

## Kissinger departs on Africa mission

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, carrying presidential orders to do his best for world peace, left this morning on a long shot mission to bring southern Africa's problems to the negotiating table.

Kissinger's jet left Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington for a trip that probably will last two weeks and entail a long distance shuttle between the most intractable foes in southern Africa, black and white factions.

Kissinger said President Ford had instructed him to do his best on the "high risk" mission to maintain peace.

## Longer ozone study sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A National Academy of Sciences Committee said today some spray can gases pose a threat to the Earth's ozone radiation shield and almost certainly will have to be selectively banned.

The 13-member study panel, which had studied the ozone problem for the past two years, recommended that any government regulatory action be delayed for up to two years to give scientists more time to assess the environmental hazard.

The concern is that the gases' erosion of the ozone layer in the upper atmosphere would allow more harmful ultraviolet radiation to reach the Earth, increasing the incidence of skin cancer and possibly harming plants and animals.

The committee said build-up of the gases in the stratosphere also could affect the Earth's climate.

The nontoxic gases, known as fluorocarbons, are used as propellants in about half of all aerosol products, including hair sprays, deodorants and insecticides. They also are used in most air conditioning and refrigeration systems.

The United States is a major producer of the gases and an industry spokesman said last year a total ban on the use of fluorocarbons "would completely disrupt" an \$8 billion industry employing more than 1.1 million Americans.

The committee, directed by Dr. John W. Taylor of Bell Laboratories, Princeton, N.J., found in its study fluorocarbons released into the atmosphere eventually make their way into the stratosphere where they decompose the protective layer of ozone 15 to 30 miles high.

Ozone is a three-atom form of oxygen that absorbs harmful amounts of ultraviolet radiation from the sun.

The panel said continued release of fluorocarbons at the 1972 rate eventually would destroy about 7 per cent of the ozone shield, with half of this erosion occurring in the next 50 years.

A 7 per cent ozone reduction might ultimately increase by 14 per cent the amount of ultraviolet radiation reaching Earth, the committee said.

It said the major effects of such a radiation increase could be to increase the incidents of malignant moles, an uncommon but often fatal disease, and to increase the rate of much more common and rarely fatal non-melanoma skin cancer.

The malignant mole possibility is not proved.

the panel said, but should be treated as a "serious health hazard."

In addition, the panel said there could be "effects on plants and animals of unknown magnitude."

In conclusion, the committee said: "Selective regulation of CFM uses and releases is almost certain to be necessary at some time and to some degree of completeness. Needed timing, nor the needed severity can be reasonably specified today."

While delaying regulations, the committee recommended that all spray can products containing the gases be labeled "as an aid to consumer self-restraint."

The issue was raised in 1974 by chemist F.S. Rowland and Mario Molina of the University of California at Irvine.

## today in brief

### Federal 'Sunshine Act' signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today signed the so-called "Sunshine Act," saying he strongly endorses the concept that most of the decision-making business of about 50 federal regulatory agencies must be open to the public.

In a statement at a Rose Garden signing ceremony, Ford said citizens in democracy have "a right to know not only what the government decides but why and by what process."

### Kennedy attack suspects plead innocent

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Three persons arrested in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., pleaded innocent today during arraignment in Springfield District Court.

The innocent pleas were entered by the court on behalf of Robert Earl White, 42, and David J. King, 31, both of Springfield, and Mrs. Sandra Rondeau, 31, of Westfield.

### Carter, Wallace campaign in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, campaigning with Alabama Gov. George Wallace at his side, charged today that the number of business bankruptcies doubled under the Ford and Nixon administrations.

Wallace and Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., met Carter at the Birmingham airport and accompanied him to a meeting of small businessmen.

### Senate sends White House defense bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved and sent to the White House today a \$104.4 billion defense appropriations bill that leaves the future of the F-15 bomber in doubt.

The Senate approved the massive money bill by voice vote. The House passed it last week 323-45.

### Ford strike possibility growing

DETROIT (UPI) — The strike that seemed so unlikely when auto industry contract talks began in mid-July was seen as a strong possibility today as negotiations resumed between Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers.

The bargaining teams, after meeting for less than 15 hours during the weekend, returned to Ford world headquarters at 9 a.m. today and were expected to begin one last round-the-clock session in an attempt to avert the walkout slated for 11:59 p.m. Tuesday.

### Mountain Home shooting suspect sought

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — Mountain Home police are looking for a suspect in a Sunday morning shooting that left one man dead and injured a second.

Pete Barber, 38, Caldwell, died after he was shot five times with a .22-caliber pistol outside the Royal Bar.

Police Capt. Don Garner said Barber apparently shot Ed Smithson, 25, Mountain Home, five times before Barber was shot and killed by a third man.

### Syria threatens Lebanon intervention

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian sources said today Syria has threatened to seek a "military solution in Lebanon unless the Palestine Liberation Organization accepts Damascus's proposals for a political settlement."

Fighting across the country's four war-torn slacked this morning after a sudden escalation late Sunday killed at least 49 persons and wounded more than 75 in Beirut alone.

### Boston schools open without incident

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston schools opened without incident today as the city began its first full week of the third year of court-ordered school desegregation.

Six school buses and a station wagon carrying about 73 minority students pulled up to Charlestown High School escorted by 10 motorcycle police.

About two dozen white students watched from a nearby street corner as the minority students entered the school.

Police reported schools opened peacefully in South Boston, another anti-busing stronghold. About nine police escorted yellow buses carrying an estimated 400 blacks arrived at South Boston High without trouble.

## TF school talks nearing impasse

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Trustees of the Twin Falls school board today issued a letter to teachers in District 11 outlining the board's bargaining position in the tense teacher negotiations.

But a second letter, written by the Twin Falls Education Association, charges the board is doing nothing more than offering "a crumb in hopes of appeasing teachers on salary."

The two documents sent to teachers today underscore the deteriorating negotiations between Twin Falls teachers and the school board.

On Friday, teachers voted to strike as a last resort if negotiations with the board on a number of issues, including salaries, aren't resolved.

In this morning's letter from the school board to the teachers, the board says they "are very disappointed with the progress of negotiations between the board and the TFEA (Twin Falls Education Association)."

"This letter is distributed to inform you of the board's reason for disappointment," the letter went on.

"The board has bargained in good faith. There seems to be no limits to the demands of the TFEA, however."

The board then detailed 15 areas in which signed tentative agreements have been reached between the TFEA and the board.

These include TFEA rights teachers' rights, future negotiation procedures, student discipline, teacher evaluation, insurance benefits, leaves of absence and other less major matters.

Missing from the board's announcement was any reference to an agreement teachers had sought on class size, work-day, non-professional duties, sick leave.

In some cases of the areas where agreement was not reached the board outlined counter proposals in today's letter.

The board's proposal on salaries would increase base-pay for teachers by five per cent over last year.

This offer was in line with the base salary earlier requested by teachers.

However, according to the board's letter, the whole salary package proposed by the board was earlier "summarily rejected by the TFEA negotiating team."

The board flatly rejected TFEA proposals on work days, class size and non-professional duties as "unacceptable."

In its salary proposal, the board said it had carefully reviewed the budget and made the \$800 base offer "believing it had offered the largest raise possible under the restrictions of its current budget."

The board expressed disappointment with the TFEA's "failure to recognize the substantial fringe benefits it has provided its employees over the years."

The letter was signed by all five board members, Ruth Day, Tom Kieley, Byron Snyder, Richard Ryall, and Board chairman, Howard Runk.

The board's counterproposal was to be considered by teachers today. A TFEA letter put out late this morning said that "the board offered a crumb in the hopes of appeasing teachers on salary."

The release said the cost of the board's total salary package would run to \$3,036,444. The release said the board had already budgeted \$3,026,569 when its budget was released this spring.

The difference of \$9,875 the TFEA sarcastically called "the measure of the board's generosity."

"This magnanimous offer came after we spent several hours (Sept. 11) pointing out over \$200,000 of additional funds that could be used to alleviate the impoverished faculty."

"We reused the board's salary proposal (\$840 base, 10 index) as unacceptable."

"We attempted to set another negotiation session for Sept. 13, at which time we would expect them (the board) to present counter proposals on all remaining unresolved items, including salary and extra duty. They wouldn't agree to any further meetings and stated that they would stand firm on all items. We then proposed submitting all unresolved items to fact finding. They (the board) rejected the proposal flatly and left the room," the TFEA release said.

The TFEA release then urged teachers to come to the school board meeting scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. and urged teachers to "bring a friend to watch your school board inaction!"

The TFEA release set a series of meetings for strategy teams tonight but added that the TFEA negotiations team is "ready to negotiate if called by the board."



Gunning for flu

IMMUNIZATION against swine flu is received by Betty Heddy, staff member of the Washington office of the Department of Health Education and Welfare. Holding the injector "gun" is Dr. Basil G. Delta, deputy health officer. (UPI)

## Flu vaccine availability remains major question

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Volunteers are signing up to administer swine flu shots this fall, and jet injector guns — far faster and less scary than old-fashioned needles — are being distributed.

But there remains a big question as to how much vaccine will be available, and when.

The nationwide immunization program announced by President Ford last spring already is running two months or more behind the original schedule, and vaccine production has fallen nearly 75 per cent short of what the government expected. The first doses probably will not be delivered until early October.

A House health subcommittee has scheduled hearings Monday to find out why.

The program was to have begun in July and August with immunization of elderly and chronically ill persons, followed by September

flu shots for other adults.

Government failure to sign contracts so far with four vaccine manufacturers is one question particularly nagging the subcommittee, which wrote legislation to rescue President Ford's program from insurance problems. No contracts, no vaccine.

Meanwhile, assistant HEW secretary Theodore Cooper said in a U.S. News and World Report interview Sunday that a swine flu epidemic this winter could be as bad as the 1968 Hong Kong flu — but probably not as bad as the 1918-19 swine flu pandemic.

"My guess is, if there is a major spread of swine flu this winter, the death toll and economic cost to the nation would be as great or greater than experienced in 1968-69" when the virus caused 33,000 deaths and about \$3.8 billion in economic losses, he said. (Continued on p. 2)

## Dangerous parasite may lurk in high Gem lakes

By BART QUINNELL Times-News writer

HAILEY — A protozoa or parasite which causes cramps and diarrhea may have contaminated many of Idaho's high mountain lakes and surface municipal water systems, according to the director of the state disease prevention office.

Proper filtering systems apparently remove the small organism from most water, however, according to Dr. John Mathers, director of the Idaho Office of Disease Prevention.

But the Mathers says the tiny parasite, called Giardia lamblia, may have contaminated the mountain lakes in central Idaho.

Dr. Mathers says campers and hikers probably should not drink water from Idaho's mountain lakes.

In addition to polluting lakes the tiny protozoa may also be in municipal water systems in the state which do not draw water from deep wells.

However, most municipal systems have filtering devices which remove the parasite from the water before it reaches a drinking glass.

At least one Stanley woman this summer contracted cramps and diarrhea from the bug, according to Dr. Peter Gannon, Kelchum.

Another woman treated by the doctor in past years also is known to have contracted the parasite from Twin Lake, Dr. Gannon said.

At least three cases of giardiasis have occurred this summer, according to another Kelchum doctor.

Dr. Mathers thinks there are many other cases not reported to the state agency. He said a

thorough reporting of the cases is needed before more can be learned about the extent of the problem.

The state has never been able to get adequate samples from water to test, Dr. Mathers said.

"You can't always tell where you have it as it is not possible to check for it," the doctor said.

The small parasite is tough. It can survive in very cold water for only one to three months. People can be sure the protozoa has been killed only if water is heated to 122 degrees.

Dr. Mathers said conditions under which the bacteria can live makes it possible for small amounts of the fecal contaminant to survive in most bodies of water in the state.

The protozoa is worldwide, he said, and has been identified in medical journals for years. The best information on the small parasite in

diates it is a "man-to-man" disease, he said.

Dr. Mathers said human feces containing the organism probably find their way into water-shed run off.

An increasing number of people packing into back country has probably accounted for the increasing problem, he said.

Giardia lamblia does not cause death or serious illness," Dr. Mathers said, but there is a risk in the state, he said, and he feels there is a small percentage of carriers in Idaho.

Since the organism can live in chlorine, Mathers said, it is possible municipal systems could be carrying the bacteria.

Further testing is required, Dr. Mathers said, to identify and locate the organism. He is urging all doctors in the state to report each case to the state disease control office.

## Waiting to pass

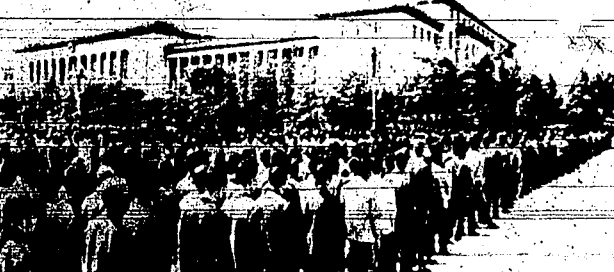
THOUSANDS of grieving Chinese wait outside Peking's Great Hall of the People for a turn to pay respects to Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung. Mourners are passing the bier at the rate of almost 4,000 an hour. (Related stories, p. 5.) (UPI)



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# Strike hits Basque area

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A general strike called by left-wing groups paralyzed parts of Spain's Basque region today and sparked clashes with police in several towns, labor sources said.

The stoppages were designed to protest the killing of a factory worker by police last week. Early estimates put the number of strikers at more than 100,000.

The sources said the strike idled industries in the Vizcaya, Guipuzcoa and Navarre provinces. Police used tear gas to scatter street demonstrators in several towns of the Bilbao industrial region.

According to early reports, the strike was almost totally effective in Guipuzcoa province where not only factories but many shops, businesses and bars shut down. The three daily newspapers of the provincial capital of San Sebastian were idled.

The worker, Jesus Maria Zabala, 24, was killed by police bullets during an antigovernment demonstration Wednesday in the town of Fuenterrabia. Several other persons were wounded in the same demonstration and later street protests against Zabala's death.

Authorities are still investigating to determine why police opened fire on the demonstrators.

The general strike was called by left-wing groups, among them the outlawed Communist-dominated Workers' Commissions labor union of which Zabala was a member.

In San Sebastian, the strike was virtually total after pickets had threatened bar and shop owners who had ignored the walkout call. The stoppages also spread to neighboring Navarre province, labor sources said.

Zabala was the 31st person to die in political violence in Spain since the death last November of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The incidents set off protests throughout the nation. The town councils of three Basque towns resigned in protest and a total of 21 Basque town councils, led by their mayors, signed a letter denouncing the "brutality of police repression."

Thousands of metal workers also struck in the northwestern province of La Coruna to press their demand for a new contract giving them increased pay and fringe benefits.

## News of record

### Twin Falls Police

**ASSAULT** — Debbie Ortega, Mark Anderson and Gayleen Anderson were arrested Thursday in connection with a disturbance on Main Avenue. Ortega was reportedly charged with assaulting an officer and disorderly conduct. Mark Anderson was reportedly charged with resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and assaulting an officer and Gayleen Anderson was reportedly charged with disorderly conduct and obstructing an officer.

**FIRST DEGREE BURGLARY** — Lewis Meigs reported someone entered his home Sunday in the 200 block of Austin Avenue and removed some stereo equipment and records valued at approximately \$300.

**FIRST DEGREE BURGLARY** — Clyde Lewis reported two young men took two cases of 7-Up from a store room at the Dunes Motel on Addison Avenue West sometime Sunday. Value of the merchandise was \$14.

**FIRST DEGREE BURGLARY** — Sandra Teagan reported someone entered her home in the 200 block of Wiseman and removed about \$25 in cash while the family was out.

**ACCIDENT** — A vehicle driven by Josephine Fernandez, 37, Twin Falls, was reportedly signaling for a right turn off Blue Lakes Boulevard when it proceeded forward instead and reportedly hit the vehicle of Geraldine Phillips, 44, Twin Falls, as it turned onto the street from 3rd Avenue East. The Fernandez vehicle received \$300 damages and the Phillips vehicle, \$400.

### ACCIDENT

— Sharon Planansky, 25, Twin Falls, reportedly pulled her vehicle out from the side of the road in the 1600 block of Fourth Avenue East Saturday, hitting the moving vehicle of Donald McMill, 23, Twin Falls, and forcing it into the parked vehicle belonging to Jess Rolland Jr. Damages amounted to \$500 to McMill's car, \$250 to Planansky's car and \$100 to Rolland's car.

**ACCIDENT** — David Fullmer, 20, Kimberly, reportedly swung his car wide to avoid another vehicle Saturday on Addison Avenue when he struck the vehicle of Jimmy Bohm, 22, Twin Falls, doing \$75 damage to Bohm's auto.

**ACCIDENT** — James Evans, 21, Glens Ferry, reportedly backed into the properly parked car of Edward Mitchell, 57, Twin Falls, doing \$50 damage to it Saturday in the parking lot of Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

**ACCIDENT** — Charles Hartgrave, 41, Muriel, reportedly stopped his vehicle in the lane of traffic behind another vehicle when Thomas Nichols, 27, Twin Falls, failed to stop his vehicle and slid into the rear of Hartgrave's auto. Damages to Hartgrave's car amounted to \$100 and to Nichols' car, \$200.



## Bound for high ground

**RESCUE HELICOPTER** lifts a woman from the rooftop of her home in the area near Gila, Japan, which has been flooded by heavy rains generated by Typhoon Fran. At least 87 persons are dead and 41 missing as a result of flooding and landslides resulting from the storm. (UPI)

## hospitals

### Mindoka Memorial

**Admitted** — Kelly Anderson, Rupert, Elizabeth Cardenas, Heyburn.

**Dismissed** — Vicki Gardiner, Estelle Tamez and Steven Andrew, all Rupert.

**Births** — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, Rupert.

### Cassia Memorial

**Admitted** — Leann Niebauer, Galt Gillette and Zada Craven, all Paul; Bruce Johnson, Cathy Rausch, and Ida Bierweg, all Rupert; Betty Talbert, Maribell Gonzales, and Beth Williams, all Heyburn; Patricia Zollinger, Malta.

**Dismissed** — Della Fowler, Trenton Hawn, Mary Ann Stapleton, Annette Halford, all Burley; Barbara Evans, Billings, Mont.; Heber Danner, Albion; Dan Magdoff, Shoshone; Debby Marcella, Paula Rhoades, both Rupert; Clarence Schultz, Sals City, Mo.; Lola Thornton, Hazelton.

**Births** — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Stapleton, Burley. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Goenn Straubhaar of Oakley, and to Mr. and Mrs. William Niebauer and to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gillette, both Paul.

## Valley services

**MALTA** — Services for John H. Franklin, 63, Malta, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

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But he said authorities "have no reason to think" it would approach proportions of the 1918 epidemic.

Insurance continues to be a snag in the vaccine program despite legislation designed to provide a government buffer against nuisance claims, public health spokesmen say. Drug companies are negotiating for more protection against negligence claims than the law provides.

Another snag is the requirement that some flu vaccine be produced without profit to manufacturers. "Our doctors are working with the companies," the spokesman said. "It's a nightmare sorting the costs out."

An announcement is expected this week approving immunizations for children with chronic diseases like asthma or cystic fibrosis whose lives might be threatened by flu.

But it will be at least mid-October before a decision is made whether to include other children, national project director W. Delano Meriwether says.

Swine flu shots are recommended for all adults 18 and older.

Taxpayers are putting up \$125 million for the federal share of program costs, and most people will be able to get the shots free at clinics or other community sites.

Some doctors grumble about not having the same insurance protection manufacturers have. But an American Medical Association spokesman said, "We've seen no massive resistance. The physicians are ready to go."

There are other signs the system for mass immunizations is ready, even if the vaccine isn't.

About 2,000 jet injector guns being provided to state and local governments can vaccinate up to 100 people an hour, compared with 60 by needle.

The Red Cross has signed agreements with the government to organize community volunteers for transportation, registration, child care and other duties.

Experts say it takes two to three weeks to build up immunity to the swine flu virus which appeared among military recruits at Ft. Dix, N.J., last winter, claiming one life and appearing similar to the cause of the 1918-19 killer of 20 million persons worldwide.

## Moscow meet set

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms and his Democratic challenger for the first district congressional seat have been invited to make a joint appearance at the first Idaho Student Convention in Moscow.

University of Idaho student body president David Warnick said Symms and challenger Ken Parsley have been invited to speak and answer questions on student issues sometime during the Oct. 7 conference.

No time has been set yet for the appearance but Warnick said, staffs of both candidates said there is a good chance they will appear.

Some 150 students from universities and colleges throughout the state are expected to attend the convention, which Warnick said is being patterned after a political party convention.

Delegates will draw up a student platform and consider resolutions of interest to students, Warnick said.

## Payette man killed

PAYETTE, Idaho (UPI) — Raymond F. Ingle, 19, Payette, died Sunday night in a one-car rollover on North River Road near Payette.

Sheriff's deputies said Ingle was driving south on the road when he apparently lost control of the car, Ingle was dead at the scene of the accident.

A woman in a nearby house heard the crash and called police.

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SEN. EDWARD M. Kennedy, his mother, Rose, and wife Joan, gather at the speaker's platform at the traditional Kennedy tea for women from the Boston area Sunday. The gathering came one day after three persons were arrested in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate Kennedy. (UPI)

## On the trail

# Teddy unruffled by plot

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — One of three persons arrested in an alleged plot to kill Sen. Edward Kennedy was interviewed last year by the Secret Service as a possible threat to President Ford, according to a Secret Service agent.

One of the alleged conspirators said the senator was to have been killed by a blast from a sawed-off shotgun at a Springfield restaurant.

Kennedy himself appeared unruffled by the report he was slated for the same fate as two of his brothers, President John Kennedy and U.S. Sen. Robert Kennedy, both slain by assassins.

Robert Earl White, 42, of Springfield, was questioned in Milwaukee about one year ago in connection with Secret Service concerns about a possible threat to Ford.

Thomas Smith, agent-in-charge of the Boston office, said Sunday. No charges were pressed.

Kennedy shrugged off news of the alleged plot, uncovered Saturday when the trio was arrested. He continued his reelection campaign with a visit to a tea hosted by his mother, Rose Kennedy, at a Boston hotel.

The Massachusetts Democratic's top aide, Edward Martin, said Kennedy "doesn't intend to change or modify any of his plans. We're not adding extra security."

Smith said White was interviewed for making derogatory statements in general against politicians, although he never specifically threatened Ford. The interview was in to determine the "seriousness" of his remarks, the agent said.

Also arrested by local police were David J. King, 31, of Springfield, and Sandra Rondeau, 34, of Westfield, Mass. King and Mrs. Rondeau were released under their own

recognition. White was ordered held on \$50,000 bail.

The three were scheduled for arraignment today in Springfield District Court, each charged with conspiracy to murder.

King gave several rambling interviews to reporters Sunday at his ex-wife's home in Springfield.

He said Kennedy was to have been killed Saturday morning at the Oak's Inn, a downtown restaurant where he attended a political breakfast. Mrs. Rondeau was employed as a waitress there until one week ago.

King said he had seen several weapons and that Kennedy was to have been shot with a sawed-off shotgun. No weapons had been recovered in the alleged plot.

King said he tipped police about the plot Friday night. But Springfield Detective Lt. Walter Cooke said the tip was not received until 8 a.m.

Saturday. He declined to say which of the alleged participants called.

It also was not clear why the plan was aborted.

King insisted the plot was White's idea. He said that while they were living in a Salvation Army center he was offered \$30,000 by White to disable elevators in the hotel building housing the restaurant. White moved out of the center a week ago.

King said White told him he was a "hit man for the Mafia" from New York and that he had money coming in from New York to do the job.

Joseph Yalonski, assistant special agent in charge of the Boston office of the FBI, said Sunday his office was investigating to determine if federal laws were violated in the alleged plot.

White, and Mrs. Rondeau were arrested at her home Saturday afternoon. King was picked up two hours later.

# New York primary topper

By United Press International  
Twelve states hold primary elections Tuesday, but most eyes are on the five-way New York Democratic contest for a place on the November ballot.

Conservative Republican, former U.N. Ambassador Daniel Moynihan and Congresswoman Bella Abzug are said to be running neck and neck, ahead of three other contenders: former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, City Council president Paul O. Dwyer and businessman Abe Hirschfeld.

In a House race in New York City, Rep. Shirley Chisholm, who in 1972 became the first black woman to seek the presidency, is being challenged by a black city councilman with a strong local organization, Samuel Wright.

Other nationally known names are involved in several states, but none is in apparent danger of defeat.

Sgt. Hubert Humphrey, former vice president and 1968 Democratic presidential nominee, has only token op-

position for renomination in Minnesota's primary.

Sen. Edward Kennedy is considered a shoo-in for renomination in Massachusetts, although he says he takes nothing for granted. His campaign manager is his nephew Joe, son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, who was assassinated during his presidential primary campaign in 1968.

New Hampshire's Republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson is a clear favorite for renomination.

In the West, the Allen Howe affair has overshadowed politics in Utah, but the freshman congressman, convicted twice for soliciting two Salt Lake City policemen posing as prostitutes, is unopposed.

No primary opposition emerged before the scandal broke, and Howe has refused to withdraw despite pressure from other Utah Democrats. It is believed a write-in campaign for another candidate will be conducted for the

November election.

Incumbent Democratic Sen. Frank Moss of Utah is unopposed for renomination and will face the winner of a Republican contest between Jack Carlson, a former high-level lawyer in the Nixon-Ford administrations, and Salt Lake City attorney Orrin Hatch.

State Sen. Malcolm Wallop has conducted an extensive walking and doorbell ringing campaign in Wyoming for the right to oppose Democratic Sen. Gale McGee. Wallop's opponents, Doyle Henry, of Casper and Nels Larsen, of Cheyenne, have not matched his effort.

In Hawaii, two House incumbents — Rep. Patsy Mink and Spark Matsunaga — are battling for the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat being vacated by retiring Republican William Fong. Former Gov. William Quinn is unopposed on the Republican side.

# Feds accused of violating ban

N.Y. Times Service  
WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has for the last five years violated the provisions of a law enacted to prevent the possible development of a national police force, according to a California Congressman.

The provisions in question are restrictions added to the 1968 Crime Control and Safe Streets Act, which authorized the first massive Federal aid program for state and local law enforcement agencies.

One restriction specifies that the "duties, powers and functions of the lead of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration — the Justice Department agency created to disperse the funds — "shall not

be transferred elsewhere in the Department of Justice unless specifically hereafter authorized by Congress."

A second restriction said that nothing in the act authorized any Federal agency or official "to exercise any direction, supervision or control over state and local police forces, courts and correctional systems."

Despite these provisions, Rep. John M. Moss charged the Justice Department has created two panels that have received more than \$40 million in Federal grants for two highly sensitive aspects of police work — controlling crime and improving communications among police agencies.

The first review panel, which includes the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Drug Enforcement Administration, was created by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell on Aug. 10, 1971, because of his stated belief that grants from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for organized crime control were not being used to supplement the organized crime efforts of the Federal Government.

The second review panel, created on July 16, 1976, by Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi is called the Information and Telecommunications System Policy Board. Its membership also includes the FBI.

In a recent letter to Levi, Rep. Moss, a Democrat, said the creation of the panels and their review powers "raise serious questions in the area of privacy, invasion, intrusion into state and local jurisdictional bounds, implications of creation of a national police force and violations of Federal law."

Moss further charged that the existence of the panels with the FBI and Drug Enforcement Administration reviewing law enforcement grants led to the "inescapable conclusion that these entities are deliberately involved in this vital process in order to manipulate and shape to their image all criminal justice operations down to the state and local level."

# Dole moves fast as campaigner

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Between last Thursday and the end of this week, Republican vice presidential candidate Bob Dole will, have, visited states with more than half the needed 270 electoral votes.

After three days of traveling to New York, Texas and Arkansas and a day talking strategy with President Ford Sunday, Dole resumes his

travels, with a cross-country jaunt that will take him from Washington to Lexington, Ky., to Salt Lake City and to San Francisco.

New York, with its 41 electoral votes, Texas with 26 and California with 45 are certain to become important battlegrounds in the remaining seven weeks of the presidential campaign. Later in the week

he makes a fourth trip south, to Alabama — and visits Pennsylvania, with 27 electoral votes, New Jersey with 17 and New York again.

Ford and Dole crowded Sunday about their polls and others purportedly showing them ahead in Michigan, Kansas and Illinois and doing better than expected in Jimmy Carter's native

southern territory. After the meeting with Ford, Dole spoke briefly at a reception of the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Washington. In a generally noncontroversial speech, he said it would "be a tragedy if we don't have 65 or 70 per cent of the people's vote" in November.

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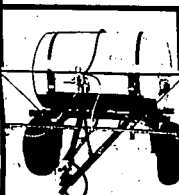
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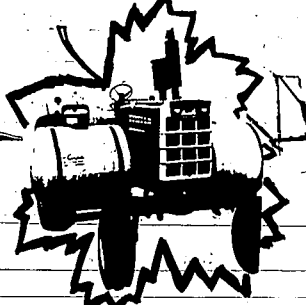
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# Kissinger could provide unexpected plus for Ford

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WASHINGTON—The Economist of London has called him "the conjurer of peace." Republican ultra-conservatives have called him other names and consider him a millstone around President Ford's neck.

But if Henry A. Kissinger manages to reduce the turbulence in the racial storms threatening Southern Africa, it could be an unexpected plus for Gerald Ford. In his campaign against Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter.

Diplomatic officials take on the aggrieved look of citizens confronted with a mindless innocence when the suggestion is made that some agreement—however tentative—between the majority blacks and minority white leadership, mediated by Kissinger, would benefit Ford politically.

They are appalled that Kissinger would be accused of such paltry motives as domestic politics in a situation as critical and tense as the racial one in Rhodesia, Namibia or Southwest Africa, and South Africa itself. No one has yet made that charge against Kissinger.

But if he engages in a reprise of his statement on the eve of the 1972 election that "peace is at hand" in Vietnam, not all the secret documents in the State Department would be able to suppress the suggestion that he is doing something to do with Nov. 2.

Kissinger returned to Washington last night after meetings with South African Prime Minister John Vorster in Zurich, Switzerland, and British, French and West German leaders. He would have gone directly from Europe to Africa but for a suddenly called summit by black African leaders.

The prime mover in that summit, Tanzania's leader Julius Nyerere, is said to have invited Kissinger to come ahead. But apparently his ducks weren't yet in order for an African version of shuttle diplomacy. So he came home, fully expecting to head for Africa next week if he gets encouragement from other black African leaders and President Ford approves the risky enterprise.

Contrary to the belief of some observers here.

Kissinger is not acting as a free agent. He has checked out each step with the President, who supports his efforts up to the point.

In fact, Ford has supported Kissinger, more or less, through the difficult primary campaign when some advisers were urging the President to "allow" his secretary of state to resign quietly. They feared Ronald Reagan's attacks on foreign policy were secretly veiled condemnation of Kissinger, and were taking hold.

The President did keep him away from the GOP convention in Kansas City until the struggle against Reagan was won. On the night of the acceptance speeches, Kissinger slipped into the Kansas City convention with no fanfare, surrounded by other members of the cabinet, as if being protected from a hostile reaction.



PETER LISAGOR

In fact, his celebrityism is such that he probably would have been cheered by most of the convention delegates, but they were too busy to react one way or another.

Those unfamiliar with Kissinger's drive and sense of destiny thought he would take a back seat during the general campaign. It was a bad reading of a man of enormous self-importance who would like to leave his mark—perhaps a final one—on his era.

There is no assurance that any agreement Kissinger might reach would win support among black Americans many of whom distrust him almost as much as they loathe the white segregationists of Africa. But nothing would be lost, and the U.S. world role might be enhanced if the enterprise were to succeed.

A blatant failure, on the other hand, could hurt Ford's effort to cut into what most political experts now regard as a firm support among black citizens for Carter's candidacy.



JAPANESE police examine the cockpit of the MIG25 which Lt. Viktor Ivanovich Belenko of the Soviet Air Force landed in Hakodate, Japan, this past week. Known as the "Foxbat," the plane is one of the world's most advanced aircraft and Western experts are expected to give it a thorough study. (UPI)

## Foxbat, close up

# MIG25 study coup for West

(Editor's note: — Drew Middleton is the military affairs correspondent of The New York Times.)

By DREW MIDDLETON  
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NEW YORK — The United States and allied intelligence services would regard access to the MIG25 that a Soviet pilot flew to Northern Japan on Monday as the most important East-West coup since the Russians shot down an American U2 spy plane 16 years ago.

Since then, the Israeli successes in the 1967 and 1973 wars with Arabs have yielded a harvest of Soviet weapons, including the two main surface-to-air missile systems, the SAM2 and the SAM3, and the Soviet T-72 tank.

Intelligence sources said, however, that the performance and guidance systems of these weapons had been fairly well known before they fell into Israeli hands. Access to the MIG 25 would be a "tremendous break" for the West, they added.

The MIG25, these sources noted, is the most advanced and sophisticated Soviet intercepter — reconnaissance aircraft — and access to knowledge of its radar system, engines and fire-control system can be compared only to Soviet possession of an American F11 or F15 fighter.

The Soviet plane, code-named Foxbat by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, is regarded

as the fastest aircraft now deployed by either side, with a maximum speed of Mach 3.2 Mach 1 equals the speed of sound, or 660 miles an hour, at sea level.

The aircraft is reported to have a service ceiling of 80,000 feet, which gives it unique capabilities as a reconnaissance aircraft. Its radar, operating from that height, has been used to gather information for Syria and Egypt in the Arab-Israeli war of 1973 and, more recently, over Iran.

United States officers say that the Shah's decision to purchase 80 American F14 Tomcat fighters was a result of reconnaissance flights by Soviet MIG25s over Iran. The Tomcat does not have a comparable ceiling or speed, but it carries the Phoenix missile, which, with a range of more than 200 miles, is believed to give the F14 the capability to deal with the MIG25.

The Soviet plane set a world speed record in September 1967, when it flew at Mach 3, or 1,852 miles an hour. The record was broken by an American SR71 last July at 2,016 miles an hour. This speed was not yet been approved by the Fédération Aéronautique Internationale in Paris.

The MIG 25 has a ramjet engine in flight because its slim fuselage blends into two huge rectangular air-inlet trunks that serve the twin engines.

The plane has four visible attachments for air-to-air missiles. When used as an interceptor, it is armed with four AA6 missiles, code-named Acrid by the Atlantic alliance. These missiles have a launch weight of 1,870 pounds, including a warhead weighing 220 pounds.

According to the Strategic Air Command, the MIG25, in its intercepter version, is the most potent weapon in the Soviet air defense force of 2,600 aircraft. In view of its speed, altitude and weapons, it is viewed as a serious threat to the B52s, which make up the bulk of the American strategic bombing service.

The MIG25's capabilities, the sources said, are one reason why the Air Force wants to push forward with the development of the F11 bomber, which is faster than the B52 and can operate efficiently at low levels, which the MIG25 cannot do.

The intelligence services hope to learn more about the MIG25's engines, radar and fire-control system while it is in Japanese hands. Lt. Viktor I. Belenko, the Soviet pilot, it is believed, will provide Western intelligence with information about the deployment of the MIG25 in the Soviet Far East. The presence of these planes in that area, one source said, gives the Soviet Union an advantage over the Chinese and Japanese air forces and a slight edge over the United States in the northwest Pacific.



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## Korean crisis only Kim's ploy?

WASHINGTON — Contrary to hints from the State Department that Moscow and Peking secretly helped avert a new Korean war, non-political government experts believe the recent crisis was a play orchestrated by North Korea with limited political goals in mind.

There is no hard intelligence of any intervention by either the Soviet Union or Communist China that prompted the North Korean expressions of regrets for the murder of two U.S. Army officers. Rather, there is a strong feeling among Pyongyang watchers here that North Korean dictator Kim Il Sung never wanted the provocation of Aug. 18 to escalate into warfare but intended it for political effects, both in Korea and the U.S.

Thus, instead of triumphantly demonstrating the value of defense, the events in Korea were part of continued Communist pressure on one of the world's most dangerous flashpoints. The reaction on Capitol Hill, combined with the overall political climate here, should encourage North Korea to keep up that pressure.

The most obvious goal of the Aug. 18 incident was to draw attention to Korea in the recently ended annual session of the United Nations in Colombo, Sri Lanka, and the forthcoming United Nations General Assembly session. For the longer range, however, Kim's targets were

political opinion, at home and among his enemies.

Troubled by grave economic problems in North Korea, Kim's leaders may have hoped to form a crisis to firm up national morale.

At age 64, the Korean despot is in questionable health, troubled by a visible growth on his neck which is getting alarmingly large. The designation of his eldest son, 36-year-old Chong Il Sung, as heir apparent has not proved popular with the party apparatus, the succession is now in doubt. Accordingly, the time-tested device of diverting attention from domestic discord is to generate a unifying foreign struggle.

In the bleak state of North Korea, there is no quick way to determine whether Kim's bloody play fulfilled his domestic goals. It is clear, however, that it largely achieved its foreign purpose, to raise new doubts among Americans about their seemingly endless Korean commitment.

Beneath public expressions of outrage over Pyongyang's latest atrocity were private complaints on Capitol Hill and American blood was too thick to spill for Park Chung Hee's authoritarian South Korean regime. Indeed, events following the Aug. 18 incident indicate development of an anti-South Korea congressional bloc on the model of the old anti-

South Vietnam bloc.

Just as the House International Affairs Committee was about to adopt a resolution condemning North Korea, Sen. James Buckley of New York, and Sen. Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey, introduced a bill to amend the Arms Control Act of 1968. The bill would prohibit the export of arms to North Korea. The bill also would prohibit the export of arms to North Korea.

That same day this question was raised by Rep. Robert Drinan of Massachusetts in a House floor statement attacking the sentencing: "Should the United States that gives massive economic and military assistance to South Korea confess that it has no sanction for this type of indefensible conduct?"

While the Frasers and Drinans propose ending the flow of arms to North Korea, they also call for a staged withdrawal of all U.S. ground forces from Korea though lately he has promised to first consult Japan.

Kim's leaders believe Kim never had any intention of escalating the murder of the two U.S. Army officers into a full-scale invasion. His notions of attempting a lightning seizure of Seoul last year following the fall of Saigon were vetoed by both Communist superpowers.

Nevertheless, some close students of the Korean scene deduce that Kim, author of so much bloody mischief in East Asia for a generation, would never issue his first apology for anything without pressure from the Russians or Chinese. That deduction, however, is not backed up by facts. Officials at the highest level say there is simply no intelligence of any such intervention.

In his declining years, Kim Il Sung may have moved from sheer brute force to a mixture of brute force and political maneuver. Experts here believe his immediate goals will be to encourage sentiment inside the U.S.-North Korean negotiations, leaving out the South Koreans.

That may prove more difficult for U.S. politicians to resist than a naked military threat.

## Mexico eyes US markets

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SAN ANTONIO — A week after effectively devaluing its currency by almost 40 per cent, Mexico has begun an intensive campaign to increase its exports to the United States by holding its largest-ever trade fair in its southwestern American city.

Although Mexfair '76 has been held here annually since 1972 and was planned long before last week's decision to float the peso, this year's exhibition is being used specifically to emphasize the new competitiveness of Mexican products.

To give weight to the occasion, Mexico's President Luis Echeverria Alvarez, here to inaugurate the exhibition of several thousand products from more than 750 companies, ranging from sophisticated electronic goods to delicate handmade artisan ware.

"The reactivation of the United States economy has opened new trade opportunities for Mexico," the President said, "and it is our duty to exhibit our most characteristic products at a time when the price of our goods is so attractive."

The United States, already the purchaser of more than 60 per cent of Mexican exports, is seen as the customer most likely to absorb enough new exports to justify the drastic decision to abandon the peso's 22-year-old fixed

parity with the dollar.

Addressing Tuesday's opening session, Frederick Dent, a special envoy from President Ford pointed out that Mexico was also in a position to benefit from the American system of trade preferences, which had freed 2,734 products from import duties.

Mexico has traditionally suffered a trade deficit with the United States, but this deficit has grown dramatically from \$227 million in 1971 to \$2,750 billion last year despite recent Mexican oil sales to the United States.

Part of the reason for this increased deficit was that, while the United States suffered a sharp reduction of economic activity during the last 18 months, the Mexican government continued its own rapid rate of spending on large infrastructural projects that contained a high import content.

On the other hand, Mexican export to the United States grew only by 7.8 per cent last year, and their prices reflected the relatively high rate of inflation that has afflicted Mexico since 1972.

The inequality caused by the country's first devaluation has so far left many Mexican company executives crouched over calculators trying to work out the impact on their production costs of a new wave of local inflation and an anticipated minimum-wage increase before establishing their new price scales.

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## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Sept. 13, the 257th day of 1976 with 108 to follow.

The moon is between its full and last quarter phases.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

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

John J. Pershing, illustrious American general of World War I, was born on Sept. 13, 1859.

On this day in history: In 1788, Congress authorized the first U.S.

national election, to be held "the first Wednesday immediately next (1789)." In 1906, American aviator Richard Gordon's scheduled 115 minute "space walk" was cut to 44 minutes when perspiration in his suit partially blinded him.

In 1971, New York state forces stormed and regained control of Attica State Prison. Twenty-eight convicts and nine hostages they held were killed.

In 1975, the Defense Department reported that a U.S. Navy installation near Asmara, Eritreia, was attacked and eight persons, including two Americans, were missing.



Peasants from Peking area pay respects to Mao

## US staff visits Mao's bier

HONG KONG (UPI) — The entire staff of the United States Liaison Office in Peking visited the Great Hall of the People this afternoon to pay their last respects to Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

David Dean, acting chief of Liaison Office, led the diplomats and their wives past the flag-covered body of the founder of the People's Republic of China during a period set aside for foreign residents. About 40 Americans were involved.

Until their visit, grieving Chinese had filed past the remains of Mao — who died last Thursday at the age of 82 — at the rate of almost 4,000 an hour. Many wept and cried out, and some broke down and had to be helped from the Great Hall.

Comrades in a revolutionary struggle that began more than 50 years ago took turns standing by his funeral bier as guards of honor.

Many were so old and enfeebled they could not stand or walk without assistance. But

they took their turns in the honor guard lineup, as an army band played solemn music.

Since the week of formal mourning began Saturday, police and militia troops have maintained tight security in the capital, particularly around the sprawling Tien An Men (Gate of Heavenly Peace) Square, where the Great Hall is located.

Wearing black armbands, tens of thousands of mourners filed past Mao's body, clad in the gray tunic he made famous

and resting on a three-foot-high white bier.

Many wept and some cried out. "Chairman Mao, Chairman Mao, you'll always live in our memory," the New China News Agency reported.

Other broke down and had to be helped, according to television film transmitted by the Chinese from Peking and reports of residents in the capital.

A family wreath of sunflowers, sheaves of wheat, ears of corn and yellow flowers stood near the body.

Peking Radio broadcast messages from party, government and military organizations in provincial regions pledging to "rally around the party central committee," faithfully carry out the policies laid down by Mao and continue the power struggle he launched against

purged vice party Chairman Teng Hsiao-ping and Teng's supporters only a few months before he died.

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## Mao's passing signature on wife's 'death warrant'

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HONG KONG — The woman in the traditional black pantsuit with a silk scarf around her head looked pale and haggard.

She filed past the catafalque where the great man lay in state, his body covered to the chest with a red flag with a hammer and sickle.

The man was her husband and she is Ching Ching. And unless all the signs are wrong, his passing was the signature on her political death warrant.

It could also spell the end of the movement she represented — the left-wing radicals informally known to China-watchers as the Shanghai Mafia because China's largest city is their ideological home and chief base.

As long as Chairman Mao Tse-tung was around, no one dared touch her. But now that he is dead, her future is uncertain.

Political oblivion may be the kindest thing to her, for all the principal players in China's political drama.

Ching Ching was just loved and most hated.

Mao's fourth wife — the Great Helmsman had a lusty appetite for women as well as revolution — she ranks seventh in the Communist

hierarchy. But how long she will be able to hold on to that rank is open to question.

As the emperor's wife, she was a priceless asset to the radicals, whose patron saint Mao was. Her position guaranteed her a place of leadership in radical power circles. But now that Mao has gone and her usefulness largely destroyed, even the radicals may conclude that she is more a liability than an asset.

Certainly she can expect no sympathy from the scores of rehabilitated party regulars, whom she helped vilify during the great cultural revolution of 1966-69. And with few exceptions they are the principal powers behind Ching Ching today.

Now in her mid-60s, the onetime Shanghai movie actress of questionable virtue got into trouble with the party last year because she disclosed confidential information to an American scholar.

Mao himself reportedly was furious when he reviewed transcripts of interviews his wife gave to Chinese and Westerners.

Miss Witke went to China to study women's roles in the revolution and was pleasantly

surprised when Mao's wife decided to dictate. Her autobiography to the scholar.

After a series of love affairs in Shanghai's freewheeling left-wing movie colony, Ching Ching made her way to Yenan, the Communist cave capital, in the late 1930s. There she soon caught Mao's eye.

Mao's third wife, who had shared the hardships of the Long March with him, was in Moscow — for medical treatment. Party officials and their wives were outraged when Mao wanted to marry Ching Ching.

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## Crash probe proceeds

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia

(UPI) — British and Yugoslav experts investigating aviation's worst collision

sought voice recorders today to help determine if five arrested air controllers were responsible for the disaster.

The lead-on crash of a British Airways Trident jetliner and a Yugoslav Inex-Adria DC9 in clear skies at 6,000 feet over western Yugoslavia Friday killed 176 persons,

including three Americans.

The impact sent bodies and wreckage raining over a 10-mile area in fields at Vrbasce, about 20 miles northeast of Zagreb. Workers

gathered most of the airplane parts, including the "black box" flight data

recorders from both planes. But they are still looking for the voice recorders that monitor cockpit conversations.

## Weekend of terror over

By United Press International  
A weekend of terror is over for 87 passengers and crewmembers, many of whom were confined to a hijacked TWA jetliner for almost two days by terrorists who "courteously" threatened them with bombs.

Most had spent \$78 to take TWA's flight 355 from New York's LaGuardia Airport to Chicago. Forty-five passengers and seven crewmembers wound up fearing for their lives in Paris, normally a 562 roundtrip flight from New York.

Most had returned to New York or Chicago by Sunday afternoon, shortly before their five captors arrived handcuffed in a French government DCB at New York's Kennedy International Airport.

The self-styled "Fighters for Free Croatia," met by FBI agents, face years in jail and possibly death if convicted for air piracy and the murder of a New York police officer, killed when the bomb found with their demands blew up.

"They just thought they had a cause and they didn't care if they died and took us with them," said passenger Robert



MARK VLASIC  
... hijacker held

Metzger of New York who arrived in Chicago Sunday.

The hijackers had forced the pilot to fly to Montreal for refueling, and later, the jetliner made a stop in Gander, Newfoundland, where 35 passengers were released unharmed.

The final stop was Paris, where those aboard ran out of food and the plane's toilet backed up during a 13-hour standoff after French authorities immobilized the Boeing 727 by shooting out the tires.



JULIENNE BUSIC  
... faces charges

The 52 passengers and crew members were released unharmed after the terrorists were satisfied their demands had been substantially met.

"They were very kind up until they got frightened in Paris," said Metzger. "I guess they were afraid their demands weren't going to be met. But they were very, very kind up until the very, very end when they got panicky."

Metzger described the woman among the hijackers as "sort of the housewife with the mostest."

"She was very sweet and wanted to make sure everyone was taken care of," he said.

Another of the hostages, Bishop Edward O'Rourke, of Peoria, Ill., said the terrorists "bent over backward to be courteous and said 'we don't want to hurt you.'"

"But there was a period in Paris this morning where there was a sudden change and they apparently took very definite steps to terrify us — not physically but externally," he said.

Robert Goldstein, 29, of New York, said. "They said they were going to kill us if the United States government did not respond to their requests."

The "bombs" the hijackers carried later were found to be harmless devices.

"When the hijackers announced it was over, Noreen Collins, 25, of Bellerose, N.Y., said one told the passengers, 'Everything's going to be all right. Everybody's going to be saved. We're going to go to the U.S. and plead our cause.'"

Winnetka, Ill., banker, Paul Forchick, 35, said the captors were "as benign as someone with a bomb could be."

## There are ways to beat security

NEW YORK (UPI) — Security at U.S. airports generally works pretty well. But combine a machine's limitations, a human tendency toward boredom and progress in the field of explosives, and a determined hijacker can beat the system.

No one is quite sure — or is saying — how five Croatian terrorists managed to slip through the security net at LaGuardia Airport Friday to hijack a TWA jetliner on a biplane publicly, stunt and propaganda flight to Paris.

They did, and it ruined a U.S. record of nearly four years without a domestic hijacking.

The terrorists pulled it off by claiming the sticks worn like a

bulky necklace by one of their number were dynamite. They turned out to be harmless plastic putty which passengers said the hijackers smuggled through in saucers and gift packages.

Given the limitations of the security system, they probably could have gotten away with carrying the real thing.

A form of explosive popular among terrorists also is plastic. One variety is "plasticine," or C-4, and comes in little, hot, white bars. It was favored by both sides during the Vietnam war, and there is a lot of it around.

The metal detectors security checkers use to examine human passengers cannot pick

up signs of the plastic explosive. Its main function is to detect metallic objects such as guns or knives.

The system also commonly uses an X-ray machine to examine baggage. It produces an image of luggage contents. But a peculiarity of plastic explosive is that it can be readily formed into a variety of shapes — an innocent-looking doll, or statue, for example.

Perhaps wrapped like a gift. Because of fears it might produce cancer, there is a reluctance to use the X-ray machine to examine passengers.

And there is the boredom factor. "It's torture to stand

there hour after hour, watching people's stuff go through X-ray machines," said one New York Port Authority patrolman who works an electronic security post at LaGuardia.

"You get so tired and bored that you really don't care about opening up people's packages unless a very thick metal shows up."

"Add to that the hundreds of milling, often cranky passengers and beleaguered airline attendants trying to get them on flights on time."

"On Friday night at LaGuardia, said one of the hijacked passengers, 'you could get a cannon aboard."

## Masked quartet breaks casino's bank

DEAUVILLE, France (UPI)

Four masked gunmen literally broke the bank at Deauville's seaside casino early today and made off with an estimated \$500,000.

A few minutes after the a.m. closing time, while seven customers were finishing dinner and 30 employees were cleaning up, the bandits, wearing boots and blue jeans,

broke open a window and entered the gaming room.

Using cord and adhesive tape, they bound and gagged the customers and employees — crumpling, cleaning women, cashier, burman — and made them sit on the floor.

Nobody present admitted knowing the combination to the safe so the gunmen broke it open — and cleaned out the

weekend's receipts. The safe had no alarm system.

The victims told police the gunmen took their cash and jewelry, herded everyone into telephone booths, ordered them not to try to get out (or 15 minutes and escaped via the seafloor terrace.

Police said the gunmen were obviously familiar with the casino because when the night

watchman, who wears the same uniform as the

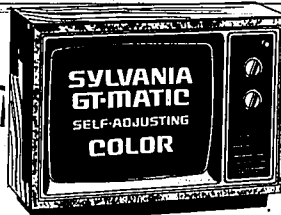
crumpled, he saw what was going on, one of them shoved a pistol into his stomach and said, "Ah, here's the night watchman. OK, you relax."

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## Sinatra issues ban on newsmen

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — Frank Sinatra has banned representatives of the Reno Evening Gazette and Nevada State Journal from attending his performances at Harrah's casino next to Lake Tahoe.

Sinatra told casino officials that he would not perform if anyone from the two daily newspapers was in the audience, because of a story about him.

Harrah's Public Relations Director Mark Curtis said he intercepted Publisher Ron Einstoss and Entertainment Editor Guy Richardson at the door Friday night and told them of the ban.

Curtis explained Sunday that Sinatra "reacted at the time to what he considers a continual review of age-old stories about him. His point was that this happens every time he comes here."

Curtis said the ban was still in effect.

The Friday story detailed events in Sinatra's past and these included his battles with Nevada gaming authorities in the 1960s.

Sinatra then refused to evict an underworld figure from his Cal-Neva Lodge in North Shore and lost his gaming license. The Gaming Commission also forced him to sell his interest in the club.

Einstoss said he thought Richardson's story would have been thought favorable overall by anyone except Sinatra.

Einstoss and Richardson were accompanied by their wives as well as Marilyn Melton, wife of Spirella Newspapers President, Melton and her husband.

The publisher said he did not just ban the issue in the club because, if Sinatra refused to appear, it would not have been fair to other members of the audience.

However, unbeknownst to Sinatra, Harrah's or the management of the Gazette-Journal photographer Jim Beazley and Assistant City Editor Jack McFarren attended Sinatra's show early Saturday. They had been unaware of the ban.

### 'Collard' champion

AYDEN, N.C. (UPI) — A Winterville, N.C., carpenter and vegetarian has been proclaimed "collard-eating champion" after gulping five pounds of collard greens in 30 minutes at the Ayden Collard Festival.

Brian Demarcus said he made no special preparation for Saturday's contest and had eaten a dinner of broccoli and cauliflower earlier in the day. His five pounds of collards easily passed last year's record of three pounds in 20 minutes.

Jay's Crawford of Greenville was runnerup and had started on his fifth pound of collards, a leafy relative of the cabbage, when time ran out.

The festival, which ended Sunday, also featured collard cooking and a beauty contest to select Miss Collard.

### Fields marries

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — W.C. Fields was married in Philadelphia over the weekend.

W.C. Fields III, that is.

Fields, 32, an assistant U. S. Attorney and one of five grand-children of the famous actor, Saturday married Linda Welbach, 26.

Miss Welbach was Fields' secretary when he served as an FBI agent in the bank robbery division. Fields once said his assignment with the FBI had nothing to do with the title of one of his grandfather's more famous films, "The Bank Dick."

Fields said he enjoys living in Philadelphia although his late grandfather, famous for his bawdy nose, snide remarks and deadpan humor, often expressed a strong distaste for the city.

### Susan ambivalent

EAST LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Susan Ford, representing her father in a Mexican Independence Day parade, said she and her brother, son of the late President, is ambivalent about the Democratic Jimmy Carter in November.

"You've got to consider there are two sides to it — a personal side and a very political side," she explained.

"Politically, I want my father to win. But personally I'd like to go back to the old life style."

### Bacharach splits

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Composer Bart Bacharach and Actress Angie Dickinson, married 11 years, have decided to separate for a while in an effort to save their marriage.

"The trial separation will give them time to discuss each other more," a spokesman explained, "and in effect make them want to be near each other."

"There is no desire for a divorce and they hope to resolve the problem."

Bacharach will take a two-month concert tour in New York while Miss Dickinson continues filming her "Police Woman" television series.

### A 'Little' chuckle

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Impressionist Rich Little got a phone call from a high-ranking fan last week — a fan he frequently mimics.

President Ford enjoyed a televised film clip by Little so much he telephoned to congratulate him.

"I had a rough day and I found your segment very enjoyable and relaxing," a spokesman said Ford told the entertainer.

Little thanked the President and added, "I hope you stay around a long time because I'd like to keep you in my repertoire."

The impression in question was not one of Ford, but of Jimmy Carter, also one of Little's frequent impersonation targets. It was of George Burns.

Just can't tell about until you've done it."

Miss Butenhoff, who graduated near the top of her high school class, spent two weeks in the West Coast Barracks while undergoing rigorous physical training workouts each day.

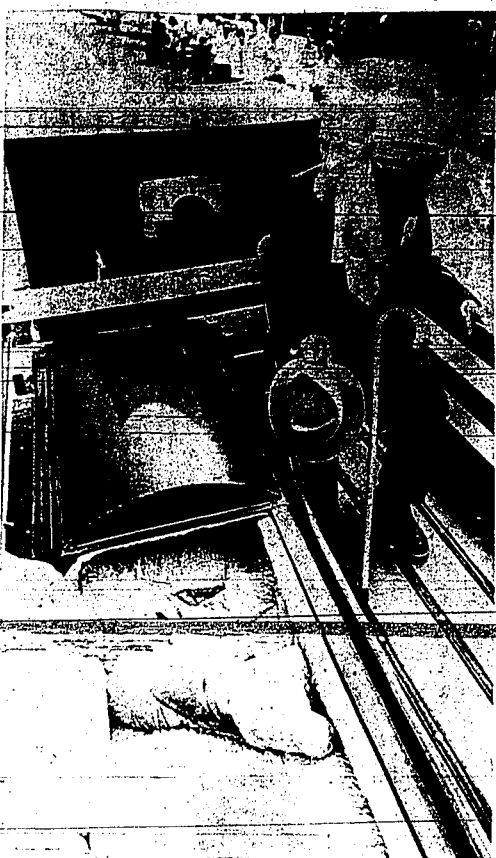
Miss Butenhoff was one of two Louisiana women appointed to the first class of 15 women at the prestigious Army academy. She packed her bags at the beginning of July, waved goodbye to her parents, and headed, expectantly for the rolling hillsides of New York's Hudson River Valley.

Two weeks later, she was home — a dropout.

"Everybody told me how it was going to be and all," she said. "But it's something you

just can't tell about until you've done it."

But it's something you



## Funeral anniversary

# Funeral rehearsal draws 2,000 Colorado spectators

BURLINGTON, Colo. (UPI) — Retired farmer Jim Gernhart, who will be 100 years old in November, had another funeral Sunday and said he was through with dress rehearsals. The next time it will be the real thing.

Gernhart, sporting a severely beard and a black suit he bought by mail from Chicago in 1923, climbed down from a 50-year-old beer truck and looked at his gleaming copper casket. Then he bobbed back to his bus and final to await his next — and final — funeral.

"The real one will be the last," Gernhart said Sunday. "I'm old, and I can't get around too good anymore."

But Gernhart got around just fine Sunday. A crowd of 2,000 lined the main street of this eastern Colorado town as the Model T Ford beer truck rolled slowly through the community. Gernhart sat alone in the back. Next to his casket.

The retired Midland, Kan. farmer had his gray hair neatly combed for the celebration, but his beard and mustache went untrimmed.

Behind the truck, paced by the blare of trumpets from a local high school band, marched a dozen young people wearing black suits and dresses. They were the official mourners.

Gernhart held his first funeral in 1934. And it shocked the town.

"Half the town thought it was a joke," Gernhart said. "They thought it was a funeral."

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JIM GERNHART, 99, sits atop a flatbed truck during a town parade celebrating the 25th anniversary of his first funeral in 1951. With Gernhart on the truck is the copper casket he bought for himself 25 years ago. (UPI)

because they never heard anyone say they were going to have a funeral while they were still alive.

"I didn't have anybody left in my family, and I thought I would have my funeral so I would know how it went. It's better to have it before you die than after you die. You don't know anything about it after you're dead."

The funeral was re-enacted a few more times during the years, but this year organizers went all out in honor of Gernhart's 100th birthday.

The event was held more than two months before Gernhart's 100th birthday. Gernhart's 100th birthday.

They left he might not make it. Gernhart's copper casket was brought to Burlington from a mausoleum in

Goodland, Kan., at his request, and loaded on the truck.

"I had a good time today," he said after it was over. "I can't get around too good any more, and I don't get out often."

"I've got a \$66 chair I sit in and put my feet up on another chair and I rest. I can't see to read, so I listen to anything that's worth listening to on the radio."

The casket was shipped back to Goodland and put in storage to await Gernhart's death.

Until then, he will remain at the nursing home where he has lived for more than two decades. On the door of a little room he occupies hangs a wreath given him by a local businessman. It reads: "Going."

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## 'Old-fashioned' girl judges' pick

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) — Miss America 1977, Dorothy Benham of Minnesota, does not believe in smoking, gambling, drugs, abortion or premarital sex, and she says she "isn't sure" about ERA.

In a year when more of the Miss America contestants were outspoken and "liberalized," a panel of judges turned to the old-fashioned, 20-year-old girl from St. Paul as the new queen.

"I have been raised in a very strict and old-fashioned home," Dorothy said at a breakfast news conference Sunday. "I think I should represent young women of today and lead an honest, good life."

Dorothy is 5-foot-7½ inches, measures 35-22-35, and wears her long blonde hair in a casual breezy style.

Dorothy's stepfather, Oscar Dahl, said he thinks she symbolized what Miss America should be. Dahl, Dorothy's 10th grade choir director at Southwest High School in St. Paul, who married her mother two years ago after her father died, said, "Now we're young, so we see what a remarkable woman she is. She is just as beautiful inside as outside."

"I will tell you what kind of girl she is: In spite of her enormous talent, the 450 people in her high school class did not elect her as the most talented but as the most respected."

Dorothy follows the conventional reign of New York's Tawny Godin, a chatty, witty, 20-year-old who spoke out in favor of abortion and admitted she smoked marijuana.

During the news conference, the new Miss America sidestepped questions on anything she considered personal — topics that ranged from naming her boyfriend to elaborating her views on ERA.

When asked whether her political leanings are conservative or liberal, Dorothy said, "Probably both."

"But I can give you some

idea of who I favor in the presidential election. Walter Mondale graduated from Macalester."

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... Miss America

## Arrest

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## fizzles

UKIAH, Calif. (UPI) — Ed Frey, can't even get arrested when he "sticks home-grown marijuana under the nose of the law."

Frey, a dropout lawyer from San Francisco, lives and grows the weed outside Ukiah. He wants to challenge the constitutionality of state laws that make it a felony to cultivate the weed.

In July he went to the office of Mendocino County Sheriff Tom Johndahl, handed him 18 little marijuana plants, and told him they were home-grown.

"He insisted he should be arrested for cultivation," said Mendocino County District Attorney Duncan Jones.

But all he got was a citation for simple possession, punishable by a maximum \$100 fine.

He tried again — this time wearing judicial robes and white face for a theatrical touch. He taped two marijuana plants to the door of the county courthouse.

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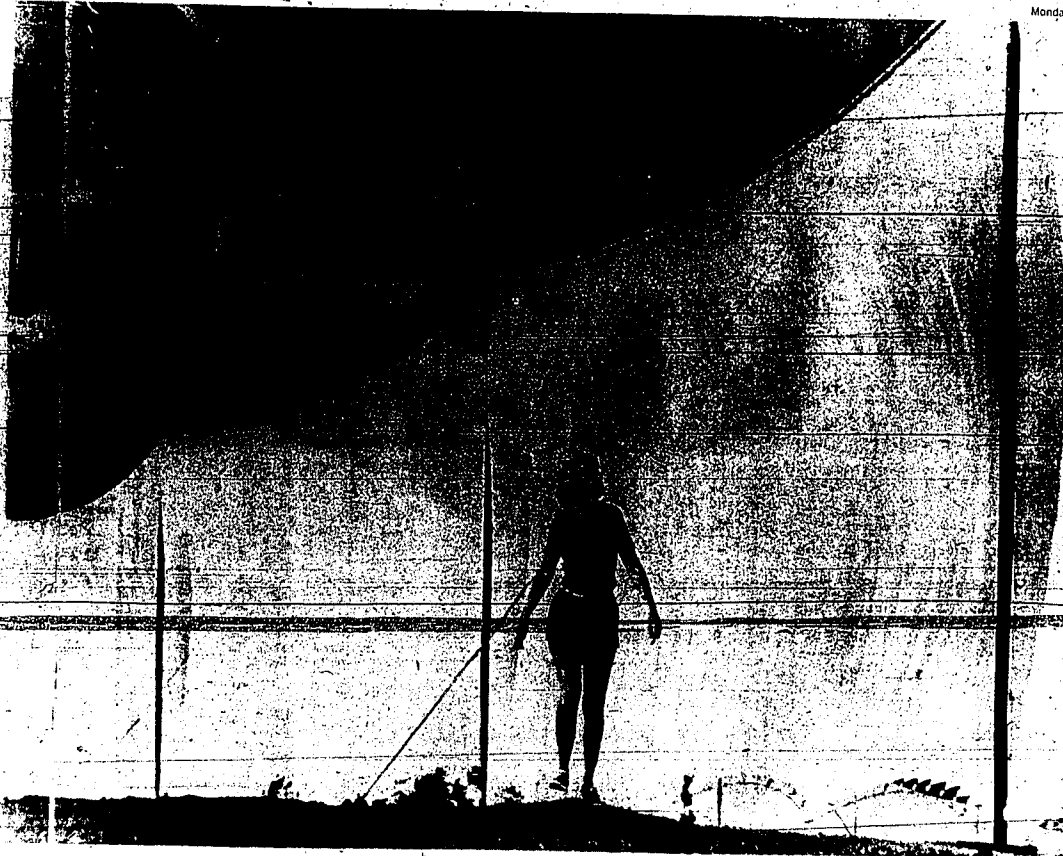
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## California masterpiece?

THIS IS ART? Apparently artist Christo Javacheff thinks so. The California artist used more than \$1 million of white nylon to make his 24 mile "running fence" masterpiece in northern California. The fence, as high as 10 feet in some stretches, starts in Sonoma County north of San Francisco and runs 24 miles to the Pacific Ocean. A total of 165,000 yards of nylon were used on the fence which is open for public inspection. Over 200 posts were used to construct the art piece and 955 paid workers helped construct the odd design. Here, an unidentified woman strolls along the running fence. In the background, the fence stretches back across the hills like a giant roll of paper. While some Californians have hailed the fence as a masterpiece, others have called the project stupid and a waste of money. (UPI)

## TM popularity worries US clergy

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

UPI Religion Writer

Transcendental Meditation (TM), the supposedly life enhancing, awareness expanding system of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi has taken a firm hold in the United States — much to the dismay of many Christian religious leaders.

Supporters of the system of meditation and thought, first popularized by the Beatles singing group, make several claims for the practice: that it is not a religion and that it provides followers with a way to ease stress and improve serenity.

Some public schools, with the aid of federal, state and local tax dollars, have instilled TM courses for high school students.

But a growing number of religious officials are concerned about TM, particularly because they doubt its claim to be non-religious.

The issue is joined over the question of what is religion in this increasingly secularized world. As traditional faiths seem to lose their influence on many people, a variety of seemingly secular movements have sprung up, many of them with religious trappings or overtones, offering many of the same benefits and goals as more "traditional" religions offer.

TM is but one of these. Some people have also expressed concern about what they see as the "religion of secular humanism," particularly as that philosophy permeates the

public school system. Questions have also been raised about the existence of "civil religion" in the United States and its role in the political life of the nation.

On the TM front, the most recent expression of concern came when the General Assembly of the General Assembly of the United Methodist Church adopted a statement labeling the practice "a treacherous substitute" for the Biblically based experience of the Holy Spirit and "is no less harmful than is idolatry."

The million member Pentecostal group made it clear it believes TM "is a religious activity" based on the Hindu religion of its founder, Yogi Maharishi.

Assemblies of God said there were a number of areas in which TM is contrary to Bible doctrines, including its teachings about God, reality, man and salvation. It denies the existence of a personal God, it said and sees man as his own savior, thus allowing no room for mercy and grace.

According to the Assemblies of God, TM also involves some psychological dangers. "It offers 'quick and easy' solutions to anxiety problems without going to the root of the problem," it ignores the

possible cause of psychological stress, offering only temporary relief."

The denomination also made it clear it supports efforts to end any funding for TM groups on the basis it is a religion and therefore, tax support violates the constitutional provision against establishment of religion.

Americans United for Separation of Church and State has already gone to court in New Jersey in an effort to stop funding of TM programs in five school districts in that

state.

In addition, Americans United have said that some \$300,000 in federal, state and local funds have been used in the last four years to teach or promote the practice.

"We believe that public tax support for programs containing so many religious elements is incompatible with the constitutional principle of separation of church and state," according to Americans United.

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## Fresno newsmen still jailed

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FRESNO, Calif. — The scene is surreal. The four men in badly fitting white trousers do not look like prisoners. The place is not like a prison. The guards seem more like attendants.

Above all else no one has the look of a martyr, suffering to support an abstract principle that means more than freedom.

As they laughed and joked Thursday with C. K. McClatchy, editor of the newspapers that his family publishes here and in Sacramento and in Madison, the four men seemed nearly to be sharing camaraderie with the loss of a company picnic.

The jovial visit took place in a pleasant setting of neatly trimmed lawns surrounding new one-story brick buildings.

The cordial guards served lunch to McClatchy and other visitors. But the cold truth was that this was the Fresno County Prison Farm. And George Gruner, the 51-year-old managing editor of The Fresno Bee, James H. Bort Jr., 51, the newspaper's ombudsman; William K. Patterson, 49, the legal affairs reporter; and Joe Hosato, 34, the county government reporter, were in jail with no release date in sight.

Behind the jokes there was concern. Hosato was deadly serious when he said over again in the

guards' lunchroom: "You don't appreciate personal freedom until you're under somebody else's control."

The "Fresno Bee-Four" can go free immediately if they are willing to do so, Judge Hollis Best of Fresno County Superior Court told them. They obtained secret grand jury testimony last year.

They will not do so. One of them promised that the source would not be disclosed. Gruner and Bort said Thursday that they never knew the source.

A series of three articles in The Bee last year described the testimony. Patterson and Rosta wrote the articles; Gruner and Bort edited them and ordered them published.

When Patterson was asked if he had talked with the source lately, he conferred with Hosato, who thought over the question and then said, "The source has been seen lately, but not about the case."

All four of the newspapermen testified under oath that the information about grand jury testimony had not come to them from a lawyer or court official or other person bound by a so-called "gag order" issued 18 months ago by Judge Denver C. Peckinpah, who since has retired.

## Mexico City polluted

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The once pure air of this mountain valley capital has become so polluted that experts blame the worst rain storm in 50 years on "atmospheric filth" and warn that Mexico City might not be a healthy place in which to live.

"Right now, from the point of view of health, it's no longer advisable to live in Mexico City," says Ramon Ojeda Mestre, president of the Mexican Academy of Ecological Law.

Ojeda Mestre said in a recent interview that the residents of the Valley of Mexico have a higher concentration of lead in their blood tissue than do residents of New York or Los Angeles.

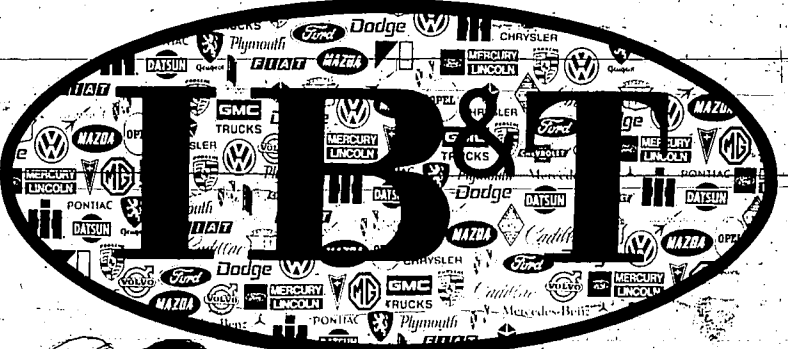
Mario Lizaola Reyna, head of the agriculture department's weather bureau, said a weekend rain storm in August — the worst in half a century — was caused by pollution.

"Clouds like the ones which formed — 12 miles long and weighing thousands of tons — were caused by atmospheric filth," he said after the storm, which killed 10 persons and caused wide flooding.

The beautiful location the Aztecs chose for their capital is not suited for many of the problems of the 20th century. Once the lake on which ancient Tenochtitlan stood was drained, Mexico City became subject to dust storms.

Ojeda Mestre estimated that 45 per cent of the pollution in the Valley of Mexico comes from dust stirred up during the dry season.

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# Drunken drivers fined, sentenced

TWIN FALLS — The following persons have been found guilty in Magistrate's Court here of driving while intoxicated, were fined \$153 and ordered to attend the court alcohol program.

**Dr. Shirley**, Philip Lloyd Edgall, Twin Falls; **Jim Lee Long**, Kimberly Henderson-Hosoberto, Hazelton; **Santiago Naciel Guillen**, Bull; **Harry David Grilloba**, Twin Falls; **William Hartley Hemplead**, Spokane, Wash.; **Ronald James Murphy**, Twin Falls; **William Martin Sartain**, Jerome; **Jesse Buenavista**, Burley; **Thomas Joe Huff**, Twin Falls; **Ray Foster Simpson**, Castleford; **Clifford Kelly Anderson**, Piler; **Joseph Andy Olavarria**, Twin Falls; **Ernest Wayne Buschhorn**, Twin Falls; **Lois Ruby Hodkins**, Twin Falls; **Darrel Kevin Lindauer**, Mardok; **Charles Dean Nelson**, Twin Falls; **Bernard Joseph Kukeide**, Twin Falls; **Malheur Charles Gary**, Twin Falls; **Donald Burle Thider**, Jerome; **Harvey Allen Lundin**, Twin Falls; **Herbert Speffer**, Twin Falls; **Karl Anton Stiekeln**, Twin Falls; **William Morris Mar Hinkle**, Burley; **Leroy Washam**, Twin Falls; **Harry Combs**, Bocatello; and **Otto Heider Olson**, Twin Falls.

Other persons, their fines, sentences in county jail and programs ordered to attend are: **L. Grady Jr.**, Jerome, \$200, 30 days (20 days

suspended); **Wendell Canada**, Twin Falls, \$200, 10 days suspended; **CAS and DICI**; **John A. Marrit**, Bull, \$200, 60 days, **CAS and DICI**; **Lyle Averil Wallis**, Bull, \$200, **CAS and DICI**; **Donald James Mardok**, Twin Falls, \$153, 30 days suspended; **CAS**; **William Martin Sartain**, Jerome, \$153, 30 days suspended; **CAS and DICI**; **Roy Morse Hamby**, Twin Falls, \$200, 30 days; **Larry Dean Clark**, Fair Oaks, Calif., \$153, 30 days suspended; **CAS and DICI**; **Rodney Allen Larsen**, Grandview, \$200, 30 days suspended; **Shadr Van Johnson**, Shoshone, \$175, 10 days suspended; **CAS and DICI**; **Clifford Kelly Anderson**, Piler, \$153, five days suspended; **CAS and DICI**; **Harry Thomas Denton**, San Francisco, Calif., \$200, 30 days suspended; **Harold Duane Rendeelman**, Jerome, \$250, 30 days; **Reaue Lynn Buford**, Twin Falls, \$150, 30 days suspended; **Darrell Dean Trisner**, Gooding, 60 days suspended; one year probation; **Rex Powell Rolfe**, Salt Lake City, \$200, 15 days suspended; **DICI**; **Norma Jo Myers**, Twin Falls, first count: \$145, 90 days suspended, second count: \$250, 90 days suspended; **Howard David Dye**, Kimberly, \$150, **CAS and DICI**; **Roland Gary Robinson**, Twin Falls, \$224, 30 days suspended; **CAS and DICI**; **Rolfand Gary Robinson**, Twin Falls, \$250, 30 days suspended; **CAS and DICI**; **Brian K. Goltnick**, Murtough, \$200, 10 days suspended; **DICI**; **John Randall Leigh**, Twin Falls, \$135, 10 days suspended; **DICI**; **Millan Dunlap II**, San Francisco, Calif., \$200, 30 days suspended; **CAS and DICI**; **Bernard Wilkinson**, Jackpot, Nev., \$200, 30 days suspended; **CAS and DICI**.



GONE are the O'Leary Junior High School students that used to buy goodies in this room at the Venemon's Drive-In Market, 305 Second St. N., a block south of the condemned junior high school building. But Venemon says profits haven't been affected.

## Fish hatcheries plan proposed by engineers

SALMON — The Army Corps of Engineers is proposing a plan to Congress to compensate for fish and wildlife losses as a result of four lower Snake River dams that ultimately is expected to cost \$58 million.

The plan, known as the Lower Snake River Fish and Wildlife Compensation Plan, will provide for construction of eight salmon and steelhead hatcheries — two in Oregon — two in Washington and six in Idaho.

None would be in the Salmon River drainage as requested by Sen. James McClure of Idaho or the Salmon Chamber of Commerce.

Ray Olgier, chief, Fish & Wildlife Section, U.S. Army Engineer District, Walla Walla, Wash., outlined the proposal to the Salmon Chamber.

He noted that before the report becomes final and approved by Congress a change could be made to provide for a hatchery in the upper Salmon.

Olgier said the Corps had selected the proposed sites with the assistance and recommendation of state fishery agencies, including the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The sites chosen in Idaho are at Mackay, McCall, Briggs Springs in the Hagerman area, and Powell near Lolo Pass on the Lochsa River.

Olgier said the plan would provide compensation for downstream migrant salmon and steelhead lost in passage as a result of the four lower Snake River dams.

Under the program, 3,052,000 steelhead and 2,231,000 spring chinook would be planted up stream from Salmon.

The program would provide for 1,647,000 spring chinook, 919,500 summer chinook and 7,853,000 steelhead to be produced by the eight hatcheries.

The Powell hatchery would produce 2,419,000 spring chinook and 2,000,000 steelhead, the Briggs Springs hatchery, 5,053,000 steelhead, the McCall hatchery, 919,500 summer chinook, and the Mackay hatchery, 2,231,000 spring chinook.

Work would start first on the McCall hatchery, Olgier said. He noted the summer chinook run is in serious condition and needs attention first.

Olgier advised that the chief of the Corps of Engineers is finalizing the compensation plan for Congress and it is expected that it will take eight years from the time Congress approves the funds until the first hatchery can be on stream.

He said the Corps attempted to get the hatcheries as far upstream as possible to the natural spawning areas.

Olgier said that the hatcheries would be

funded by the federal government but would be operated by the three states involved.

Nancy Cielie, assistant to Sen. McClure, attended the meeting and questioned if the Corps was going to natural spawning areas to locate hatcheries and Olgier answered "no" but that he wouldn't be opposed to a change in location.

He said the Corps had been working on the mitigation plan since 1965 and is not considering any changes now, however.

Summer chinook produced at the McCall hatchery would be released into the South Fork of the Salmon River.

He estimated that operation of the Mackay hatchery would cost \$200,000 a year. It would involve expenses of the present hatchery and additional facilities.

Ken Beller, chamber president, said the Chamber will work for passage of the compensation plan but also will seek to have a hatchery established in the Salmon River drainage.

Olgier said that the three states, Idaho, Washington and Oregon, had formed a sitting committee and had indicated that the sites chosen would be the job.

Olgier said two dozen potential sites were considered as being used and that there is plenty of option yet. He suggested the Chamber make its wishes known to the states involved.

Hayden Creek near Salmon was one of the potential sites and Olgier said this would be okay with him.

Olgier said the 1974 and 1975 had been bad years for the salmon and steelhead runs because of earlier problems at the dams but that 1976 looks better.

Olgier noted that of the \$58 million dollar anticipated cost of the compensation plan, three million would be for wildlife and the remainder for salmon and steelhead.

A thought for the day: British philosopher Bishop Richard Cumberland said, "It is better to wear out than to rust out."

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## Vacancies Sales to students missed at market

TWIN FALLS — Free Venemon, manager of Drive-In Market, says sales are down about \$100 per day now that O'Leary Junior High School is no longer open.

The students who used to come to the store at 305 Second St. N., a block south of the condemned junior high school building, during their lunch break are gone.

In addition, a special side room where Venemon used to sell the children hotdogs, candy, potato chips, cupcakes, pop and ice cream is nearly vacant.

But the closure of O'Leary as a fire hazard last June hasn't really affected business, Venemon says.

"There really wasn't much profit" in selling O'Leary students lunches and snacks, Venemon says. The money from sales was just enough to pay the two extra persons he hired to run the little side operation and the rest of his staff to maintain in a 20-by-60 room located on the south side of the store.

When asked if shoplifting and vandalism are down now that the store no longer caters specifically to the young, Venemon says, "We never had too much trouble that way to begin with. We had it fixed up so the kids didn't come into the main part of the store."

He added, "It's a little more

restful for us," he says, "it used to be a little bit of a hassle."

Is he glad the kids are gone? "Yes and no," he says. "We miss 'em, ... a little bit."

### Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

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# Eastgate plat receives preliminary approval

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Zoning and Planning Commission gave preliminary approval to the Eastgate subdivision plat in its meeting Thursday, as well as recommending the county commission adopt a map suggesting certain new highway setbacks in the county.

Ed Woods, the administrator of county zoning and planning, said the Eastgate subdivision, located on Elizabeth Avenue East, was preliminarily approved and now must receive the complete approval of the city of Twin Falls before the county will record it.

The map indicating new setbacks was recommended after a public hearing. Woods said.

The map recommends that certain roads in

the county have further setbacks, because they are classified for possible expansion into bigger road, according to Woods.

If the setbacks are made now, it would save the county the expense and trouble in the future, Woods said. The county would not have to buy up land and houses then if the roads are eventually expanded.

The commission also heard zoning applications from Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott and Richard Brown. The Prescotts requested permission to establish an overnight camp ground on 29 acres they own at the top of the Shoshone Falls grade, and Brown requested a hearing to allow expansion of facilities in the Living Center, which he owns southwest of Twin Falls.



## Flash flood aftermath

RAIN storms and flash flooding have caused major flood damage in and around Palm Springs, Calif., because of a mass of moist air forced into Southern California by tropical storm Kathleen. This home is under three feet of water. (UPI)

## Reading meet set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Council of the International Reading Association will hold its first 1976-77 meeting Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The meeting will offer something for all interested friends of reading: parents, teachers, administrators. The topic for whole group participation will be "Meet Your Librarians," presented by the Idaho State Library in Boise concerning the resources and services offered by it.

After the entire group meeting, the last half of the time will offer a choice of three different discussions to attend. Twin Falls Public Library personnel will conduct one of these strands, dealing with not only new books available, but also other resources which can be obtained by the community.

The Migrant Resource Center in Rupert will be represented for another strand to discuss the MERC project which offers resources and services to all area schools.

The third strand treats the problem of high-interest, low vocabulary library materials.

As a bonus, a door prize of a tape recorder will be given away. There will also be ide handouts for all participants. More information will be given about the state conference in Boise on Oct. 4 and 5.

Marilyn Mechem may be contacted for more information by calling 733-0888.

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## 'Blacklist' member dies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dalton Trumbo, the screenwriter who was blacklisted but not silenced as a member of the Hollywood 10 in the 1940s, lost money and freedom for more than a decade but gained honor and respect as the years progressed.

Trumbo, 70, who overcame a bout with lung cancer in 1972, died of a heart attack at his home Friday.

His body was donated to the UCLA Medical Center, as specified in his will, and arrangements for a memorial service were incomplete.

He is survived by his widow, Cleo, a son, and three daughters.

Trumbo won an Oscar for best original screenplay in 1956 for "The Brave One," a story about a Mexican boy and his pet fighting bull that he wrote under the pseudonym of Robert Rich.

In the 1940s Trumbo was one of Hollywood's most sought after screenwriters, earning up to \$75,000 for such scripts as "A Man to Remember," "Kitty Foyle," "A Guy Named Joe," and "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo."

His fortunes changed in 1947 when he and nine other figures invoked the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of speech and refused to answer questions during an investigation of communism in Hollywood by the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Trumbo had been openly associated with several Communist front organizations, ranging from American Youth for Democracy to the Sleepy Lagoon Defense Committee, but when asked if he had ever been a Communist he only replied:

"You must have some reason for asking that."

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## Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
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DEAR READERS: I recently said my last goodbye to one of the dearest, most gentle and soft-spoken gentlemen I've ever known—David Bradley. He was also my brother-in-law, having been married for over 40 years to my sister, Helen, the eldest (and prettiest) of the four Friedman girls.

Dave spent his 66th birthday in the hospital, fighting a losing battle against lung cancer. He was lucky? He went fast. Three months.

You're wondering, "Did he smoke?" Like a chimney! Dave had been a three-pack-a-day man for over 45 years. Didn't he have periodic checkups and chest X-rays? He had, but nothing showed up. His X-rays until he went into the hospital for minor surgery for something totally unrelated to the cause of his death.

Oh, Dave had a "touch of" emphysema and a "little heart warning" a few years back, so why didn't his DOCTOR insist that he quit smoking then? Because his doctor also smoked heavily.

I know that God gives us life, and God takes it away, but I can't help feeling that this beautiful man could have lived many more years had he not become addicted to tobacco. And addicted he was!

His craving for nicotine was almost as enslaving as heroin to a junky or alcohol to an alcoholic.

Times without number he would develop a cough and try to "taper off." He would then allow himself only 10 cigarettes a day. But after he'd smoked his limit, he'd "burn" an extra cigarette or two, and soon he'd be back to the old routine. (He often said, "I don't really SMOKE. I just light them, and they burn in the ashtray.")

There is a story in the newspaper about a man who every stop smoking, grimace and gagged. I came across. He tried them all, but none of them worked for him.

**Smoker's requiem**

How come some people smoke up a storm and live to be 100? I don't know. (Maybe they build up an "immunity" to nicotine.) And how come some people who have never smoked develop lung cancer? I don't know the answer to that, either. But I do know that an overwhelming percentage of those who develop lung cancer and heart disease have been heavy smokers.

Not everyone who develops lung cancer dies from it. Some are lucky enough to survive surgery and live with one lung (for example, a former heavy smoker, that lovable redhead, Arthur Goetz). Others have had laryngotomies (the severing of the vocal chords), after which the patient learns to "talk" by swallowing air and "belching" it up into audible sounds. (The handsome veteran actor, Bill Gargan, another notoriously heavy smoker, has lived with this for many years.)

I have devoted a great deal of space in my column to the evils of smoking. (Perhaps more than some of my smoking readers have found tolerable.) I've also frequently needed those who inflict their habit on innocent non-smokers. (I'm informed there is now substantial evidence that breathing second-hand tobacco fumes is almost as damaging to the lungs as smoking the weed itself.)

It's too late for my brother-in-law, and for countless thousands who couldn't break the nicotine habit, but will you do yourself (and me) a favor? If you don't smoke—PLEASE don't start. And if you DO smoke, don't quit trying to quit until you've won! I love you.

ABBY

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb:

Two doctors tell me I have leukopenia but haven't done anything for me. I'm allergic to drugs. I couldn't find much on leukopenia in my medical books. Could you tell me what causes leukopenia? What, if anything, can be done for it? What kind of diet should I follow? Can the disease be cured?

Dear Reader:

In general there are red cells and white cells in your blood stream. The white cells are called leukocytes. The decrease of white cells in leukopenia is usually of the cells that increase in number when you have an infection. These are neutrophils, so probably have neutropenia, the main form of leukopenia.

The neutrophils are also called granulocytes. You may have heard the term granulocytosis which means neutropenia, but the term is usually reserved for more severe forms.

The granulocytes are manufactured in the bone marrow, then released into your bloodstream. You may be surprised to learn that the average white cell doesn't stay in your bloodstream very long. In a short time it migrates out of the circulation into your body tissues. There are 20 times as many granulocytes in your tissues as there are in your circulation.

Body short-

in white cells

You also have a reservoir of white cells in your bone marrow. You have 15 to 20 times as many mature white cells in your bone marrow waiting to be released if your body needs them. If a person develops acute appendicitis these cells are released suddenly to combat infection and the white count goes up rapidly. Measuring the white cells in your blood stream is only an index of how many neutrophils your body may be producing.

Your doctors are probably doing all they can because you are probably one of those people who have a very low white count sufficient to be important from a health point of view. A small decrease in red cells does not seem to make any difference. When the count is well below half the usual value the person may be more prone to infections.

The white cell count is used to aid in infection. If your counts are very low then you will need to take precautions against developing an infection. That will include avoiding crowds, being careful not to bite your tongue and even greater care of your skin to avoid pimples and the like. A pimple in a person with poor defenses against infection can be dangerous. I don't think this is your problem.

The cause of the mild cases is unknown. It is sometimes a familial characteristic. Severe forms can be caused by inadequate bone marrow production from actions of drugs, chemical solvents, insecticides and a host of factors. One aspect of treatment in these cases is elimination of the offending drug if possible.

Many drug or chemical induced leukopenias are cured spontaneously when the offending agent is removed. I would think that you probably don't need anything special except to be checked regularly. If it need be to take added precautions against infection or to get treatment at once if an infection develops.

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## Kitchen entries win at Twin Falls fair

TWIN FALLS A number of special awards in the kitchen division of the Twin Falls County fair were announced Friday.

Mrs. John Moore won awards for the best entries in both the breads and cake divisions and 12-year-old Lynette Grogg, Filer, won top in cookies in competition with adult cooks.

Winner of the candy making was Emma Allen and the eating division, Rita Crawford.

A special men's division this year was won by Robert Franzen, Ruhl, with the most and best entries.

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## Catholic ceremony unites pair in TF

TWIN FALLS — An afternoon wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church was the setting for the Aug. 29 ceremony uniting in marriage Theresa Johnson and John Giesler.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson Jr., Idaho Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giesler, Twin Falls, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Rev. Perry Dadds, Twin Falls, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father and mother, wore a traditional wedding gown she designed and made by her mother.

Shonnia Ward, Nampa, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sheryl Nelson, Bellevue, and Diane Day, Jerome. Sisters of the bride, and Cheryl Giesler, Twin Falls, sister of the bridegroom.

Dave Anderson, Poastello, was best man. Groomsman were Harold Nelson, Bellevue; Pat Day-Jerome, and Steve Beem, Eden. Ringbearer was Kent Johnson, Idaho Falls, brother of the bride.

Assuming the duty of usher were Dave Livingston and Kevin Dane, both of Twin Falls.

The newlyweds were honored at the reception directly following the ceremony, at the church hall, where they were greeted by friends and relatives. Guests were from various towns.

Special guests were Mrs. Burton Mason, Twin Falls, grandmothers of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson Sr., Boise, and Mrs. J. J. Giesler, Jerome, of the bride.

After the honeymoon trip, the couple plans to live in Twin Falls.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at their home in Twin Falls.

## Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS The Magic Valley Chapter of Parents Without Partners will sponsor the International Youth Conference at 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at the John Vincent residence on Falls Avenue.

TWIN FALLS The Magic Squares Square Dancin' Club will hold its first regular dance Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the YMCA. All square dancers are welcome. Refreshments are welcome.

## bridge

### Notrump makes sound opener

a one-notrump opening with the South hand. So do we. North raises to two and South goes on to game. Double dummy defense starting with a spade lead will beat that contract, but West makes his normal opening lead of the fourth best heart and South is sure of two hearts, two clubs and five diamonds.

Jim: "If South opens one spade; North will respond one notrump. South will either overbid to two notrump or pass. If North plays at notrump, the normal heart lead by East will hold him to eight tricks."

### ASK THE DOCTORS

A Nebraska reader wants to know what you open and how you plan to rebid after a one-notrump response with—

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We open one spade and plan a jump to three hearts as the rebid over a notrump response. It is most important to bid the higher of two five-card suits first.

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the doctors" care of this newspaper. The Jacobs will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY-MODERN I.

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## Appears in Twin Falls

THE BALLET Folk Company, Idaho's professional ballet company in residence at the University of Idaho, will perform "Requiem" while on tour with the Bicentennial Parade of Idaho Music, the grand finale of Idaho's Bicentennial celebration. The group will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

## Twin Falls site of nursing confab

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Nurses Association, Idaho Office on Aging and the College of Southern Idaho will have a continuing education conference Sept. 23 and 24 at the Blue Lakes Inn.

All Registered Professional nurses, licensed practical nurses and other interested persons are welcome to attend.

Topics of discussion will be "Charges in Nursing Home Care," "Physical Assessment and Practical Application," "Activities Training and Legislative Action."

Speakers for the conference will be Hune Henderson, Ed.D., instructor at Boise State University; T. H. Koff, Ed.D., assistant professor, public administration, University of Arizona; and Betty Koff, R.N., MSN, associate professor in pediatric and medical-surgical nursing at Pinna Community College, Tucson, Ariz.

Dr. Henderson received her doctorate from the University of Northern Colorado and has authored two books.

T. H. Koff is the director of retirement housing administration, consultant for Hillhaven, Inc. and has authored numerous publications on long term care and gerontology.

Betty Koff is currently working to develop curricula of aging for the college and community.

Other speakers include Roy Van Orman, MSN, president of the Western Gerontological Society, and visiting professor of the department of social work, Boise State University; Connie Holleran, deputy executive director, government relations division, Boise Aeronautics, and chairperson of the INA Legislative Committee; as well as several Family Nurse Practitioners from Idaho.

There will be numerous displays sponsored by national drug companies as well as some local businesses. Door prizes will be given and a drawing will be held for a gold-plated silver and turquoise necklace as well as a dress-suit. Winners will be announced in local newspapers. For further information, please call INA, 233-0236; Leta Olney, 233-0127, or Pat Jarcy, 233-5917.

## Twin Falls YMCA offers men's volleyball program

TWIN FALLS — There will be a team organization meeting for men interested in the YMCA Twin Falls Recreation Department Men's Volleyball program on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA. It was announced today by Chuck Upton, YMCA director.

Upton said that the league is open to any group of 6 to 8 men who would like to play volleyball. Games will be played twice a week at Robert Stuart Junior High with the first game beginning at 7 p.m.

For further information you can call Upton at the Y — 733-4381 or Chad Browning at the Twin Falls Recreation Department — 733-4861.

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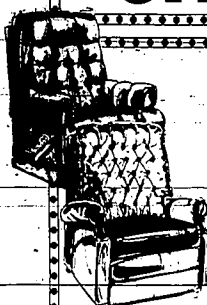
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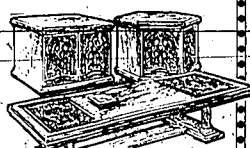
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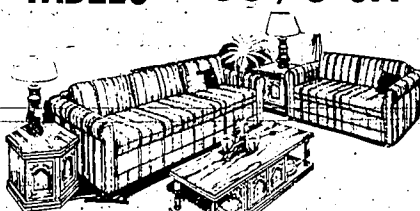
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Minidoka school enrollment drops

RUPERT — Enrollment in the Minidoka County School District is lower this year than in 1975-76.

The September enrollment for this year shows 4,550 students.

This is 115 less than the first week count a year ago. Assistant Superintendent Doyle Towler blamed the decline on the disappearance of students from families brought to the Minidoka area through irrigation development on the Northside Project at the close of World War II.

The biggest decline has been in the junior high school level, particularly at East Minico Junior High in Rupert.

The 1975 enrollment was 756. The figure this year is only 634.

Elementary schools showing an increase include Heyburn, up 23; Paul, up 10; Acequia, up 13; Memorial and Pershing, six more each, and Pioneer with seven more.

Lincoln, with 12 less and Washington, down three, both in Rupert, were the only grade schools showing a decline.

Minico High School has 1105 students, 18 below last year's figure. West Minico Junior High School has 594 students this year, 26 less than a year ago.

Roundup ban puts 4 out of job

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer

WENDELL — Four area cowboys who spent nearly \$20,000 in preparation for a wild horse roundup in central Idaho are now out of a job and may have lost their money because of a federal ban imposed on the roundup.

Tom Shewmaker, Tom Pergakis, Ray Grammer and Bill Anderson won a contract for \$51,000 from the Bureau of Land Management earlier this summer to roundup up 200 wild horses from federal rangeland in central Idaho.

But on Sept. 2 U.S. District Judge Charles Richey banned the BLM roundup after protests from groups trying to protect the wild horses.

The four men are now just waiting for the government to formally terminate their contract.

They've left the camp in Challis where they lived for six weeks getting ready for the roundup and now are back living and drifting around the Wendell area.

On Sept. 2 in Washington, D.C., U.S. District Court Judge Richey banned the BLM roundup, calling the plan for the roundup "arbitrary and capricious."

The BLM had planned to roundup and then sell to the public 200 horses from a herd of an estimated 500 horses that roam free on 350,000

acres of federal land in the Challis area.

The BLM, whose job it is to manage the land and wildlife in the area, claimed the wild horse population had grown too large for the area and that the horses were destroying the rangeland through overgrazing.

Judge Richey, however, did not agree. He suggested the rangeland could perhaps be managed by removing some of the cattle that graze there. The horses were not to go.

Yet, before the court ruling stopped the roundup, the four Wendell area partners bought a truck, horses, a trailer house and enough food to last 15 or 20 men for two weeks.

"Altogether, it ran us pretty close to \$20,000," Pergakis said.

The \$20,000 figure doesn't include the six weeks or so of labor that the four men and others spent building corrals and making ready for the roundup when they were working under the BLM contract.

The contract, which the judge's ruling has unofficially terminated, allows the men to put in for their expenses and labor during the six weeks, according to Pergakis.

He estimates the total figure will run about \$40,000. He and his three partners can't file for the money until their contract has formally been terminated by the government.

Then there's the chance they might not get the money.

"In a situation like this the government wants complete documentation on everything that is bills or expenses," Pergakis says, "and we didn't keep that close of records on everything. We just didn't assume we'd have this problem later."

If the government refuses them the amount they request, Pergakis says they can appeal the decision. If they lose that, he says, they can try to sue for the money.

"Boy, this contract we've been in with — it's just been a living hell," Pergakis said.

"It's just been needles and pins all the way through," Pergakis remarked. "It's been a damn nightmare."

To add to these disgruntled sentiments, there is a distinct feeling among all those involved with the roundup that the court was prejudiced and that "simple justice" was not brought to bear.

"Basically, the situation in this whole thing is that we are getting people in the East — Eastern judges — making decisions for western states that are not fair for the western states," Pergakis claimed.

"For instance, Judge Richey, I don't think he knows anything about wild horses. If I did, I wouldn't seem right."

Harry Finlayson, the district manager of the

BLM in the Salmon District, agreed with Pergakis' tirade.

Finlayson commented, "The judge — being an Eastern judge — has, I think, a completely different concept of what is going on than the people who live out here do. I think their attitude has been systematically tempered and adjusted to what it is today."

Finlayson then stated pointedly, "Any western issue doesn't have a chance or fair shake in that court."

The BLM tried to have the case moved from the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C. to a district court somewhere in the West. But the request was denied.

The feeling among the people involved in the roundup is that an easterner would not be in touch with the full dimensions of this problem in the West, and that the case was probably decided by force of emotion.

"They had Lorne Green (star of television's Bonanza) and Obe Lang (an authority testify for them the Humane Society and the Horse Protection Association, which were trying to stop the roundup)," Pergakis said. "I imagine both of them are probably real good in court and writing, and they are persuasive in their actions, but they don't know a goddam thing about wild horses."

Those involved in the roundup said the public in general supports groups protective of the wild horses because it believes them to be endangered species. But according to Larry Petersen, a Realtor and insurance man who has rounded up wild horses for the past seven or eight years and who planned to help out with the Challis roundup on weekends, this is simply not the case.

"People have been given the impression wild horses are becoming extinct," Petersen said. "This is not so. There are about 100,000 wild horses in the West. After the 1971 law (The Wild Horse and Burro Protection Act), the BLM monitored and counted and inventoried them, and after they began taking an accurate count they discovered they had a hell of a lot more horses than they thought. And now they are multiplying rapidly because they are not being bothered."

Petersen added, "Since the wild horse law, the numbers have nearly doubled. The horses are going to starve to death if the numbers aren't reduced."

Despite all the difficulties they have encountered, Pergakis says he and his three partners plan to stay together and still try to bid gathering contracts for wild horses in the seven western states.

"Evidently the BLM is going to continue gathering horses where they can," Pergakis said.

Attendance at TF fair sets record

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

FILER — Total attendance for the four days of the 1976 Twin Falls County Fair reached 78,353, an all time record.

Tuesday's attendance was not counted because there was no admission that day.

Tom Shouse, secretary-manager of the fair said today, "we were aiming for 75,000 this year and surpassed that figure easily."

In spite of the rain, Saturday proved to be the biggest day of all. A total 24,562 persons went through the gates.

All events were held as scheduled and Saturday night's rodeo was termed "hilarious" as cowboys, clowns and animals flourished in the muddy arena.

The last of the exhalations were moving out of the fairgrounds today after many individuals took advantage of Sunday to clear out their livestock, merchant displays and concession stands.

Clean-up of several tons of trash also began Sunday but fair officials said the grounds were not too littered.

Shouse said many favorable comments were received on the quality of the carnival this year. Inland Empire Shows provided the carnival rides and shows hired many local people to work during the operation.

Many residents and area officials praised this year's bicentennial edition of the county fair.

Merl Leonard, County Commissioner, said, "I cannot think of a more appropriate way for our county to have celebrated our country's bicentennial than with this fair with its outstanding exhibits exemplifying the fair theme: 'We The People.'"

Mike Gray, fair board president, also expressed his pleasure at this year's "great fair — absolutely the best ever."

Friday's attendance at the fair reached 17,778, a gain of almost five thousand over the 1975 attendance on the third day of 12,245.

The 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale got underway at 10 a.m. with livestock bringing good prices for the young buyers. Tim Zebbarh, Twin Falls, grand champion swine owner, sold his 230 pound swine to Swensen's Market for \$3.50 per pound, giving him \$770 for his year's work with his animal.

Reserve champion swine, owned by Layne Mills, Twin Falls, brought \$1.50 a pound from Independent Meat Company or \$275.

Mike Zebbarh, Twin Falls, sold his 1133 pound grand champion beef to Bill Workman Ford, Twin Falls, for \$1.75 a pound or a total of \$1992. Eddie Collins, livestock market specialist, donated an extra hundred dollars to the grand champion owner.

Anita Young, Rogerson, received \$1.50 per pound from Rangens, Inc., Bull, for her reserve champion beef or a total of \$1557.

Pam Zebbarh, Twin Falls, won the trophy for 4-H round robin fitting and showing with her reserve and Layne Mills, Twin Falls, received the reserve grand champion award.

Karen Dax, Hansen, received grand champion in 4-H fitting and showing of sheep and Sandy Cox, Castelford, received reserve champion. Debbie Grandjean, Twin Falls, was winner of the overall horse fitting and stabling competition.



Marking time

THREE would-be wranglers stand against a corral in Wendell, waiting for word on when they may continue the roundup of wild horses in central Idaho. Pictured are Bill Anderson, Tom Pergakis and Tom Shewmaker.

Cassia school board to discuss policy

By SHANE O'NEILL

Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board is scheduled tonight to discuss establishing a policy outlining grievance procedures for governing teachers and administrators.

The policy was requested last month by a group of people from Oakley defending the Oakley High School music instructor, Kent Severe.

Severe had come under attack from some parents in the Burley area after the school district assigned him as band director at Burley High School. The board later reversed the assignment leaving Severe at Oakley.

The Oakley delegation, voicing full support of the band director, criticized the board for allowing teacher reputations to be jeopardized by castigations at public meetings.

Harpl Wadsworth, Oakley, spokesman for the group, told the board, "It is time to recognize facts, written and prepared in advance to bring

just cause for complaint" to the school board meetings for any situation concerning any teacher.

Earlier this year, the board held three meetings at which the Burley High School football and basketball coaching staffs came under heavy criticism from members of the public.

During that time, the head football coach resigned.

The head basketball coach also later resigned. Members of the Oakley delegation argued last month, such response by the board has jeopardized all teachers positions in the district, because "there is no protection for their reputations."

School Superintendent Harold Blauer said today he will give the board his ideas for setting up a procedure on presentations by such delegations. He said he wants to see what the board members might suggest before he develops a proposed policy for presentation at

the school board's next meeting.

Blauer said the board will also discuss problems involved in the beginning of school. He pointed out the district had some problems with the new system of registering students on opening day.

In past years the district has required students to pre-register before the opening of school.

Blauer said most of the problems involved first grade registrations. He said there were "too many kids at one time," although most of the parents had completed the youngsters' registration.

The administration is also asking the board for approval to sell the Miller Elementary school and old Burley Junior High School sites, both in Burley.

Blauer said the district has received no definite offers, but there has been discussion by some concerning purchase of the Miller site.

Wendell fine dropped by state board

WENDELL — The Idaho High School Activities Association decided to waive \$300 fine levied against Wendell High School for cancelling a scheduled football game.

The Board of Control of (IHSA) decided to waive the fine after meeting with Superintendent Lawrence LaDue of Wendell District Friday.

LaDue said he met with the state officials to explain why the game against Bull this week was cancelled.

The Wendell football coach called off a game because of the death a week ago of the squad's halfback, Sheridan Swenson, 16.

The team was not in condition emotionally to play this week, and I asked the board to understand our situation," LaDue said.

Regulations call for a fine of \$300 or three times the membership fee in the association. In the event a school cancels a game from the regular season schedule.

Swenson was injured Sept. 3 in a game with Hagerman and died of the injuries Sept. 5 in a Boise hospital.

LaDue said the Wendell school plans to continue with all other regularly scheduled games this season.

Red Cross volunteers see all types of 'fair' mishaps

By KEN HODGE

Times-News writer

FILER — Injuries at the Twin Falls County Fair and rodeo requiring the attention of Red Cross volunteers at the fairgrounds varied in seriousness from broken fingernails to a trampled bull rider.

In the years she has led volunteers at the fairgrounds, Betty Stewart has witnessed many injuries, both serious and humorous.

"Many people get sick and come to us with a stomach ache," Mrs. Stewart said. "They eat or drink too much and get sick on a ride or something."

She says most injuries or illnesses the Red Cross treats occur among people connected with the food booths at the fair, the carnival, the rodeo or with people riding the rides.

In the past, Red Cross

volunteers have treated serious problems such as heart attacks, epileptic seizures and diabetic comas.

But most injuries include things like cuts, bruises, splinters, animal bites, broken legs and kicks from animals.

"Tom Shouse does an excellent job of making this place safe for people," Mrs. Stewart said. "but people still manage to get hurt every year."

Occasionally someone falls down and must be treated for bruises or even broken bones, she added.

"This year, a lady fell down as she was coming out of the rest room," Mrs. Stewart recalled. "The floor must have been a little wet. She may have suffered back injuries."

Once in awhile someone will pass out and fall to the ground.

"This year, one man was ill, and passed out, and had to be treated," Mrs. Stewart said.

Many times kids working in the barns will be bitten by their animals or kicked," Mrs. Stewart continued.

"Kids may get their hands in the way when they are feeding their animals and the animal will chew their hand," she added.

"Vicious animals are not allowed in the fair, but animals are animals and they may bite if they get frustrated," she added.

"This year, we had a little girl get bit while she was feeding her goat," she said.

"And some of the 4-H kids get kicked. The animals can be pretty vicious," Mrs. Stewart said.

This year, Mrs. Stewart was on hand when Jim Aldrich, Dan Carty and Tom Magaw were injured in the wild mule ride for area newsmen.

"I tried to help Dan get into the ambulance," she recalled. He kept saying, "I can make it

alone, I don't need a stretcher."

But she helped him anyway.

"It's a good thing he is high," she said.

Carty suffered a concussion from his fall in the arena off a mule. "I had his entire weight. And when we got to the ambulance, he said, 'See, I told you I could make it.'"

Betty also treated Jim Aldrich's leg after he wrenched it in his fall from the mule.

He was riding Aldrich is now using the rodeo company for damages he incurred as a result of the injury.

This year, one of the most serious injuries occurred when Chris Thompson, 22, dislocated his hip and received internal injuries by tramping when he fell from a bull during rodeo competition.

Betty Stewart and her Red Cross volunteers are exactly that — volunteers.



Chris Thompson, 22, winces after being trampled by a bull

# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1976

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Your logical reasoning powers are working overtime today and tonight to bring you a new set of conditions in your mind. This will lead to more success because your motivations are based upon more correct ways of achieving satisfactory results.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make the most of existing conditions and be more cooperative with fellow workers. This will result in a more productive day.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have fine ideas that can help you to advance, so work on them early in the day. Find a better way to budget and cut unneeded expenses.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Devote all your time today to personal affairs or you can get behind the proverbial eighth ball. Evening is best for social pleasure.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Use your logic where some secret matter is concerned, since your thinking is very clear now. Put that plan to work that will help you gain your ambitions. Avoid one who is a gossip.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day for being gregarious and showing affection for friends and gaining more of their goodwill. The social side of life can be very rewarding in many ways. Get bills paid on time.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into the civic work that can improve your standing in your community. Look for setbacks that make your work more efficient.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have excellent ideas and should make use of them wisely now. This could advance your status more quickly. Be careful of a trickster.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use your modern system in handling responsibilities and get better results now. Be careful of one who wants to come between you and a loved one.

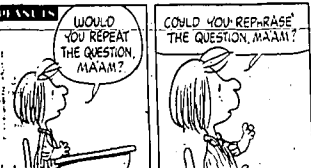
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Think out just what you want to revise where contracts are concerned with your associates. A civic matter comes up that can bring benefits your way. Handle it quickly and well.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Pay more attention to your work and you will advance more in your career. Take exercise and other measures that improve health.

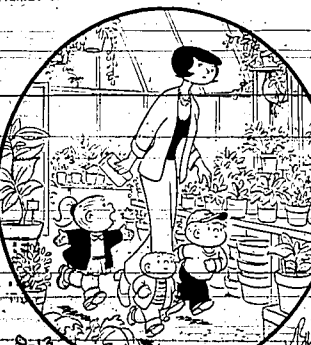
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) First get your finest talents to the attention of bigwigs; then think about amusements and having a good time. Improve relations with a loved one. Show more understanding.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think out how to make needed changes at home so that conditions there will be more ideal in the future. Do some entertaining in the evening. Make an excellent impression on your guests.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** he or she will have the gift of convincing others easily and should have the benefit of a good education so that there can be much success in the lifetime. Your child will be very good at debating and should be encouraged in this. The field of law would be ideal; politics would also be good.

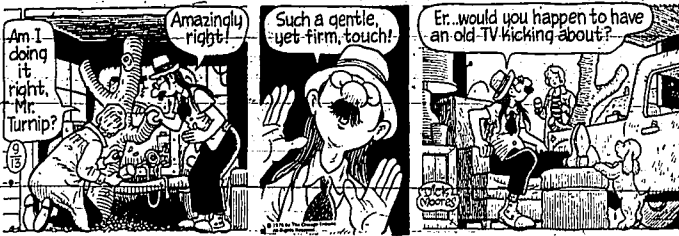


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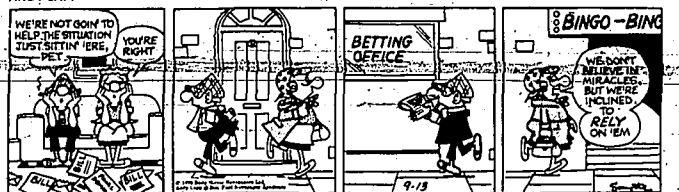
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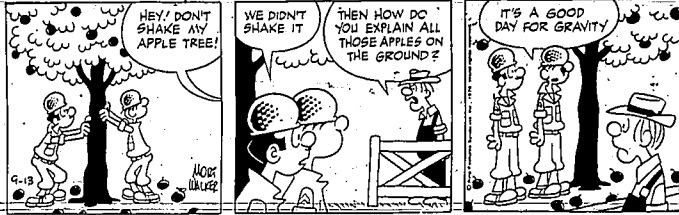
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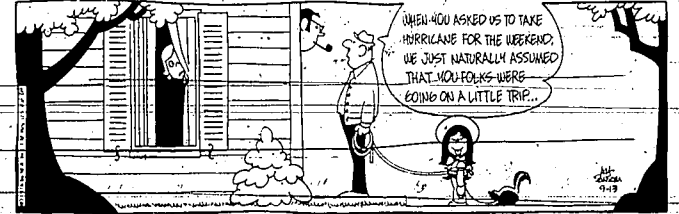
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It has been proved that bloodhounds have great difficulty in distinguishing the two scents of identical twins.

Report is that Nelson Rockefeller has his collars turned.

## HARDING'S DEATH

O. "Is it true President Warren Harding's wife poisoned him because of his numerous infidelities?"

A. That notion isn't generally accepted, even though a book called "The Strange Death of President Harding" in 1930 hit the best-seller list by implying such.

Were you aware that the candy-on-a-stick repopularized to recently by Detective Kojak was named early this century in honor of the famous Lolly Pop race track? A Connecticut candy manufacturer named George Smith came up with that moniker.

An outfit called International Nickel, Ltd., has devised a technique to put color into stainless steel. You'll be seeing blue knives and forks before long, I'm told.

## LOS ANGELES

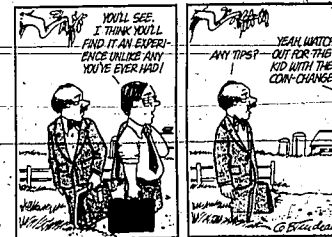
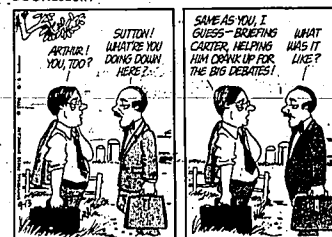
Humorists continue to forecast West Coast earthquakes which they contend eventually will disintegrate Angeles into the Pacific. What's rarely told, though, is that the land in Los Angeles County is the oldest known earth on the western coasts of either North or South America. Scientific tests indicate rocks thereabouts are one-quarter of the age of the world itself. So it would seem the Los Angeles site has survived, as it, a good deal longer than the less threatened places.

Another part of the body where the Burmese are fond of putting tattoos is the kneecap.

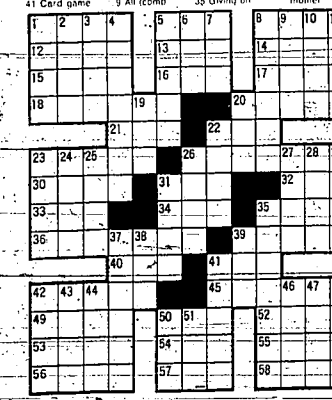
"A man should never marry a woman who can't make him miserable." That's item No. 841 in our Love and War man's file. Theory is if she can't make him miserable, she can't make him happy, either. Some students of the mind endorse the notion.

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# Reunion

BURDETTE POWELL, and "Trucker" were reunited after the cat had been missing five weeks. The cat got out on the Montana side of Los Trail Pass when the Powells stopped because of trouble with a fuel pump.

# 'Trucker' family reunited

SALMON — Burdette and Veta Powell of Englewood, Colo., lost their pet cat, "Trucker," July 25 during a vacation trip through the Salmon area.

They thought the animal had gotten out somewhere south of here or in Montana.

They placed advertisements in papers and on the radio in Salmon, Hamilton and Missoula, offering a \$50 reward for return of "Trucker."

August 29, about 11 p.m., the Kent Cougars of Corvallis, "Mont," came upon the cat on U.S. 93, three and one-half miles down from Los Trail Pass on the Montana side.

They recalled reading the ad and notified the Powells who drove to Corvallis from Englewood, a suburb of Denver.

Powell said "Trucker" had lost some weight during her five weeks in the mountains but otherwise was fine.

He said he doubts if the cat left the highway very far from where she got out, apparently when the Powells stopped along the highway because of trouble with a fuel pump.

The Powells received a report the weekend after the cat turned up missing saying it had been found at Gibsonsville north of Salmon.

They drove all the way from Colorado but it wasn't "Trucker."

Powell said "Trucker" was as happy to see them as they the cat.

"Trucker" is most affectionate and won't leave my wife," he commented as they drove through Salmon on their way back to Colorado.

"And we were tickled to death to be able to pay the \$50 reward," he said.

# Ehrlichman lawyers appeal

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Lawyers for John D. Ehrlichman are appealing a federal judge's refusal to delay an order that the former White House aide start serving a jail term next week in connection with the Daniel Ellsberg case.

District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell Friday rejected a motion that he delay his order revoking Ehrlichman's bond and directing him to start serving the 20-month to five-year prison term. Gesell said the appeals court was the proper place for the motion.

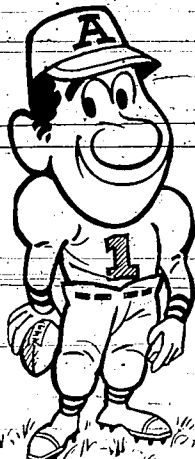
Ehrlichman's lawyers took their request for a stay to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and gave notice they were preparing an appeal to the Supreme Court.

The attorneys then asked the appeals court to continue his bond and keep him out of the jail pending a Supreme Court appeal, which they plan to file next Tuesday.

One of the lawyers, Stuart Sitten, said if the appeals court turned down that plea, a Supreme Court justice would be asked to order that Ehrlichman remain free until the high court can rule on the case after it opens its new term Oct. 1.

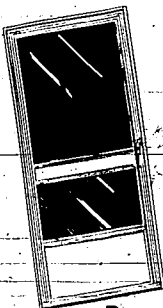
"It would be improper to permit the incarceration of appellant while there is a possibility that the Supreme Court will reverse his convictions," said the motion to the appeals panel.

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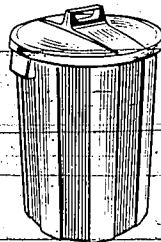
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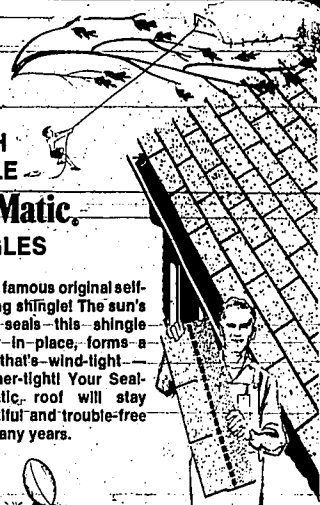
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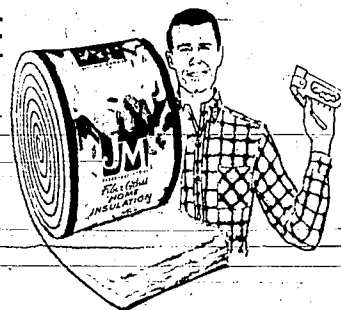
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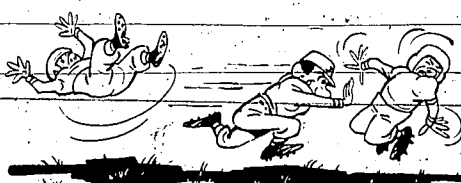
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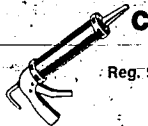
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# O. J. Simpson returns to pro football

## Football Jamboree

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls seventh grade football league will open its season with the annual jamboree Tuesday night at Bruhn Stadium.

Commissioner Harold Brown said each team will play two 15 minute games. The jamboree schedule includes: 7:30, Rotary vs. Elks; 7:40, Buhl vs. Kiwanis; 7:40, Lions vs. Exchange; 8 p.m. Buhl vs. Elks; 8:20, Rotary vs. Exchange, and 8:40, Kiwanis vs. Lions.

League action will start Thursday night at 5:30 p.m. with Rotary meeting Buhl at Stuart; Lions playing Elks at West Stuart, and Exchange going against Kiwanis at Sawtooth.

## Chargers top Chiefs

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)** — Dan Fouts threw for two touchdowns and directed the San Diego Chargers to two wins Sunday in leading the Chargers to a 30-16 NFL season-opening win over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Fouts hit Charlie Joiner with a three-yard scoring pass in the second quarter and came back with a 22-yard TD pass to Gary Garrison with 43 seconds left in the third quarter.

The former Oregon quarterback hit 17-of-30 passes for 205 yards without a turnover.

## Raiders trip Steelers

**OAKLAND (UPI)** — Fred Steinfurt of Boston College, playing in his first pro game, kicked a 21-yard field goal with 18 seconds left Sunday to cap a 17-point outburst in the last five minutes that carried the Oakland Raiders to a 31-28 victory over the two-time Super Bowl defending champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

Steinfurt's clutching kick came after Raider quarterback Ken Stabler tied the game with 1:49 to go on a two-yard run.

## Vikings rip Saints

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)** — Fran Tarkenton passed for 221 yards Sunday, including a 47-yard touchdown pass to rookie Sammy White, in leading the Minnesota Vikings to a 40-9 season-opening rout of the New Orleans Saints.

Tarkenton completed 15-of-23 passes before giving way to backup Bob Lee at 6:17 of the third quarter with Minnesota ahead 37-3.

The Vikings broke the game open early, scoring twice during a 56-second span in the first period. Brent McClanahan put Minnesota ahead 6-0 on a one-yard run to end a seven-play drive that began after defensive end Mark Mulaney recovered a fumble at the New Orleans 29.

## Cards defeat Seahawks

**SEATTLE (UPI)** — Jim Hart threw for two touchdowns and Jim Bakken added three field goals Sunday as the St. Louis Cardinals held off a last-quarter Seattle rally to beat the expansion Seahawks 20-14 in the NFL opener for both teams.

Hart connected with wide receiver Joe Harris for a 12-yard score in the second quarter and struck on a 27-yarder to rookie receiver Pat Tilley in the third period. Bakken scored on kicks of 28, 26 and 22 yards.

## Browns stop Jets

**CLEVELAND (UPI)** — Mike Phipps threw three touchdown passes before going out with a shoulder injury and Reggie Rucker tied a club record with three TD catches Sunday to lead the Cleveland Browns to a 38-17 victory over the New York Jets in the NFL opener for both teams.

Rucker caught TD passes of 47 and four yards from Phipps in the second quarter and of 11 yards broke the game open with 21 points and added an eight-yarder from Brian Sipe in the third period after Phipps was injured.

## Colts drop Patriots

**FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)** — Bert Jones threw two touchdown passes to Glenn Doughty in a 41-second span late in the first half Sunday to drive the Baltimore Colts past the New England Patriots 27-13 in the season's National Football League opener for both teams.

Jones, who completed 17-of-23 passes for 180 yards, connected with Doughty for scores of 28 and 22 yards and Lydell Mitchell added a 10-yard TD run to cap the Colts' scoring.

## Cowboys thump Eagles

**IRVING, Tex. (UPI)** — Scott Laidlaw rumbled for 164 yards in his first regular season start Sunday and Roger Staubach drilled two touch down passes in a near flawless performance to send Dallas to its 12th straight season opening victory, a 27-7 victory over Philadelphia.

The defending NFC champions converted 11-of-15 third down attempts and Staubach picked up 12 yards Sunday, apart from 14 completions in 28 drives for 242 yards before giving way to backup Danny White in the fourth quarter.

## Houston blanks Tampa

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Dan Pastorini fooled a surprisingly tough Tampa Bay defense with touchdown passes of 13 and 42 yards and the Houston Oilers' defense spelled the Buccaneers' NFL debut Sunday in a 20-0 regular season opener.

Ronnie Coleman ran for 142 yards on 25 carries and Pastorini passed for 194 yards to spark an otherwise dull Oilers' offense.

The game marked an unsuccessful debut in the pro ranks for Tampa Bay coach John McKay, a highly successful college coach at Southern California.

## 49'ers rip Packers

**GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)** — Jim Plunkett recovered from a shaky start and threw two touchdown passes to Willie McGee Sunday to spark the San Francisco 49ers to a 24-14 victory over the Green Bay Packers in an NFL opener.

Plunkett, whose mediocre performance in the pre-season had worried 49er officials, threw just 12 passes but completed eight, including the two for TDs to McGee. Delvin Williams, the NFL's leading rusher in the preseason, also scored twice.

## Rams defeat Falcons

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — The Los Angeles Rams used the bruising sweeps of Lawrence McCutcheon and John Cappelletti Sunday to pound the Atlanta Falcons into submission and take a 30-14 victory in the opening game of their bid for a fourth straight NFC Western Division title.

Plunkett, whose mediocre performance in the pre-season had worried 49er officials, threw just 12 passes but completed eight, including the two for TDs to McGee. Delvin Williams, the NFL's leading rusher in the preseason, also scored twice.

**Jaworski** threw a 19-yard scoring strike to Harold Jackson with 1:50 left in the second period and scored himself on a one-yard sneak midway through the third when the Rams took the lead for the first time in the game.

**ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI)** — Premier running back O.J. Simpson returned to the Buffalo Bills Sunday night saying he plans to remain with the club for "two or three more years."

Simpson, smiling and shaking hands as he arrived at Rich Stadium for an evening workout, said, "Right now if I leave here, it's going to be

strictly to retire and not to play for any other team."

His status for Monday night's nationally televised game against the Miami Dolphins remains questionable. He said he feels in good shape and would like to see some action in the contest.

"Time to go in," he said. "I think I'm in good shape. The reality of the matter is I know I can play. How long I can play I don't know."

Bills' coach, Lou Saban said earlier that Simpson might be able to see some action against Miami but was more concerned with having his star running back in top form for coming games.

Simpson, who was greeted by about 500 cheering fans when he arrived at Greater Buffalo International Airport, said his wife, Marguerite, "knew that I wanted to come back to play for the Bills."

Simpson, who had earlier asked Bills' owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr. to trade him to a West Coast team for family and business reasons, said he and Wilson, along with Mrs. Simpson, met over the weekend in Los Angeles.

"He (Wilson) spent more time talking with Marguerite than me. We discussed it and my wife knew that it would be tough for me to stay

out of football anyway. We kind of came to an understanding."

Mrs. Simpson did not return court with her husband, but instead stayed in Los Angeles with their two children, Arnelle, 8, and Jason, 6, who are attending school there.

Simpson would not discuss his new, renegotiated contract, saying, "You know I'm not going to go into that." There were reports, however, that the new agreement was a 3-year, \$2.5 million offer. Simpson would neither confirm nor deny the figures.

Simpson's return could do little but help the Bills' sharply sagging game receipts, marked by a total of more than 19,000 persons who failed to buy early tickets for Monday's season opener.

Simpson, a seven-year pro, gained an NFL record 2,062 yards rushing in 1973.

The trade deadline between the Bills and Rams passed last week and no deal was made between the two clubs for the former University of Southern California Heisman Trophy winner.

"That's all behind us," said Wilson in a statement released by the club spokesman.

"O.J. and the Bills have some great years ahead."

The Bills will now have to cut a man from the roster to make room for Simpson.



## Back in uniform

O.J. SIMPSON walks off the practice field Sunday night with offensive linemen Paul Seymour (center) and Joe DeLamelle (right) after rejoining the Bills. (UPI file)

## Iowa doctors report on prep football neck injuries

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — University of Iowa physicians reported Sunday that about one-third of a group of Iowa high school football players they examined had suffered neck injuries severe enough to show on x-rays.

Dr. John P. Albright, writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, said these less severe injuries have been largely ignored while attention has been concentrated on high school football's few cases of death or permanent paralysis.

The research team at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics in Iowa City examined 101 active high school players and 75 college freshman candidates before the start of the season and asked the coaches of all 439 Iowa high

schools to report players experiencing significant neck pain during the season.

"X-ray evidence of neck injuries was as high as 32 percent and was related to years of experience," Albright said.

"The more years of team football, the more likely a neck injury."

The results showed that tackling was the number one cause of injuries, and linebackers and defensive linemen led the list of players injured.

Albright said the research team found that most coaches were not aware of the high number of neck injuries, presumably because minor neck ache is common in sports with body contact.

## Russians out of Canada cup

**TORONTO (UPI)** — The National Hockey Team of the Soviet Union, which came to North America claiming the Canada Cup was just another "tournament," left Sunday, bitterly complaining about the officiating in the unprecedented six-nation series.

The Soviets Saturday night were eliminated from the tournament with a 3-1 loss to Team

Canada. They finished the series tied with Sweden with 2-2-1 records, out of the finals that pit Canada against Czechoslovakia.

Soviet coach Viktor Tikhonov said his squad, lost to the Canadians because "the referee was unable to control the game. It's been like this since the first game we played in the series. My major complaint is the officiating was very bad."

## Ray Floyd claims World Open in playoff

**PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI)** — A "relaxed" Ray Floyd sank a three-foot birdie putt to defeat a red-hot Jerry McGee on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday and capture the World Open title.

"I told myself I was going to come here and just play four rounds of relaxed golf," said Floyd, who finished the rugged 7,007-yard Pinehurst No. 2 course at 10 under par for 72 holes. "I was going to try and come back from the past two weeks and not put any pressure on myself."

Floyd, the 1976 Masters champion, was a contender for both the American Golf Classic title and the World Series of Golf \$100,000 first prize. In the past two weeks, however, he was knocked out of contention both times with final round scores of 78 and 76.

He shot an even par 71 Sunday to finish with a 274, while McGee fired a blistering five-under-par 66 to plunge the tournament into a playoff. Rookie George Burns, who led through the first two rounds, had sole possession of first place after a two-over-par performance for a total of 275.

Floyd advanced to the playoff by sinking a 10-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole, and then recovered from a tee shot that went into the right rough on the playoff hole to drop his second shot within three feet of the pin.

McGee shot par on the playoff when he hit right in the green on

his second shot and had an "extremely hard chip shot" which rolled 12 feet past the hole.

"When I made that par putt on 18-I thought I had won it," said McGee, who has only one tournament victory to his credit. "A 66 is as good as I can play on this course."

Trailing the leaders at eight under was Tom Watson, who shot a 71 on the final round.

Floyd collected \$50,000 to boost his earnings this year to \$178,318.

Burns entered the final round as the leader, one stroke up on Floyd, and widened his margin to 12 under before a double bogey on the par-four 12th hole.

Burns and Floyd were playing in the same threesome, and as they made the turn onto the back nine, Burns had a threeshot advantage.

## Redskins tip Giants

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — A courageous Bill Kilmer, streaming blood from a face cut, passed 50 yards to Mike Thomas with 45 seconds left Sunday to rally the Washington Redskins to a 19-17 opening game victory over the New York Giants.

Kilmer's game-winning throw to Thomas under the goal post clinched a rare victory for the Redskins, who had lost 12 of their last 13 games.

The Redskins had taken possession with 1:41 left on a 43-yard punt return by Eddie Brown.

## Jane Blalock grabs Dallas Civitan Bears down Lions

tournament with nine shot margin

**DALLAS (UPI)** — Jane Blalock birdied four straight holes on the back nine, shot her third straight under-par round and coasted to a whopping nine-shot victory Sunday in the \$50,000 Dallas Civitan Women's Open.

Blalock's one-under 71 Sunday produced a tournament record 11 under 305 for the 36-hole distance, breaking the previous best — set last year by Carol Mann — by three shots.

It was the widest victory margin on the ladies tour this year.

Kathy Whitworth put together the day's best round, a 70, to finish second at 214. Three shots further back at 217, came Susie McAlister and

Sally Little, who's leading money winner July Rankin and Sandra Foster finished 219.

Blalock had played 30 consecutive holes without a bogey and she three-putted the fifth hole Sunday, and although she struggled on the front nine she refused all doubt with four straight birdies beginning at the 11th.

"It was a tough day because the wind was blowing a little," said Blalock, who won \$7,000. "I scrambled on the front nine and didn't enjoy that all that much. I had four birdies in a row."

"I don't think I've ever played three better rounds in competition. Considering the run this is almost played flawless golf."

## Bears down Lions

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Two Detroit Lions' fumbles one of them on a break play after a blocked punt, sparked the Chicago Bears to a touchdown and a field goal Sunday as a come-from-behind 40-3 triumph in their National Football League opening game.

Johnny Musso scored on a three-yard run and Bob Thomas hit a field goal after the turnovers to spark the Bears' title upset win.

The Lions' first drive to the end zone after a 27-yard field goal at 1:31 of the second period.

## Sweet birdie

The crowd was extremely fair to both men, but waving towards Connors in the third set when Borg took a bad tumble in attempting to run down a cross court hit to his forehand.

Connors walked over to Borg at the sideline and offered him a towel to brush down his bleeding right knee.

It was an example of how sporting the contest was. There were a couple of questionable line calls, but neither man argued the point when his opponent felt the ball was good.

The victory was Connors' 13th of the year — he shared one title with Nastase in England when rain ruled out a Wimbledon prep. The last in three finals. For Borg, it was his second loss in seven titles.

## Connors tops Borg for US Open crown

**FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI)** — Jimmy Connors, a powerlifter who tries to "get his matches over in a hurry," Sunday displayed John-like patience for over three hours in defeating Bjorn Borg, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4, to regain the U.S. Open Tennis championship and lay claim to the world's No. 1 ranking.

Borg, the reigning Wimbledon, WCT and U.S. Pro champion, rarely left the baseline. In sharp contrast to his tactics in defeating the late Nastase in the semifinals Saturday as he tried to weave a web around Connors' wild, tantalizing mixture of moon balls and topspin.

The tactics worked, to a point.

During the middle of the 3-hour, 13-minute match, which started in bright sunshine and ended under the center court floodlights, Connors made several errors on his approach shots,

but he then went back to the baseline and played "pat ball" while waiting for an opening to move in with a killer volley.

"It was a tough day because the wind was blowing a little," said Connors, who won \$7,000. "I scrambled on the front nine and didn't enjoy that all that much. I had four birdies in a row."

"I don't think I've ever played three better rounds in competition. Considering the run this is almost played flawless golf."

Although Connors made several million dollars in the 21 months since he last won here by defeating key Newsworld star Bjorn Borg, Sunday's victory was his first — the fourth championship in two years.

Last year, Connors, 24, was defeated in the final here by Manuel Orantes of Spain, and Arthur Ashe unseated him at Wimbledon.

It was Connors' third victory over Borg this

year, raising his lifetime mark to 7-1 over the 26-year-old Swede, which should be good enough to overtake the world No. 1 ranking.

On Saturday, Connors, 23, defeated Borg's former girlfriend, defeated her arch-rival, Evonne Cawley, 6-4, 6-0, to retain the women's title.

The second set Connors dropped was the only one he lost during the 12-day tournament.

Both men credited the rain for their rather than the heat of the day as they gave up power for precision on serve. There were only three breaks for Connors and one by Borg, while Connors served two double faults.

Connors served aces and aces and a double fault in the third set tiebreaker.

In winning the \$30,000 first prize, Connors raised his 1976 earnings to \$321,000. Borg, who received \$15,000 as the runnerup, raised his



## Callister cops all-around

FILER — Neil Callister won the all-around title in the Twin Falls rodeo following five sessions during the county fair.

The crown was worth \$570 to Callister. The individual winners in the rodeo also picked up their checks:

Joe Alexander, five-time world champion in bareback riding, took his specialty with an 87 to win \$689 with Callister second at 80 and 4570. Roy Smith had a 75 and 4541 and Australian Jimmy Dix had a 74 worth \$332.

Paul Thompson took over wrestling in a time of 8.8 while Bryce Hall had 9.8. Barney Carnegie, 10.1, and Bob Christoferson, 10.4 Melvin Coleman won the combined saddle bronc title with a total of 152, followed by Bill Wines at 144, Dave Griffith at 139 and Dan McMahon 138.

Dean Oliver, Boise, grabbed the calf roping with a combined time of 24.5, worth \$366. He was followed by Kyle Ditto at 26.2, Larry Ferguson 26.8, and Bill Reeder, 27.1.

## Pirates down Expos to stay four out

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dave Parker's triple keyed a comeback victory for the Pirates over the Montreal Expos, 6-1, to stay four games behind Philadelphia in the National League East.

Kison, supported by three innings of scoreless relief by Kent Tekulve, raised his record to 12-3 as the Pirates won their 14th in their last 17 games. Montreal's pitcher, Steve Carlton, pitched a 9-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants and a split of their Sunday doubleheader. The Pirates won the opener, 3-1, behind the six-hit pitching of Jim Barr.

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## Cactus Pete's \$20,000 golf open starts with pro-am on Wednesday

JACKPOT — Magic Valley's golfing season kicked down with its biggest tournament this week with the \$20,000 Cactus Pete's open starting at the Jackpot and Twin Falls many golf courses Wednesday.

The event will start with a three-man pro-am Wednesday at the Jackpot course and the four-day competition starts Thursday.

In the pro-am prelude, each pro will be paired with two amateurs in strictly a best ball event. No individual prizes will be offered. Full handicaps will be allowed to a maximum of 18.

Jackpot Professional Billy Downs said Sunday night 20 teams had entered the pro-am thus far and he anticipated picking up several more before the shotgun start Wednesday.

The field, playing in sixesomes, will leave from the clubhouse at 8:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.

The open now has attracted 65 professional entries and about 115 amateurs. Downs anticipates picking up another 20 to 30 amateurs and at least five more professionals by Wednesday night.

In the first round, the high handicap golfers will play at Jackpot with the professionals and low handicappers playing at Twin Falls. The pros remain in Twin Falls Friday with the low handicappers playing Jackpot and the high handicappers at Twin Falls.

The amateur portion of the tournament ends Saturday, a total of 48 net and gross prizes being paid out on the basis of the three-day scorers. These awards will be made at Twin Falls many where all the amateurs will play Saturday while the pros take their first competitive look at Jackpot. There will be no flights in the amateur division but the 24 places each in net and gross should cover the field well.

The final 18 holes will be played Sunday at Jackpot. That field will be made up of the low 90

scorers and ties over the first three days. In addition, the amateurs making the final cut will again have a special incentive, playing for \$1,000 in an 18-hole sweepstakes — plus having the chance to finish first if any one of them can beat the pros.

Heading the list of pro entries is defending champion Tom Storey of Las Vegas, who claimed the championship with a seven-under par total last year. Also expected back is former champion Bob Erickson of Texas who won the title two years ago with deady from play but lost out last year on a bad day when his irons didn't work well at all.

The top area professionals last year were long-hitting Bob Betley of Ogden and Downs. Clyde Thompson, Twin Falls, will defend his seniors championship, the one he won with a 45-foot putt last year.

The amateur field was paced by Salt Lake City's Don Branca over the first three days in 1975 with Twin Falls' Phil McRoberts firing an even par 72 to win the "Special" at Jackpot.

## NFL Standings

By United Press International American Football

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PA
AFL					
San Diego	10	4	0	.714	1
San Francisco	9	5	0	.643	2
Los Angeles	8	6	0	.571	3
Denver	7	7	0	.500	4
Kansas City	6	8	0	.429	5
Minnesota	5	9	0	.357	6
Buffalo	4	10	0	.286	7
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## Bengals top Broncos in final quarter

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Ken Anderson fired touchdown passes of 27 and six yards in the fourth quarter to rally the Cincinnati Bengals to a 17-17 victory over the Denver Broncos in an NFL season opener.

After Cincinnati trailing 7-3 going into the final period, Anderson full veteran wide receiver Chip Myers on a 27-yard TD pass with 10:24 left and then put the game away by hitting tight end Bruce Coslet on a 28-yard TD pass with just 3:58 to go.

Rookie Chris Blair, added a 21-yard field goal for the Bengals, who prevailed rookie head coach Bill Johnson with a victory in his NFL debut.

Denver's lone score came in the third quarter on a four-yard run by Otis Armstrong.

The Bengals have never lost a home opener but their sixth in a row Sunday was in doubt until the final minutes.

## Cards top Mets Red Sox thump Indians

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Tom Simmons' two-run double off right-fielder Billy Radwin's glove's out on runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-3 victory over the New York Mets Sunday.

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## Yanks split with Detroit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ed Figueroa's 11th victory of the season gave the New York Yankees a 3-1 victory over Detroit and a split of their Sunday doubleheader after the Tigers won the opener 6-0 behind the nine-hit pitching of rookie Mark Fidrych before a "Jackie Day" crowd of 32,707.

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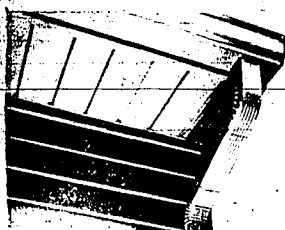
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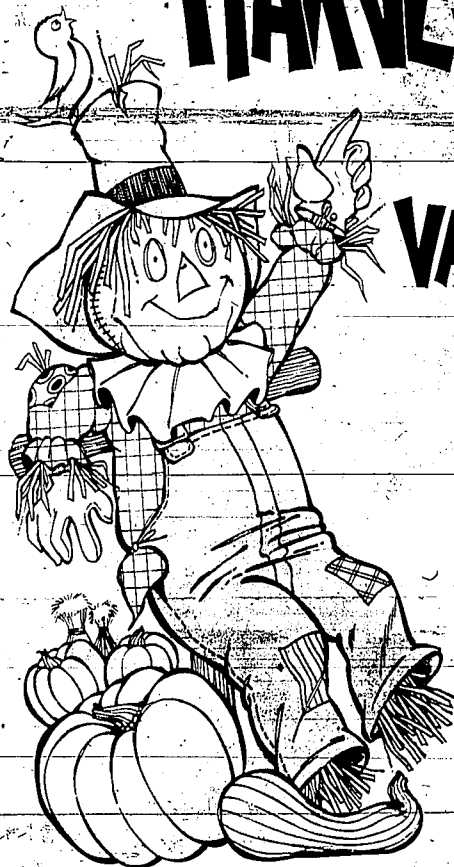
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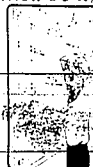
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