

# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

72nd Year

Twin Falls, Idaho, Tuesday, September 14, 1976

15¢ Even less for Editor Delivery



MEMBERS of auto workers' union local in Sterling Heights, Mich., prepare picket signs as they get ready for a strike against the Ford Motor Co. About 170,000 Ford employees in 22

states are ready to walk off their jobs at midnight tonight if contract terms are not reached. (UPI)

## Ford walkout seems certain

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock says agreement on a new contract with the Ford Motor Co. by the strike deadline at midnight tonight is "absolutely impossible."

The union began preparations to pull its 170,000 workers out of plants in 22 states in what could be an economy-wrenching strike. Woodcock late Monday rejected the company request that the contract be extended.

Labor placemen said the question was no longer whether there would be a strike but how long it would last.

In a last attempt to prevent its second national walkout in nine years, the No. 2 automaker put a third contract offer on the table just 30 hours before the deadline — and then made it public in a highly unusual move so close to a strike deadline.

Talks broke off early Monday evening and, while top bargainers for both sides returned to Ford world headquarters in suburban Dearborn before 9 a.m. today, no negotiating sessions were scheduled.

Observers could not remember any time in four decades of UAW-auto industry bargaining that the final days before a strike deadline were not cloaked in a news blackout with negotiators meeting in the around-the-clock sessions.

There were reports of higher-than-normal absenteeism in some Ford plants today, but company spokesmen said they had no immediate figures and said no operations had been interrupted.

Although the third proposal offered the union some concessions on its key demand — reduced work time to create more jobs — it was rejected by Woodcock. He then refused a company request to extend the current three-year contract past the deadline and talks broke off until this morning.

"There is much, much too big a gap to bridge between the two sides," Woodcock said. "There is too much work to be done. It is absolutely impossible in my opinion."

The union has set the machinery in motion to pull Ford workers out of assembly and manufacturing plants in 22 states. Picket signs have been printed and union treasurers instructed how to begin paying strike benefits of \$405.50 a week out of a record \$180 million strike fund that could pay benefits for up to 17 weeks.

Woodcock has refused to speculate how long a strike would last if workers do walk off the job. The strike in 1967 lasted 66 days.

Asked if there was any chance that a strike could be averted, Woodcock said, "one in a hundred."

Sidney F. McKenna, the Ford labor vice president who faces Woodcock in negotiations, said the third proposal was made with the objective of avoiding a strike. But he admitted, "I'm not particularly optimistic about it averting a strike at this time."

Company and union negotiators have refused federal mediation, though chief federal mediator James Secaree was briefed Monday on the negotiations. The auto companies and UAW traditionally shun what they consider outside interference in contract talks.

Labor observers thought Ford would go out of its way to avoid a strike this year because of the upcoming sales battle with General Motors at the introduction of the 1977 models. They said the same about the UAW.

### Ready to go

## today in brief

#### Henry off on African shuttle

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Tanzania to begin his African shuttle today "with hope and some determination." But Tanzania's official press said he was coming too late to negotiate a settlement to southern Africa's racial conflict.

Kissinger's plane, trailed by a Swiss armored car as it moved into its takeoff position, lifted off at 11:30 a.m. (4:30 a.m. MDT) for the eight-hour flight to Dar Es Salaam.

#### Second, third debates set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The second and third nationally televised debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter will be held Oct. 6 and Oct. 22 at undetermined locations, it was announced today.

Debate organizers also announced that Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Walter Mondale, D-Minn., would conduct their previously scheduled debate sometime during the week beginning Oct. 11.

#### S. Africa violence kills 10

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South African police killed eight blacks Monday night and today and two more were clubbed to death during a new flareup of intertribal violence in the segregated township of Soweto outside Johannesburg, press reports said today.

The bloodshed, which shot to 318 the number killed in 13 weeks of nationwide racial upheaval, coincided with the start today of talks between Prime Minister John Vorster and Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith on the future of the former British colony.

#### Basque area unrest persists

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spanish newspapers warned today that disturbances in the politically restive Basque region were threatening to get out of hand.

Nearly a quarter of a million workers joined a general strike Monday and demonstrators clashed with police in several Basque towns in what appeared to be the beginning of the "hot autumn" widely predicted for Spain.

#### Heller sees growth continuing

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Gross National Product will grow at a rate of four to five per cent during the coming year, economist Walter Heller predicted Monday.

But Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers during the Kennedy Administration, said the nation's economy would do better under Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter than under President Ford.

## Confrontation possible between teachers, board

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls teachers appear headed for a confrontation with board members over deadlocked negotiations when the school board meets tonight.

The critical meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the district 411 administration building. The Twin Falls Education Association (TFEA), the teachers' labor bargaining agent, Monday urged all 220 local teachers to attend the meeting.

The TFEA has rejected the salary proposal made by the board for starting pay and other salary classifications.

TFEA spokesman Virginia Ross today refused to comment on what action the union may take tonight but she confirmed members of the TFEA negotiating team will be in attendance.

Ross also declined to comment on what the TFEA plans if the board stands firm on its salary offer.

"The Association is ready to negotiate at any time around the clock until conclusion," he said. Asked if a teachers' vote would be taken on the board's salary offer, Ross again refused comment.

She said the teachers had already voted to strike if an agreement between the board and the TFEA could not be reached.

Asked why the TFEA had rejected the board's proposal even though the offer included \$300 base pay demand made by the TFEA, she said, "We haven't agreed to their proposal, there are some problems. They haven't agreed to ours either."

Ross also declined to comment on a rumor that a request had been made to take students

home early tomorrow so some resolution to the deadlock could be worked out.

Dick Kirkman, operator of the school bus service, also refused comment.

"I will not give you an answer, period," he said.

School board member Tom Kieley also refused comment on whether the early busing had been requested.

Kieley did confirm School Superintendent George Staudaher, who reportedly suffered a hyperventilation attack Monday, was ill.

But Kieley refused to comment on whether the superintendent's attack could have been caused by negotiations pressure.

Reached at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital this morning, Staudaher's wife, Evelyn, confirmed the superintendent was ill but added the illness was not serious.

Mrs. Staudaher refused to comment on the circumstances surrounding the attack.

"I really don't wish to make a statement," she said.

Kieley said the board had not met with Staudaher Monday, countering rumors that the superintendent was being demoted at the time of the attack.

Kieley refused further comment on the incident or on the negotiations impasse.

"As far as I'm concerned the job rule's still on," he said.

School district administrators were all in a meeting this morning and could not be reached for comment.

The teacher negotiations deadlocked Sunday after the TFEA rejected the board's proposal.

There has been no meeting between the negotiations teams since the breakoff.

## Order set to release stuck scoop

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A series of computer commands, fired across 220 million miles of space to Mars, could unjam the Viking 2 sampler scoop, which stuck after delivering a soil sample to the robot's biology instruments.

The soil collector did not get a chance to dump the load of red dust and pebbles in a chemistry experiment.

Today's new command sequence was to move the long sampler arm 16 inches away from the lander.

James Martin, project manager, said a pebble may have lodged in the hinge of the scoop, which looks like a toy steam shovel, and was holding it closed so the soil could not be emptied.

He said if the commands are acted upon, the pebbles inside the scoop could be dumped into the inorganic chemistry instrument in about two days.

The malfunction also will delay for six days a soil sample for the organic chemistry analyzer, needed to see if the soil contains carbon molecules, the building blocks of life on Earth.

The instrument, called the gas chromatograph mass spectrometer, is designed to confirm that results of the three biology experiments are, indeed, biological and not just a strange form of chemistry.

Two of the biology instruments already were at work looking at the composition of gases from the soil sample placed in the chambers Sunday.

The two, the pyrolytic release and the labeled release, use radioactivity to determine if microorganic life processes are going on.

Other work was moving around Mars to take up a position over Viking 2's lander and perform relay duties. The second orbiter will be sent on a journey around the planet and its orbit changed so it can photograph the north polar ice cap.

Four more pictures were to be sent back today from the lander, including a color photograph of the rocky Plains of Utopia in front of the lander.

Viking 2 is on the other side of the planet from Viking 1 and further north.

## Plant workers not bitter

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

JEROME — A number of 20-year employees who were among the 50 men who lost their jobs at Jerome, Idaho, Gen. dairy say they hold no bitterness toward their former employer.

"Most are currently looking for new jobs and waiting to see what develops at Idaho Gen. Some workers at the processing plant are working through the interim period needed to close out the plant's cheese and protein drying operations."

Several workers expressed sympathy for the firm saying they understood the cut was necessary to keep Idaho Gen. operating profitably.

Other cheese processing plants in the area expect increased sales after the closure of the Jerome plant.

C. W. Ward, cheese processor in Richfield, expects to increase his output by about 1,000 pounds of cheese per day.

"We are making a couple of truck loads a day. Ward said he may hire more men and buy

more equipment.

"We think we are going to get into a smaller type cheese and if we do, we'll have to hire extra help," Ward concluded.

Raymond Winkler, a supervisor in the plant, and a resident of Twin Falls, was working today and scheduled to work through Oct. 1.

Beyond that, the couple has no plans for the future. "We don't know what will happen or what we will be doing," Mrs. Winkler said.

Mrs. Keill Stein, Jerome, wife of a 20-year employee at the plant said neither she or her husband are bitter about the situation.

"I think it is probably harder on some of the new men with young families who may just be starting out than it is on those of us who are more established," she said.

Mrs. Stein said her husband was catching up on some things and has a number of possibilities he is checking into for future income.

Ray Hetherford, Viter, a 21-year employee, said today he doesn't know whether or not he has a job at the plant.

"I've been on vacation and will not return to work until tomorrow," he said. "I just don't think I've been laid off."

He said he has been doing clean up work at the plant the past 21 years.

In the event he is one of the 50 who lost their jobs, Hetherford said he has made no plans for the future.

"I'll just have to wait and see what happens," he said.

Arnold Eacker, who has worked 31 years for the firm, said he has not been notified he has been laid off.

He said he was injured about five months ago and has not worked for the past five months, but was still on the payroll. He too worked on clean up detail in the cheese and protein drying operation.

## Ford relaxes special powers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today signed a bill relinquishing virtual "dictatorial powers" under national emergencies that all presidents have had since Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The new law provides that existing national emergencies will end two years from today, and that future declarations of emergency would be subject to congressional review every six months.

Also, such emergencies cannot be ended by Congress without presidential approval.

Emergencies still in effect and covered by the new law are:

— The "banking holiday" declaration by Franklin D. Roosevelt issued March 3, 1933 in one of his first moves to combat the depression.

— Harry S. Truman's declaration of Dec. 16, 1950 because of the Korean War.



### Sample spot

SHALLOW, foot-long trench was dug in the surface of Mars by the Viking 2 surface sampler scoop, which stuck after it dumped his dust and pebbles in an analyzing device. Scientists in Pasadena, Calif., started a new sequence of computer commands today to unjam the scoop. The trench is in the shadow of a rock. (UPI)

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# All swine flu shots ready by Christmas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Swine flu shots for adults can begin next month, with a shot by Christmas for everyone who wants it, says the government's top doctor.

A decision on children aged 3 to 18 won't be made until mid-October.

The government far behind schedule in its mass immunization program, signed tentative contracts Monday with three companies to buy all the swine flu vaccine they can produce for vaccinating adults by the end of the year. Negotiations continue with a fourth firm.

However, said Dr. Theodore Cooper, "the flow of vaccine between now and the middle of November will not be sufficient to meet the needs of the delivery systems which have been established."

Volunteers are signing up to help at swine flu clinics, doctors are ready to administer the shots, and high speed jet injector guns are being distributed to state and local health agencies.

"We are about six weeks off our schedule, and it doesn't please us that we are," said Cooper, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"In spite of difficulties, the program, I think, will be completed by the end of the year," he told a House health subcommittee.

Cooper admitted to frustrations and only mixed success in getting the unprecedented public health effort off the ground. One of the more vexing problems was a threatened reduction or cancellation of the vaccine makers' insurance for swine flu vaccine.

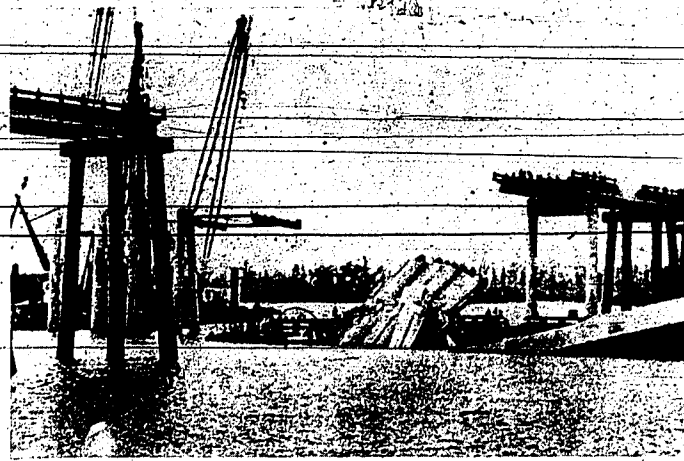
Though the problem appeared to be solved by legislation passed by Congress and signed by the President, under which taxpayers will pay the insurance bill for nuisance suits, Cooper predicted the insurance question will plague future preventive health programs.

Top administration health officials differed in their estimates of how much vaccine would be available, and the companies offered still other projections.

States are being told to expect delivery of 102 million doses of vaccine by the first of the year, says the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. The four companies, two of which have stopped production, estimate about 135 million doses by mid-January.

An official of Parke, Davis and Co., which has not agreed to a contract, blamed changing government delivery dates for reduced vaccine production.

Merrell, National and Wyeth Laboratories are expected to get as high a yield of vaccine doses per egg as anticipated. Also producing vaccine are



THIS Manchac, La., bridge collapsed after being rammed by a barge loaded with sea shells. A truck and the bridge span can be seen at center lying atop a barge, right center. Two cars fell into the water and authorities are looking for victims. (UPI)

## Bridge falls

# Barge smashes into bridge

MANCHAC, La. (UPI) — Drivers located a pickup truck and a man's body today amid the steel and concrete rubble of a highway bridge which was sliced in two by a shell-laden barge.

The unidentified body, dressed in blue jeans and a matching jacket, was brought to the surface and taken to the Tangipahoa Parish coroner's office.

The truck, a car and a tractor-trailer rig were atop the bridge Monday when the barge hit. A section of roadway

collapsed into 30-foot-deep Pass Manchac and the three vehicles dropped into the water.

Divers, fighting a strong current and bridge debris, continued the search for the car and its unknown number of occupants.

Two persons in the tractor-trailer truck were seriously injured.

One of two barges loaded with sea shells being pushed by the tug Leander Jr. into Lake Maurepas rammed the bridge.

"It sounded like a thun-

derclap — a tremendous noise," said Dick Smith, a witness. "The first thing I saw was a section of the middle span had fell."

State Police Lt. Jack Namirez said two cars ran off into the 30-foot-deep pass, which connects lakes Pontchartrain and Maurepas in a sparsely populated marshy area about 30 miles from New Orleans.

"The truck landed right square with the slab on the barge and the trailer broke loose from the truck and fell in. They saw a white car behind

them, and we can't find it now," said state police Sgt. Marion Moore.

The truck driver, McKenzie G. Robinson, 35, of Dayton, Ohio, suffered an ankle injury. His passenger, William S. Wedell, 26, of Phoenix, Ariz., suffered a broken back.

The bridge has a horizontal clearance for boats of 85 feet and is roughly 60 feet — six stories — above the water. It spans Manchac Pass on U.S. 51 — the only direct route between New Orleans and Hammond, La., a community of about 15,000.

# Bias amendment tacked on to bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate wants to bar state and local governments from discriminating because of a person's religion, age or handicap in programs using any federal revenue sharing for the first time.

By votes of 60 to 15 and 59 to 16, it added these restrictions Monday to a bill providing states and localities \$41 billion in revenue sharing through September, 1982. They would get \$6.63 billion the first year, with \$200 million added yearly for inflation.

The Senate is scheduled to complete work on the bill today. The revenue sharing program, begun in 1972, expires at the end of this year.

The House recently voted to extend it only through September 1980, at the same inflation rate but without any addition for inflation, making a total of \$25 billion.

The House bill also would prohibit discrimination in federal programs generally, on the grounds of race, national origin and sex.

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, who proposed the Senate additions, said they reaffirm language in existing civil rights and other anti-discrimination laws which ban these types of discrimination in federal programs generally.

He said the amendments were needed in the revenue sharing bill because the Treasury Department has not actively enforced civil rights standards in that program.

The Senate also voted to allow courts to award

payment of attorneys fees to citizens who file and win anti-discrimination or other suits against revenue sharing programs. The House bill does not contain this provision.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., floor manager of the bill, protested that all of these provisions would lead to lawsuits which would delay local programs using revenue sharing funds and would make local governments reluctant to start some programs.

Gravel said the provision on religion would allow use of the funds for institutions which religious groups run for their members, such as homes for the elderly, since these are exempted under existing civil rights laws.

In both the House and Senate bills the money would be promised to localities all at once, with no further congressional review.

State and local governments have received \$30 billion in revenue sharing payments since the program began in 1972.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said it makes sense for the federal government to return part of the tax money it collects to local governments because they will spend it more wisely, more cheaply and more honestly, than Washington.

Several senators in both parties said the federal government shouldn't be sharing its revenue when it is running a \$50 billion deficit issue.

"We don't have any revenue to share," said Sen. William Scott, R-Ga.

# Valley hospitals

- Admitted Saturday**
- Mrs. Sammie Sauer and Blaine Conway, both Shoshone; Lola Hubbardson, Kimberly; Warren Johnson and Mrs. Frank McCree; both Hansen; Lee Hite, Eden; baby girl Adams, Oakley; Mrs. Donald Thuesen, Bull; and Van Nebeker, Murtaugh.
- Louise Fraser, Alta Strade, Elizabeth McClain, Thelma Graves, Mrs. Randy Mason and Richard Gibson, all Twin Falls.
- Dismissed Sunday**
- Mrs. Ronald Garrison and son; Mrs. Randy Mason, James Aldrich, Stacie and Jack Williams, Mandy Sharp, Leland Carson and Pierce Rann, all Twin Falls.
- Charles Tree, Hildfield; Mark Craig, Eden; Mrs. W. J. Stors, Hazelton; Kody, Hunsfeld; Filer; Edward Collins, Jerome; Mrs. Hobin Wright, Murtaugh; Mrs. Boyd Berry, Burley; and Mrs. J.R. Clavette, Bull.
- Births**
- Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Rodriguez, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gonzalez, Jerome, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller, Bull.
- Cassia Memorial**
- Admitted**
- Hose Ann Glover, Robert Foster and Joyce Anderson, all of Burley; Tanya Schut, of Heyburn; Carol Dodge of Declo; Stella Wymer, and Doris Lewis of Rupert.
- Dismissed**
- Rose Ramos; Robert Campbell and Sally Couch, all of Burley; Leann Neuhar and Carola Auld of Paul; Joann Straubhaar of Oakley; Buel Williams of Heyburn; and Loreen Crane of Rupert.
- Births**
- A son to Mr. and Mrs. Zulliger of Malta.
- Minidoka Memorial**
- Admitted**
- Marless Trudeau of Burley; Irene Stephens; June Hidalgo and Modenia Bernard of Rupert.
- Dismissed**
- George Clark of Sunset, Utah; Kathleen Anderson of Rupert; Marless Trudeau of Burley; and Diane Coltrin of Burley.
- Gooding County**
- Admitted**
- Patricia Paults of Fairfield and Alex A. Echeita of Gooding.
- Dismissed**
- Ralph Sulliman of Woodhill; David Johansson and Mrs. David Backlander and daughter of Gooding.
- Births**
- A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Backlander.

## Lobbying bill hope grows dim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The outlook for congressional enactment of a lobbying disclosure bill is dim now that the House ethics committee has voted against shortening the legislative procedure.

The committee voted 6 to 5 against a proposal to speed consideration of the measure, which currently is bogged down in jurisdictional and procedural squabbling.

The bill would require disclosure of major lobbying activity by certain organizations trying to influence federal decisions.

The House Judiciary Committee approved the bill last month, but under a new procedure — the current Congress, the measure was referred jointly to the ethics committee, which refused to yield its jurisdiction.

Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., suggested at an ethics committee meeting Monday that the committee either complete action on the bill that day or ask the Rules Committee to go ahead and pass the Judiciary committee version to the House floor.

# Student punches nurse

BOSTON (UPI) — A white nurse was punched in the face by a teen-ager she was tending at South Boston High School today in the most serious incident reported so far in the new school year.

Tom Loftus, a spokesman for the school department, said the nurse was treating a 17-year-old minority student for a facial wound sustained in a scuffle between white and minority students about an hour and a half after school began Tuesday. He said when the nurse tried to stop the student from leaving her office, she was struck in the eye.

Loftus said the student was taken to Boston City Hospital for treatment of the cut on his face and was scheduled later to be taken before South Boston District Court. The nurse was "receiving treatment," said Loftus.

He said the youth had been injured in a fight that erupted in a hallway at 10:30 a.m. at the school auditorium about 9:30 a.m.

Elsewhere, schools were quiet as classes began their fifth day in the third year of a new, five-year school desegregation.

School officials said 755 students were in classes at South Boston High today, 54 per cent of the projected enrollment figure of 1,389 students. The projected enrollment is not a firm figure since it does not include the number of students who have quit school, moved or transferred to private schools.

Attendance figures were up Monday as the first full week of school got under way, with 75.8 per cent of the projected enrollment attending classes.

Only two other minor incidents, a fist fight at South Boston High School and a false alarm at English High School, marred the day, officials said.

## Waves hamper search

ILWACO, Wash. (UPI) — Ten-foot waves and 35-knot winds hampered a Coast Guard search today for eight persons who vanished with their capsized charter boat at the mouth of the Columbia River.

Six men and two women were feared drowned in the mishap Monday night, a Coast Guard spokesman said. There also was no trace of their boat, the 41-foot Pearl Sea, which capsized while under tow by a Coast Guard life boat across the Columbia River bar.

The 44-foot life boat also overturned but righted itself. Four crewmen, who were strapped or roped to the boat, were saved. Two persons who were thrown into the water from the Pearl Sea were picked out of the water by a helicopter crew, and one of them was flown to a nearby Astoria, Ore., hospital to be treated for shock.

Three helicopters and four Coast Guard vessels, including the cutter Yocona, took part in the search in the same waters where seven persons perished in a similar capsizing in January, 1961.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the Pearl Sea had sailed out of Ilwaco, became disabled to six to eight-foot seas and called for an escort to shore.

Gravel said the provision on religion would allow use of the funds for institutions which religious groups run for their members, such as homes for the elderly, since these are exempted under existing civil rights laws.

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# Valley obituaries

**Jack K. Delane**

BURLEY — Jack K. Delane, 68, former Burley area resident, died near Nulituk, Alaska, during a blizzarding trip.

He had been a resident of Anchorage for the past several years.

Born in Benfield, Wis., he married Wanda Cooper of Burley. He had lived in Kodiak, Alaska, for many years and served on the city council there and was a member of the Rotary Club.

At the time of his death he was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons, the Older Persons Action Group and the Pleasure of Alaska Club No. 15.

He leaves his widow, he is survived by two daughters and five grandchildren.

Graveside services were conducted today at the Pleasant View Cemetery under the direction of the Payne Mortuary.

**Harry C. Hicks**

TWIN FALLS — Harry C. Hicks, 82, Twin Falls, died Monday at his home following a short illness.

Complete funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

**Alva Lind Nelson**

TWIN FALLS — Alva Virginia Lind Nelson, 79, Escudido, Calif., former Magic Valley resident, died Saturday in Escudido.

Born April 11, 1897, at Lyons, Utah, she married Ross C. Nelson in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on Feb. 10, 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson ranched in the Lyman area for many years prior to moving to Coalinga, Calif., in 1946. They moved to Escudido in 1952 and then to Escudido in 1954.

A life-long member of the LDS Church, Mrs. Nelson served a mission in the Seattle area in 1923, served as Relief Society president and was organist and teacher for the Sunday school and Primary. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson served a stake mission for the church in the Escudido area.

Survivors are her husband; three sons, including Russell Nelson; Jerome, one daughter, three brothers, including Raymond and Philbert Lind; two daughters, two sisters, including Mrs. Madge Baker, Kimberly; 12 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Nelson was preceded in death by her great-grandfather.

Funeral services and burial will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Escudido.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Primary Building Hospital at Salt Lake City.

## Legion aide arrives tonight

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Paul Brown, Filer, newly-elected national president of the American Legion Auxiliary will arrive in Twin Falls tonight at 9:15 p.m.

Friends are invited to be on hand at the airport to meet her for a welcome home arranged by the Filer American Legion and Auxiliary.

Mrs. Brown was chosen to the honor at the national convention at Seattle. At the close of the convention, she went to Indianapolis for meetings and is returning from there.

**Ada property taxes hiked**

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County commissioners have raised 1976 property taxes by about five per cent to fund the district courts and pay for a special reevaluation program administered by the State Tax Commission.

Over \$100,000 more in taxes northward — the boost will amount to a hike of about \$20 a house this year from last. Taxes will differ according to varying areas of the county.

County taxes amount to about 30 per cent of the entire property tax bill. The rest of the taxes go to cities, school districts and other governmental units.

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The House Judiciary Committee approved the bill last month, but under a new procedure — the current Congress, the measure was referred jointly to the ethics committee, which refused to yield its jurisdiction.

Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., suggested at an ethics committee meeting Monday that the committee either complete action on the bill that day or ask the Rules Committee to go ahead and pass the Judiciary committee version to the House floor.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls PTA Council will hold its fall workshop training sessions at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sawtooth Elementary School.

All new PTA officers are invited and encouraged to attend. Those in charge of the sessions include Ted Crockett, Marian Crockett, Susan Stiglings, Susan Carter and Mrs. Kermit Leir.

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# Ford staying in White House



**By United Press International**  
President Ford will stay put in the White House for the most part until much later this fall, playing up his incumbency and ignoring the Democrats' goadings to make a fight of it.

Now word from his aides Monday indicates Ford, sticking to his "presidential" image, will not begin a major campaign swing until mid-October.

Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter was busy with his "meet the people" strategy Monday, but offered some newly conservative language.

Well into the second week of his formal campaign, Carter wooed voters in rock-ribbed Republican areas of Montana and North and South Dakota today, seeking to shore up conservative backing believed eroded since his choice of liberal running mate Walter Mondale.

The conservative tone of this week's speeches was due in part to a worrisome poll over the weekend, showing Carter's lead in his native South to be slipping.

Carter, who spent last week luring voters from Democratic strongholds of the North, stumped in the South and Southwest Monday, seeking Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, attending a fund-raiser for Morris Udall in Arizona and lauding the Supreme Court's performance.

"I believe the Burger court is moving back in the proper direction," Carter said in

Oklahoma City, adding that he favored "shifting back toward the removal of technicalities which obviously prevent the conviction and punishment of those who are guilty."

Carter also stumped conservative chord when he agreed with the White House announcement that the United States "will not be in Vietnam membership for Vietnam," tying his stand to the soldiers still missing in action from the war.

Aside from several hours spent in Ann Arbor, Mich., Wednesday, aides say Ford won't travel again until after the first nationally televised debate with Carter in Philadelphia Sept. 23. Even then, it will involve a GOP fund-raiser on Oct. 7 in New

York, leaving time for a major campaign swing for the remaining weeks of next month.

The abortion controversy which dogged Carter last week got a new play on Monday when the National Organization for Women demanded the opportunity to influence Ford and Carter on the issue as had Roman Catholic bishops.

NOW leaders charged both candidates ignore the majority view that abortion is not an overriding issue and that there should be no constitutional amendment barring it.

The vice presidential candidates were busy crisscrossing the country.

Mondale met with senior citizens in Florida Monday and planned talks with students in Illinois today. His GOP counterpart, Bob Dole, was in San Francisco early today, readying another headlong campaign dash across the country with stops in St. Louis and Washington, D.C.

## Abort fund bill stuck

**© Chicago Sun-Times**  
WASHINGTON — House and Senate conferees have been unable to settle the disagreement over the bill to raise the pay for abortions.

The deadlock is holding up a \$56.6 billion appropriation for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare in the fiscal year beginning next month.

Unless the dispute is resolved quickly,

President Ford will be in a position to pocket-veto the entire bill. That is, Congress will adjourn for the year before the bill is passed.

The House measure is a \$4-billion move from the President budgeted.

Now, in all but four states — Indiana is one of the exceptions — Medicaid funds can be spent for the abortions of low-income women.

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## Facing charges

TRYING to shield her face from the camera, Mrs. Sandra Rondeau, 37, Westfield, Mass., leaves court in Springfield, Mass., where she was arraigned Monday on charges of conspiring to kill U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. She and two men entered pleas of innocent. (UPI)

## Poisoning plan draws panel eye

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A House subcommittee will look into the possibility a poison "willfully introduced" caused the mysterious "Legionnaires' Disease."

The House commerce subcommittee on consumer protection tentatively set hearings for Oct. 4 in Philadelphia to investigate the cause of the malady. An aide to Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., chairman of the subcommittee, announced the tentative hearing date Monday.

Murphy announced earlier some scientists involved in tracking down the baffling disease, which killed 29 persons and made 150 others ill, told investigators for his panel that "the outbreak might have been caused by the willful introduction of a poisonous substance."

The substance was thought to be nickel carbonyl.

But scientists working for the Pennsylvania Health Department discounted recent laboratory tests showing a high nickel content in the lung tissue of the victims of the malady.

The tests were performed by University of Connecticut scientists on the tissues of two victims of the disease. The tests on one victim revealed 162 micrograms of nickel per 100 grams of tissue. Authorities believe a count of 60 micrograms could prove fatal to any human.

Dr. Vern Bidcoe, director of Pennsylvania's health laboratories, said the nickel tests "would mean anything."

"We don't know at this point how important these findings are. None of us knows what they mean," Bidcoe said. "There is a possibility the specimens were contaminated, but we don't know for sure. Basically, the tests are inconclusive."

All those stricken had been connected in some way with a state American Legion convention held in Philadelphia in late July. Dr. F. William Sunderman Jr., of the University of Connecticut, who first advanced the nickel theory, had speculated the agent would have to be introduced intentionally.

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## Innocent pleas entered

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Two men and a woman pleaded innocent to charges they plotted to assassinate Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Robert Earl White, 42, and David J. King, 31, both of Springfield, and Mrs. Sandra Rondeau, 34, a former waitress of Westfield, pleaded innocent to conspiracy charges.

District Court Judge George Brigianis ordered White and King to undergo psychiatric examination today and delayed the case until Sept. 20.

One police official expressed doubts that the threat to kill Kennedy was real. There was a "strong suspicion that the whole affair was idle, drunken

talk," he said.

King told reporters Sunday he met White while they were both living in a local Salvation Army center. He said White told him he was a "hit man for the Mafia" from New York and he had been offered \$25 million to kill Kennedy.

According to King, the attempt on Kennedy's life was to have occurred Saturday morning at the Oak's Inn, a restaurant in downtown Springfield where Mrs. Rondeau worked up until about a week ago. Kennedy attended a Democratic Party committee breakfast at the restaurant Saturday.

Police said King tipped police to the plan. All three were arrested Saturday at

## Mustangs recalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency is forcing the recall of 35,000 1975 Ford Mustangs, which it says have malfunctioning air pollution control systems.

The agency said its analysis of tests made on Ford's own data "indicated that a substantial number of these vehicles had hydrocarbon emissions in excess of the 1.1 grams per mile standard required by the Clean Air Act."

Hydrocarbons, which form when gasoline is burned, are believed to be a prime factor in smog development.

## School plans defense

© N.Y. Times Service  
WASHINGTON — In refusing to disclose his source for the Pike committee's intelligence report, Daniel Schorr will charge before the House ethics committee Wednesday that the investigation is irrelevant, since most of the document was published by The New York Times before its appearance in the Village Voice.

The legal position of Schorr, a CBS news correspondent here who has been under suspension by the network since he disclosed, leaving given a draft copy of the report to The Voice, was outlined in a memorandum sent to the committee Monday by his lawyer, Joseph A. Califano.

Schorr is to testify in public before the ethics panel on Wednesday. At a committee hearing Tuesday, four congressional aides also are scheduled to be questioned under oath for the second time.

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# McClure presses for sugar industry aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, urged President Ford to take immediate action to save the U.S. sugar industry.

McClure joined several other senators in asking an increase in the sugar import tariff, a reduction in sugar import quota limit and a removal of sugar from the list of commodities eligible for duty-free import for underdeveloped countries.

"We are urging this action to alleviate the distressingly low prices being paid to domestic sugar farmers," he said.

McClure said prices paid to sugar beet and cane farmers "have fallen drastically" and the growers this year will receive only \$21 per ton versus \$45 per ton last year.

"Unless sugar beet farmers have assurance of a fair return, they will have no incentive to continue sugar production and our country could

lose its domestic sugar supply," McClure added.

He said this could force the American housewife to depend on foreign producers for sugar, "just as we depend on foreign supplies of coffee and oil."

"We do not want American consumers to be at the mercy of foreign sugar suppliers," McClure said. "Our concern, therefore, is not only for American farmers but equally for consumers and those workers who depend on the sugar industry for jobs."

# Andrus appoints team

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said today he agreed to a recommendation by Secretary of Interior Thomas Kleppe for formulation of a federal-state team to prepare the final environmental impact statement for southeastern Idaho phosphate development.

Selected by Andrus were Kenneth Stolt, natural and physical resource planner, Bureau of State Planning and Community Affairs; Terry Maley, administration, Earth Resources Division, Department of Lands; Steve Alfred, administration, Planning Division, Department of Water Resources; Ralph Peterson, environmental coordinator, Department of Fish and Game; and Al Murray, chief, Bureau of Water Quality, Department of Health and Welfare.

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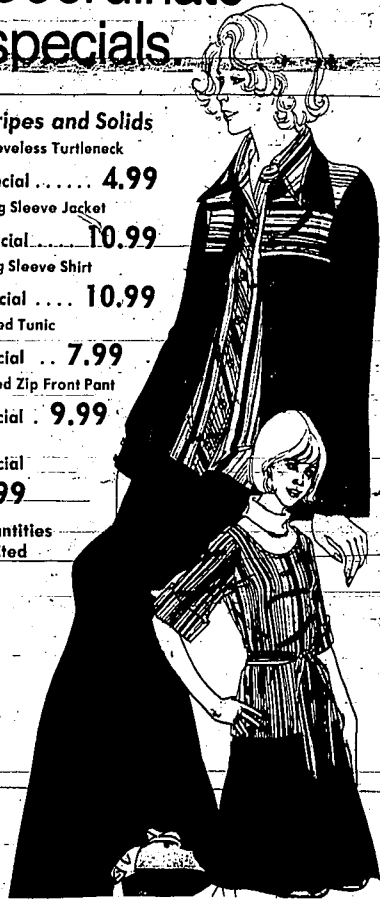
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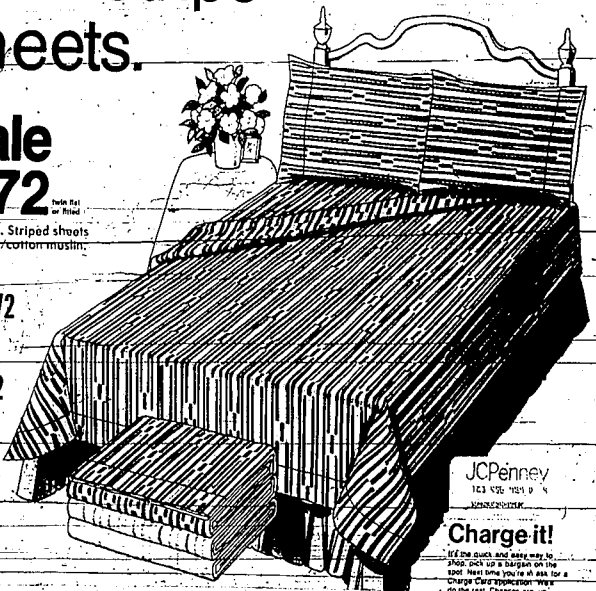
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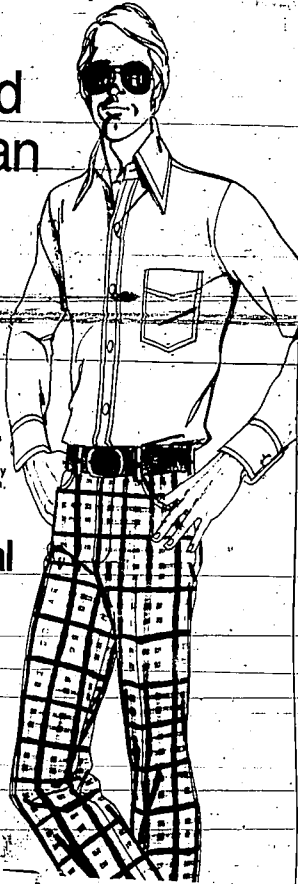
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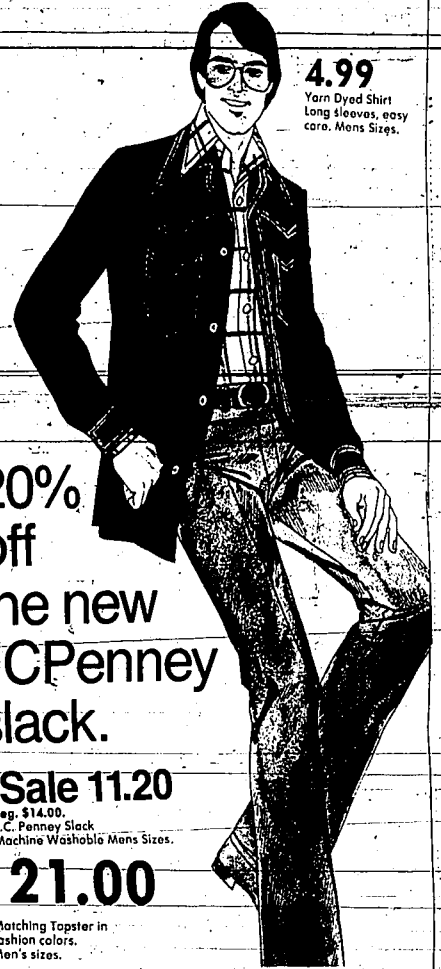
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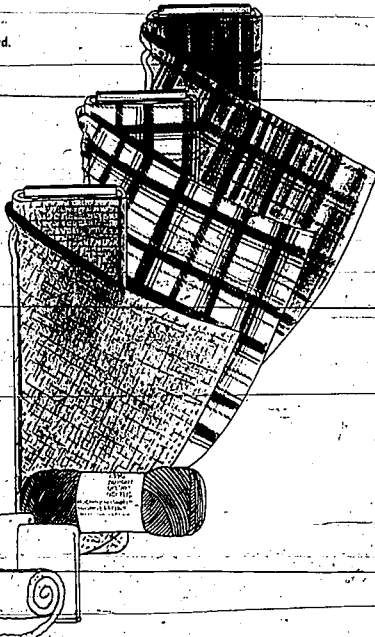
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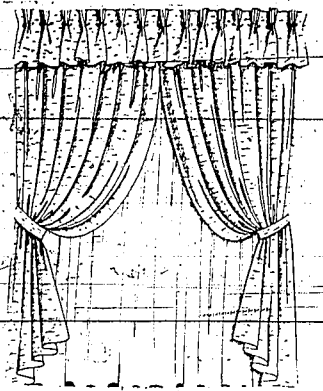
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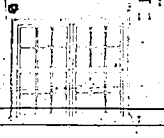
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Phone 733-0931

### Economic resurgence

The vitality of the economy's resurgence from the recession of 1974-75 is emphasized again in recently released Department of Commerce statistics.

The composite index of leading economic indicators rose again in July for the seventeenth consecutive month reaching its highest point in two years. The index has not shown a decline since it started its upward climb in February 1975.

The current rise is the longest since a twenty-month period in 1953-57. And government economists predict that the upward trend will continue in the months ahead.

However, the July gain was only about half of the 0.9 per cent gain of June. It is possible that the July figure may be revised upwards later. The original June index was only 0.3 per cent, but was revised upward at the same time that the July figures were released.

The steady and strong rise in the economic indicators thoroughly vindicates President Ford's conservative, cautious approach to economic stimulation when the country was in the throes of the recent recession.

He was repeatedly urged to take pump priming steps and vetoed a massive public employment bill designed to take up unemployment slack. That bill, of course, was passed over his veto later, after the recession was well over.

It was notable in the July figures that building permits showed a 0.2 per cent increase, the largest of any of the indicators.

Ford's cautious approach had a two-fold benefit in that it also staved inflation, which caused the recession in the first place.

### Our dependency on foreign oil

One of the effects of the vanishing recession from which the country is recovering is a startling growth in our purchases of foreign oil, and a resulting imbalance of trade which is not good news for the economy.

In July our purchases of foreign oil increased by \$827 million over the month of June. The total bill for foreign oil was \$3.1 billion, an astronomical figure.

Our industrial plant has had a growing need for oil as business recovered from its slump and demand for the products of industry increased.

American oil production is at a low ebb and the industry is not searching for new oil as vigorously as it has in the past because of the strictness of federal regulations.

The Democratic Congress in its traditional role of being suspicious of big business had made the oil and gas industry one of its targets for regulation and control.

At the beginning of the year the international oil market was soft, with many of the producers having surpluses and there was some cost shaving and abatement of the economic belligerence of the large producers.

However, with our accelerating purchases we are almost inviting them to increase their prices and many of them have indicated they would like to do so. Most of them have a steady need for money for arms purchases and to pay the bill for social and economic reforms.

In the meantime our energy program is dragging badly with little progress being made. We are inviting another crisis in the future.

### Berry's World

By NEA/London Economist News Service  
Dacca - (LENS) - The fumbings towards yet another conflict on the Indian subcontinent have been intensified by the nine-month-old military government of Bangladesh seems to be shaping up for a confrontation with its giant neighbor, India.

For the past few months Bangladesh's military leader, Maj. Gen. Ziaur Rahman, has seized power last November, has been attempting to deal with the causes of the quarrel by direct diplomacy.

But it is now being said in Bangladesh's capital, Dacca, that these approaches have proved fruitless, and the Bangladeshis have decided to go for broke by confronting India publicly and even preparing for the possibility of a real conflict.

Last weekend General Ziaur Rahman told a



"I didn't realize the return of the Howdy Doodly Show would hit you so hard!"

# Breeder reactor program troubled

By PETER J. BERNSTEIN  
@Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON—Plagued by unresolved questions over nuclear safety and haunted by an accident that took place a decade ago, the breeder reactor program is in deep trouble.

Though billions of dollars already have been spent on research and development work, construction of the nation's first large-scale prototype breeder may be a long way off, especially if Jimmy Carter is in the White House after January.

In August, 1972, a site for a prototype liquid metal fast breeder reactor that would generate 300 megawatts was selected on the Clinch River in eastern Tennessee. But the project got bogged down in governmental red tape, and so far not a spadeful of earth has been filled. The Clinch River project is now at least three years behind schedule, and its cost, originally estimated at \$700 million, has escalated to \$2 billion.

Government officials in the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) are hopeful that construction of the breeder will begin in the spring, but Carter's sharp criticism of the project is making them grimace.

Carter, a nuclear engineer who once taught reactor technology as a Ph.D. student, said at a recent Public Citizen Visitors Forum sponsored by consumer activist Ralph Nader that the breeder program "is substantially a waste of money" as currently constituted, and that funds for it should be "drastically reduced."

The consumer paper maintains this position on energy policy. The Democratic nominee declared that because of mounting development costs and environmental problems, the breeder program should be de-emphasized in favor of greater priority for non-nuclear programs such as solar energy and energy conservation. He said breeder development should become "a long-term, possibly useful national effort."

Proponents of the breeder program in the Ford administration, in Congress and in industry maintain that the development of breeder technology is essential to the nation's well-being. Electricity consumption is back on the upswing, they say, and only breeder reactors can provide enough power to meet the country's needs in 1995.

But some of its strongest advocates acknowledge that the program has been hampered by memories of a 1966 accident at the Fermi breeder reactor near Detroit in which some fuel elements melted, and by growing opposition to the breeder approach in Congress.

The breeder program has now become part of the larger debate between those who say nuclear technology poses too many risks and that the nation should seek alternative energy sources, and those who say the economy depends on it.

A breeder differs from ordinary reactors in that it can "breed" more fuel than it consumes. It is entirely or partly fueled by uranium 235, which constitutes less than 1 per cent of the natural uranium found on the earth.

Fast neutrons released by the splitting of uranium 235 atoms are used to convert uranium 238 into plutonium 239, which can then be used as fuel—or to make weapons.

Since plutonium 239 is a fissionable material, a percent of natural uranium, breeders would stretch available uranium reserves far into the future.

Most of the opposition to the breeder has centered on the production of plutonium, one of the most toxic substances known. Just a milliliter of a gram of the metal, whose intense radioactivity last 24,000 years, is sufficient to produce cancer. Just 10 pounds of the metal is sufficient to make an atom bomb, and, experts say, the production of a rudimentary nuclear weapon is relatively simple, though risky.

Supporters of the breeder program are optimistic that means can be found to dispose of plutonium and other high-level radioactive wastes. They contend that an insurmountable problem surrounds radioactive waste from the 61 fission reactors now generating electricity.

Savings in uranium fuel costs would eventually amount to billions of dollars and would more than compensate for the current cost of breeder development. Eric S. Beckford, head of the breeder program, said in an interview. "We're behind some of the European countries now in breeder construction, but we're developing a technology that is incomparable in the world," he said.

Beckford, director of the division of reactor development in ERDA, said the program is being moved in stages, some overlapping. As a first step, ERDA is constructing a reactor called a fast flux test facility to test some of the breeder components. The test reactor, being built at Hanford, Wash., was originally due to start operating in 1974. The target date is now 1977.

If ground-breaking for the Clinch River prototype breeder takes place as planned in the spring, and high costs don't doom it politically, the reactor will "go critical" by 1983 and achieve full power in early 1984, Beckford said. He pointed out that the Clinch River reactor, though called a prototype breeder, will not actually breed fuel. "Clinch River was never envisioned as an economic breeder power plant," he said. "It was a conservation power

consideration of the Clinch River application. They oppose the government's choice of a site near Oak Ridge, contending the reactor would pose a safety hazard because of the large number of people living in the area. The environmental groups say that a breeder reactor could explode, producing a catastrophic release of radioactive materials.

Last week the Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards told the Nuclear Regulatory Commission it should consider the possibility of such a disastrous accident in studying the application for the Clinch River plant.

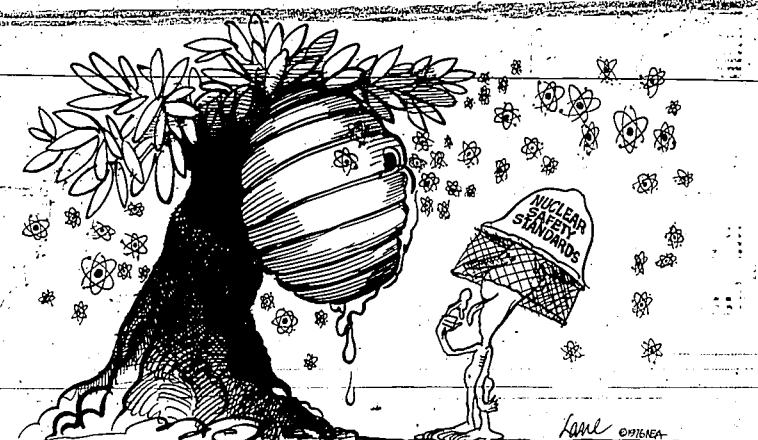
Based on its two-year review, the advisory committee agreed "with supporters" of the breeder program that the chances of such a disaster were remote, but the eggheads said nobody could say with certainty that it could not occur. The panel of experts said the commission should consider the possibility of malfunctions that could cause the reactor to melt. It said attention should be given to two possible results of a melting: an explosion that could blast open the reactor building and release radioactive materials, and an overheating of the melted nuclear fuel which could burn through barriers to release radioactivity.

"The plant design is set," Beckford said. "The main components of the reactor are either on order or committed by letter. We're not considering a delay in the project for any further change."

The total cost of the breeder program has nearly quadrupled since 1967, when the first estimate was made. Owing to inflation and delays, ERDA says it now expects to spend \$12 billion through the year 2020. Congress appropriated \$653 million to fund the breeder program for fiscal 1977, which begins Oct. 1. That sum is more than the entire amount earmarked for solar and energy conservation research.

The cost of the Clinch River project is being shared by the government and a private firm called the Breeder Reactor Corp., which comprises some 700 electrical utilities. Under an arrangement made in 1973 before construction costs shot up, the utilities agreed to pay \$100 million and the government agreed to pay the balance.

The House last month rejected an amendment to the ERDA appropriations bill that would have required the utilities to share on a 50-50 basis with the government any cost overruns at the Clinch River breeder above \$2 billion. Industry



The Emperor's Clothes

design that is intended to make it safe and avoid troubles.

The first commercial breeder would be in the range of 900 to 1,200 megawatts and would go into operation by 1993, he said. Some electric utility officials, however, expect the start-up of the first commercial plant to slip into the next century.

Beckford said the government will probably ask Congress next year for supplemental funds to finance the Clinch River project. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is presently weighing ERDA's application for a "limited work authorization" permit to start construction. Both agencies are in the process of preparing final environmental impact statements on the breeder project.

Gus Speth, an attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council, a public interest environmental organization, said the group is considering legal action to block the project. The committee was joined recently by the Sierra Club, the East Tennessee Energy Group and the Tennessee State government as intervenors in the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's con-

Environmental critics of the breeder program would like to see all construction plans abandoned and the program reduced to basic research. Short of this, they argue that the Clinch River project should be delayed to allow for design changes. Such changes would depend on the results of reactor tests scheduled at the fast flux reactor facility, which is expected to start operating in two years.

David Rose, professor of nuclear engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told a House subcommittee studying the breeder program that the Clinch River reactor design is at least 10 years old and would cost "too much money for too little advance." There could be a "year or so delay in the project without too much disruption," he said.

Beckford said every month of delay in the start of construction adds another \$12 million to the project's cost. He said ERDA has yet to tabulate the full cost of design changes it adopted earlier in the year at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's urging. The changes, which include use of a double containment shield to cover the reactor vessel, cost as much as \$300 million.

spokesman said the utilities do not possess the financial resources to assume such a potential burden.

Opponents of the Clinch River project believe the government should bypass the prototype phase and borrow breeder technology from reactors already operating in France, Great Britain and West Germany.

France, perhaps the most nuclear-powered country on earth, plans to build a breeder reactor four times the size of the Clinch River plant near Lyon in the south of France. The plant, to be called "Superphenix," is scheduled to start operating by 1981. A smaller version, known as "Phenix," has been functioning without serious difficulties since 1974.

ERDA officials have ruled out the notion of adopting foreign technology. "We have to develop the expertise in this country to build such plants," Beckford said. "If we are to utilize high reactor, an industry will have to be developed that is capable of turning out all the parts. Otherwise the electric utilities would never buy the concept. That is an enormous step."

# New war threatens between Bangladesh, India

By NEA/London Economist News Service  
Dacca - (LENS) - The fumbings towards yet another conflict on the Indian subcontinent have been intensified by the nine-month-old military government of Bangladesh seems to be shaping up for a confrontation with its giant neighbor, India.

For the past few months Bangladesh's military leader, Maj. Gen. Ziaur Rahman, has seized power last November, has been attempting to deal with the causes of the quarrel by direct diplomacy.

But it is now being said in Bangladesh's capital, Dacca, that these approaches have proved fruitless, and the Bangladeshis have decided to go for broke by confronting India publicly and even preparing for the possibility of a real conflict.

Last weekend General Ziaur Rahman told a

widely cheering gathering in Dacca of Mukti Bahini "freedom fighters" - the men who fought against Pakistan in 1971 - that they "might soon have to fight again to protect the independence of Bangladesh." He announced that the Mukti-Bahini would get new military training, so that they could reinforce the 65,000 men of the Bangladesh army.

The warning came three days after General Ziaur Rahman launched a strong attack on India at the Colombo non-aligned summit. During the conference Bangladesh delegates lobbied for support against India and called it "neo-colonialism" and "expansionism."

In the past month there has been a resurgence of strident anti-Indian propaganda in the Bangladesh press, with editorial writers talking of a "man-made tragedy which could

engulf the whole subcontinent.

The dispute with India involves two issues. First, Bangladesh alleges that India has broken an agreement drawn up when the \$300 million Farakka barrage was completed 11 miles inside Indian territory. The barrage complex, with a 20-mile feeder canal, is designed to divert water from the Ganges to the Hooghly River in an attempt to clear away the dangerous siltage of the waterways around India's port of Calcutta. According to Bangladeshi officials, the two countries agreed to conduct a brief test diversion of water in May, 1975, but India continued siphoning after the test ended.

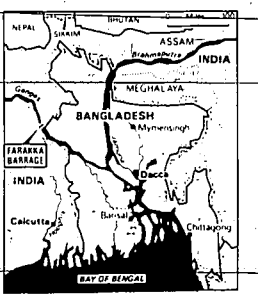
The diversion has had a marked effect on Bangladesh's agriculture. According to B.M. Abbas, the presidential adviser on irrigation and water control, during the dry season from mid-March to mid-May more than 70,000 acres of paddy were lost to drought; nearly 200 thirds of the tube-wells could not be used; and serious salinization problems developed in the south of Bangladesh as salt water began seeping up canals and rivers. The cost this year alone has been more than \$2 million, and this will grow.

General Ziaur's second accusation is that India is training and arming guerrilla groups which since January have been making sabotage raids into the province of Mymensingh from base camps just inside the Indian border.

The guerrillas are mainly those supporters of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman who fled Bangladesh after the overthrow and murder of the sheikh a year ago. They are led by a flamboyant hero of the 1971 war against Pakistan, Kader Siddique, and have blown up bridges and government buildings and murdered local officials in the region.

The martial law authorities in Dacca assert that they are trained by India's Border Security Force, and claim to have captured documents and weapons proving the Indian connection.

No doubt Bangladesh, at least in public, is exasperated by the guerrilla activity. It has become the focus of intense anti-Indian feelings, the depth of which surprises even Western



diplomats. Perhaps part of the government's aim is to use as a means of uniting Bangladesh, no small attraction in a country which has gone through three coups' et al in 12 months and is facing a new round of instability as next February's election approaches.

India's motives are more obscure. Admiral M.H. Khan, the Bangladesh navy's chief of staff, hazards the guess that India wants to "destabilize" its country in the hope of imposing a more pro-Indian administration in Dacca.

Given India's high-handed policies in the past towards its smaller neighbors, Sikkim and Nepal, other senior officials claim that it is just another manifestation of Indian "arrogance."

The prospect of overt Indian military action against Bangladesh might seem remote. What Indian government, after all, would want to take over 70 million poverty-stricken and hostile Moslems?

But the fear in Dacca is that, if Mrs. Gandhi stumbles on the road to her New Democracy in India, she might exploit the quarrel with Bangladesh to create a wave of anti-popularity to keep her in power.

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### Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 14, the 250th day of 1976 with 169 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.

These bars on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

Margaret Sanger, American pioneer leader in the birth control movement, was born on Sept. 14, 1873.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1842, Mexico City was occupied by the United States Army.

In 1901, President William McKinley died from wounds inflicted by an assassin eight days earlier.

In 1963, the first quintuplets in U.S. history to survive were born in Aberdeen, S.D. to Mrs. Andrew Fischer.

In 1963, Pope Paul VI declared Mother Elizabeth-Sorelton a saint. The first American to be canonized.

### Thoughts for today

A thought for the day: American writer Edgar

Wells is right, "what people say behind your back is 'bought' standing in the community."

A thought for the day: British wartime Prime

Minister Winston Churchill, told the House of Commons, "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, sweat and tears."

A thought for the day: British prime minister

and author, Benjamin Disraeli, said, "Every woman should marry - and no man."

# Soviet condolences rejected



**HONG KONG (UPI)** — China today rejected condolence messages from the Soviet Communist party and those of five other east European countries over the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, diplomatic reports from Peking said.

Diplomatic sources said rejection of the messages was announced by a Foreign Ministry spokesman who said the Chinese "have no party-to-party relations" with the nations involved and the messages were therefore rejected as unacceptable.

The sources said it was the first attempt by the Soviets and their Eastern European allies to send condolences since the Chinese Communist

party Chairman died Thursday at the age of 82.

They said it appeared no government-to-government messages had yet been received from these countries.

Although the names of the other five countries were not immediately available, China's relations with the main Communist parties in the Soviet Union, East Germany, Bulgaria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia "have been estranged for many years as a result of the Sino-Soviet

ideological dispute that began in the late 1950s.

China recognizes splinter groups in these countries but rarely has party-to-party relations with the mainstream organizations.

China's army, navy and air force members pledged to carry on the cause of Mao, the official New China News Agency reported today.

Government bodies also pledged support for the Communist party central committee and the policies

laid down by Mao, party chairman and founder of the People's Republic of China.

"With boundless esteem, commanders and fighters of all general departments and general headquarters and the various services and arms of the Chinese People's Liberation Army and the departments under them are mourning our great leader and teacher, Chairman Mao," the news agency said.

"They pledged to carry on the cause left behind and under

the guidance of Chairman Mao's line on army building, to continue building the PLA as a staunch pillar for the dictatorship of the proletariat."

The PLA encompasses the land, air and sea forces, which number more than 3.5 million. One of Mao's cardinal rules since he founded the Red Army of China on Aug. 1, 1927, was Communist party control of the military.

## On his way

**HONOLULU (UPI)** — Brazilian President Ernesto Geisel headed to Japan Tuesday for a round of official receptions and possible talks on economic issues after a one-day stopover in Hawaii.

Oswaldo C. Lobo, Brazilian Consul-General from Los Angeles, said the President's visit to Japan is an official function with meetings and receptions planned.

## Vietnam veto ordered

**WASHINGTON** — President Ford directed the United States delegation Monday to veto Vietnam's application for membership in the United Nations.

The decision to block Vietnam's application, disclosed here by William W. Scranton, the United States representative to the United Nations, provoked an angry response from Vietnamese officials awaiting a meeting today of the Security Council's admissions committee.

Scranton said after meeting with Ford that Hanoi's continued failure to make a full accounting of all Americans still listed as missing in the Vietnam war showed that the Communist government lacked the commitments to peace and humanitarianism requisite to membership in the General Assembly.

"In a statement issued by UN headquarters, Vietnamese officials charged that Ford's 'real concern is not on American MIA's and their families, but on the vote in this election campaign.'"

## Carlos hijack suspect

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — France and West Germany are demanding that Yugoslavia refuse to hold "Carlos," the international terrorist who turned up in Belgrade last week.

Carlos — whose real name is Rafael Sanchez — now is believed to have left Yugoslavia, possibly for Baghdad, Iran, officials here said.

He was the leader of last year's kidnaping in Vienna of ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and he is wanted for killing two French policemen.

The spotting of Carlos in Yugoslavia virtually coincided with the anti-Yugoslav hijacking of a Chicago-bound TWA 727 over the weekend.

British, French and West German intelligence cooperated in identifying Carlos and West German terrorist Hans Joachim Klein last week in Belgrade. The two men flew there from Algiers.

Carlos and Klein were observed at Belgrade airport in what was called "secretive" activity. Klein was believed to be in Belgrade for their arrest or extradition, with no result.

Yugoslav authorities later claimed an Algerian film director and a Yugoslav professor had been mistaken for Carlos and Klein.

Yugoslav police reportedly arrested the men but released them. Later, Belgrade authorities denied Carlos and Klein were in Yugoslavia, but they declined to supply fingerprints of the two suspects they had arrested.

The "raid" was "quite annoyed" at the Yugoslav attitude, it was learned.

Carlos was spotted a few days before French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was to have visited Yugoslavia. His trip was canceled, however, because of President Tito's liver ailment.

Giscard reportedly spoke by telephone with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt about Yugoslavia's refusal to hold Carlos.

Giscard said Monday that France will not formally join any future terrorist acts, such as the Crofton hijacking of the TWA plane. The anti-Tito hijackers were given an ultimatum to surrender or face execution if they harmed the plane's occupants.

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## Fighting un-trim

**PARIS** — U.S. Gen. Alexander Haig, right, supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe, chats with long-haired Dutch soldier during a visit with NATO units in Breda, West Germany. The forces were participating in "Big Bear" maneuvers in the state of Lower Saxony. (UPI)

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Five alleged skyjackers, each held on \$1-million bail on federal air piracy charges, now face murder charges in the death of a New York City bomb squad policeman.

Manhattan District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau filed a complaint against the suspects to ensure that they will be hauled over to his custody immediately if they make bail.

The five suspects are charged with the weekend hijacking of a TWA jet carrying 85 passengers and a crew of seven. The hijacking — America's first in four years — began Friday night and included stops in Montreal, Newfoundland, Iceland and Paris.

The Morgenthau complaint was based on a search of the apartment occupied by the alleged leader of the hijacking, Zvonko Basic, and his wife, Julienne. Morgenthau said investigators found bomb-making equipment in the flat.

Police Officer Brian Murray was killed while attempting to dismantle a bomb allegedly left in a locker at Grand Central Terminal by the suspects. It exploded on the police firing range, wounding three other policemen.

The bomb the terrorists left in Grand Central was accompanied by an eight-page manifesto about conditions in Croatia, a section of

## Pro-Croat hijack group facing NY murder charge

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## Typhoon Fran weakens

**TOKYO (UPI)** — Typhoon Fran diminished to a tropical storm today, leaving behind more than 100 dead and 326,000 homeless in provincial areas devastated by landslides and floods.

Japan's Meteorological Agency said Fran was spotted 336 miles west-northwest of the city of Hakodate on the northernmost Japanese main island of Hokkaido early today and was expected to disappear in the Japan Sea.

For six days last week, Fran lashed Japan with torrential downpours whipped up by 100 mph winds and damped near a five feet of rain in some areas.

## Info 'slant' charged

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — An aviation magazine says Secretary of State Henry Kissinger ordered the CIA to "slant" intelligence estimates on the range of the "Soviet Backfire" bomber so it would appear as an intermediate and not a long-range aircraft.

"Aviation Week" and Space Technology attributed the report Monday to a White House staff member and administration officials.

It said Kissinger "directed the Central Intelligence Agency to slant U.S. estimates of the Soviet Tupolev Backfire bomber's range capability so that the range estimate be reduced to coincide with the present U.S. position in the strategic arms negotiations now under way behind the scenes."

The secretary already has conceded to the Soviets that Backfire, the NATO code name for the Tupolev jet, will not be considered in the heavy bomber category in the treaty negotiations, the magazine said, "and is making sure intelligence estimates confirm his position."

## Hearing Loss is Not a Sign of Old Age

**CHICAGO, Ill.** — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Bellone. A non-operating model of the smallest hearing aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Send for this non-operating model now. Wear it in the privacy of your own home to see how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours, to keep free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 9728 Bellone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria Street, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

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## Syrian troops massing

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)** — Syrian troops are massing on the main highway between Damascus and Beirut and reinforcements have moved up toward a front-line town 15 miles east of the Lebanese capital, a rightist broadcast said today.

The report, broadcast over the Christian Phalangist party's "Voice of Lebanon," said Syrian reinforcements had moved west from the Syrian-held Bekaa Valley toward the front-line town of Safar "to keep Syria's option of a military solution open."

As the Lebanese war entered its fifth month, sporadic fighting continued in Beirut, the central mountains north of Safar and around the leftish-held northern port of Tripoli, besieged by Christian militiamen.

Casualties Monday included more than 94

killed and at least 14 wounded on all-fronts, militia officers reported.

The account of a Syrian buildup followed a similar report on leftist radio stations Monday.

Travelers returning from the mountain town of Safar, which holds a commanding position over the approaches to Beirut, also have reported signs of a Syrian buildup.

The rightist broadcast said the new troops carried mine-trail equipment, apparently to clear sections of the highway mined by leftists.

Senior Lebanese "Resistance" Frontal Top Organization said the buildup appeared to be a bluff rather than a serious threat of renewed Syrian military intervention. But Damascus has warned the Palestinians it will seek a "military solution" to the Lebanese civil war if no political progress is seen before the inauguration of President-elect Elias Sarkis Sept. 23.

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# people



## Big pow-wow

INDIANS attending the Southwest National Championship Pow-wow in Grand Prairie, Tex., last weekend are shown during a social dance at Traders Village in this Dallas suburb. Some 3,500 Indians attended the three-day event. (UPI)

## Pow-wow draws big crowd

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (UPI) — The Comanche knelt in the dust with a finger to the outline of Oklahoma. "From here," Vernon Telaquo jabbed at the southwest of his earthen map, "come the Kiowas, the Comanches, the Cheyenne, the Kiowa-Apache."

"From here," poking the northwest, "the Arapahos and more Cheyenne, and down here in the southeast, and north from there, too, the five civilized tribes — the Choctaw, Chickasaw, Creek, Seminole, Cherokee, and some Iowa, Timucua, Ojibwa, Pawnee and Pomeas.

"And that's just Oklahoma. They came from all over." Telaquo was explaining the popularity of the Southwest National Championship Pow-wow at Traders Village, a vast flea market and rodeo ground on the plains off the highway between Dallas and Fort Worth.

Indians, about 3,500 in all, came in vans, rattler pickup trucks and Cadillacs and camped in teepees, sleeping bags, slung under tailgates, and plush motel rooms. Some set up stalls and sold moosecans, beads and turquoise jewelry. Others, some famous at their skills like head singer, Mac Whitehorse, donned double-breasted headresses, fancy belts, jewelry and breast coverings of elaborate bone and bead to compete for \$5,000 in prize money.

## Ford tags McGovern

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has named Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, Democratic presidential nominee in 1968, and Sen. Howard Baker Jr. of New Hampshire, who he passed over as a running mate this year, as U.S. delegates to the fall U.N. General Assembly session Monday. Ford also nominated William Scranton, former Republican governor of Pennsylvania and currently U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Deputy U.S. Representative in the United Nations, W. P. Taylor, Democrat of Griffin, Ga., and Rev. Robert Hopp, director of Boys Town, Neb.

## China bound

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and Sen. John Chafee, D-Ohio, leave Sept. 21 for a two-and-a-half week visit to China. There had been some question as to whether the trip — which came as the result of an invitation from the Chinese government a year ago — would be disrupted by the death of Chairman Mao last June. But Mansfield said Monday that he and the former astronaut will leave on schedule.

## Prince gets permit

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Prince Abolterza Dalayi, brother-in-law to the Shah of Iran, has been given a permit to hunt deer out of season but a California official swears it's not a case of princely privilege.

The prince is director of Iran's Council of Environment and sought permission to bag two blacktail deer for the Iranian national museum. "They are establishing a complete museum in Iran and they want most of the animals in the world. They needed the blacktail deer to complete their collection of the various species of California deer," said Charles Fullerton, director of the Department of Fish and Game.

## Roy, Dale and Roses

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Roy Rogers and Dale Evans will be the first husband and wife team to act as grand marshals for the annual Rose Parade. "The king and queen of the cowboys," both 67, were named Monday to be marshals of the 22nd annual Pasadena New Year's Day Parade after their 29th wedding anniversary.

The day after their 29th wedding anniversary, the couple will parade his favorite horse, Trigger, who has been dead for some years now, he noted, and "not being able to ride him, I'd just as soon ride in the car."

## Heads home

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — The black bear that roamed residential streets during the weekend apparently has headed home for the mountains. Authorities said they hope it stays there. Residents first spotted the 250-pound, five-foot bear strolling through yards Saturday morning. Police, animal-control and state wildlife officers followed the bear for four hours before losing it. "Another resident called later in the day to complain the animal was in his backyard. A county game warden shot a tranquilizer at the bear, but the animal jumped a fence and has not been seen since."

There were no auterics against the oppression of the Indian. "That's because when you gather like this, all hates for your fellow man should be gone," said George Tahbone, the Kiowa president of the Dallas End Worth Inter-Tribal Association, the pow-wow sponsor. "I go around and shake everybody's hand."

Sixteen-year-old Narecia McCurtain, great-great-granddaughter of the last elected chief of the Choctaws, before they were expelled from their Mississippi homeland and followed a trail of tears to Oklahoma, was the official powwow princess. Garbed in her princess's red sash, dress, with long white fringes, Narecia's hazel eyes flashed at the mention of the American Indian Movement. "They're a bunch of rabble-rousers. If you ask me," she said, "I have never been discriminated against because of my Indian blood."

## Oliver stays on top

DENVER (UPI) — Dean Oliver, eight-time world champion calf roper, took first place in the event of two of four major rodeos held during the weekend, the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association said Monday. The Boise, Idaho, cowboy won a total of \$1,691 at rodeos in Lewiston and Piter, Idaho. Bob Christophersen, Glendive, Mont., won more than \$1,000, in steer roping at the same two events. Charles Good, Elida, N.M., was named world champion steer roping of 1976 at the conclusion of the National Finals Steer Roping at Laramie, Wyo., Sunday. The championship went to Good for winning \$3,063, the most money earned at the three-day contest. The runner-up was Roy Thompson, Tulsa, Tex. Other winners during the weekend included Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., \$1,037, in bull riding at Atlanta, Ga.; Gary Ledford, Comanche, Okla., \$1,037, in calf roping at Fort Madison, Iowa, and Jack Ward, Springdale, Ark., \$1031 in bareback riding at Fort Madison.

## Police officer pleads guilty

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Police specialist Roger Hummelord, one of eight officers indicted by a special grand jury last December on charges ranging from extortion to taking gifts, pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of obstructing justice. Hummelord had been accused of five counts of obstructing justice for using high ranking police officials in return for a hands-off policy at two Cincinnati taverns. Common Pleas Judge William S. Mathews ordered Hummelord to pay a \$100 fine and court costs of \$71.

# Throw-away container ban applauded by supporters

Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has outlawed the sale of beer and soft drinks in throw-away containers on federal property. Supporters of a national ban on throw-aways applauded the action Monday as a major step toward passage of a federal returnable bottle bill. The EPA guidelines were promulgated under provisions of the federal Solid Waste Disposal Act. They require a five-cent deposit on all beverage cans and bottles sold in federal buildings, in national forests and parks, on military bases and in other federal facilities. Affected agencies and departments have one year in which to develop programs for implementing the new restriction and two additional months in which to report their plans to the EPA. The prohibition will take effect once that procedure is completed. The guidelines permit waiver of the ban at individual installations where the cost of implementation is shown to be too high. An EPA spokesman said most of the affected sales occur on military installations. The spokesman said Defense Department officials opposed the requirement but have expressed a willingness to "go along with it." An all-returnable policy is

already in force on 10 military bases across the country and at Yosemite National Park in California to test the effects of the provision. Sen. Robert W. Packwood, R-Ore., who had urged the EPA action for months, said the guidelines represent "a great victory for the environment," though only about 3 per cent of the nation's beverage sales are involved. IF THE TIME HAS ARRIVED TO own your own business, check the opportunities in today's Classified Ads.

plan to go north for fishing. "They all have been working 10-to-12 hours days, six or seven days a week. They say they need some time off," Klandrud said. "Not many seem to be too concerned about whatever issues the union leaders say are involved."

## Strike benefits 'won't pay bills'

DETROIT (UPI) — Jerry Klandrud isn't looking forward to a strike at Ford Motor Co. He's only just got back on the job following nearly a year on sick leave and he fears his family will not be able to cope. "We just can't make it very long on \$50 dollars a week in strike benefits," he said. Klandrud had been off the job for 11 months with a wrist injury. While he was out of work, his wife had their first child — a boy. She suffered complications and remained hospitalized for 12 weeks. 10 of those in intensive care. "The Cross covered most of the hospital bill, which was over \$60,000," he said. "But uncovered doctor bills for my wife and son have been piling up."

Klandrud said a long strike would "just kill us." "It was tough enough to get by on the \$120 a week they paid me in sick benefits," he said. Klandrud said most of his fellow workers on the line at Ford's tractor plant in the Detroit suburb of Home are looking forward to the weekend, scheduled to begin at 11:29 tonight if no contract settlement is reached. He said that a lot of them

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Starts Tomorrow!  
**ROBERT MITCHUM**  
"FAREWELL, MY LOVELY"  
TWIN CINEMA 1  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:30am

Starts Tomorrow!  
**JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT IS THE BABY BLUE MARINE**  
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Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:30am

Starts Tomorrow!  
**the RETURN of the Pink Panther**  
MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:30am

Starts FRIDAY!  
The story of a woman's outrage and a woman's revenge.  
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MALL CINEMA  
On the Downtown Mall

# TV SPECIAL PACIFIC NORTHWEST BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE



CLIFF BARROWS and the GOOD voice crusade choir — GEO. BEVERLY SHEA  
—TEDD SMITH, pianist — JOHN INNES, organist  
—JOHNNY CASH and JUNE CARTER, special guests on the telecast.  
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**MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE**  
The above film ratings are for viewing by children on their own or with their parents.  
G ALL AGES ADMITTED  
General Audiences  
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
Some material may be objectionable to children  
R RESTRICTED  
Under 17 requires accompanying Parental Adult Supervision  
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED  
Age limit may vary in certain areas  
ALL G, PG, AND R FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION.



# Valley Living



DAVID BLISS, portrayed by Tom Costello, argues vehemently over the apocryphal marriage with his wife, Judith, played by Mary Baur, in Company I's production of 'Hay Fever' to be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the YMCA.



## Surprised guest

SIMON BLISS, played by Richard Durrington, surprises Myra Arundel, his guest for the weekend, played by Vicki Childs, with his passionate advances in 'Hay Fever.' "It is going to be a strenuous weekend," Myra says.

Photos and text by Ken Hodge

## Big argument

# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune & N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I know you'll never print this, but I just want you to know that your advice has ruined one life. Mine.

Ten years ago I was going with Paul, a guy I really loved. He wanted me to go all the way with him, and I really wanted to, but I had it drummed into me that I should save myself for marriage, so I wrote to you for advice. You told me that if I lost Paul because I wouldn't give in, he wasn't worth having.

Well, Paul met another girl who gave him what he wanted, and he married her. They've been married for eight years and have a great marriage.

If I had given in to Paul, he'd have married me instead. I'm married to a nice guy, but I still love Paul and always will. I wish I hadn't taken your advice. Thanks for nothing.

SORRY

## Advice scored



DEAR SORRY: When a girl asks me if she should go all the way, I advise against it on the theory that she lacks the maturity to handle that kind of relationship, or she wouldn't be asking.

P.S. How do you know how "great" Paul's marriage is? And how can you be sure he would have married you had you given in?

DEAR ABBY: I am a diabetic and should not have sugar. My problem is how to stay on my restricted diet and still enjoy some kind of social life.

I belong to a club and a church circle, and the refreshments they serve are laced with sugar. I've been eating the refreshments, even though I know I shouldn't, because I don't want to advertise the fact that I'm diabetic, and I feel awkward refusing refreshments while everyone else is eating.

I don't know how to handle this situation. I suppose the simplest solution would be to stay away from the meetings, but isn't there another answer?

DIABETIC

DEAR DIABETIC: Your problem is being embarrassed about a condition over which you have no control. You need not "advertise" it, but you could let your hostess know in advance that you can't tolerate sugar. You are foolish to hide it, and even more foolish to go off your diet and upset your sugar level.

DEAR ABBY: I was amused to see in your column the letter from "TRAVELIN' MAN" who said that years ago, bums and drifters would stop by the back door of the undertaker's to try on used choppers for size. You replied, "Recycled dentures? You're puttin' me on!"

Abby, he was not puttin' you on. Back in the 30s, there was a general merchandise store in Harburt, Mo., 120 miles south of St. Louis) that featured a washbasin full of used dentures for sale. People would come in and try them on for size—germs and all.

The store has since burned down, but you can vouch for the fact that there was such a place.

LOU FROM ST. LOUIS

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

# 3-act play, 'Hay Fever,' scheduled by Company I

TWIN FALLS — David Bliss, a rather Bohemian writer, lives with his wife, a famous retired actress, and their two college-age children in a mansion in rural England.

Imagine the chaos when each family member, without telling the others, invites a friend for the weekend.

David, played by local carpenter Tom Costello, in the midst of a novel called "The Sinful Woman," invites a flapper from London for a character study.

Judith, his wife, only portrayed by Twin Falls educator Mary Baur, compensating for her waning youth and beauty, invites a young boxer and expects to spend a pleasant weekend basking in the warm glow of his ardent attentions.

And the children, Sorel and Simon—Cindy Peacher and Rich Durrington, invite their respective love interests, a young English diplomat and a pretty aspiring actress.

The ensuing predicament when all four guests arrive is the subject of the three-act play, "Hay Fever," by Noel Coward to be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday Company I at the YMCA at 4 p.m.

Directed by Edward Britt, Twin Falls junior high school drama teacher, the play focuses on the zany situation arising when the eight different personalities meet all at once.

The four guests accustomed to ordinary people and social situations are shocked at the life style and social customs of the Blisses, well-to-do aristocrats who do not conform to usual social norms.

Sandy Tyrell, the young boxer played by Randy Buetler, is the first to arrive and is dismayed to find Judith has a husband who is upstairs writing a novel.

Then Myra Arundel, an up and coming young actress, played by Vicki Childs, Simon's guest for the weekend arrives only to find Simon's advances tiresome.

Richard Durrington, Ken Hodge and Jackie Corston (Cheri Clauchert) meet a cold reception upon their arrival as Simon is pawing Myra and Richard tries vainly to comfort Jackie—explaining that the family is "very Bohemian."

Then, when a rainstorm forces everyone indoors, the fun really begins.

A feeble attempt at party games ends in everyone splitting up with different partners than they started with.

Short love affairs break out all over the house, and temperatures run high when Judith thinks Richard loves her, finds Sorel kissing Sandy and then finds her husband David kissing her, right, actress Myra.

The comedy of Noel Coward focuses on humorous interpersonal relationships and differs from modern situational comedy by focusing on manners and social class differences.

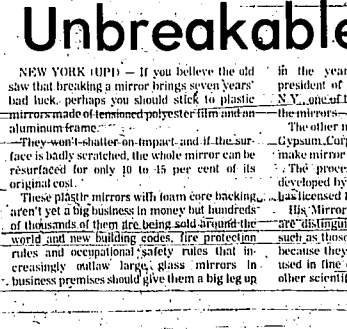
Tickets for the show Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights are \$2.

Company I production of "Hay Fever" set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at the YMCA.

Director Ed Britt demonstrates some blocking to Mary Baur for Thursday's opening performance of "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward at the YMCA.

## Relives scene

JUDITH Bliss, a retired actress played by Mary Baur, relives a scene from one of her old movies with her daughter Sorel (Cindy Peacher) and her son Simon (Richard Durrington) in "Hay Fever" to be staged this weekend.



## Director advises

DIRECTOR Ed Britt demonstrates some blocking to Mary Baur for Thursday's opening performance of "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward at the YMCA.

# Unbreakable mirror rules out bad luck

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you believe the old saw that breaking a mirror brings seven years' bad luck, perhaps you should stick to plastic mirrors made of tensioned polyester film and an aluminum frame.

They won't shatter on impact and if the surface is badly scratched, the whole mirror can be resurfaced for only 10 to 15 per cent of its original cost.

These plastic mirrors with foam core backing aren't yet a big business in money but hundreds of thousands of them are being sold around the world and new building codes, fire protection rules and occupational safety rules that increasingly outlaw large glass mirrors in business premises should give them a big leg up

in the years ahead, says Robert Reibel, president of Kamar Products, Inc., Irvington, N.Y., one of the two North American-makers of the mirrors.

The other maker is the Mirrax division of U.S. Gypsum Corp. which uses the process only to make mirror faced ceiling tiles.

The process for the plastic mirrors was developed by British Altrcraft Corp., which now has licensed 15 firms around the world to use it.

His Mirraxite mirrors, according to Reibel, are distinguished from other plastic mirrors, such as those made of DuPont's Lucite plastic, because they are of optical quality and can be used in the camera and surgical dental and other scientific instruments to replace the best grade glass.

RAC developed the process because it considered glass mirrors unsafe in airplanes. But it is finding a tremendous variety of uses. In addition to marketing them under its own brand name, Kamar is making them for private label sale by PPG, 3M and some other building material houses.

The big uses for the larger Mirraxite units are in schools, hospitals, hotels, restaurants, department stores, exhibitions and stage settings. The mirrors in the hit Broadway musical "Chorus Line" were made by Kamar. So are virtually all the mirrors in Disney World.

Saudi Arabia has ordered polyester-aluminum mirrors for all the many new schools it is building. Reibel expects them to replace glass mirrors in new models of microfilm readers and similar business machines.

Because of their light weight and unbreakability, they are particularly useful for mirrors and complete mirror walls. The new occupational safety and health regulations favor the use of regular glass walls or ceilings in offices, factories or public buildings but Reibel said the polyester-aluminum mirrors can meet the requirements.

They are cheaper than glass, too, he said, because their light weight makes them so much easier to hang. Large glass mirrors require tremendously strong wall support.

# your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Lamb —**  
About three years ago I went to a diet workshop and lost 21 pounds, from 175 to 154 pounds.  
Two years ago I had my gall bladder removed and I lost another five pounds which brought me down to 121 pounds. I felt terrific. In two years I've gained about 10 pounds and I'm very uncomfortable. I've tried to lose it, but I've been unsuccessful. Could you please give me some advice as to what I should eat to lose this excess weight?  
By the way I'm a 35-year-old female and 5 feet 2. Please try to answer soon before I gain another 10 pounds.

## Dieters dilemma

**Dear Reader —**  
Your story is familiar. Most people who go on a special weight losing diet regain most of the weight because they really didn't modify their living habits.  
I am sending you *The Health Letter* number 47 *Weight Lossing Diet*, which will give the basic 1200 calories in a balanced diet that you can use for dietary control. You can add the foods you want to increase your calorie intake further if your weight control program will permit it.

unless they do so under a doctor's supervision. You can be on a grossly inadequate diet if you try it alone.  
The foods you should avoid are those that provide essentially calories and little else and lots of calories with a minimal amount of bulk. These foods are the fats on meats, in cooking oils and elsewhere. The other such foods are the concentrated sweets and starches. You can eat lots of vegetables, a reasonable amount of raw fruits, a limited amount of bread, fortified skim milk and lean meats, fish and chicken.  
The basic diet plan I am sending you shows you how to do this and still have a balanced diet. Try to use the diet to build a permanent eating program for yourself. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Meanwhile also start increasing your physical activity. A daily walk will help. Swim and do other activities if you can.

**Dear Dr. Lamb —**  
I just found out I have a thyroid nodule. I am anxious to know if I ever leads to an operation.

**Dear Reader —**  
It depends a great deal on what you mean. If you just have some general enlargement of your thyroid or if you have a simple nodule it may not require surgery. But if you really mean an isolated distinct nodule in the thyroid gland then there is only one way a doctor can be sure what it is. That is to look at part of it under a microscope.  
That is sometimes done with a needle biopsy but more often it is done by surgical removal of the nodule and nearby thyroid tissue. In that case the person may need a thyroid replacement thereafter.  
The doctor can tell a lot about a thyroid nodule using modern radiolotope techniques, but none of this provides absolute information regarding whether the nodule is benign or malignant. The needle biopsy may miss the important area that shows changes. The end result then is that most nodules must be looked at under the microscope.  
You may be interested to know that about one in 50 adults develop a thyroid nodule.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Valley favorites

- GERI MILLER**  
1766 Doro Drive S., Twin Falls
- DILLED CRAB SALAD: 1/2 lb. frozen or fresh crab, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon fresh pepper, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 teaspoons fresh chopped dill or 1/4 teaspoon dillweed, 1 tablespoon chopped green onions, 1 cup sour cream (cultured), 1 medium cucumber, peeled and chopped.
  - Fill into tomatoes with the above mixture and serve with hot rolls and dessert.
- The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor.

## bridge

### Signal for suit preference

NORTH	11
▲ A884	
▲ K7	
▲ J1097	
▲ QJ	
WEST	8
▲ 73	▲ Q
▲ 71	▲ A109532
▲ 8533	▲ A82
▲ 987632	▲ K54
SOUTH (D)	
▲ K J 10954	
▲ J 106	
▲ K Q	
▲ A 10	
West North East South	1 1 1 1
Pass 3 4 Pass 1 1	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead: ♠	

**By Oswald & James Jacoby**  
Mike Lawrence has a really excellent discussion of the suit-preference signal in *Judgment at Bridge*.  
His first example is a good introduction. West opens his singleton heart against South's four-spade contract. East takes his ace and leads back the suit for West to lead. If West proceeds to lead a diamond, East will take his ace and lead another heart. West will ruff and North and South will have justifiable complaints about bad luck.  
The suit-preference signal



Clinton Loomis displays work in one-man exhibit at CSI

## Beer becomes 'status drink'

**NEW YORK (UPI) —** Beer, for generations the poor man's nondescript beverage, at last is becoming a status drink.  
This phenomenon has developed slowly in the United States. Along the way scores of local and regional breweries have gone broke, unable to meet the competition and huge advertising budgets of the prestigious national and imported beers.  
The change began when beer drinking moved out of the corner tavern into the home. This forced brewers to shift much of their output to kegs for draft sale to bottles and cans, magnified the importance of the brand label and gave marketers of the more prestigious brands the opportunity to exploit status.  
The producers of half a dozen big national brands, the Milwaukee and St. Louis beers in particular, were "the beneficiaries of this trend while Carling, a Canadian firm, invaded the market with great success by establishing several U.S. breweries. But even some very old and widely known regional brands disappeared.  
Beer has gained further status in the last five years with the remarkable growth of imports. "Imports have been growing by 20 per cent annually since 1971 even though retail prices run around 75 cents a bottle," says Paul Lohmeyer, whose All Brand Importers, Inc. of New York, markets two of the most popular, Pilsner Urquell from Czechoslovakia and Foster's, an Australian beer that in only five years has pushed its way to third place among the 150-odd imported beers and ales sold in the United States.  
The two widest selling imported beers are Heinekens from Holland and Loewenbrau from Munich.

But beer comes to the United States in bottles and cans, and some in kegs, from almost every quarter of the globe. Britain, Canada, Cuba, Denmark, Finland, India, Ireland, Japan, Mexico, Norway, Poland, Spain, Sweden and many other countries share the market.  
The Department of Commerce says the imports are running currently at about 600 million bottles a year. That's only about 1 per cent of the total current U.S. market, but the imports are growing between four and five times as fast as the sales of the domestic brewers.  
Lohmeyer thinks the main factors are the prestige of European brands that are from 100 to 500 years old and the tremendous variety of the foreign beers. "They vary in color from pale gold to real dark brown white nearly all American beers are quite similar in appearance," he said.  
Similarly, many of the foreign beers have quite exotic flavors, he said, ranging from the very light Pilsners to heavy fruity or sharp high-top types.  
On the other hand, only about three different types of American beer are marketed widely, a sharp beer like Anheuser-Busch's Budweiser, the Milwaukee type beers, which are rather like Pilsner, and the sparkling malt liquors, which aren't labeled beer or ale and taste a little like champagne.  
Lohmeyer predicts the imported beer status cult will expand. He sees many Americans becoming as fascinated and perhaps as dogmatic about foreign beers as people have been for years about European wines.

## League schedules workshop

**TWIN FALLS —** The League of Women Voters will sponsor a Fireside Forum at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the United Presbyterian Church Fireside Room.  
"Success Stories, Women in Idaho Public Life, will feature well-known Idahoans, Joe Buersmeyer, executive secretary Idaho Mental Health Association; Janet Hay, current member Idaho Board of Education; Hope Kading, former Republican National Committeewoman; Marge Titus, president of L. Harrison's Enterprises, and Betty Person Ward, travel editor for Idaho Statesman.  
The forum meeting is part of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters annual membership program. It serves as an introduction to league programs for all interested women in the area.  
Kathy Jones, Kimberly, chairman of the forum, said anyone interested in working with league or in finding out more about the non-partisan group is urged to attend the Wednesday night meeting.

## briefs

**TWIN FALLS —** Orientation for new members in the Candy Strippers, the youth volunteer group of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, will be held Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the hospital. Membership is open to both boys and girls ages 14 through 18. All interested youths are asked to attend.  
**TWIN FALLS —** The Farmers Home Administration office in Twin Falls will be closed Tuesday through Friday and will open for regular business hours Sept. 20.  
**TWIN FALLS —** Good Samaritan Magic Valley Rambler group will hold its monthly general meeting Friday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. and Saturday at Niagara Springs Park, eight miles south of the Wendell interchange.  
**HAILEY —** Ron Rytting, representative of the Twin Falls Social Security Office visits Hailey the second Thursday of each month to assist those who wish to file for Social Security, Medicare or Supplemental Security Income. For more information, call the Twin Falls office, 733-6954.  
**FILER —** Ron Rytting has been named to head the maintenance crew of the city of Filer to fill the spot of the late Richard DeVal, Charles Jenkins has been hired for the spot vacated by Rytting.  
WINTER WEATHER MEANS YOUR CAR NEEDS CARE!

## Great Afghan!



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- Sew - Knit Book \$1.25
- Needlepoint Book \$1.00
- Flower Crochet Book \$1.00
- Margin Crochet Book \$1.00
- Instant Macrame Book \$1.00
- Instant Memory Book \$1.00
- Complete Gift Book \$1.00
- Complete Alphabet \$1.00
- 17 Piece Alphabet \$1.25
- Book of 16 Quilts No. 1 \$2.50
- Museum Quilt Book No. 2 \$2.50
- 15 Quilts for Today No. 3 \$2.50
- Book of 16 Tilly Rugs \$2.50

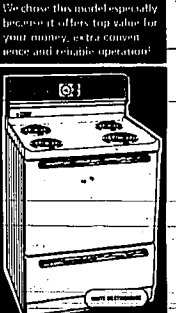
## Oil paintings on display

**TWIN FALLS —** Clinton Loomis, presently employed by the Murtaugh School District, is exhibiting 15 large oil paintings in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.  
Loomis has traveled extensively in the United States and abroad gaining education. He currently holds a master-of-fine-arts degree from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill. In 1972 and 1973, Loomis worked under a 15-month resident grant from the Wurlitzer Foundation in Taos, N.M.  
Loomis' paintings are flowing surges of color in largely landscape oriented subject matter. His use of earthy colors of close harmony provide the viewer with definite feelings of the mood intended.  
Many of Loomis' paintings are made up of several individual canvases displayed as one work.  
The exhibit will be on display in the CSI Fine Arts Center until Sept. 25.

## Gitzensnorker?

**SALINA, Kan. (UPI) —** Anybody wanna buy a gitzensnorker? It's a green strawmowing parts missing on the second prize model.  
At least two people indicated tongue-in-cheek interest when the Salina Journal decided to run the following ad to find out whether folks really were buying the classified advertisement.  
"For sale — one gitzensnorker (green) with power flaker, 2 matching framemelists including automatic bleem. Recently overhauled from side to side. Sacrifice for quick sale, \$77.75."  
Two readers with a sense of humor quickly answered the bogus ad.  
"Your ad sounds just like what we need," wrote Robert P. Frobisher of Salina, who "purchased himself as a 'ditching swamp skelter.'"  
Frobisher said, "We will trade two antiques but fanning mill fingspong manipulator  
Desperately need substitution for nostalgia room we are building from left over Salina garage sales. Does your breem have a long stoke gismokit-  
We chose this model especially because it offers top value for your money, extra content (nice and reliable operation)"

## WHITE-WESTINGHOUSE SELECTED VALUE!



30 INCH ELECTRIC RANGE WITH FRIGID CENTER!

## 'Y' begins full fall schedule

**TWIN FALLS —** The Magic Valley YMCA's fall program will start this week and will include 25 different programs and actively opportunities for men and boys.  
For youth the Y will have karate, flag football, tumbling, leather tooling, judo, model building, archery, wrestling, a hunter safety course, a chess class and a marble shooting tournament.  
Adults can sign up for a dog obedience program, the physical fitness class, lap swimming, men's volleyball league, co-ed volleyball league, square dancing, a non-reading class, six fitness program, a table tennis program and tournament and chess class.  
Chuck Upton, YMCA director, mentioned that the Y also will be setting up its Hi-Y program for high school youth and organizing new Y-Indian, Guide and Y-Indian-Maiden groups later on in September.  
For further information about the YMCA's programs in the fall of '76 please call 733-3301.

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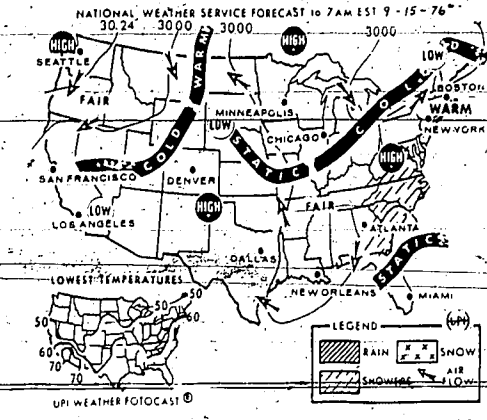


# today's weather

### Idaho

#### Temperatures

Location	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Boise	71	39	0
Idaho Falls	74	49	0
Blackfoot	68	48	0
Blaine	66	43	0
Bravo	73	38	0
Butte	76	45	0
Challis	75	45	0
Cooper	67	30	0
Driggs	70	47	0
Elgin	72	42	0
Emery	73	45	0
Franklin	75	40	0
Glenn	72	42	0
Hammond	74	40	0
Heppner	70	49	0
Jerome	66	42	0
Lowell	74	40	0
Malheur	68	30	0
Mayfield	72	40	0
Minidoka	72	40	0
Mountain Home	74	41	0
Myrtle	74	41	0
Oronogo	74	41	0
Parma	74	41	0
Prater	74	41	0
Shoshone	74	41	0
Timberline	74	41	0
Yellowstone	64	38	0
Wendell	79	44	0



### National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albuquerque	87	64	0
Atlanta	78	63	0
Bakersfield	80	52	0
Bismarck	80	56	0
Boston	43	31	0
Brownsville	93	75	10
Buffalo	80	59	0
Charlotte	80	63	0
Chicago	87	60	0
Cincinnati	83	57	0
Cleveland	81	56	0
Dallas	86	66	0
Denver	75	59	0
Des Moines	84	64	0
Detroit	88	55	0
Duluth	75	49	0
Eureka	61	51	0
Fairbanks	64	50	0
Freino	83	61	0
Holena	79	41	0
Honolulu	90	73	0
Indianapolis	83	57	0
Kansas City	85	62	0
Las Vegas	91	73	0
Los Angeles	85	57	0
Louisville	85	61	0
Memphis	85	61	0
Minneapolis	86	67	0
Milwaukee	84	63	0
Minnneapolis	74	57	0
New Orleans	80	67	0
New York	86	67	0
Oakland	72	58	0
Oklahoma City	76	63	0
Omaha	81	62	0
Palm Springs	95	76	0
Paso Robles	79	56	0
Philadelphia	89	59	0
Pinebluff	97	73	0
Pittsburgh	82	51	0
Portland, Me.	77	56	0
Portland, Ore.	78	41	0
Portland, Ore.	75	51	0
Red Bluff	92	67	0
Rehoboth	79	45	0
Richmond, Va.	80	59	0
Sacramento	86	59	0
St. Louis	89	64	0
San Diego	75	51	0
San Francisco	76	57	0
Seattle	73	57	0

## Thundershower activity may return

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley: Expect a chance of showers, thundershowers and winds tonight. Low temperatures near 45, and a little cooler tomorrow. Highs in the 60s. Probability of measurable precipitation, 50 per cent tonight and 10 per cent tomorrow.

Magical Valley: Lower temperatures with a chance of showers, thundershowers and gusty winds tonight. Low temperatures 45 to 60. Clearing and a little cooler Wednesday. Highs near 60. Probability of measurable precipitation, 50 per cent tonight and 10 per cent tomorrow.

Idaho Falls: Lower temperatures with a chance of showers, thundershowers and gusty winds tonight. Low temperatures 45 to 60. Clearing and a little cooler Wednesday. Highs near 60. Probability of measurable precipitation, 50 per cent tonight and 10 per cent tomorrow.

many places during the weekend storm: Clearing skies and slightly cooler temperatures will follow on Wednesday.

The extended outlook for the latter half of the week: dry weather and temperatures averaging about five degrees below seasonal normals. No severe cold weather or major storm systems are in sight.

Farmers should be able to get back into the bean and hay fields during the latter part of the week.

### Twin Falls Temperatures

Time	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	42	29
Last Year	81	43
Normal	81	43
Sol. 4 inch	65	54
Evaporation rate	0.7	0.7

## Despite improvements, spud losses continuing

BOISE — Despite improvements in harvesting and handling significant losses of potatoes still occur between the producer's field and the consumer market, according to a University of Idaho potato specialist.

Speaking at the National Food Loss Conference here Monday, Dr. Walter Sparks said much food is lost during harvesting due to improper management of machinery, improper row spacing and faulty adjustment of equipment.

"In the case of potatoes," he said, "many tubers push around the sides of the tillage blade and are left in the field."

Research samplings in four different areas of Idaho showed an average of 13.4 cwt per acre of U.S. No. 1 and No. 2 potatoes were left in the field after harvest in 1965, 15.1 cwt per acre in 1966, and 7.9 cwt per acre in 1967.

"This means that in Idaho alone 3.75 million cwt of potatoes that meet the size requirements for human consumption were produced but left in the field in 1965, 4.7 million cwt in 1966, and 2.4 million cwt in 1967. These potatoes must be considered a food loss because the fertilizer, water, man hours, gasoline and machinery were expended to raise the crop even though it never reached the hands of the consumer," he said.

Sparks said if a comparable loss could be extrapolated to cover the entire United States, it would mean an average of 11.4 million persons could have been fed their 120 pounds ration of potatoes during each of the three years in which the survey was taken. And it could have been done "without" expending an additional ounce of energy — merely by salvaging the potatoes left in the field at harvest time.

In addition to food left in the field, losses occurring during harvesting, handling, storage and marketing are equally impressive, noted the UI specialist.

During harvesting and handling operations of potatoes being put into storage he found that as much as 10 to 15 per cent of the harvested potatoes had cuts and serious bruises. He also showed that more than 45 per cent of the seriously damaged tubers rotted during storage.

## AUCTION CALENDAR

**SEPTEMBER 16**  
SUSAN JONES ESTATE & NEIGHBORS, GOODING  
Advertiser: September 16  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**SEPTEMBER 17**  
WENDELL LABOR CAMP DISPOSAL  
Advertiser: September 15  
Auctioneers: Joe Rowe

**SEPTEMBER 23**  
SHARON HOLLAND, GOODING  
Advertiser: September 23  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**SEPTEMBER 25**  
GILBERT & KENNETH THINLEY, EDEEN  
Advertiser: September 23  
Auctioneers: Wurt, Eilers & Messersmith

## Agency set for meeting

BOISE (UPI) — Farmers Home Administration offices in Idaho will be closed today through Friday while employees attend meetings in Coeur d'Alene, Director Willard D. Stevenson said.

The sessions will include addresses by FHLIA Administrator Frank B. Elliott and Deputy Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Dr. James E. Hostie, Jr.

Normal business operations will resume on Monday, Sept. 23, Stevenson said.

## Minico figures listed

**RUPERT** — The Mindoka County Fair foal stock sale brought a total of \$32,977.92 for 117 animals.

Beef prices averaged \$55.43 per hundredweight and the cattle averaged \$57.75 per head.

Hogs brought an average price of \$15.11 per hundredweight and \$37.40 per head. Sheep prices averaged \$114.00 per hundredweight and \$12.00 per head.

The 31 beavers weighed 32,256 pounds, for an average weight of 1041 pounds, and totaled \$7,248.07 in sale.

There were only 18 head of spuds with a total weight of 2,000 pounds for an average of 111.11 pounds per head. They totaled \$1,100.00.

Total price on the 68 head of fat lambs was \$8,344.05. They totaled 7,383 pounds for an average of 108 pounds.

**Bar on pigs** (listed by seller):  
Bacon price and purchaser:  
Denny Schaeffer, \$969.  
Skaggs Furniture and Overland Shopping Center.  
Mark Hatfield, \$804.80.  
Conida Warehouse, Deann Ward, \$820.10, Union Seed.  
Doug Scoll, \$803.75, Conida Warehouse.  
Brent McCall, \$593.40, Rupert Abstract.  
Bill Merrigan, \$626.75, Chester B. Brown, Connie Beaver, \$621.25, Pull Circle Supply.  
Tudor Merrigan, \$400.55, Trevino Implement.  
Demis Bastler, \$613.25, One-Ida, Ruid.  
Rildow, \$445.60, J. R. Simplot Co.  
Scott Poesy, \$574.50, Chief Coffey and Ponderosa Inn.  
James Lancaster, \$709.92, Chapman & Co.  
Tim Gifford, \$581.40, Klepfer Concrete.  
Leroy Dunford, \$581.48, Rupert Chamber of Commerce.  
Safeway, Pete Ford, Beetgrowers, Grizzly Bear, Mindoka Pharmacy, Matley's Market and Hoggan's, Greg Helms, \$652.80, Union Seed.  
Harlan Gebauer, \$592.48, Billcoce Packing, Victor Watson, \$454.05, Massey Ferguson, Chuck Swindell, \$447.12, Swenson's Market, Delby Dunford, \$430.26, Cameron Sales, Sherry Swindell, \$421.43, Union Seed, Kathy Muecke, \$400.15, Skaggs Furniture.  
Kerna McClellan, \$450.00, Federal Land Bank, Doug Helms, \$208.04, Dennis Curtis & Co., Mark Reno, \$436.16, Klepfer Concrete, Jeff Helms, \$528.05, Mallico Auto Parts, Bob Swindell, \$472.88, Simpser, Arona Terry Kerbs, \$479.70, Snowkase, Gerald McClellan, \$402.16, Bryngelson Ranches, Randy Rildow, \$490, Connor's Cafe.

**Conida Warehouse:** Brenda Tuma, \$507.30, Lynn Manning, Allen Cavener, \$430.20, Chief Coffey and Ponderosa Inn, Mike Anderson, \$450, J. R. Simplot, Lorna Olson, \$344.50, Bryant Packing, Eddie Heisel, \$327.50, Bryant Packing.  
**Daniel McCall:** \$322, Conida Warehouse, Danny Fisk, \$330, Merrill Dudley, Steve Jensen, \$416.50, RBK Market, Matt Kiefer, \$406.60, Conida Warehouse, Terry Fisk, \$393, Rupert Abstract, Von Peterman, \$340.80, Dr. Jerry Enlis, Bobby Fisk, \$312.40, Union Seed.

**Sheep**  
Snyder Smith, \$593, Valley Livestock Commission, Duval Hultberg, \$572, Jack Bell, Ellen Weeks, \$193.00, Burt Irrigation, Kevin Perry, \$136.80, Paul Housing Authority, Lema Bradford, \$114, Snipper's Arena, Jonas Perry, \$133.20, Al's Furniture, Rhonda Horner, \$115.20, Chester B. Brown, Rhel Phelner, \$154.80, Cameron Sales, Kyle Carnahan, \$137.20, Union Seed, Tina Kendall, \$150.00, Massey Ferguson, Tammy Shaker, \$140.40, J. R. Simplot Co., Ann Loveland, \$136.50, Conida Warehouse, Katy Ward, \$117.30, Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

**Safeway, Pete Ford, Beetgrowers, Grizzly Bear, Mindoka Pharmacy, Matley's Market and Hoggan's, Tanna Bradford, \$129.05, Skaggs Furniture and Everton Mattress Co., Kevin Merrill, \$130, Conida Warehouse, Andy Walters, \$110, KAYT Radio, Shanna Cutler, \$109, Valley Livestock Commission, Robin Roy, \$108.10, Massey Ferguson, Tim Charles, \$105.20, United Coop, Polly Kendall, \$152.55, Cameron Sales, Janet Bernard, \$127.20, Rich Sheep Co., Tina Bernard, \$117, Federal Land Bank, Gail Handy, \$137.75, Rupert Chamber of Commerce.**

## Solectric

a solar demonstration home

When you're 20 all the world is your apple. After 40, you'd fight the worm just to get the core.

They're not naughtier than they once were on Capitol Hill — it's just that memoirs pay off better these days.

Can the sun heat a home in an Idaho winter at a cost that makes the effort worthwhile?

Idaho Power intends to find out.

Solectric (solar + electric) is an energy-saving home which will use solar collectors to heat rooms and provide hot water. The solar heat system is backed up by an electric heat pump for use during wintertime cloudiness and for summertime cooling.

The house has energy-saving features that would be a good idea in any home — solar heated or not:

- 2-x-6 studs in walls, accommodating extra insulation
- Double-pane windows and storm doors
- Heat losses minimized

The Solectric demonstration home — part of Idaho Power's continuing program to encourage efficient energy use — is located in Boise and is open to public inspection.

The Solectric home. It's one of the ways the people at Idaho Power are working for an energy-wise future.

## FARM EQUIPMENT

**FREE FINANCING!**  
ON ALL NEW AND USED HAYING EQUIPMENT UNTIL MARCH 1, 1977

— USED EQUIPMENT —

1040 Pull-type 2-wide New Holland	\$1,200
BALE WAGON	.....
1033 Pull-type 3-wide New Holland	\$5,800
BALE WAGON	.....
1046 self-propelled New Holland	\$7,000
BALE WAGON	.....
3-bottom 2-way	\$150
CASE PLOW	.....
2-bottom 2-way	\$250
AC PLOW	.....
10 ft. Kewanee	\$1,000
ROLLER HARROW	.....
12 ft. Kewanee	\$1,250
ROLLER HARROW	.....
46 IHC	\$400
BALER, clean	.....
55 IHC	\$150
BALER, clean	.....
10 ft.	\$500
CASE DISC, on rubber	.....

**M & M EQUIPMENT CO.**  
141 So. Lincoln, Jerome 324-5200



# Nurse lack keeps care unit shut

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's nursing shortage is preventing the hospital from reopening the short-term care unit despite a patient influx this week which forced the hospital to put up beds in the hall.

MVMH Nursing Director Nancy Churchillman told the hospital board last night the shortage of registered nurses which has plagued the hospital for months continues — despite a wage increase and expanded recruitment efforts.

While she gave no figures, Mrs. Churchillman said the shortage was not lessened by the recent wage increase which, administrators had hoped would draw nurses to the hospital.

She said the hospital is currently running over capacity with 124 available beds and 136 patients. The overload has been met by placing emergency beds in the halls and in treatment rooms, she added.

She recommended the short-term care unit which was closed earlier in the summer to ease the nursing load not be reopened until the nursing shortage is alleviated.

To reopen the wing with the nursing shortage would create a bigger problem than the one now, she told the board.

She said the hospital has tried recruiting nurses in Canada and western states without success. She suggested that the hospital might mount a recruiting tour to travel to areas with surpluses of nurses and recruit face-to-face.

Mrs. Churchillman said the shortage of nurses was plaguing not only Magic Valley Memorial but all southern Idaho hospitals, including those in Boise.

She concluded the shortage was without apparent solution and told the board, "We are open to any suggestions."

In other action the board heard Arthur Sherman, president of Arthur Sherman Co., a California consulting firm, outline a procedure through which the hospital could set up a foundation to receive gifts and bequests.

Sherman's program would involve building a broad base of community support for the hospital by forming a foundation board with hundreds of members. The membership would then attempt to raise supplemental income for the institution through trusts and bequests as well as providing a base of support for bond issues.

Sherman told the board the approach had worked well in other hospitals. He said his firm would charge a flat fee of \$1,500 per month for setting the program in motion. The board listened to the presentation without taking action.

The board approved a "three-month" trial program to use MVMH as a Red Cross blood depot for Magic Valley.

According to pathologist Dr. Clifford Reusch, the program will give better blood service to the Valley's patients at no expense to the hospital.

The Red Cross will bear the extra cost of the program, he said. He estimated the program could be put into effect by Thanksgiving.



**Surveys damage**  
STANDING on a ladder, Mrs. Edna Kulken, part-owner of the Coast to Coast store at 224 Main Ave. South, surveys damage to the store ceiling. The ceiling collapsed Friday night when a storm drain conduit on the roof apparently burst, sending water through the roof into the ceiling.

# Blaine faces suit over land battle

By BART QUESNELL  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Silver Sun Ranch Inc. has filed suit against Blaine County for \$250,000.

The new complaint again opens up the battle between Bart Ballantyne, a Boise land developer, and his attempt to establish a recreational housing development south of Bellevue.

Ballantyne has argued and negotiated with Blaine County for over two years attempting to establish a foothold for development here. The land controversy began with a 2,000-acre parcel in the Bellevue Triangle east of U.S. Highway 93 and a 300-acre parcel along Big Wood River, immediately adjacent to the south Bellevue city limits.

That land controversy moved to the Claughton ranch, over a 900-acre spread of rolling foothills and dryland rangeland two miles south and a mile west of Bellevue.

The recent lawsuit concerns the 900-acre parcel which the planning and zoning commission and the board of county commissioners has not to earlier this year.

The land is zoned A-1 exclusive agricultural. Initially, Silver Sun Ranch Inc. wanted a rezoning to A-3 but then reduced that density application to A-2 which allows one house for each 2.5 acres.

The suit claims that despite substantial evidence both county boards have been unfair and biased in denying the plaintiff's request and in the due process of the law.

The suit claims Silver Sun Ranch Inc. has been damaged \$250,000.

# Wouldn't you know it? Boss leaves, roof drops

TWIN FALLS — "They say if the boss leaves, the roof will fall in, and that's what happened. He left, and it did."

So says Mrs. Edna Kulken, part-owner of Coast to Coast Stores, a hardware store at the corner of Main Avenue and Third Street South.

Her husband, Bill, also a part-owner, left Friday morning for Illinois to attend his parents' golden wedding anniversary. That night a roughly three-by-six-foot section of the store ceiling collapsed when water leaking from the roof proved too much for the ceiling to support.

Mrs. Kulken discovered the collapse Saturday morning when she arrived at the store and found 1 1/2 inches of water covering two thirds of the display floor.

No estimate of the damage was available, but Mrs. Kulken said a large portion of the ceiling may have to be rebuilt because it has been weakened by the water.

Other damage included a row of fluorescent light fixtures that fell when the ceiling collapsed and some merchandise that was destroyed by

the falling ceiling and water.

A conduit in a storm drain on the roof apparently burst, sending water through the roof onto the ceiling, Mrs. Kulken says.

Blame for the failure has not been determined, but Bob Ullman, owner of the construction company which built the building, says the bursting was "due to possibly faulty material, a defective roof drain, a cracked fitting that couldn't be seen at the time of installation."

The store will probably be closed for the rest of the week while store workers pick up the pieces, and the ceiling is rebuilt, Mrs. Kulken says.

Mrs. Kulken says she didn't tell her husband about the roof problem until he returned last night from his trip in Illinois.

"There's no sense in ruining a vacation," she explains.

While he could not be reached for comment, Mr. Kulken is apparently getting understanding when he put the word and dug through the roof.

# Gem may lose some US funds

By BOB ZUCKERMAN  
Times-News writer

BOISE — President Ford has signed a bill giving additional money to states for child day-care programs, but an Idaho health and welfare official here said today the state probably won't be able to get all of its share of the money.

Jim Wilson, administrator for the division of welfare, estimated the state health and welfare department is eligible for up to \$148,000 in federal funds if it can come up with about \$49,000 in state matching funds by Sept. 30.

"The catch is we don't have enough in the state coffers to do so," he said.

"With this short notice we may be able to scrounge up some money, but it's going to be tough to come up with all of it."

About the only way to state can get the money is from private donations with "no strings attached," but "this doesn't happen frequently," Wilson said.

He said his staff is trying to get the department to get the state legislature to provide the department with extra funds.

Ford signed legislation last Tuesday providing an additional \$210 million to roughly 500 million the states were getting to operate day care centers. Besides making about \$100,000 available to Idaho on a 75-25 matching fund basis, Ford made another \$75,000 available on a "no matching funds" basis beginning Oct. 1.

Wilson said.

He said most of this money available until Sept. 30, 1977, will be earmarked for putting welfare mothers to work. "It will mean the state could pay a day-care center operator money so he could turn around and pay wages to mothers on welfare... up to \$5,000 per mother," Wilson said.

About 30 day care centers operate in Idaho. Wilson estimated, adding, "I've a feeling there'll be a lot more next year."

Wilson said the state was already short in coming up with matching funds for other available federal money. About \$9.1 million was already made available to Idaho this year under Title 20 of the federal Social Security Act of 1974, but the state could not come up with the entire 25 per cent matching funds," Wilson said.

By providing matching funds on a 25 per cent matching basis, the department has created a budget of about \$12 million this year, but has the potential of a \$14 million budget, Wilson said.

For the previous session of the bill, the department last week. The signed bill satisfied his chief objection to the earlier measure by suspending until Oct. 1, 1977, federal guidelines on the number of persons needed to staff day-care centers.

The standards were approved by Congress in 1974, but were suspended last year when center operators argued they were so costly that entire programs would have to be cut back.

# Hailey offered hot water pool at historic hotel

By BART QUESNELL  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Hiawatha Hotel management has offered to let the City of Hailey operate the hot water pool inside the historic hotel here but apparently the pool can not be reopened without meeting state health requirements.

Derek Gunderson, a stockholder in the Hiawatha, told the city, "I don't want to make any money on the operation since it's God's water that heats it."

The 30' by 90' pool is fed directly by hot springs that begin 100 miles west of Hailey.

However, under state health department regulations, the pool can not be opened without a chlorination system and other needed improvements.

Dave Dingman, district environmentalist with the South Central Health District, officially closed the pool May, 1974, but persons reportedly have been swimming in the pool since then.

Two days ago, Dingman sent another letter to the Hiawatha management requesting all doors to the pool be locked.

Dingman said he had received complaints that several persons had been swimming in the pool illegally.

"I just don't have enough guts to kick kids out of the swimming pool," Gunderson said. "I don't think it's right that it should be closed."

He added it was too expensive to install a chlorination system in the pool plus the additional needed items to meet compliance.

Several years ago, the city leased the pool and provided Red Cross swimming lessons. Some hand chlorination was used at that time.

Now the city isn't sure it should jump into the business of operating the pool again. The city took the matter under advisement.

Dingman said today it didn't matter who took over the operation of the pool; The 23 pages of rules and regulations just be met, he said.

Dingman said he wasn't worried about the natural underground hot water springs that feed the pool as the safety of the people who swim there.

"I'm not doubting the safety of the water into the pool, but the safety between people in the pool," Dingman said.

Communicable disease and safety of swimmers are two priorities that must be met, he

said.

Dingman said the insurance carriers on the pool would be as concerned about the safety there as the health department.

The health department, Dingman said, has handed the rules and regulations to the many different managers of the hotel throughout the years and asked for a proposal from the owners how they can temporarily open.

"We have never got a reply from any of them," he said.

# School bond vote slated

By BART QUESNELL  
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Buhl School Board Monday night approved a bond issue election for Oct. 12 in second attempt to finance a new high school building.

Last year, a \$2.3 million bond failed to pass by only a small percentage in a Nov. 20 election.

Meeting Monday night with William Way, Idaho First National Bank, Buhl, the school board set the election date and approved the figure of \$2.58 million as the amount of this year's bond issue.

A two-thirds majority vote in favor of the issue will be needed for passage.

While plans call for a new high school building, the wording on the ballot will call for general building and improvement, to give the board an opportunity to make cuts if necessary to meet available revenues.

Way told the school board if a specific building description were listed on the ballot, the board would be bound to provide that building without variations.

If approved, the bond would provide for purchase of a site and construction of building facilities.

In a resolution setting the bond amount and election date, the board set voting hours from 5 a.m. to noon.

This year's bond issue will include a proposed home economics department not included in the 1975 bond plan and which has brought some criticism from district patrons.

# AF Dam testimony continues

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The American Falls Reservoir District Monday rested its case in the trial on confirmation proceedings for the American Falls Replacement Dam. Testimony is scheduled to continue through Wednesday, with opponents to the dam project making their case.

In a related action, James Anest, attorney for the protesting water users said a complaint was filed in federal court Monday seeking a halt to the current confirmation hearings until the federal courts could examine the charges made by the dissident water users.

The federal complaint is designed to halt construction on the American Falls dam and to force the Bureau of Reclamation to pay for construction of a new American Falls dam.

The complaint filed in federal district court Monday was withdrawn yesterday afternoon, however, and an amended complaint was to be filed within the next few days.

As a result of this latest action Judge Ward denied the request of the dissident water users to hold off on the confirmation hearings which are currently underway in Twin Falls.

In the complaint to be filed in federal court, Anest asks for a permanent injunction to prevent further construction proceedings on the replacement dam by the American Falls Reservoir District.

The plaintiffs also ask the court to determine whether it is the duty and responsibility of the Bureau of Reclamation to construct the dam,

and asks that the Bureau of Reclamation be ordered to replace the dam under the emergency conditions act with appropriations from the Reclamation fund as provided by law.

The Burley Irrigation District and the Minidoka Irrigation District and others contend the dam is a Bureau of Reclamation Project and should be built at the federal level, not on state shoulders.

The federal court complaint charges "conspiracy" on the part of the American Falls Reservoir District and Idaho Power Co. claiming the backers of the new dam attempted to restrain trade or monopolize on power from the dam and interfere with the vested rights of the water districts. It stopped the plaintiffs have no adequate remedy at law.

The complaint asks the court to convene a three-judge panel to review the matter and asks the public law granting reconstruction of the dam by the district and Idaho Power Co. be declared unconstitutional.

Tom Nelson who questioned witnesses for the American Falls Reservoir District Monday called five witnesses before closing the district's case Monday afternoon.

Anest told the court he would probably call between 10 and 15 witnesses on behalf of the opposing water holders.

The confirmation proceedings must be approved before bonds for the dam replacement costs can be issued.

Construction on the new dam began in May, however, with interim financing.

Nelson and other attorneys of the Parry, Robertson, Daly and Larson firm, which represents the American Falls Reservoir District, called Lee Peterson, secretary of the A and B Irrigation District in Minidoka County, Colleen Bishop, Secretary of the Gooding Canal Co., Shoshone; Diane Brinkman, executive secretary of the American Falls River and District offices in Twin Falls; James Patrick, San Francisco, Calif., engineer who prepared replacement dam plans; and Phillip Holm, Chicago, bonding attorney for the district.

During the hearings, irrigation company personnel testified on the availability of the contract copies to interested water users prior to the vote and as to public notice given contract plans prior to the elections of irrigation districts for support of the contract.

Under cross examination by Anest, the witnesses said there was almost no interest in the contracts, but they were available at the various offices for public review.

All denied any water user "over had been refused an opportunity to review the plans.

Questioned by Anest, engineer Patrick said the "replacement dam" plan designed by his firm utilizes part of the old dam and differs from what the Bureau of Reclamation called a reconstruction plan.

Patrick said his firm had more confidence in the old dam than did the Bureau of Reclamation in that they felt the left abutment area was in good shape and should be incorporated into the replacement plan.



**Vehicle demolished**  
TWIN FALLS Police inspect the damage to this 1976 Mercury belonging to John Morales, 40, Twin Falls. The car was demolished Monday morning when it collided with a van driven by Anton Black, 50, Twin Falls, at the corner of Shoshone Street West and Fourth Avenue West.

# horoscope

Carroll Richey

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1976

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** An unusually good day to express ideas you wish others to know. Short trips are favored if they pertain to business or settling a difference of opinion.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to check statements, written material for accuracy. Shop early and handle correspondence. Keep a sharp eye on your assets.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan time for some new monetary plans so that you can add to present abundance. Monetary experts will give you advice you need now.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) You are charming and dynamic now and can put through some plan that can bring you much happiness in the future. See friends.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) "If you go quietly after an objective you have in mind, you can easily attain it. Do not arouse others or you meet with opposition."

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can make big headway now via social circles, so dress well and be outgoing. Make a plan that will gain you what is rightfully yours.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Have a well thought-out plan when you approach a big job for support. Show that you are an A-1 citizen. You improve career considerably.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Expanding in business and personal life is possible now. Make new contacts which can be of help to you.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your obligations and handle them in a more modern way. A loved one is in an amiable mood and there can be more happiness for you. Avoid one who can cause trouble.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Come to a better understanding with your associates by exchanging views intelligently. Try to improve your position in private life. Evening is ideal for family affairs.

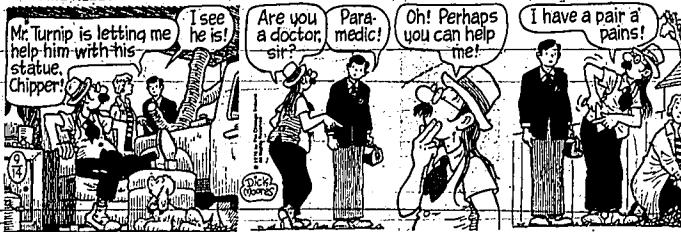
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan work more efficiently and you save time for more enjoyable activities. Let co-workers in on your plans and gain their cooperation.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan time for recreation that will relieve tensions. Put that valuable plan that you have been working on in operation.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put across those fundamental ideas at home and get good results of a constructive nature. Extend invitations to persons you want to impress.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will become most successful provided you channel talents along practical and constructive lines. There is a fine ability at self-expression and a good education should help to make the finest use of this quality.

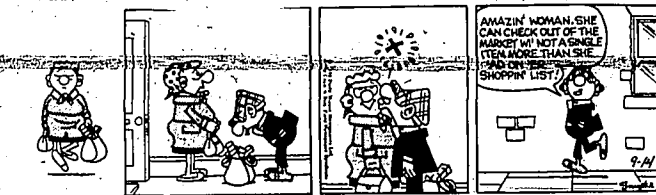
## ASOLINE ALLEY



## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## ALLEY OOP



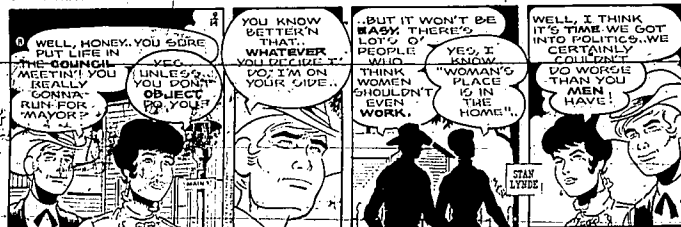
## BEETLE BAILEY



## WIZARD OF ID



## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

Only a Seasoned Citizen might recall Smokey Joe Wood, one of the greatest baseball pitchers in Big League history. But not even said Seasoned Citizen probably remembers how Smokey Joe got into the majors. He grew long blond curls, masqueraded as a woman, and pitched for a season with the Kansas Bloomer Girls team. Sportswriters gave his performance in drag extensive coverage, as you might imagine, and the Big League contracts were soon forthcoming.

It's a smart writer who will separate checks for a group of four after serving same. Individuals who pay separate checks tend to tip higher than those who pool the proceeds to pay a single check, studies show.

**OLIVES.**  
Q: "How do olives taste straight off the tree?"  
A. Terrible. They contain something bitter called glucosides. The processors have to wash it out of them: Since they're virtually inedible when freshly picked, the question arises as to how anybody ever found out they could be eaten at all. Theory is a shepherd saw his sheep nibbling on an olive branch that had fallen into a stream where the flowing water had cleaned away the aforementioned glucosides.

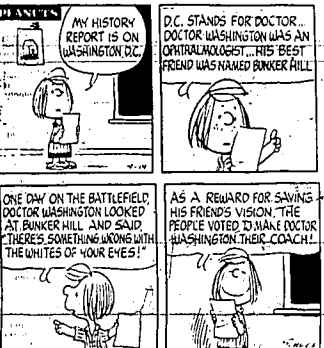
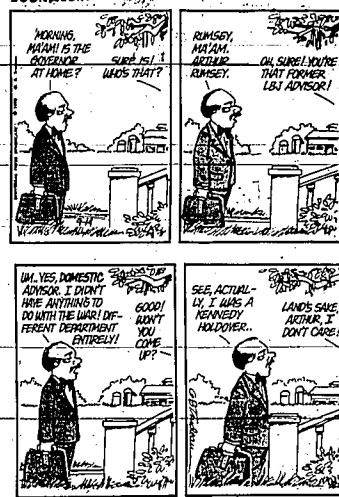
Custom in Thailand requires a wife to sleep on a pillow that's flatter than her husband's... Was the contention of the late Neal O'Hara that most children are descended from a long line their mothers once listened to... I DON'T know what an hallucinogenic mushroom is, but that's what the Vikings supposedly ate to psyche themselves up for a fight.

**SKATEBOARD ACCIDENTS**  
Youngsters hospitalized last year as a result of skateboard accidents numbered 22,872 nationwide. One particular type of break in the arm bones now is known among the medicals as "skateboard elbow."

The passing of the family Sunday dinner in the early afternoon is sad. Professional football merits the discredit for the afflictions of numerous solitary individuals too long alone throughout the week. But it's done, irreversibly. I propose that families nationwide Inaugurate instead either the Saturday morning breakfast or the late Sunday evening supper. Sunday, sausage and scrambled eggs at 10 a.m., buffet style. Sunday, hamburgers and potato salad at 8 p.m. Good notion, what? All right, let's break for a snack.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086  
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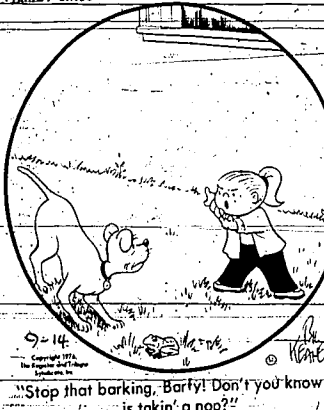
## DOONESBURY



## SHORT RIBS



## FAMILY CIRCUS



### Scrambler

ACROSS

- 1 Maxine
- 5 Gene
- 8 Castle bred for
- 10 meal
- 13 Girl's name
- 14 Gaelic
- 15 Incurable
- 16 Knobs
- 17 Facts
- 18 Entomology
- 19 Horsemen
- 21 Hindu word
- 22 Long
- 24 wearily time
- 25 Scotch
- 26 Britn' vetch
- 28 Dry
- 29 Oriental
- 31 quarts
- 32 Old soldier

DOWN

- 31 Yaglovic city
- 32 Always (poet)
- 33 Othello
- 34 Inbred
- 37 Reunite
- 40 Favorite
- 41 Uncle (dia)
- 42 Prolonged with
- 43 Gaelic
- 44 arbor
- 45 Incurable
- 46 Compass point
- 48 Bark
- 49 Gravelly
- 52 Dry
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- 54 wearily time
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- 58 Shelleard's side
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- 60 Sane
- 61 Old soldier

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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40				41			42			43
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48				49			50			51
52				53			54			55
55				56			57			58















# Croatian separatism simmers over years

By United Press International. Croatia is not exactly a household word. But the terrorism that five would-be "freedom fighters" spawned in its name had its genesis in Balkan discord at least two centuries old and helped along by Adolf Hitler's Germany.

The territory known as Croatia is a crescent-shaped region stretching from Hungary to the Adriatic Sea and now a part of Yugoslavia. Its people have fought from at least the 17th century against outside domination, first at the hands of Hungarians and today by the Communist government of President Tito — himself a Croat — in Belgrade.

In World War II, Nazi Germany created a puppet regime known as the Independent State of Croatia and let a fanatical, right-wing organization called the Ustashi run it. The puppet government survived Hitler by a bare few days.

But the Ustashi lived on. They fled to Western nations as Tito pulled Croatia and five other Slavic territories under the single tent of a Communist Yugoslavia.

The Belgrade government believes the five "Fighters for Free Croatia" who hijacked a TWA jetliner with 92 persons aboard Friday, left behind a bomb that killed a New York police officer and blackmailed four major U.S. newspapers into printing their demands, were members of the Ustashi, or influenced by it.

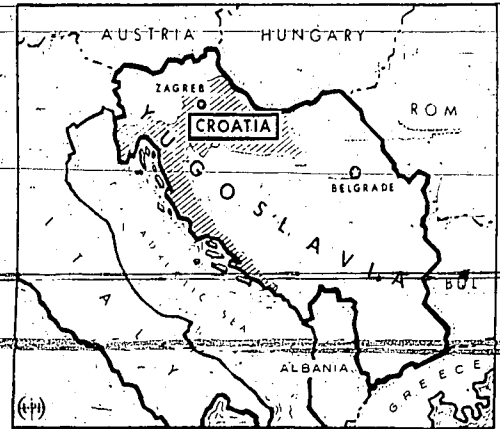
The years since World War II have seen airplane hijackings become a favorite tool of international terrorists. The Ustashi are an exception. They have claimed responsibility for at least two other hijackings. In one, on Jan. 26, 1972, a Yugoslav airliner with 27 persons aboard was blown up in flight. The lone survivor was a stewardess who lived through a 31,000-foot plunge into a snowbank.

On Sept. 16, 1972, nine Croatians hijacked a Scandinavian SAS DC-6 on a flight from Göteborg, Sweden, to Stockholm. They first forced it to land in Malmo, Sweden, and then forced release of six Croatian prisoners. Then

took the plane on to Spain and surrendered to authorities in Madrid.

Three of them were paroled in 1974 by Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The Belgrade government also has said Ustashi terrorists have clashed on occasion with Yugoslav security forces, and Australia complained in 1972 that the Ustashi were setting up terrorist training bases in that country.



Croat discord centuries old

## China assails Soviets

HONG KONG (UPI) — China, in the first direct attack on the Soviet Union since the death of Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, has denounced Soviet economic policies toward Third World countries as "very poisonous."

"The aim is to put the Third World countries completely into the orbit of social imperialism in the economic field," the official New China News Agency said in a commentary Sunday.

The commentary, entitled "Soviet Quack Medicine. Go to Hell," said Moscow was pretending to be helpful to developing nations and has "prescribed an allegedly all-curing medicine" for their economic advancement.

"Beware!" the commentary said. "There is nothing but poison in this medicine. He who

takes it will get drugged."

According to the Chinese, the Soviet "medicine" has three dangerous ingredients.

The "first ingredient" is the Soviet contention that disarmament must be linked with economic development in Third World countries. The commentary called this "rubbish."

"The second ingredient of the remedy prescribed by the Soviet revisionists is reliance on 'foreign aid,'" the commentary said. "This ingredient of the drug is very poisonous. It is a great insult to the Third World countries and people."

It said Washington offered grain to China shortly before the Communist takeover in an effort to put it "under U.S. control as a colony."

## Aspin raps Tomcat weakness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Sunday "secret studies" show the Navy's F14A Tomcat could be shot down in a dogfight with the Soviet's Yak fighter, which has just went to sea aboard the first Soviet aircraft carrier.

Aspin said he released classified data showing the F14A Tomcat — the most expensive fighter aircraft in the world — lost numerous simulated air battles with a fighter having the same characteristics as the Soviet Yak, an aircraft known as VTOL, — capable of vertical take off and landing.

Aspin said the material from the General Accounting Office shows the Navy flew the F14A Tomcat against the Marine Corps AV8 Harrier VOTL aircraft in 16 dogfights and "the F14 was not demonstrated air superiority over the AV8

Harrier in close-in, air-to-air combat."

Pentagon spokesman John Baker called Aspin's analysis "inaccurate" because in the simulated battles none of the F14 crews previously had engaged a VTOL.

"These engagements did in fact verify that the F14 can successfully counter a VTOL type aircraft... If the F14 uses the proper tactics and the air crews have a reasonable degree of proficiency," Baker said.

Aspin said the report concluded "the inability of the F14A to combat an aircraft having characteristics like the Harrier, may not be significant at this time because the current threat assessment does not include such aircraft. However, with the advent of the Soviet aircraft carrier and its complement of vertical takeoff and landing aircraft, the future may well include a Harrier like threat."

## 'Bonhomme Richard' found

LONDON (UPI) — Searchers have found the 1779 wreck of John Paul Jones' Revolutionary War ship the Bonhomme Richard, the Sunday Times reported.

The newspaper said Sydney Wignall, "One of the world's leading marine archaeologists, found a nine-foot-high mound" 150 feet under the sea off Flamborough Head on England's northeast coast.

There in 1779, the American naval hero fought a 3½-hour gun battle with the British warship Serapis.

Wignall found the hulk with electronic equipment on a survey ship. He said it "looks like a collapsed wooden hull with a spread of ballast in the rough shape of a ship."

## Dixie poll for Carter

ATLANTA (UPI) — A poll taken in seven Southern states gives Jimmy Carter a 22 per cent lead over President Ford but shows respondents disagree with Carter on some basic issues.

The Darden Research Corp. poll released Sunday showed the 600 persons surveyed favored Carter over Ford 53.5 per cent to 31.8 per cent, with 13.7 per cent undecided.

Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, nominee of the American Independent Party, got 1 per cent.

The telephone poll was conducted Sept. 4-8 in Georgia.

Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama.

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## Wildcat Boosters

FILER — The Filer Wildcat Booster Club, the high school sports booster club, will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the high school. Officers will be elected, and new lights for the football field will be discussed.

# Dolphins top Bills, spoil OJ's return

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Bob Griese threw a 30-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Nat Moore early in the third quarter and Gary Yepremian kicked three field goals to give the Miami Dolphins a 30-21 victory Monday night over the Buffalo Bills in the nationally televised season opener for both clubs.

The Bills, buoyed by the return of premier running back O.J. Simpson, tied the powerful Dolphins twice at 7-7 and 14-14 in the first half, but a late second-quarter field goal by Yepremian and Griese's touchdown pass to Moore at 1:03 of the third quarter gave the Dolphins a 17-14 lead.



**Coach and Star**

LOOKING ON, coach Lou Saban and O.J. Simpson study play in the first quarter of their game with the Miami Dolphins. Simpson averaged better than five yards a carry and provided some heroics for the fans but the Bills lost 30-21 to the Dolphins.

A 30-yard field goal by Yepremian with 5:42 left in the game clinched it for Miami after the Bills had closed the margin to 27-21. Simpson saw more action in the game than expected, largely because of a knee injury to fullback Jim Braxton that took him out of the game.

Simpson, who rejoined the Bills late Sunday, gained 29 yards in five rushing attempts and electrified the near-sellout crowd of 78,253 with a 43-yard pass play late in the game, taking the Bills to the Miami 10. However, it went for naught as a 27-yard field goal attempt by John Leybold was wide.

The Dolphins took their 17-14 halftime lead on a five-yard touchdown run by Benny Malone, a one-yard scoring plunge by Don Nottingham and a 25-yard field goal by Yepremian.

Miami, unable to move in their first drive of the game, quickly took advantage of the young Bills' defense, driving from their own 20 on their next possession with Malone rushing in from the five at 12:23 of the first quarter to give Miami a 7-0 lead.

Buffalo's first-quarter drive was stalled by a sack by Dolphins defensive end Ken Jones and a fumble by Bills quarterback Joe Ferguson. Jones recovered a Malone fumble at the Miami 21, but a 31-yard field goal attempt by John Leybold was blocked. Leybold also missed a field goal attempt in the third quarter.

Ferguson hit wide receiver Bob Chandler on a 12-yard scoring pass at 4:19 of the fourth quarter for the Bills' final score.

## Kimberly defeats Wendell in volleyball

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs downed the Wendell Trojans in two games in girls volleyball play Monday night. The Bulldogs won 5-9 and 15-4 in varsity competition and 15-12, 15-11 in JV action. Kimberly is now 2 and 0 on the season having defeated Dietrich in their season opener last week. The Bulldogs travel to Shoshone for a 7 p.m. battle Thursday night.

## 76ers sign rookie

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Freeman Blade, a 6-foot-2 rookie guard out of Eastern-Montana, has signed a contract with the Philadelphia 76ers, the club announced Monday.

Blade was the 76ers' fourth-round draft choice and the first of their picks to sign a contract for the new season. Terms and length of the contract were not disclosed.

Blade, a native of Akron, Ohio, was an eighth-round pick of Philadelphia in 1975 but later discovered he had a year of eligibility remaining and returned to school on the advice of the club. He averaged 20 points in his last season at Eastern Montana. He will report Sept. 21 to the 76ers' camp at Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa., the club said.

## French honor Pele

PARIS (UPI) — Brazilian soccer star Pele was awarded a plaque from the city of Paris Monday for the second time in five years.

At an award ceremony in the city hall, Bertrand de Malgret, vice president of the city council, told Pele, "You have made football a religion for your country and magic for the rest of the world."

Bernard Lafay, president of the city council, hailed Pele as "sovereign of the round ball."

## Seattle signs Lurtsema

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Seahawks Monday picked up veteran Minnesota defensive lineman Bob Lurtsema on waivers.

Lurtsema, a 6-foot-6, 250-pounder, played for Seattle Coach Jack Patera with both the New York Giants and the Vikings. Lurtsema played mostly as a reserve for the Vikings last year and had four quarterback sacks.

## Texas runner ailing

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Fullback Earl Campbell, leading rusher for the Texas Longhorns for the past two years, is sore and cannot run, Coach Darrell Royal said Monday.

Royal told reporters Campbell could be out for the season, but the University of Texas sports information office issued a statement later saying doctors failed to find anything to keep him from playing.

The statement said: "Team doctors checked Campbell's leg Monday. X-rays were taken for possible calcium deposits. The examination was fine. The X-rays were normal. He has a full range of motion. He has some slight soreness. It's the doctor's medical opinion he has no pull. He's been given the green light to play."

## Sonics sign center

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle SuperSonics Monday signed former ABA center Mike Green, their No. 1 draft pick from 1973. The 6-foot-10 Green played with Denver and Virginia of the ABA. He was drafted out of Louisiana Tech in 1973 by the Sonics.

## \$64,000 horse tops thoroughbred sale

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — A half-brother of stakes-winning Jim Feron brought the top price of \$64,000 Monday among 144 horses sold in the opening session of the Keeneland September Thoroughbred Yearling Sale.

The bay colt, sired by Raise A Native out of Dinner Partner, was bought by Robert Mitchell, a Tulsa, Okla., motor hotel operator. The colt was consigned by Lexington's Spendthrift Farm, an agent.

Olmien Mike Rutherford of Houston and Carl C. Swan of Oklahoma City, paid the second highest price for a yearling at the opening auction. They bought a chestnut colt by Jacinto out of Wayward Action for \$56,000 from the consignment of J.B. Faulconer and Hillary Boone, both of Lexington.

The opening session grossed \$1,798,100 for the 144 head sold, with an average price of \$12,467. In last year's first session, 148 horses sold for \$1,535,300 for an average of \$10,306.

The sale runs through Friday.

## Lions lose J.D. Hill to knee surgery

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Wide receiver J.D. Hill, for whom the Detroit Lions gave the Buffalo Bills a first-round choice this summer, is scheduled to undergo knee surgery Tuesday to correct ligament damage suffered in Sunday's 10-3 loss to the Chicago Bears.

The operation was scheduled to be performed in Buffalo by Bills' team physician Dr. Joseph Godfrey, who will determine after the surgery how long Hill will be out.

The injury means all Detroit has to show to date for its trade with Buffalo is the two-yard pass Hill caught Sunday. He suffered the knee injury on the next patterned run.

The Lions' team physician, Dr. Edwin Gulise, is in London being inducted into the Royal Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons. Godfrey operated on Hill in 1971 when the then-rookie wide receiver suffered a different injury to the same knee in a game against Detroit.

Hill was used sparingly during the exhibition season and caught no passes but was named to start against Chicago.

## Coach and Star

LOOKING ON, coach Lou Saban and O.J. Simpson study play in the first quarter of their game with the Miami Dolphins. Simpson averaged better than five yards a carry and provided some heroics for the fans but the Bills lost 30-21 to the Dolphins.

# Steelers coach blasts NFL 'criminals'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — An infuriated Chuck Noll, head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers, accused the Oakland Raiders' defensive secondary of trying to maim Lynn Swann and other Steeler wide receivers, adding there was

apparently a "criminal element" within the National Football League. Noll alleged there was a pattern of illegal hitting by members of the Oakland defensive secondary against Swann. In particular, that

continued Sunday in the Raiders 31-28 victory over the defending Super Bowl champs.

Swann suffered a concussion when he was struck in the head from behind illegally, according to Noll. Swann is now a questionable starter for the Cleveland game next weekend.

He suffered a similar injury in the American Conference title game against Oakland in January when his head was slammed into the frozen artificial turf at Three Rivers Stadium.

"I think people like that should be kicked out of football," Noll said, visibly angry over the incident. "You have a criminal element in every society and apparently we have in the National Football League. Maybe we have a law and order problem."

Noll said he would assemble a reel of film clips dating back "a couple years" that proved the "unnecessary roughness" he believes is consistently displayed against his other team and no other receiver.

"There is nothing wrong with good hard

hitting football," said Noll, adding that what the Raiders' secondary was doing was hitting Swann "with the intent to maim."

"You usually hit people straight on, Noll complained. "But not when the player's over." Noll complained.

Noll said there was a league meeting which covered the issue of illegal hitting, adding, "I thought that it was taken care of."

To get results, he said he was going to assemble the Oakland game films and "go to the league office to see what we can accomplish." Noll would not single out players by name but thought were responsible and would not elaborate on whether he would pursue fines or suspensions in retribution for the incident Sunday, saying that it would be up to the NFL front office.

The Steelers coach said the roughness was not a factor in the loss, however.

"I think Oakland did a hell of a job in many areas," said Noll. "We weren't up to snuff."

## Rams QB out for six games

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ron Jaworski, the starting quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams in their season opener against Atlanta Sunday, will be lost to the team for about six weeks because of a broken shoulder suffered in the game, the team physician announced Monday.

Dr. Robert Kerlan said X-rays conducted Monday morning revealed the broken shoulder. Jaworski will be placed in a "shoulder immobilizer" and will be out of action for about six weeks, he said.

He suffered the injury while scoring a touchdown on a one-yard sneak against the Falcons in the second half of Sunday's game, Third Stringer Ed Haden finished out the game and on

his first pass threw a 47-yard touchdown.

James Harris, the first string quarterback through most of the exhibition season, is still mending from a broken right thumb he suffered against Buffalo in the preseason. He started to throw on the sidelines a little during the Atlanta game, but Coach Chuck Knox said it was not yet known whether he will be able to play in next Sunday's nationally televised game at Minneapolis.

"This is a tremendous blow to our football team and to Jaworski personally," Knox said. "He worked so hard and did an outstanding job for us."

## Dick Butkus accepts court settlement in damage suit

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dick Butkus, former star middle linebacker for the Chicago Bears, Monday accepted a \$600,000 out of court settlement of his \$1.6 million damage suit against the team.

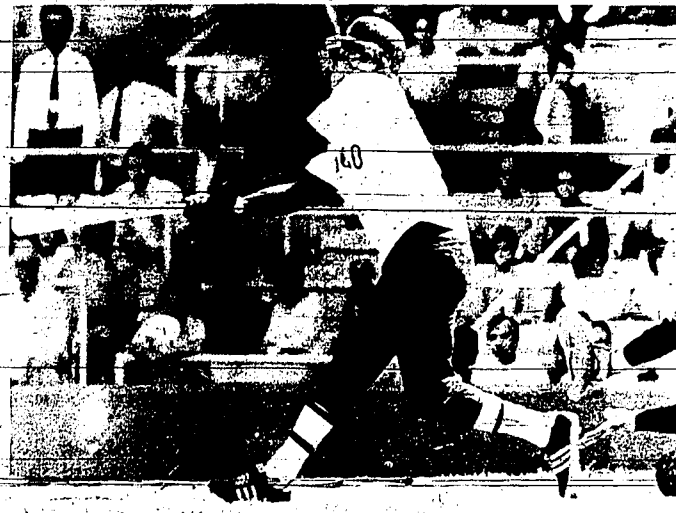
The settlement was agreed upon hours before his suit against the Bears and team physician Theodore Fox was to go to trial in circuit court. The suit charged that Butkus was forced to play football from 1967 to 1973 with a knee injury which caused irreparable damage and ended his playing career.

He also sought damages for breach of con-

tract, charging the Bears refused to honor the final four years of a five year contract after his last knee injury in November, 1973.

Butkus, who has moved his home from the Chicago area to Florida, has been working as a TV color commentator on football programs and has played several dramatic roles in TV and films.

He was a linebacking star at Illinois before he became one of the Bears top draft picks at the end of his college career and was no all-pro linebacker in the National Football League until he was injured.



# NFL players director forsee law suit crunch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players Association, predicted today there may be a rash of damage suits against the NFL owners by rookies who were cut because of the federal court decision striking down pro football's annual draft.

"I think a lot of draftees, who were either cut or dropped because of injuries, will be consulting lawyers," the union official said. "We've already gotten a number of inquiries since Judge Bryant handed down his decision last week."

U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant held the draft was an outright violation of the federal antitrust laws and awarded \$276,000 plus legal fees and costs to Jim "Yazoo" Smith, a No. 1 choice of the Washington Redskins whose career ended in his rookie season with a broken neck.

Garvey said the Players Association probably would not participate in any lawsuits challenging the ruling, but pointed out under the statute of limitations, all players drafted in the past four years could bring suit if they felt they had a grievance.

That would total an estimated 1,800 potential claimants on the basis of the NFL teams drafting 17 college stars each year.

The NFLPA was not a participant in Smith's case, although Garvey and three of his former Washington Redskins teammates testified on his behalf at his non-jury trial.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced during the week-end the NFL probably would appeal some portions of Bryant's decision to higher courts. Garvey, an attorney, questioned whether this would solve the owners' problem, particularly in conducting a draft after this year's college season.

"I would think if they tried to hold a draft with the appeal still pending, any player or group of players could go into court and obtain an injunction blocking it," he said.

Nor did Garvey have any solution for the problem of how the owners can deal with the myriad of future draft choices NFL teams have exchanged in trades over recent years.

A league compilation showed that in pre-season activity this year, 59 draft choices in future years were involved in 55 interconference trades with further trading anticipated.

# Umpires back embattled NL president

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Major League Umpires Association Monday gave a vote of confidence to Club Feeney, embattled president of the National League.

The association gave Feeney its "highest endorsement" in a general referendum, according to the association's president, Bruce Froemming, board member.

"We just thought it was a good idea after seeing everybody take a shot at him," Engel said. "We hear they're taking a head count and we think it's getting pretty heavy."

Engel was referring to reports of a move to oust Feeney as NL president.

"As umpires on the field, we realize that all of our decisions are not always popular, and at times we make mistakes," the statement said. "Mr. Feeney is in a similar situation in that all of his decisions aren't always met with the approval of every member of the umpiring staff."

August A. Busch Jr., president of the St. Louis Cardinals, called for Feeney's dismissal at a meeting of NL owners Aug. 12. Busch assailed leadership of the league as "incompetent" and said Feeney bungled the proposed move of the Giants to Toronto and withheld information from the owners regarding the San Francisco situation.

# Ancient slugger

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A 37-year-old slugger for the Chicago White Sox, misses a little high on a pitch in the third inning of their game with the Angels. Minoso became the oldest player in major league history to get a hit when he singled against the Angels Sunday. (UPI tele)

# Team Canada blanks Czechoslovakia

TORONTO (UPI) — Bobby Orr scored his first two goals in nearly a year Monday night to lead Team Canada to a 6-0 victory over Czechoslovakia in the first game of the best-of-three Canada Cup finals.

Orr last scored as a member of the Boston Bruins on Nov. 26, 1975, against the New York Rangers, his last NHL game before undergoing

knee surgery for the fifth time. The 28-year-old defenseman, now a member of the Chicago Black Hawks, netted a 25-foot power-play goal at 13:34 of the first period to boost Canada's lead to 3-0.

Orr's second goal was also on a Canada power play and came from the blue line at 11:31 of the

final period.

Cliff Parsonell opened the scoring only 1:05 into the game before a capacity crowd in steamy Maple Leaf Gardens. Parsonell fired a 25-footer from the right faceoff circle past Czech goalie Vladimir Dzurilla. The Czech goalie, who shut out the Canadians 1-0 Thursday in the round-robin portion of the tournament, also surrendered goals to Denis Potvin, Guy Lafleur and Darryl Sittler.

The goal by Potvin came from 50 feet out after a behind-the-net feed by Sittler and gave Canada a 2-0 lead. LeFleur's score, between Dzurilla's legs, followed his miss on a breakaway attempt only a half minute earlier.

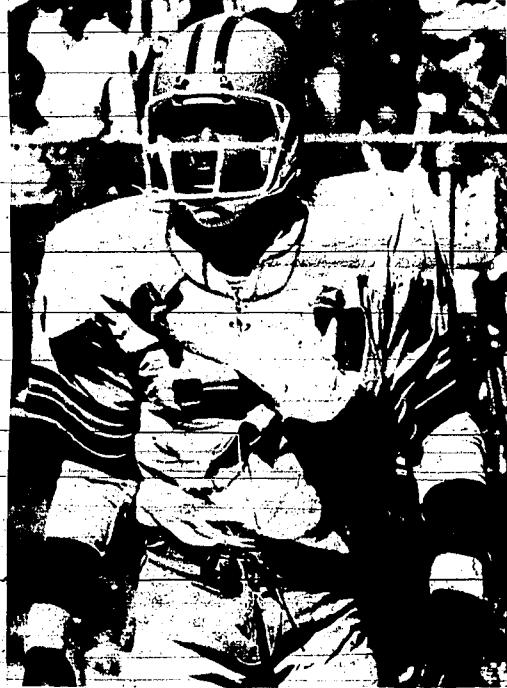
Jiri Holecek, the regular Czech netminder

entering the Canada Cup hit inactive since his team's third game, replaced Dzurilla at the start of the second period and surrendered Orr's second goal.

Canada Cup netminder Rogie Vachon fashioned his second tournament shutout, but was barely tested as the Canada defense bottled up the Czech forwards time and again.

Swedish official Ove Vallberg replaced American referee Gordon Lee, who was cut over the left eye by the puck and needed 15 stitches at 2:20 of the final period.

Canada qualified for the finals with a 4-1 round robin record, best of the six nations in the world championship Czechoslovakians finished second at 3-1-1.



# Shirtless wonder

GREG PRUITT, Cleveland Browns running back not only rushes for great hunks of yardage but loses great hunks of jerseys. Browns officials say that they buy 120 tear-away game and practice jerseys a season for Pruitt and that he has used as many as seven jerseys in one game. (UPI tele)

# Sonics tax battle may have fallout

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle-SuperSonics and the Internal Revenue Service have locked horns in a major financial battle which could affect as many as 11 teams in the National Basketball Association.

The two parties were scheduled to begin arguments Tuesday in U.S. Tax Court with several top NBA figures slated to testify over the next week or two.

The IRS is demanding \$200,000 in back taxes from the Sonics because the team's parent corporation amortized 90 percent of the original purchase price of player contracts when Seattle entered the league in 1967.

That amounted to \$1,750,000 of the \$1,900,000 player purchase price.

After a 1972 audit, the IRS said Seattle would be allowed to amortize only \$450,000. Then, last May, the agency said it would not recognize any amortization.

The team's parent company, First Northwest Industries of America, Inc., refused to pay the requested back taxes.

A year and a half ago, the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League and the IRS clashed over the issue and the Falcons were allowed to amortize 20 percent of the initial cost of players. The decision is being appealed by both sides.

Sehulman, owner of the SuperSonics, Franklin Mitchell, president of the Golden State Warriors; Dick Vertlieb and Don Richman, former Sonics general managers; Marty Blake, for 17 years the general manager of the Milwaukee-St. Louis-Atlanta Hawks; and now director of a scouting service, and Joe Axelson, president and general manager of the Kansas City Kings.

Walter Kennedy, former NBA commissioner, will be allowed to testify on the East Coast next month because of illness.

# Top 20

Rank	Name	Points
1	Sam Jones	1872
2	Bill Russell	1821
3	Walt Frazier	1721
4	Earl Monroe	1672
5	John Havlicek	1631
6	Tommy Larkin	1572
7	Paul Westphal	1531
8	George Gervin	1472
9	Steve Nisbitt	1431
10	Marvin Stone	1372
11	Alvin Robertson	1331
12	Alvin Robertson	1272
13	Alvin Robertson	1231
14	Alvin Robertson	1172
15	Alvin Robertson	1131
16	Alvin Robertson	1072
17	Alvin Robertson	1031
18	Alvin Robertson	972
19	Alvin Robertson	931
20	Alvin Robertson	872

# Billie Jean to play singles

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Billie Jean King, who announced her retirement from singles competition after winning at Wimbledon last year, will play in the singles of the \$200,000 Colgate Inaugural women's tennis tournament here Oct. 17-21. It was announced Monday.

King told tournament director Edy McGladrick she intended to go after the first prize of \$45,000 in the event at the Mission Hills Country Club. She qualified for the competition when she helped the

United States score a team victory in the Federation Cup at Philadelphia last month. Replacing ailing Chris Evert in the singles, she defeated Evonne Goolagong of Australia and Betty Stove of Holland.

Even in the U.S. Open championship and Goolegong, who was the runner-up at Portia Williams, also have qualified for the Colgate Inaugural along with Martina Navratilova, Rosemary Casberg, Olga Morozova and Virginia Wade.

Sixteen women will compete in the singles competition and there will be eight teams in doubles.

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# Phillips to Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots obtained veteran running back Jess Phillips on waivers Monday from the Oakland Raiders and waived nose tackle Richard Bishop.

Phillips, 34, 205, is a ninth year pro from Michigan State who played five seasons with Cincinnati, two with New Orleans and one year with the Raiders. He is the 11th leading rushing among active National Football League backs.

The acquisition was necessitated when rookie running back Ike Forte suffered a hamstring injury to his right leg in the Patriots' 27-13 loss to Baltimore Sunday. Forte will be put indefinitely.

Bishop, a free agent who played college ball at Louisville, was signed prior to the Patriots' final preseason game.

# NFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
American	1	0	0	1.000	20	11
Baltimore	1	0	0	1.000	20	11
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000	20	11
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000	20	11
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	20	11
Denver	1	0	0	1.000	20	11
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1.000	20	11
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	20	11
Los Angeles	1	0	0	1.000	20	11
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	20	11
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	20	11
New England	1	0	0	1.000	20	11
New York	1	0	0	1.000	20	11
Oakland	1	0	0	1.000	20	11
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	20	11
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000	20	11
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000	20	11
St. Louis	1	0	0	1.000	20	11
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000	20	11
Washington	1	0	0	1.000	20	11

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# Expert explains energy problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eric Zausner landed in Washington at an opportune moment.

He arrived in 1970 as a GS-13, earning about \$17,000. He left government six years later, at \$21,000. He has since been the director of the Federal Energy Administration to three energy "czars" — William Simon, John Sawhill and Frank Zarb.

Equipped with an electrical engineer's degree, a master's in finance and an ability in both absorb and explain technical detail, he moved from the Environmental Protection Agency to the Council on Environmental Quality, to the Interior Department, the Federal Energy Office, and finally the FEA, a 3,000-man bureaucracy born when the Arabs cut U.S. oil shipments in 1973.

After that ascent through the bureaucracy, Zausner left in August for "the private sector" — as a senior vice president of Booz-Allen, an enormous consulting firm with clients in government and industry.

Zausner arrived with the energy problem and left with energy still a problem.

Month by month, imports still rise, and the United States is more vulnerable than ever to either a new oil embargo or the sort of sharp price rises which made the recession the worst in 40 years.

A Democratic Congress finally accepted parts of a Republican White House solution. But Jimmy Carter is a campaigner against President Ford's record on energy. Ford is campaigning against Congress' record on energy, and nobody claims that the country is likely to become free from depending on foreign oil. Why not?

What made energy so tough a problem for Washington to grapple with?

In a recent interview, Zausner reflected on that question, admitting that his answers reflect his biases. His views:

Delayed payoff in the proposals of the Nixon and Ford White House, pain was immediate, the payoff was long-range.

FEA advocated letting prices rise so oilmen would be induced to explore for more oil. But under that solution, the price rises at once. New oil reaches the market years later.

FEA advocated relaxing environmental standards — an immediate drop in air quality, but no immediate payoff.

Conspiracy theories die hard. Zausner says FEA never was able to convince the public of its versions of the case — that U.S. oil giants had no concealed oil embargo as an excuse to hike prices, that shipping service station lines were just contrived to force the public to accept higher prices, that producers were not withholding natural gas in the expectation Congress would remove price controls.

"We never found a single example of the kind of sweeping conspiracy which people were always talking about," Zausner said. "On the other hand, we could never convince any conspiracy believer that he was wrong."

"People said gas reserves were higher than gas companies reported. FEA spent a year on an exhaustive study, which pretty much agreed with the industry's figures. Then all that those people said was that we'd run a crooked study."

Profit is an irreplaceable motive.

"I picked up a very healthy respect for the private en-

terprise system and a skepticism of government's ability to implement regulations that on paper sound workable," Zausner said.

"From the inside, all I saw was how you had to keep adding regulations and extra regulations to make the original regulations work. What happened then was you scared off incentives — people were afraid to invest because they were uncertain as to what would happen next."



ERIC ZAUSNER ... sees no gain

# Presidential pressure on Japan admitted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House aide offered presidential pressure on Japan's prime minister to buy Grumman aircraft if the company contributed \$1 million to Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign, a former Grumman president told Congress Monday.

Dr. Thomas B. Cheatham, ex-president of Grumman International, testified Nixon White House aide Richard Allen promised the campaign donation would be followed by the President's intercession with Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka to buy Grumman's E2C early-warning aircraft.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on multinational corporations, asked "if it had happened anywhere else, would it be a shake down?"

Cheatham replied, "Well, there are various terms in Washington" but agreed "shake down."

was an apt description.

Peter Oram, current president of Grumman International and Joseph G. Gavin, president of Grumman Corp., testified they had never heard of the alleged Allen proposition until Cheatham testified. Allen was to appear before the committee later this month.

Japan did not buy the Grumman system, but shortly after the Nixon-Tanaka meeting in Hawaii the Japanese government accepted a Lockheed Aircraft Corp. contract.

Tanaka resigned two years later after the disclosure of Lockheed payments to Japanese officials.

Lockheed has denied making any contributions to Nixon, but consented in April this year to federal charges it made "secret payments" to foreign government officials, reportedly including Japanese.

Cheatham told the committee he met with

Allen, then a deputy assistant to Nixon, in April, 1972, at the White House to discuss Grumman's hopes of selling the E2C to Japan's Self Defense Forces.

"He said during the meeting in Allen's office, there was mention Nixon would shortly meet with Tanaka. Later, as the two men walked down a corridor, Allen commented selling the E2C system to Japan "would take considerable effort and that a contribution to the fund for the President would be in order."

Cheatham asked for elaboration "and Allen said the E2C is worth about a million dollars."

The Grumman official said he responded this was considerable beyond the scope of his job.

Cheatham said he never heard anything more about the \$1 million but Allen shortly after lunched several times with Grumman officials.

"Was a contribution made?" Church asked. "I do not know," Cheatham replied.

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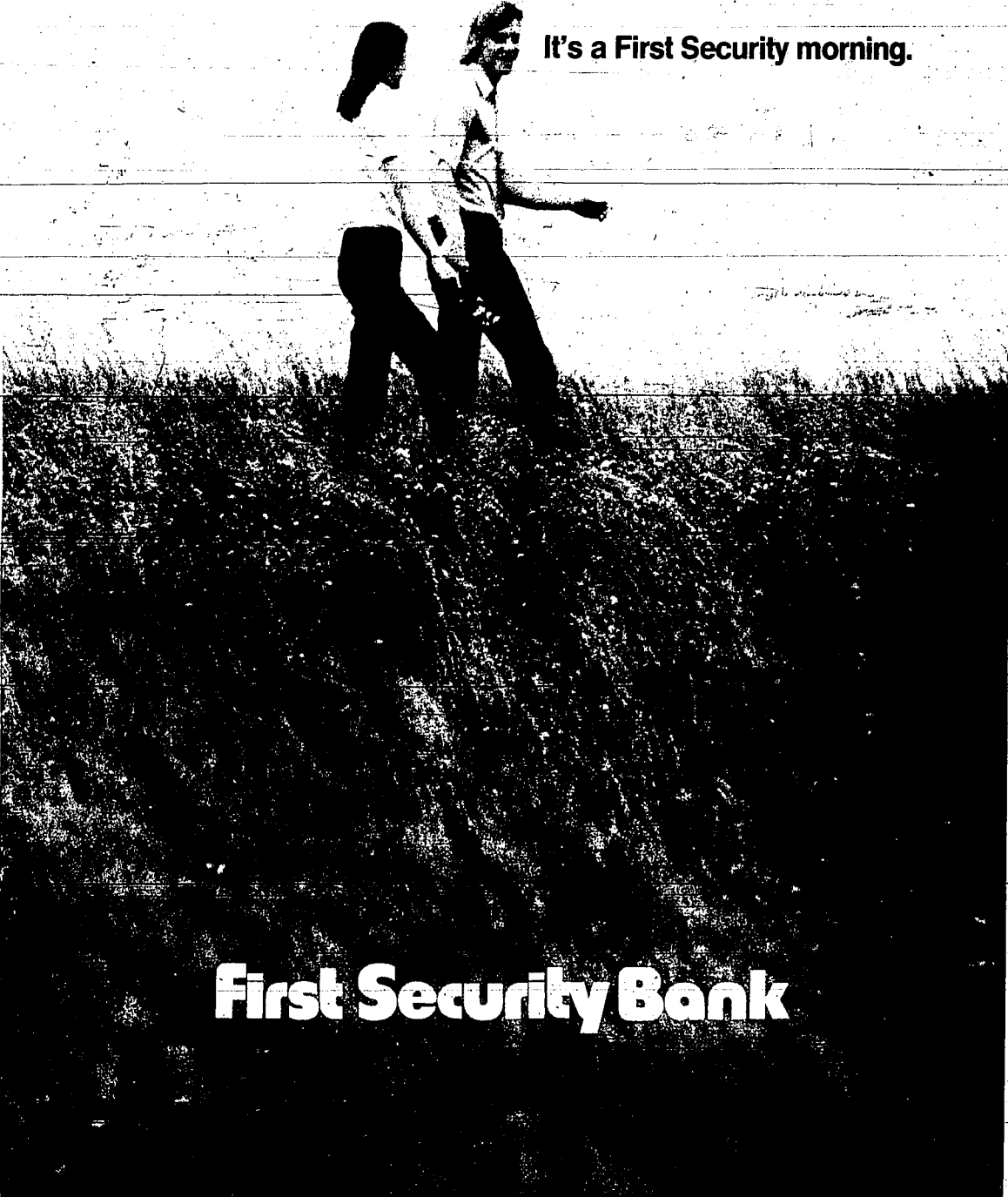
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## Gem claim passed on

BOISE (UPI) — The Board of Examiners referred a claim to the attorney general Monday, asking the State of Idaho to pay half a million dollars to the Public School Endowment Fund "to make up for losses" by the Idaho Investment Board.

The claim was presented to the board in conjunction with a lawsuit filed in the Idaho Supreme Court by State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon to stop the investment of interest income for purposes other than for the Public School Endowment Fund.

Counsel for the treasurer said the claim was brought before the board "to give the state the opportunity to correct this situation."