernandez, who was 2-2 with three saves this season, for the \$20,000 waiver price.

The transaction left the Pirates without a left-handed reliever for the remaining 25 games of the season.

Pirates general manager Joe Brown said Hernandez, who had been in the Pirates since 1971, was placed on irrevocable waivers "a few days ago."

Steelers view films

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers viewed game films Tuesday before taking the field at Three Rivers Stadium to start practice for their season opener next Sunday against the Oakland Raiders on the West Coast.

The players studied films of their 14-6 victory over the New York Jets last Saturday night as well as Oakland game films.

York, the Steelers, with the exception of defensive back Jimmy Allen, participated in a short workout without pads. Allen was not expected to play against the Raiders because of a sternum injury.

Weber shifts schedule

ODDEN, Utah (UPI) — Weber State Tuesday switched the date of its game with Utah State and added South Dakota State, giving the Wildcats an 11-game schedule for the 1976 season.

Weber State coach Dick Givins said both his Wildcats and the Aggies had an open date Oct. 30. So they moved their game up from Nov. 6, allowing Weber to host South Dakota State on November 6.

The Jackrabbits developed an opening in their schedule when North Central Conference member Mankato State dropped football. The WSC-SDS game here will give the Wildcats four home games this fall.

Ten rookies stun Landry by making team

DALLAS (UPI) — The fact the Dallas Cowboys kept 10 rookies for the 1976 season came as a bit of a surprise. And when Coach Tom Landry is one of those taken aback by the situation, it is really a slunner.

"I really didn't expect this many rookies would make our squad," Landry said Tuesday.

This is the second straight season Dallas has had a huge crop

of youngsters on its final squad.

The Cowboys kept 12 rookies last year in what was labeled a rebuilding year and all Dallas did was make it to the Super Bowl. Now more than half the Dallas squad has less than three full years of pro football experience.

The way was cleared for some new players by the loss of three veterans in the expansion draft, the defection of tight end Jeau Puget, the squabble involving Clint Longely which sent him to San Diego, the failure of offensive lineman Bruce Walton to report and the retirement of linebacker Dave Edwards.

Despite all of the roster changes, Landry feels his ball club is in better shape to make a championship run this year that it was a season ago.

"Things are better this year," he said, "because we have a better background coming off the year before."

"Last year we were coming off an 8-6 season and had not made the playoffs. We needed something to build our confidence and, of course, we got it when we won two big games right off (Los Angeles and St. Louis)."

"This season we are coming off a Super Bowl and that is enough to give our team confidence."

"I'm satisfied with our progress thus far. Of course, the injuries we have had slow us down in training camp. When you lose your starting backfield, (linebacker) Robert Newhouse is bothered by a groin pull and halfback Preston Pearson will be out at least two more weeks with a knee injury, you have a problem."

"But we have come on during the past three weeks and I hope we are ready to go on Sunday."

The Cowboys open the regular season at home against Philadelphia, a team that has not won in Dallas since 1965.

Landry said Scott Laidlaw would start at fullback ahead of Newhouse and Charles Young would begin the game at halfback. Laidlaw solidified his position on the roster last Saturday night with a three-touchdown performance against Houston. Until then Laidlaw had been a borderline case.

"The performance of Laidlaw made it easier to decide which players we were going to cut," Landry said.

Shattered bat shatters Yeager

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dodger Catcher Steve Yeager, struck in the neck by the splintered "meat" half of a baseball bat, will be released from the hospital Wednesday and will rejoin his team in eight to 10 days, his doctor said Tuesday.

Dr. H. Paul Bauer, the San Diego Padres' team physician, said eight splinters were removed from Yeager's neck, the longest piece measuring two centimeters. He said Yeager's esophagus was not ruptured, nor was his nerve center damaged.

"I feel pretty good," the catcher said from his room at Donald Starn Memorial Hospital in San Diego, where he was rushed Monday night.

The top half of the bat broke off as Bill Russell hit a grounder to third base in the seventh inning off San Diego Padres' pitcher Randy Jones. The bat struck Yeager, kneeling in the on-deck circle, in the neck. He was rushed to the hospital and underwent surgery for 15 hours.

"It was about a quarter inch away from my jugular vein," Yeager said. "At first, I thought my shoulder was broken. I didn't know what was going on."

At Gooding, Minn. turned in a similar performance. The Spartan Jayvees beat Jerome 16-7 and Gooding 18-13 with Gooding taking Jerome 15-7.

On the varsity level, Minnetonka was extended to three sets both times, beating Jerome 15-13, 12-15 and 15-4 and Gooding 3-15, 15-7, 15-10. Gooding took the third match, beating Jerome 15-7, 15-12.

On the Northside, Camas County and Richfield picked up dual victories. Camas County edged Griggs Ferry 10-15, 15-11 and 15-6 after the Mustangs Jayvees won 11-15, 15-3 and 15-10.

Richfield beat Shoshone 8-15, 15-9 and 15-10 with the Jayvees winning 15-5, 15-8.

Richfield entertains Wendell Friday while Camas County travels to Shoshone Monday.

Volleyball slate under new study

The girls experimented with triangular volleyball matches Tuesday night and planned to return to the old drawing board Wednesday.

Burley and Gooding hosted the three-way meet, including junior varsities — and found four hours or more were needed to get everything done. The original idea had been to save travel expenses by playing one triangular a week rather than two singles per week.

At Burley, Filer won everything it went on the floor. The Jayvees dropped Buhi 15-12, 15-13 and Buhi 7-15, 15-4, 15-8. Buhi's Jayvees topped Buhi 12-15, 15-9, 15-6.

On the varsity side, Filer topped Buhi 15-6, 15-7 and Buhi 15-1, 15-3.

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Nastase outlasts Tanner, gains open quarterfinals

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — They came to see Ilie Nastase at the U.S. Open Tuesday night and the "bad boy" of the international tennis circuit did not disappoint the capacity crowd, producing his full range of brilliant shotmaking to defeat Roscoe Tanner 7-5, 6-7, 1-6, 7-6, 6-4 and claim a place in the quarterfinals.

Nastase, like all great actors, is at his best before an appreciative audience, and with Tanner fiercely contesting every point and taking the game to his opponent, the crowd saw a great tennis match.

Nastase kept his temper in check most of the time. He disputed a few calls, but did not make a production out of his protests. But he certainly let the trainer-business adviser, Mitch Oprea, know he was unhappy with the grip of his racket, especially during the third set when his concentration apparently wavered. After the fifth game of the fourth set he threw his racket to the ground after a line call went against him. The ball looked out.

But the match was not without controversy.

In the ninth game of the fifth set, after Tanner had saved three break points, Nastase finally broke through with a volley which apparently hit the line. Umpire Merle Erwin called the point in Nastase's favor, the players changed ends, but the crowd refused to be quiet.

Line judge Adrian Clark now left his chair, and pointed to the spot where he thought the ball had landed. He called it out.

Erwin now called for referee Charlie Hare, and he ruled in favor of the chair. Erwin told the crowd: "Both players saw the ball hit the line. The referee has instructed me to overrule the linesman and allow the players to call the ball."

Still the crowd would not be quiet. Erwin then instructed them to "come sit down" and the match was delayed for a few minutes.

When it resumed, Nastase wrapped it up on his second match point when Tanner was over the baseline with a backhand.

The Championship Committee advertised the match as the night feature and there were 14,418 fans inside the Stadium, with another 2,000 locked outside. With 16,284 attending the afternoon session, the total for the day was a record 30,702 — the largest single day attendance for an open air tournament in the United States.

The match had nearly everything. Both men served brilliantly. They usually had command of the net when they moved up, their volleying was decisive, and both used the lob to telling effect. In the end it was Tanner's weakness off the ground, especially on the backhand, which spelled the difference.

The result could easily have been different. It was that close. In the quarters, Nastase took on Dick Stockton, one of three Americans to reach the last eight following his 6-3, 7-5, 6-4 win over Jaime Velasco of Colombia.

The other matchup in the bottom half of the draw will be between defending champion Manuel Orantes and Bjorn Borg, both of whom had to come from two-set deficits before going on to five-set victories.

Orantes, who seems to reserve his very best for the center court at the West Side Tennis Club, beat Stan Smith, the 1971 champion, 3-6, 1-6, 7-6, 6-1, and Borg, the reigning Wimbledon, WCT and U.S. Pro Champion, defeated Brian Gottfried, 6-7, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

In the top half of the draw, it's Jimmy Connors against Jan Kodeš, and Guillermo Vilas against Eddie Dibbs. They progressed Monday.

Chris Evert, the defending champion and top seed, registered clay court victory No. 98 when she beat Briton Sue Barker, 6-1, 6-0, in the first match of the evening program. The match was over before many of the fans were in the seats.

Earlier, Zenda Lless of Daytona Beach, Fla., defeated Wendy Overton, 6-3, 6-4, and sixth-seeded Rosie Casals defeated Terry Holladay of La Jolla, Calif., 7-5, 6-1. They were the only "Americans" to survive to the quarterfinals.

Marcelo Louie, of San Francisco, suffered a wrist injury against Italian open champion Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia and retired after losing the first set, 6-0, and trailing 1-0 in the second; Virginia Ruzici of Romania beat Beth Norton of Fairfield, Conn., 6-3, 6-3, and Dianne Fromholtz of Australia defeated Janet Newberry of La Jolla, Calif., 6-2, 6-4.

In the women's bracket, the quarter-final pairings are: Evert-Natasha Chmyreva; Jausovec-Ruzici; Lless-Fromholtz, and Casals-Evonne Goolagong.

King sees need for strength definition

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Billie Jean King, who rarely holds her tongue when something's on her mind, finally ended her silence on the current, raging controversy surrounding transsexual Dr. Richard B. Relf.

King is one of the few women tennis players not to have taken a stand on whether Dr. Relf would be allowed to play in women's tournaments. Betty Stove, new president of the Women's Tennis Association, already has said she is completely opposed to anyone not genetically female playing on the women's tour.

"I met with her (Relf) for about four hours two or three weeks ago," said King, four-time singles champion here but a 4-4, 3-6, 6-2 doubles loser at the U.S. Open Tuesday with Steve Lisko Boshoff and Ilana Kloss. "I think she's a terrific person. Everyone should be able to be happy. But it isn't a question of whether Relf Richards should play or not. It's the system. The system is bad. It's not adequate. It's not clear."

"Everyone thinks the women players are afraid we'll lose to her. Well, we're not. It's a question of how do you determine strength. Is it fair for Ken Rosewall to play Stan Smith? Are we going to measure muscle density? How? I'm not familiar yet with the technical aspects. We have the law of the land, 'society,' that gives us one set of rules; medical science gives us another."

King said the Wilkes one answer is to classify athletes by strength or weight class rather than by sex.

"The whole thing should be open," King said. "From the start, at the earliest ages, competition should not be determined by sex; but maybe by strength. But they won't accept that yet."

"I don't know how good I could have been if all my life I had been playing with and competing with men. But I do know that I would have been better, faster and stronger than I am. Maybe if they can figure a way to measure muscle density they could make classes of competition like weightlifting, but have it open to everyone. But that is a long way off."

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Release didn't surprise Hanratty

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The court jester of the Pittsburgh Steelers, the droopy-mustached Terry Hanratty, won't be along the sidelines when his teammates open the season Sunday against the Oakland Raiders.

To the surprise of many — but not the Steelers' backup quarterback — the club Monday cut the former Notre Dame All-American.

Hanratty said he expects to be picked up for the \$100,000 waiver price, but did not know which team would take him.

"I really want to play," he said. "I'm just waiting to find out where."

Although Hanratty, 28, did not play in four preseason games this year and saw only limited action the past two seasons, he was perhaps the spirit of the world champions. His quick wit, sharp tongue and locker room antics provided comic relief during

Czechs tie Americans

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Forward Josef Augusta scored the tying goal with 5:51 left in the Czechoslovakia triumph over the U.S. national team in the second period Tuesday night to escape with a 4-4 tie in a Canada Cup tournament game.

Augusta took a pass from Milan Novy in the slot and kicked the puck past goalie Mike Curran to even the change of a Team USA upset of the Czechs, considered the second best team in the tournament behind Canada.

The Americans, who lost by a mere 1-0 goal to Canada just two nights ago, carried a 2-1 lead into the final period but a goal by Ivan Hlinka, his second of the game, cut the margin to 3-3.

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