

Times News

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72nd Year

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15¢ Even less for carrier delivery

Issues unfamiliar to TF students

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls students questioned Thursday seemed unfamiliar for the most part with the issues involved in the teachers' strike — which shut schools today.

Although most students questioned supported teachers' actions, none expressed knowledge of any of the substantive issues other than salary involved in the strike.

Students were very concerned about the fact class time missed during the strike would have to be made up at a later date.

Eric Stroubar, a football player at Twin Falls High School was concerned about the possibility of a scheduled class being canceled because "it will interfere with work."

Terry Schwertfeger, a tenth grader, summed up his feelings and those of many of his fellow students: "I really don't like it because it will interfere with our vacation."

Chris Scherer's reaction was the most typical. Chris, a member of the girls' varsity volleyball team, is not going to start worrying, "until we have to make it up."

Acting Superintendent of Schools, Carl Snow, confirmed the students' fears: "We have to go 180 days regardless of when it is. That's state law," Snow said.

Snow said he did not yet know when class time would be made up, but options included Saturdays, spring break, and vacation time.

Students were notified yesterday by printed announcements distributed in class that a strike was possible.

They were instructed to follow the news media for information regarding the actual commencement of the strike.

In the event of a strike, students were instructed not to attend school until the media announced the resumption of class.



Picketing teachers march in front of TF school offices

Sheriff's audit to county aides

TWIN FALLS — Auditors investigating possible irregularities in the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department today released their report to county officials in a closed meeting at the county prosecutor's office.

Officials agreed not to make the report public, according to County Commission Chairman Mel Leonard.

Leonard said he and the other commissioners, William Chancey and Jim Lauer, Guernsey, Shoshone, county attorney general, William Halliwell, county prosecuting attorney, two assistants to the prosecuting attorney and two representatives of the Barley auditing firm Walslow, Heneke and Osterlund met for about 45 minutes.

Leonard refused to comment on the report, saying he had returned his copy to Halliwell.

"To be fair and impartial, I am concerned. I think all further comments general, will have to come out from the attorney general's office or from the prosecuting attorney," he said.

No other officials involved could be reached for comment. Halliwell called for the audit last month, saying, "A preliminary investigation into the accounting practices and procedures of the Twin Falls County sheriff's office has revealed some irregularities."

"Therefore, I hereby request and advise that an internal audit be conducted of the sheriff's office."

Sheriff Paul Corder said earlier he had requested the audit. The sheriff said today he had not received a copy of the auditors' report but said he "thinks it's about time" he did.

Women win

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Rev. Desmond Pigeard, one of the 11 women temporarily ordained at Philadelphia, smiles Thursday after the Episcopal Church voted to allow ordination of women to its priesthood.

The bitter struggle ended in a narrow approval by the House of Deputies, which followed approval Wednesday by the House of Bishops. Still unresolved is the status of women irregularly ordained in the past 100 years.

(Details, p. 8)

Auto strike talks resume

DETROIT (UPI) — Top United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. harganizers continued a series of "exploratory" talks today in advance of resuming full-scale negotiations to settle a nationwide strike now in its third day.

The first contact between the union and company since 170,000 workers left their jobs at midnight Tuesday came Thursday.

Violence leaves 3 more dead

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police shot and killed three blacks, including two school children, in the segregated township of Soweto today in a fresh outbreak of anti-government violence coinciding with the arrival of Secretary of State James A. Kissinger.

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Strike closes TF schools

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Midnight thunderstorms gave way to morning showers today as Twin Falls teachers walked picket lines in the first day of the strike.

On the picket lines the mood was relaxed. Teachers seemed relieved the strike, if it had to come, was underway and the tensions which had preceded it were over.

At more than one Twin Falls school parents stopped by with pots of coffee to talk the situation over with the main school teachers.

At the high school pep band members showed support by painting, "We Love Our Teachers — Striking Teachers Have More Fun" on the rock of the high school lawn.

At Harrison Elementary School principal Frances Andersen sent a janitor out with a cart containing a huge pot of coffee and Styrofoam cups for her teachers.

The janitor himself approached under a flag of truce — a white paper napkin, taped to a metal rod.

Most teachers appeared hopeful the strike would be short-lived, although there was no indication how long it would last.

Elementary teachers particularly voiced hope new school superintendent Carl Snow could act

as the catalyst to bring the confrontation between the school board and the teachers' union to a quick resolution.

"We have all our faith in Mr. Snow," said Harrison teacher Martha Eden. "We are very optimistic and behind Mr. Snow 100 per cent, because we feel he can do what has been needed in the district for a long time."

Eden and other teachers said they were pleased with Snow for making a tour of the grade schools Wednesday with Twin Falls Education Association (TFEA) president Lillian Smith.

That tour was designed to root out problems in the grade school which have top priority among the demands the TFEA is making of the school board.

Those demands include reduction in class size, where grade school teachers and especially kindergarten teachers say that classes of 30 students or more are destroying the teachers' effectiveness.

Grade school teachers also want preparation periods for those employed by junior high and high school teachers so they can get ready for classes.

A third demand of the elementary teachers is that they be relieved of non-professional or "man-leaving" duties such as lunch and bus

and playground patrols.

These duties, they argue, also detract from their time with students.

Teachers' aides could perform the duties, freeing the teachers for student contact, the teachers claim.

Over and above all, the teachers appear to want a better line of communication and more attention from the school board.

They are angry with the board for what they feel have been a series of stalling measures in the negotiations. They feel the board is not taking the teachers seriously.

"It is incomprehensible to our teachers how the school board can nonchalantly order the schools closed while refusing to return to the bargaining table until Tuesday," chief TFEA negotiator Bob Klus said in a press release today.

"This means," he added, "that schools will definitely be closed through Tuesday and possibly longer."

"We are determined to keep the picket lines up until we have a negotiated settlement," Klus said. "The tragedy of this situation is that a settlement could be effected this weekend if the board was so disposed."

"Our bargaining team is prepared to return to the table immediately," Klus concluded. "We need only hear from the board."

School board members could not be reached for comment but there was no indication of board communication with the TFEA.

Board chairman Howard Ronk said in the face

of the strike Thursday that the board "absolutely" would not negotiate until Tuesday when Fred Decker, the board's attorney and chief negotiator returns from an out-of-town trip.

Ronk said all further information would be forthcoming from acting superintendent Carl Snow.

Acting superintendent Snow said this morning that some board members were gone today "so we can't get together."

Snow, nonetheless, said he was "hopeful the strike could be brought to a quick close."

He said the tour Wednesday with TFEA President Smith had been "very positive."

He said he had not yet taken a stand on the grade school issues but added, "I will have one."

Smith, picketing himself at the high school, said he had been impressed on the tour by Snow's willingness to listen, his concern for the teachers. He called Snow's appointment "a very wise choice by the board."

"I feel he (Snow) will be instrumental in solving the problem," Smith said. "The strike could have been averted had this kind of cooperation been evidenced earlier. He (Snow) just came too late. Teachers were just fed up with being put off."

"I expect to be involved," Snow said of his role in trying to end the strike, but he added, "I will not be a negotiator."

Snow said further announcements would be made later today.

Pickets try jokes

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rain splashed picketing Twin Falls teachers this morning but they joked and clowned to keep up their spirits in the face of what they termed a serious situation.

Twin Falls schools are closed, teachers are on strike.

"You have to joke and laugh about it," strike captain Larry Nelson said as he marvelled how and-forever-in-front-of-the-DISTRICT-11 administration building on Main Avenue West this morning.

"It is hard to think about it to yourself. The situation is serious," he added.

Nelson, industrial arts teacher at O'Leary Junior High, said he was not apprehensive about the strike but saw it as the only alternative left to the teachers to have their views heard.

"Nobody wants to strike," Nelson explained as the rain let up. "We have tried everything else and this is the only avenue open to us."

He said he was not apprehensive about the strike, instead felt hopeful that some constructive deal would be gained by the move.

Nelson also predicted no permanent ill feeling between teachers and administration officials would result from the teachers' refusal to work.

"We think the only bad feelings will be between us and those who don't understand," Nelson said through the rain.

The goal of the strikers is to find ways to have their opinions and viewpoints accepted by the school board in shaping the educational process in the Twin Falls school district.

"We are trained in education and the board isn't," Nelson contended. "They think they are the supreme authority in education."

Other picketing teachers this morning offered their views about how it feels to be striking from their jobs.

Health education teacher and coach Bill Alexander revealed his reluctance to strike because of concern for the students.

"I don't think any of us want to strike," Alexander said. "I'm a coach, too, and we suspended all our programs."

He said he did not like to let athletic programs slide because he feels it is important to keep students active and in shape.

Jackie Rohdecker, psychology teacher at the high school, explained her feelings about the strike and its effect on the students.

"As far as the students go, I teach only students they must do what they think is right and I believe this is right," Mrs. Rohdecker explained.

"When asked if the strike could affect her career as a teacher, perhaps affecting administrators and teachers, she said, 'I don't know that it would go down in a recommendation.'"

"I think the administrators can see the reasoning behind it because they have been teachers before," Mrs. Rohdecker added.

She is participating in the strike because she thinks it will improve the situation that has been the subject of controversy for five months.

"I don't think some good would come from it. I wouldn't join strike," she concluded.

Ed Clappa, 12 years a government teacher at the high school, said he would participate as a teacher and not as a member of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) because he believes it is necessary to open up lines of communication.

"What's government all about?" Clappa said. "I don't think there will be any hard feelings. It is just a method of communication."

"If it takes a strike to awaken the public, then fine," Clappa continued. "That's what we should do. It is about time the communications were opened up to the public."

Staudaher resigns

TWIN FALLS — School Supt. George Staudaher formally resigned today.

The school board quickly and unanimously accepted the resignation. That acceptance will cost the school district more than \$19,000.

The resignation came Thursday afternoon. School board chairman Howard Ronk read a letter to the board from Staudaher which stated Staudaher's intention to resign effective Thursday.

Ronk then read a legal agreement between the school district and the ex-superintendent laying out the terms of the resignation.

That agreement called upon Staudaher to tender his resignation Thursday.

In return, the school district agreed to pay Staudaher for the remainder of his contract which runs through next June.

The school district also agreed to continue Staudaher's group insurance coverage through the end of the contract.

Staudaher agreed to remove his personal belongings from the administration building but to leave behind "books, records, files and memoranda pertaining" to the school district.

When Ronk finished reading the agreement, the board voted unanimously by roll to accept the resignation.

Staudaher then said: "I wish the school district success. I wish my successor success, and on Oct. 12, I intend on casting my vote in the school district bond election."

Ronk and other board members refused to answer questions concerning the resignation or the odd fashion in which it occurred.

Staudaher also refused to discuss the circumstances of his departure.

The school board Tuesday night appointed O'Leary, Principal Carl Snow, Acting Superintendent after Staudaher suffered a "sudden illness" Monday.

That illness, hyperventilation, or breathing too fast, turned out to be short-lived, however, and Staudaher indicated through his attorneys that he was ready to return to work Thursday.

That move forced the board to ask for his resignation, even though board chairman Ronk had maintained the earlier, seemingly temporary replacement of Staudaher was what it pretended to be.

Ronk refused to say Thursday after the resignation why the board had fastened on the illness tactic instead of replacing Staudaher in a less comical fashion.

He also refused to say whether some incident had triggered the request for Staudaher's resignation.

Staudaher's resignation comment.

The resignation will be costly to the school district.

According to district business manager J. T. Anderson, Staudaher's annual salary is about \$25,000, which means the district will have to spend close to \$20,000 for the nine-and-a-half months remaining on Staudaher's contract as well as pay his insurance coverage.

Staudaher was named Twin Falls superintendent in July, 1971. Prior to that, he had served as assistant superintendent and as principal at the high school and at Robert Stuart Junior High.

obituaries

Fauntelle White

FAUNTELLE — Fauntelle White, 63, died Thursday at her home. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Dickard and Farmer Chapel. Final rites will be in Elko, Nev.

Ada E. Bray

GOODING — Ada E. Bray, 85, Gooding, died Wednesday in Gooding County Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Born Oct. 9, 1890, in Redkey, she married Dow Crist in Shoshone in 1906. The family lived in Hagerman until 1916, when they moved to Salmon. Mr. Crist died in 1918. The family then moved to Dry Creek, north of Bliss. She married Sator Bray in 1929. They ranched at Clover Creek, north of Bliss. Mr. Bray died in 1935 and Mrs. Bray moved into Gooding. Mrs. Bray was a member of the First Baptist Church. She is survived by one daughter, Leola Gibson, Colton, Ore.; two sons, Keller Crist, Provo, Utah, and Don Bray, Escandido, Calif.; two stepsons, Sterling Bray, Bliss, and Benjamin Bray, Houston, Tex.; one brother, three sisters; 21 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at Fairview Chapel, by Rev. Theodore Moberg, First Baptist Church. Burial will be held in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday from noon to 8 p.m. and until the time of service Monday.

Roy Woods

SHOSHONE — Roy Woods, 70, Shoshone, died Wednesday evening at the Veterans Hospital in Boise. Born Feb. 9, 1889, in Oklahoma, he was a retired sheepherder. Mr. Woods served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He had lived in the Hailey area prior to 1960 when he moved to Shoshone. Services will be announced by Bergin Funeral Chapel.

Maude M. Halle

JEROME — Mrs. Maude M. Halle, 78, Jerome, died early Thursday at St. Benedict's Hospital after a long illness. Born June 4, 1898, in Roselle, Mo., she was married to Marion J. McElride who died in 1933. She later was married to Jerry Halle, who died in 1957. Mrs. Halle was a member of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. She had lived in Jerome since October, 1975. She formerly taught school in Doe Run, Mo. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Frank Duran, Jerome; a son, William Earl McElride, Bonne Terre, Mo.; a brother, N.B. Dawes, Fredericktown, Mo., and five grandchildren. Services for Mrs. Halle will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Matthew's Church in Doe Run. Local arrangements were under direction of White Mortuary.

Ann Fitzsimmons Conner

IRILEY — Anna Fitzsimmons Conner, 87-year-old Burley resident, died this morning at Cassia County Memorial Hospital. Services are pending at McCulloch's.

Opal T. Shupe

GLENN'S FERRY — Opal T. Shupe, 69, died Thursday in a Mountain Home hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Humphreys Funeral Home, Mountain Home.

Parley Gines

JEROME — Parley Gines, 80, Jerome, died Thursday at Maple Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Howe Funeral Chapel.

services

GLENN'S FERRY — The funeral for Frances E. Fischer, 73, Glenn's Ferry, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Grace Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery under direction of Humphreys Funeral Home.

BURLEY — A funeral for Charles Bursheim Sr., 92, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley Presbyterian Church. Dickard and Farmer Chapel will be in charge of burial in the West End Cemetery.

hospitals

Maple Valley Memorial

Admitted Wednesday
Shannon Smith, William Matlock and Mrs. W.E. Treat, all Twin Falls.
Flored Vira Gooding, Edna Wadsworth, Jerome; Richard Anderson, Hailey; Tiffany Kaur and Mrs. Clifford Mayfield, both Burley; Norvels Beaman and Mrs. Frank McCreary, both Elko; Mrs. Robert Samuelson, Heyburn, and T.M. Jackson, Kimberly.

Dismissed Wednesday
Mrs. Juan Galindo Jr., Wanda Jones, William McIntosh, South Canyon; Thomas-Hill Mrs. James Soran and daughter, Elva Kean; Grace Shillingsburg and Martha Summers, all Twin Falls.
Vance Bennett and Lela Richardson, both Kimberly; Laver Hildes, Shoshone; Val Parker Jr., Hailey; Sharon Sanson and Mrs. Wesley Koch, both Burley; Mrs. Richard Williams, Gooding; Michael Goodson, Jerome; Meard Row, Rogerson; Mrs. Michael Mitchell, Murtiga; Mrs. Henry Crisp, Filer; Kathy Rice, Gooding and Mrs. Richard Popplewell, Rupert.

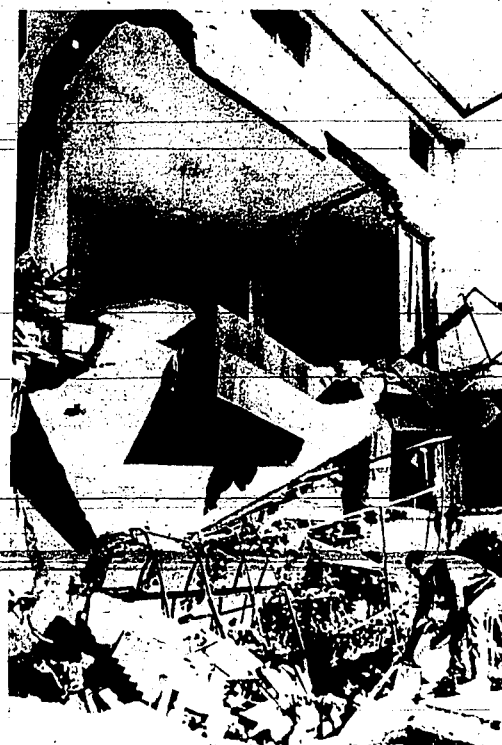
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beams, Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Samuelson, Heyburn.

Midnoka Memorial

Admitted
Shirley Banno and Louise Duckler, Paul.
Dismissed
William Chapman, Rupert; and Arlene Van Passel, Paul.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hrym, Paul.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Delta-Toupin, Steve Osterman, Sanior, Annapolis and Jackie Gibson, all Burley; Howard Peters, Paul White, Filer; Robert Greiner and Connie Ivie, both Heyburn.
Dismissed
Kathy Brinckflower, Laura Garner, Carla Goehner and Debbie Taylor, all Burley; Joyce Anderson, Alfred Lucht and Beth Anne Teeter, all Oakley; Sharon Hatch, Albion, and Dora Lewis, Rupert.



Rubble searched

WORKMAN looks through rubble of building that collapsed in Trisago, Italy, after an earthquake Wednesday. Thousands of earthquake refugees, their hopes of rebuilding their shattered homes jolted by a new series of shocks, abandoned tent cities for beach resorts. (UPI)

News of record

Traffic Court

TWIN FALLS — Persons found guilty in Magistrate Court Tuesday and Wednesday of breaking a traffic law are Deaneite Ruby Art, Twin Falls, fined \$10 for speeding; Carlos Clifford Borah, Twin Falls, \$5 for failure to dim headlights for on-coming traffic; Joseph Z. Kupselski, Twin Falls, \$5 for speeding; and Fred M. McWilliams, Twin Falls, \$10 for failure to dim headlights for on-coming traffic.

Dennis F. Owen, Hayward, Calif., \$14 for speeding; William H. Oser, Goshute, Calif., \$17 for speeding; Nevada L. Beck, Twin Falls, \$13 for speeding; Paul E. Peet, Twin Falls, \$7 for speeding; Harvey L. Peterson, Twin Falls, \$5 for failure to register vehicle; and Daniel H. Solo, Twin Falls, \$15 for speeding and \$75 with 90-day suspended sentence for driving illegally on a restricted license.

Kenneth H. Strong, Twin Falls, \$5 for speeding; Lewis W. Voth, Burley, \$5 for speeding; Roger Glenn Spriggs, Twin Falls, \$14 for speeding; Robert Kelly Stewart, Twin Falls, \$15 for failure to be reasonable and prudent; Randy Glenn Becht, Twin Falls, \$7 for speeding; Rita Evelyn Budick, Burley, \$10 for passing without sufficient clearance; and Richard J. Brook, Burley, \$5 for driving with an expired vehicle registration.

Mary Ann Bell, Burley, \$10 for failure to stop at a stop sign and for speeding. **Donna E. Fife, Twin Falls, \$15** for failure to be reasonable and prudent; Gary DeWaal, Twin Falls, \$25 for failure to purchase an Idaho driver's license and \$5 for failure to register vehicle.

John Edward Demmers, Grant, P.O. N.D., \$50 for driving a truck carrying more than maximum weight allowed. **Alan Brown, Fife, Twin Falls, \$5** for speeding. **Dennis H. Hodnett, Twin Falls, \$20** for following too closely. **Benjamin J. Moon, Twin Falls, \$5** for failure to yield right-of-way followed by an accident, and Kevin Newman Moore, Twin Falls, \$35 for operating a motorcycle without a valid license.

Claude Layne Migg, Twin Falls, \$10 for unlawful passing. **Hilda Ann Mott, Burley, \$15** for failure to yield right-of-way. **Michael Casper Wetstein, Burley, \$25** for failure to report an accident, and **Donald Brian Watson, Twin Falls, \$10** for failure to stop at a stop sign.

Larry Raymond Marichal, Anaconda, Mont., \$5 for speeding. **Mary Joel Campbell, Twin Falls, \$5** for driving with an improper license. **Frank E. Combes, Twin Falls, \$5** for driving with defective equipment lights. **John Wesley Roehl, Twin Falls, \$20** for making an improper right turn followed by an accident. **Gregory Kent Richardson, Twin Falls, \$5** for improper backing followed by an accident, and **Danny E. Tridgett, Hansen, \$5** for failure to display two license plates on his vehicle.

Fifth District Court

TWIN FALLS — Internment Hall Orient, Inc., after an overnight stay in New Orleans, Ford will moderate Sunday through the Mississippi Gulf coast area to Mobile, Ala. He then flies to Miami, where he will address the International Association of Chiefs of Police on Monday.

Most political observers have credited the South to Democratic nominee Carter, a former Georgia governor and Southern Baptist. Ford said "I think this is the best evidence of what I said I meant—that we were going to seek the full support of the South."

Ford's announcement came in a surprise appearance in the White House press room with his Southern campaign strategists. Asked if they had told him he could beat Carter on his home ground, he said "Absolutely."

Harry Dent, Ford's Southern campaign coordinator, said he believed Ford could capture Alabama, Florida, the Carolinas, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Consumer group demands meat products withdrawal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer coalition Thursday said it will ask a federal court to order off the market hot dogs, chili and other processed foods which contain particles of bone from "mechanically deboned meat" unless Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz acts voluntarily.

If Butz doesn't voluntarily issue a recall by next Monday, of the foods from retail store shelves, the coalition said, it will ask a federal district court to compel him to act.

A district judge ruled last week he considered the deboned meats "adulterated" because the Agriculture Department had not conclusively determined they were free from potential health threats.

Butz, bowing to the court order won by a consumer coalition Tuesday ordered a halt in further production of the controversial meats — which are mixed into frankfurters, bologna, pizza, luncheon meats and other processed foods at least until his department adopts permanent regulations covering their use.

But Ellen Haas, consumer coordinator of the Community Nutrition Institute, said the ban on new production didn't fully comply with the court's opinion because it didn't protect consumers against sales of existing stocks of the deboned meat.

The consumer coalition Thursday delivered to Butz a petition asking him to order the meat withdrawn from shelves.

stocks in processor warehouses. But sales of processed foods containing deboned meat which have not yet been shipped to retail stores.

Order a recall of such foods which are currently in retail stores.

And make public the names of specific products containing deboned meat so consumers can check their pantry shelves and discontinue to buy them.

"We asked him for action by Monday, Sept. 20, or we will take further legal action," Mrs. Haas said.

The deboned meats are made by crushing bones with attached fragments of meat which would be lost in older processing methods. The crushed material is then sieved to eliminate most of the bone but it retains some powdered bone which Agriculture officials say cannot be tasted.

Agriculture spokesmen, in ordering a halt to further production of the meat, said health questions raised by district judge William Bryant last week — including his assertion the agency had not fully determined the products couldn't cause intestinal side effects — would be "addressed" when they issue a pending permanent regulation adding with deboned meats and meat rescued by simmering fat scraps.

Agriculture officials last month had estimated that about 2.6 million pounds of deboned meat was in stock in the country's 17 major meat processing plants.

Carter raps silent bias

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter paused in his assault on the economic policies of President Ford to criticize the "quiet, unspoken discrimination" he says still "is practiced against the nation's ethnic groups."

The Democratic presidential nominee spoke to the National Italian American Bicentennial Tribute Dinner Thursday night only 90 minutes after President Ford addressed the group.

The two opponents, in fact, were in the Washington Hilton hotel at the same time but did not meet. "All of us have known the pain associated with 'discrimination,'" Carter told the 2,000 guests, many of whom stood in applause when he finished.

The former Georgia governor recalled that no president has been elected from the Deep South since 1848, and likened them to the old signs that "no Italians need apply."

"The signs may be gone but many of the memories remain along with too much of the quiet, unspoken discrimination," Carter said.

In the presence of District Judge John J. Sirica, who presided at the Watergate trial, he pointed out that no Supreme Court justice and only two cabinet members have come from the Italian-American community, and said: "We must end that quiet discrimination."

Almost continuously since Labor Day, Carter has mounted an ever sharpening attack on the Ford economic policies.

He led a news conference in Indianapolis, Ind., Thursday that Ford's opening campaign speech "treated us to the Republican spectacle of supporting programs in an election year that the Republicans have opposed in the other three years."

Citing increased housing, health care and interest costs as well as high inflation and unemployment, Carter charged that "no President since Herbert Hoover has presided over a worse economic catastrophe."

"Nearing the end of the second week of his general campaign, Carter has pursued an early strategy of visiting elite groups."

Korea maneuver 'milestone'

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — The returning commander of the 390th Tactical Fighter Squadron deployed to South Korea last month, said Thursday the maneuver was "a milestone in tactical air command history."

Lt. Col. James Sharp said, "I think we've outlined any deployment ever attempted before as far as number of airplanes flying non-stop flight across the ocean and being ready to go within 31 and one-half hours after the launch word."

"We set down a few airplanes to pull an alert in case we were needed. The rest of us went out and flew training missions," Sharp said.

Some of the aircraft will remain at the Taegu Air Force Base, South Korea, to participate in a previously scheduled allied exercise next month.

Sharp is the commander of the F-111F squadron from Mountain Home Air Force Base which was deployed to Korea last month.

He was welcomed back to Mountain Home by Brig. Gen. Robert W. Clement, vice commander of 12th Air Force.

Red Guards pledge 'eternal loyalty'

SHONG KONG (UPI) — China's Red Guards today pledged eternal loyalty to the memory of Mao Tse-tung, who sent them on a nationwide tour 10 years ago, and said their "blood may flow" in the fight to rid the country of capitalist, Peking Radio reported.

The Red Guards, their fists clenched and tears streaming down their faces, were among their firsts and westerners, past Mao's glass-encased body in the Great Hall of the People on the last day of the formal mourning period for the party chairman.

Just a few hundred Red Guards were seen, however, constructing a reviewing stand and other special facilities for a mass funeral service Saturday in Tien An Men (Gate of Heavenly Peace) Square.

The service will begin with the sounding of sirens, across China and a three-minute pause by the nation's 800 million people.

The huge square was the scene of some of Mao's greatest triumphs. It was there that he proclaimed the founding of the People's Republic of China on Oct. 1, 1949.

It also was in Tien An Men that Mao was freed from Red Guard attacks by Chinese troops.

Elizabeth Perkins has been released on \$1,000 bond.

Briefs
TWIN FALLS — There will be a public dance at the IOOF Hall Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Live music by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

TWIN FALLS — The 10th largest falconer pictured in the Sunday edition of the Times-News is Ginger Sue Miller and Ginger Sue Griljava. Ginger is the daughter of Larry Miller and Dennis Griljava, all Twin Falls.

If You Have Any Questions About Your Insurance, This Message is for You

Most of us are uncertain at times whether we have enough life insurance. But many of us just continue to worry about our family's security. As a representative of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, I can help you find out where you stand. You may be pleasantly surprised, or at least free from doubt, in a matter of minutes of your time.



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Idaho recently hit by numerous teacher strikes

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls teachers strike is the first in the city's history but it is only one of numerous teachers strikes in Idaho occurring in the last two years.

According to Jerry Evans, deputy superintendent of state instruction, last year was the first time in Idaho's history a full scale teachers strike completely shut schools and picketing and other protest actions took place.

There were five such strikes in the fall, 1975 when teachers' contracts came up for renewal

and negotiations had broken down. Teachers in Sandpoint, Nampa, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Malad refused to work, and schools closed for from one to 15 days in those areas.

Three weeks ago teachers in Blackfoot struck for one day, but that strike occurred during teacher orientation when school was not formally in session.

The reason for this relatively sudden outbreak of teachers' strikes is unclear, Evans suggests that in recent years "teachers are a little more militant, and they are probably feeling the pinch of

inflation."

These factors added to the frustration of unsuccessful contract negotiations, seem to have caused Idaho teachers to strike.

Bob Day, associate executive secretary for the Idaho Education Association, blames most of the Idaho teachers' strikes in the past two years on school boards.

Day claims the unwillingness of school boards to "negotiate a range of issues, with teachers' forces teachers to strike."

"Primarily the boards would not sit down and negotiate with

the teachers in good faith," Day said about last year's strikes. "The boards wouldn't negotiate anything but salary and a few fringe benefits — namely insurance."

Not all teachers' strikes exclusively concern salaries, according to Day. He says other factors are important in a teachers' job.

"Teachers feel there are other things such as class size, curriculum and non-teaching duties that affect performance in the classroom," he says.

Day also says teachers are presently handicapped in their bargaining by Idaho law.

"I personally believe a statute that sets forth some pretty rigid guidelines that would establish in law some of the guidelines for bargaining would certainly alleviate some of the problems," Day says.

He claims present law governing teacher-school negotiations does not allow teachers any effective bargaining power. The only way they have of settling an issue that has reached an impasse in negotiations is through court litigation, which can take months, Day says.

Evans agrees Idaho negotiation law is sorely deficient, and the outbreak of strikes in the last two years "point out the horrible void in our present law."

The Idaho Code states in its section on "negotiation agreements" between "school districts" and "professional employees" that the two parties may negotiate "in good faith on those matters specified in any such negotiation agreement between the local board of trustees and the local

educating organization."

As Evans comments, "If the board says they will not negotiate on that particular matter and if the teachers say let's do, there's a problem."

The law makes negotiations difficult, Evans says because it does not specify what is negotiable.

"When either party says no, then you are at an impasse before you have gotten started," Evans says. "I think we have a very poorly drawn law that has many shortcomings."

Other items missing in the law, according to Evans, include a time frame for negotiations, statement on management rights, procedure for breaking an impasse, a specified panel or committee to supervise the negotiations process, procedure for dealing with unfair practices, and reference to the legality of strikes.

The law is "simply silent" on these matters, the deputy superintendent said.

The Department of State Instruction proposed a bill last year to make several changes in the negotiations law but the Idaho Legislature did not pass the bill.

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Some parents don't like idea of teacher's strike

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Several parents in the Twin Falls School District today questioned whether the local teachers' major interest is the welfare of students in view of the current strike.

Some parents said the strike, especially if it becomes an extended one, will create a serious interruption in the children's study patterns.

With the Labor Day Holiday, a break for the county fair, the strike and the coming teacher institute in early October, several parents said they feel their children might as well "cross off the school year to date as far as any educational gains are concerned."

Mr. and Mrs. James Olson, parents of two elementary pupils, said the strike will definitely interrupt the educational schedule of the children.

"It certainly won't help the students. They have only been in school a couple of weeks and already they have been out for a holiday. Many were out of school a week for fall exhibits."

"Teachers institute is coming up and then several other holidays. This will make it difficult for the children to maintain an interest in their school work," Mrs. Olson said.

Olson, a Twin Falls businessman, said on an hourly basis the teachers' average income of \$8,200 a year comes to more than he makes.

"They have about four months off each year, counting summer vacation, spring vacation and other holidays," he said.

Mrs. Olson said she feels the individual teachers in general are not in favor of striking and do have the welfare of the students at heart, but not so with the strike instigators.

Floyd Miller, Twin Falls, active community affairs, has no children in school. However, he said he is not overly enthusiastic about strikes but added, "sometimes we have to go to that to get an action taken." He said he has a relative in Kansas who would like to live in Twin Falls but is a teacher and the salary scale here is so far below that in Kansas he cannot afford the move.

Mrs. Robert Crowley, the mother of six school-age children, took time out Thursday afternoon from canning peaches to urge other interested citizens to join in calling on both the school

administration and teachers to make no unreasonable demands of one another and to join in a sincere effort to bring the strike to a conclusion.

"I feel definitely it is time parents said what they feel and had a voice in school matters. We are too complacent. We don't visit the schools as we should and we elect a board of trustees, turn it all over to them and go home and watch television."

"We should all be working together for the benefit of the children. I think we should give the new administration a little more time to work out the problems teachers have been crying about for a long time. I hate to see them strike without a little more effort toward settling the differences. There has to be a deadline. I realize, but couldn't we give them just a little more time before the strike?" she said.

Mrs. Crowley said she was asked by a group of parents to draft a letter from the citizens of the community, signed by responsible residents, asking both sides to back off a bit and take another look at the situation. Then they should attempt to work out the best possible solution for the benefit of the students, she said.

Jean Swartling said the strike will not create any problems for her family other

than to interrupt the children's education.

"Basically, I am in sympathy with the teachers. I do feel they need better pay, but I am not fully certain of the issues on which the strike is based. I think there has been a lack of communication to the public," she said.

Mrs. Swartling said teachers have indicated money is not the whole issue. "That is true, but it would appear they have the welfare of the children in mind."

Mrs. John McNeese said she has no problems with having the children out of school but it makes it difficult for the children to understand.

"I have heard both sides of the question, having discussed this with the teachers and administration, and I have changed positions so I cannot honestly say whether or not I think the teachers' should strike. I wish we all had a clearer picture of what is going on and what issues are involved," she said.

Several other parents said it will create hardships in many homes as some mothers are able to work during school months because the children are out of the home. Some said they feel there will be complications if other vacation periods are used to make up lost time during the strike.

Mrs. Sheila Palmer said, "I'm a working mother so it's going to hit me hard with two kids attending school."

Mrs. Palmer interprets for deaf students at the college and is in sympathy professionally with the teachers.

Karen Riach, a non-working mother, said, "It all depends on how long they strike as to how much it will effect the children."

Another mother who said her children will suffer from the strike said she does believe the teachers have a valid gripe.

Most parents contacted are not familiar with teacher demands. One community resident, long active in supporting educational programs said he hates to see a strike anywhere but especially where it involves school children. He also expressed concern the strike will damage efforts to obtain a bond issue for new junior high school facilities.

Mrs. Ron Manker, who works part-time, said the strike is inconvenient for working parents.

"I had to make some fast arrangements yesterday of someone for baby-sitting services, and of course, there is the added expense of paying for child care during the strike," she said.

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Striking teachers bear heavy burden

Classrooms sit empty in Twin Falls today, the students are home, the teachers are outside the schools with picket signs.

After six months of trying to settle their differences the Twin Falls teachers and the district 411 school board threw in the towel Thursday and decided to play a new game, with the teachers shutting down the schools.

Certainly neither side in this unfortunate confrontation can blame the other side for all that has happened. Both teachers and the school board are responsible for Twin Falls' first teachers' strike.

While both sides must share responsibility for this strike, Twin Falls teachers carry the heaviest burden of responsibility.

Admittedly, negotiations were dragging on and on. But the ultimate decision to close down the schools was made by the Twin Falls Education Association.

Right now thousands of Twin Falls students are out of school as a direct result of the vote by teachers to strike.

Within days the schools will reopen. The kids will file back into the classroom and the teachers will try to pick up where they left off.

But is that actually possible?

The effects of the teachers' strike won't evaporate when the pickets come down.

The teachers returning to the classroom will face almost certain hostility from some students whose parents felt the strike was unwarranted.

Furthermore, teachers will immediately be forced into a working situation which finds them face to face with administrators who may well feel the teachers abandoned their profession and their students.

In the months following the teachers' strike Twin Falls schools are unlikely to be happy, loosely run institutions.

Instead, a strike may serve as a dividing wedge in the schools and a community, pitting teacher against student, school administrators against teacher.

Teachers, administrators and parents ultimately must work together to come up with quality schools.

A teachers' strike damages the relationship teachers have with the community and makes quality education a tough goal to achieve.

A teachers' strike will undoubtedly harden the lines of confrontation in Twin Falls. After the strike these battlelines may well remain.

Certainly the issues which led to the Twin Falls teachers' strike are important. Classroom size, the personal rights of teachers, salaries, these items affect the quality of education.

But when these factors are balanced against the damage done to the community by a teachers' strike, one cannot help but wonder whether the strike virtually neutralizes all that the teachers are trying to achieve.



"Don't rush me. It's not easy to see through all this smoke."

Soviet civil defense program concerns White House

By HENRY S. BRADSHIRE
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration has become concerned about the extensive Soviet program for civil defense and the lack of any comparable effort to protect the American people in case of intercontinental nuclear war.

The first comprehensive official study of the large Soviet civil defense program to be made in many years, is in progress at the CIA and elsewhere around town. A National Security Study Memorandum is being coordinated at the Pentagon examining United States civil defense needs.

The NSMM, pulling together different agencies' views in order to arrive at a top-level recommendation to the President, is due to be completed by Sept. 30. It will provide the basis for a presidential decision whether to fit an expansion of civil defense work into the 1978 fiscal year budget.

But so far, the interagency material focused on CIA work has not produced a clear picture of the Soviet program. There is disagreement of whether the preparations to protect the Soviet people from nuclear war by shelters or evacuation to the countryside which are described in Russian manuals are being carried out.

The Soviet program and U.S. needs are connected by apprehensions of some United States military analysts that an imbalance in civil defense programs would make this country vulnerable. In a crisis situation, the Kremlin could threaten the American people with destruction while sheltering its own people, thus reducing the United States' ability to negotiate from equal strength, these analysts warn.

But this contention that the mutual deterrence "balance of terror" has been eroded is questioned by other analysts on two grounds.

One is that a protected population could not long survive if its cities were destroyed and its

air and crops poisoned by fallout, so that protection from nuclear explosions might be meaningless in the medium or long term. The other involves whether the Soviet Union really can, or on the basis of present intentions will become able to protect its people from nuclear attack.

United States policy during the 1950s was to try to protect cities against bomber attack, and the advent of intercontinental missiles led to the backyard air raid shelter boom in the early 1960s. But by the middle 1960s, official doctrine switched under Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to an assumption that cities were indefensible in the missile era, and, therefore, the best defense was the assured ability to retaliate.

This adoption of the mutual deterrence doctrine led to the 1972 U.S.-Soviet treaty banning anti-ballistic missile systems for the defense of cities. Populations were to be left, exposed, hostages to the other side's retaliatory power.

Although the treaty "permits research," the United States has cut back on ABM efforts. There are indications that the Soviet Union is continuing an extensive, expensive research program seeking a technical breakthrough to a reliable ABM system. This causes worries at some official quarters here that the Kremlin might soon suddenly face this country with an ability to shield Soviet cities from missile attack which the United States could not quickly match.

"If that happens, they can pick up all the marbles and go home, because we would be at their mercy," one defense expert commented.

The more immediate concern, which the administration has come to feel might be more real, however, is over civil defense. The United States has virtually abandoned any effort. But since the 1972 ABM treaty, the Soviets have vastly expanded theirs — on paper, definitely, and possibly in shelters, evacuation schemes and training, too.

A leading U.S. expert on the Soviet "war-survival program," Dr. Leon Goure of the University of Miami, says that "the Soviet leadership has come to view civil defense as a critical 'strategic factor' which, in a large measure, can determine the course and outcome of a nuclear war." Goure sees in recent years "a new sense of urgency and of realism" in the Soviet program, as well as an awareness of United States vulnerability to attack.

A special panel of the House Armed Services Committee held hearings in February and March on the two superpowers' civil defense efforts. Goure and other specialists described a real Soviet program. The hearings resulted in a token increase in money for the standby Defense Civil Preparedness Agency in the Pentagon.

The evidence that Goure and others have amassed of Soviet preparations has contributed to warnings of a dangerous imbalance. One administration critic, Paul H. Nitze, a former deputy secretary of defense, thinks these preparations have had the same destabilizing effects as ABM's would have. "The Soviets are continuing to undermine the survivability of U.S. forces" by increasing their missile power "and to reduce the vulnerability of their population and industry," Nitze has written.

But some analysts question the findings of people like Goure on a basic claim: warnings are based. A recent study by John M. Collins of the Library of Congress's Congressional Research Service said Soviet plans "are impressive on paper (but) how practical they would be in practice is problematical." Collins thought, "no U.S. authority as yet has satisfactorily answered hard questions" about the Soviet program.

One senior administration official handling arms control negotiations says U.S. Embassy personnel in the Soviet Union and travelers have failed to see the kind of evidence that would be expected if the paper program really existed as workable civil defense protection.

The main realization which had developed in the administration by last spring was that not enough was known about Soviet civil defense efforts. The CIA had not taken a serious look at the subject for more than five years — since before the post-ABM treaty program expansion that Goure detected.

So a multiagency study was commissioned. It should have been finished two months ago. Instead, each draft report has produced new doubts about the reliability of available material.

"The basic problem is that we just haven't been putting enough resources on this," an informed observer commented. "It should be possible for the U.S. intelligence community to determine whether Soviet shelters and evacuation plans and all that really do exist, but the subject hasn't been getting enough attention so far."

Mine was real

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, commands a Royal Navy ship known as a mine hunter. Monday it hunted one down, to general consternation.

The trouble was that Charles' ship, the HMS Bronington, was only supposed to be hunting make believe mines. This one was real.

The prince was commanding his 300-ton whaler ship as one of 28 NATO warships taking part in a gigantic sea war game called Teamwork 76.

But off the coast of eastern England the Bronington came across a real mine, a 1,000-pounder apparently broken loose from seabed moorings and now bobbing dangerously near shipping lanes and the NATO exercise.

The 27-year-old prince ordered a team of six divers to attach explosives to the mine, cleared the area of all other vessels and blew up the mine.



Egypt, Libya face off, affect power structure

By DREW MIDDLETON
N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Egyptian and Libyan forces in significant strength face each other across their frontier in a confrontation that—in the opinion of United States defense sources, already has seriously affected the power structure in the Middle East.

The military buildup was said to impose a further strain on Arab unity, already eroded by the differences between Syria and Egypt over Egypt's Sinai accord with Israel in 1975 and the Lebanese civil war.

The deployment of two Egyptian divisions, including two armored brigades, which formerly were stationed on the Sinai and Suez fronts, is reckoned to have lessened the military pressure on Israel. So has the transfer of three MIG23 fighters from the Nile Delta to the airfields in the Mersa Matruh-EI, Alamein area.

Both sides have closed the frontier area to foreign visitors, but available evidence supports the estimate that the Egyptians have concentrated two mechanized infantry divisions, or approximately 20,000 men, in the triangle of Sidi Barrani-Mersa Matruh. The Egyptian army continues to follow the Soviet table of organization under which the war strength of a mechanized infantry division is about 11,000 men.

Estimates of the size of the Libyan force vary. Apparently, the original frontier force of about 5,000 men has been reinforced by more than 100 tanks and approximately 2,000 men. Consequently, about one third of Libya's army of 25,000 is now arrayed on the frontier.

Both forces rely on Soviet weapons including, in the case of Libya, Scud surface-to-surface missiles. Military opinion in Washington and in European capitals is that the Libyans would use the Scuds in any war to threaten the Egyptians' rear areas.

The military consensus is that the advantage lies with the Egyptians. Their army and air force are known to be short of spare parts. Ammunition stocks are believed to be down as a result of the virtual cut off in Soviet supplies. But the Egyptian forces has extensive battle experience with the Israelis, and Egyptian command from the company level up is regarded as superior to that of the Libyans.

Libya, the sources conceded, has a considerable potential military strength. Under an arms deal with the Soviet Union concluded in 1974, Libyan forces are receiving 12 TU22 bombers, 30 MIG23 fighters, 12 MiG helicopters and an unannounced number of T72 tanks, medium and heavy guns and air-defense equipment. The same deal also included the delivery in 1975 and 1976 of an unannounced number of SAM surface-to-air missiles.

Libya's present is the training of an army

and air force, drawn from a largely nomadic people. In the use of such sophisticated weapons. The original Soviet advisory and training mission to Libya numbered about 150 but, according to Western sources, it has been significantly reinforced since the conclusion of the arms deal two years ago.

The Soviet Union in public statements supports Libya against Egypt, once Russia's major client in the Middle East. However, it is believed that the Russians are advising Muammar Qaddafi, Libya's leader, to go slow until his forces are trained to use their new weapons.

The Egyptians are constrained by their country's economic weakness. Involvement in a war with Libya, although it might lead to immediate successes, would strain Egypt's resources to the breaking point. And, since such a war would further rupture Arab unity, Egypt might lose the financial support of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates, which is a vital element in maintaining its economy.

Berry's World



"Hey, buddy — wants get in one some easy Medicaid money?"

Congress passes tax 'reform'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has produced a tax bill so complicated and containing so many popular new tax breaks that President Ford would find it difficult to veto.

Despite strong misgivings about some of its provisions — particularly the denial of some foreign tax breaks to companies that bow to the Arab anti-Israel boycott — Ford is not expected to raise the election year of farmers, small businessmen, working parents, the elderly, and a host of others who would benefit from the voluminous bill.

A veto also would end recession-fighting tax cuts abruptly, costing almost every taxpayer some \$5 to \$6 a week in increased withholding rates and delivering a \$17.3 billion blow to the economy.

In its first full year, 1977, the bill's "loophole closing" amendments increase taxes on certain groups by \$3 billion, mainly at the expense of the wealthy, who have been using tax-free preference income to avoid tax. An increase in the minimum tax alone raises \$1 billion of that amount.

In addition, curbs are placed on tax shelters in

real estate, farming and other industries.

The bill then gives away \$1.4 billion through new or expanded tax breaks for individuals and industry, much of that going for expanded child care tax breaks for working parents (\$384 million) and an expanded retirement income credit (\$281 million).

This means that the bill raises a net \$1.6 billion in "reform" its first year, although this drops to about \$1 billion a year through 1981 as reductions in the estate and gift tax begin to take effect.

The bill, which dragged through three years of complicated drafting and high-pressure lobbying, was passed rapidly Thursday after being put into its final compromise form. Passage was 383 to 26 in the House, followed quickly by an 84 to 2 vote in the Senate.

Here is a summary of how various groups will be affected by the major changes:

Estate and Gift Taxes — There will be no general income tax increase next year. All current cuts are extended at least through 1977.

The wealthy — Their tax lawyers will have to look harder for shelters, which have been curbed in real estate, farming and other ven-

tures. The minimum tax on preference income is increased and expanded.

Investors — Capital losses may be taken against \$3,000 of regular income instead of \$1,000 after two years, but an asset must be held a year instead of six months for capital gains. Those with large capital gains will pay a higher rate because of the minimum tax increase.

Working parents — Parents who must pay child care — or care for a disabled relative — in order to work may subtract 20 percent of those expenses directly from tax bills, up to a maximum tax saving of \$400 for one child or \$800 for more.

The elderly — The 15 percent retirement income credit may be taken on a greater amount of income — \$2,500 for a single person and \$3,750 for a couple — and a greater amount of income may be earned before the credit phases out.

Landowners — Significant reductions are made in estate and gift taxes.

Industry — Some industries, mainly railroads, gain new tax breaks. Other industries, such as oil companies, will find their taxes raised somewhat.



Steps out

ANTHONY L. Conrad resigned Wednesday as president and board chairman of RCA Corporation, telling company directors in New York City he failed until recently to file personal city, state and federal income tax returns from 1971 through 1975. (UPI)

Chloride emission outback scheduled

NEWHOUSE NEWS SERVICE WASHINGTON — Chemical manufacturers will be requested to reduce by 95 percent airborne emissions of vinyl chloride — a cancer-causing substance widely used in making plastics — under regulations to be issued soon by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The regulations are among the most detailed EPA ever has established for an air contaminant. The rules set emission limits for every phase in the vinyl chloride manufacturing process.

Special air pumps will be required to trap, so-called fugitive emissions of vinyl chloride gas that escape through vents and windows of chemical plants.

EPA officials said the standard would affect 41 plants which produce the toxic chemical, and would have to be met within 2½ years. Most vinyl chloride plants are in New Jersey, Louisiana, Illinois and Texas.

Potentially dangerous traces of vinyl chloride gas have been detected in some homes as a result of federal monitoring near plants in New Jersey and Texas. Similar tests are planned at vinyl chloride plants elsewhere.

Approximately 46 million people live within a five-mile radius of vinyl chloride plants, according to EPA.

The chemical industry has used vinyl chloride for decades in producing such plastic products as toys, phonograph records, appliances and vinyl jackets. — Studies of occupational exposure to vinyl chloride indicate there is a latency period of up to 20 years between initial exposure to the organic chemical and the onset of disease.

Only a quarter of the vinyl chloride plants are 20 years old or older.

Reactor fuel plan hits snag

© N.Y. Times Service WASHINGTON — A controversial Ford administration plan to bring private industry into the business of preparing nuclear fuel for use in atomic power reactors almost certainly will not be approved by Congress this year, according to senators, staff members and energy lobbyists.

In another major nuclear policy development, a meeting has been scheduled between President Ford and key senators in a last minute effort to arrange a compromise on a proposal intended to lessen the danger of the spread of nuclear bombs to countries around the world through the delivery of sensitive nuclear equipment to these countries.

The meeting at the White House now scheduled for noon Friday was requested by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., who called the export control legislation now supported by the Republican administration "a giant step backward."

Several congressional staff members and energy lobbyists said the Ford administration's opposition to the Percy export control bill — unless somehow resolved at the White House meeting — probably will mean no congressional action on the proposal until next year.

The stronger bill, introduced by Percy but jointly drafted by him, Sen. Abraham H. Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Sen. John H. Glenn, Jr., D-Ohio, would impose penalties on countries found to be violating United States safeguards designed to prevent the use of nuclear technology and material for the manufacture of atomic weapons.

Here are major provisions of tax bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major provisions of the compromise tax revision bill at a glance:

Tax Cuts — All current tax cuts are continued at least through 1977. Increases in the standard deduction are made permanent.

Minimum Tax — The minimum tax is increased for high-income individuals who reduce their taxes to little or nothing through shelters and preferences.

Shelters — Curbs are placed on shelters in real estate, farming, oil and gas, movies, equipment leasing, sports franchises and certain other areas.

Child Care — More working parents will get child care tax breaks. Some 20 percent of such expenses may be subtracted up to a maximum yearly tax saving of \$400 for one child or \$800 for two or more.

Alimony — Alimony deductions may be claimed even if deductions are not itemized.

Retirement Income — The 15 percent credit for those over 65 will be extended to earned income as well as retirement income such as pensions, and will be available on an income of \$2,500 for single persons and

\$3,750 for couples.

Sick Pay — The sick pay exclusion is repealed, but an exclusion of up to \$5,000 is allowed for those over 65 who are permanently and totally disabled and make less than \$15,000 a year.

Moving Expenses — The maximum deduction for moving to a new place of work is increased from \$2,500 to \$3,500.

Homes — Business deductions are significantly tightened for vacation homes and deductions for a home or portion of a home used as an office.

Estate and Gifts — The \$50,000 estate exemption and the \$30,000 gift tax exemption are changed to a tax credit that after five years will be the equivalent of a \$175,625 exemption. The exemption for a spouse in addition to the regular exemption is increased to either \$25,000 or one-half the gross estate. Numerous other changes are made.

Capital Gains — The required holding period to receive lower capital gains tax rates is increased to 12 months, and capital losses may be used to offset \$3,000 of regular income.

Over-65 Home Sales — The exclusion from capital gains tax for those over 65 who sell a home is increased from the portion of profit on \$20,000 of the selling price to

\$17,000.

Investment Credit — The 10 percent investment tax credit is made permanent. An additional 1½ percent credit is allowed if the employer places the proceeds into an employee stock ownership program.

Legal Services — Premiums paid into group-prepaid legal services are to be tax exempt just as group health insurance premiums are.

Americans in Other Countries — The \$20,000 exclusion of income from taxation for an American permanently living and working in another country is reduced to \$15,000, except for clergy workers.

Taxpayer Rights — Taxpayers are given various new rights in dealing with the Internal Revenue Service, and access to tax returns by federal agencies and other bodies is limited.

Social Security Numbers — A State may use Social Security numbers for driver licenses and for public assistance such as tracking down runaway fathers.

Railroads and Airlines — Numerous tax breaks are given to profitable railroads and airlines, including temporarily allowing the investment tax credit to wipe out 100 percent of tax bills instead of the current 50 percent limit.

Israel's Allon offers new peace formula

NEW YORK (UPI) — Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon has proposed a Middle East peace formula under which Israel would return most of the Arab lands captured in the 1967 war but retain control over "strategic security zones."

The plan, outlined in an article in the October edition of Foreign Affairs, calls for creation of a joint Jordanian-Palestinian unit made up of the most heavily populated part of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and a portion of the Gaza Strip.

Israel would retain control over two narrow

strips of desert immediately west of the Jordan River and over defensive zones on the Golan Heights and the Gaza Strip.

Jerusalem, Allon said, must remain "an undivided unit under Israel's sovereignty" but the various religions would be given special status at their holy sites.

According to the compromise formula, personally advocated by Israel's prime minister, a peace settlement — would give up the large majority of the areas which fell into its hands in the 1967 war," Allon wrote.

"For its part, the Arab side would have to

concede its claim to those strategic security zones which would enable the Israeli standing army units of Israel's defense force to hold back the invading Arab armies."

A map accompanying the article showed the following suggested new borders:

West of the West Bank, covering the mountainous areas of Samaria and Judea would be turned over to the Arabs and would be connected to the East Bank by a narrow corridor cutting across the Jordan River at Jericho. Defensive strips north and south of the corridor would be kept by Israel, as would Jerusalem.

Slavs reject protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In response to a U.S. protest, the Belgrade government says it doesn't agree that Carlos, the notorious international terrorist, has been in Yugoslavia.

The State Department sent the protest earlier this week, complaining that it provides detailed information on the whereabouts but the Yugoslavs let him get away.

State Department spokesman Frederick Z. Brown said Thursday, a reply from Belgrade "maintains that Carlos could not be positively identified as having been in Yugoslavia."

Carlos is believed to have masterminded the hijack of a French jetliner which resulted in the Israeli commando raid at Entebbe, Uganda, in July, and he has been identified as the organizer of the kidnap of 10 Arab oil ministers meeting in Vienna in 1975, together with 23 other hostages.

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Egypt's Sadat wins 2nd term

CAIRO (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat won a second six-year term by a vote of more than 99.9 percent in Thursday's national referendum, Interior Minister Sayed Fahmy announced today.

The result amounted to a new vote of confidence in Sadat's policies of seeking a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict and promoting economic and social development at home.

Fahmy told a news conference Sadat got a 99.999-per-cent majority of valid votes cast. This was more than 9 per cent higher than Sadat's majority in the October, 1970, referendum on his first term.

Sadat ran uncontested. He was the only candidate nominated by parliament last month.

New defense fund call looms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld says the Pentagon will seek a bigger increase in the defense budget than President Ford has projected if a Republican administration is still in office next January.

Rumsfeld said he would probably ask the President for more than the \$120.6 billion which Ford has told Congress to expect as a budget request for the fiscal year which starts Oct. 1, 1977.

Pentagon sources said \$130 billion is a general target now under discussion, although Rumsfeld would not confirm it.

Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter has said he believes current defense spending can be cut by 5 percent through elimination of Pentagon waste and pledged to work for a reduction of \$5 billion to \$7 billion if elected.

Rumsfeld told a news conference Thursday a number of factors may cause an increase necessary, including increases by the Soviet Union in its defense establishment.

"The United States has been consistently providing decreases in real terms to one defense establishment, and that can't go on," the defense secretary said.

This year, Congress provided a record defense appropriation of \$194.3 billion, \$2.6 billion less than requested.

The administration is seeking a supplemental authorization and money for six additional Navy ships as well as some items which Congress passed over Pentagon objections.

Ford made the ship request last spring after being accused in the GOP's primary campaign of weakening the country's defense.

Recall set in Philly

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mayor Frank L. Rizzo says he will "be around a long time," despite a judge's decision validating petitions for his recall and ordering him to face a special referendum on the Nov. 2 ballot.

The mayor called Chairman Pleas Court Judge David N. Saviotti "his political enemy" and "blasted him as 'being against me since Day One.'"

Saviotti ruled Thursday that the petitions contained 106,000 valid signatures and that the city commissioners — improperly had invalidated 57,000 signatures.

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people

UN chief sets push on terror

SECRETARY General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations will hold a press conference in New York Thursday he would call on the coming General Assembly session to take action against international terrorism. (UPI)



Florida firm sets hunt for New Mexico treasure

WHITNEY SANDS, N.M. (UPI) — A Florida company hopes to conduct an electronic search in southern New Mexico this fall for the fabled Victorio Peak treasure, which some say contains \$500 billion worth of gold and artifacts. The scientific survey had been planned in Arizona but was postponed because of the company. Norman Scott, president of Expeditions Unlimited in Pompano Beach, said in an interview the company was preparing to file an amended request with the Army to allow the searching fall. The Army, which controls the land where Victorio Peak is located, gave its permission for the search earlier this year. But Scott said Expeditions Unlimited is preparing a different request. Scott said he could not discuss the changes made in the request. Victorio Peak, a small rocky hill in the southern New Mexico desert, is located on

Old ship found

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet archeologists have unearthed the remains of an ancient sailing ship of the type used 1,000 years ago to cross the continent by inland waterway, the Tass news agency said Thursday. The ship's fragments were discovered in the ancient Russian town of Staraya Ladoga near Leningrad. The pieces had been used to pave the city's streets. Tass said the ship was 45 feet long and had a large displacement.

Penny's demise cuts out deuce of a lot of words

By H.D. QUIGG
UPI Senior Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Word has lately arrived from Washington that the Treasury Department may abolish the penny. Some say you can't make heads or tails what those people down there are up to. Are they trying to ruin the language? Or encourage inflation? How can you pinch pennies if there are no pennies to pinch? Or be penny-wise when there aren't none nowise? "Things have come to a pretty penny when no money will be played from a penny arcade — and no pennies from heaven. What will happen to penny ante now that the treasury is antipenny? Will a penny nail become a dime nail? Will penny auctions abound from the bookstands? Or pennywort fade from the fields? It was bad enough when the penny postcard fled history. When the killer of the Lindbergh baby met death, the United Press story by Harry Ferguson, began: "The state of New Jersey

which spent such-and-such large amount of money) capturing and convicting Bruno Richard Hauptmann, executed him tonight with a penny's worth of electricity." What now will happen to such journalistic flights? There used to be a song sung in Midwestern Methodist Sunday Schools just before the collection was taken up: "Dropping, dropping, dropping. Hear the pennies fall: Everyone for Jesus. He will get them all." This too may pass. Will the poetical pennies turn into nickels? There won't even be any bad pennies to turn up again. The people at the treasury say the penny is becoming more trouble than it's worth. That it costs the mint about seven-tenths of a penny to make a penny. And that in 10 years it will cost 1.27 cents. And that, furthermore, the public has a tendency to misread pennies. A penny for your thoughts on that one.

'Spooks' gather, recall own days out in cold

RESTON, Va. (UPI) — They sat around a green-baize table — a sprightly woman in a blue dress, a ruddy-faced man of 76, and a colleague who limps when he walks. The stories they could tell would fill a book, and some have actually produced one. All are veterans of the Office of Strategic Services, the world war II parent of the CIA, and they were three of the 200 former "spooks" who came to a suburban Inn for the second convention of the Association of Retired Intelligence Agents. They heard speeches Thursday from CIA Director George Bush and former director William Colby, and they held seminars and committee meetings on such subjects as lecturing, writing books, and debating how to dispel the murky image which presently surrounds their profession. But mostly they "came out of the cold" to join together, to profess pride in their work, and to talk over old times. The shared experiences as cloak and dagger agents, analysts, scientists,

espionage and counter espionage experts, and other functionaries in the grey world of the international spy. "I was a young librarian in Boston when I was recruited in 1942," said Mary Rizzotto, sitting at the green baize table of a conference room. She went to Washington as secretary to the OSS chief of procurement — "explosives and bombs and that sort of thing." "And I could never get a pair of underwear out there," interrupted retired Army colonel Carl Eller. "Out there" was the jungles of Burma, where Eller headed the first American unit to be parachuted behind enemy lines. He collaborated on a book of his experiences with his former OSS sergeant Tom Moon. It's called "The Deadliest Colonel." Eller was the colonel. The third member of the party at the table was Derek A. Lees, now of Englewood, N.J., who commanded a British navy destroyer when he was recruited for the OSS because, as he

says, "I had a third degree black belt in Judo." Now 64, he walks with a limp. His leg was badly damaged because of disease and malnutrition suffered in the Burma jungles. Lees had volunteered for the British navy even before the United States got into World War II. Mary said she worked on "Project X" — an

operation still secret until two years ago, involving sabotage and counter sabotage. It eventually took her to Europe and North Africa. Eller must have been a formidable OSS commander. Already a soldier, he was at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, when the Japanese attacked. "I had the honor of taking care of Japanese

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—Res Reed, Syndicated Columnist

FAREWELL, MY LOVELY

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If you are starved for entertainment (as I am), this is something you shouldn't miss. It's a very funny, engaging movie, but it still leaves room for some fine character bits. They're all there — CHANDLER's thugs, his corrupt cops, his has-been chorus lines — ALL FOR YOUR MOVIEGOING PLEASURE.

—Lester Kline, Twin Falls Times-News

FAREWELL, MY LOVELY

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G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some material may be objectionable to children

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

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Age limit may vary in certain areas

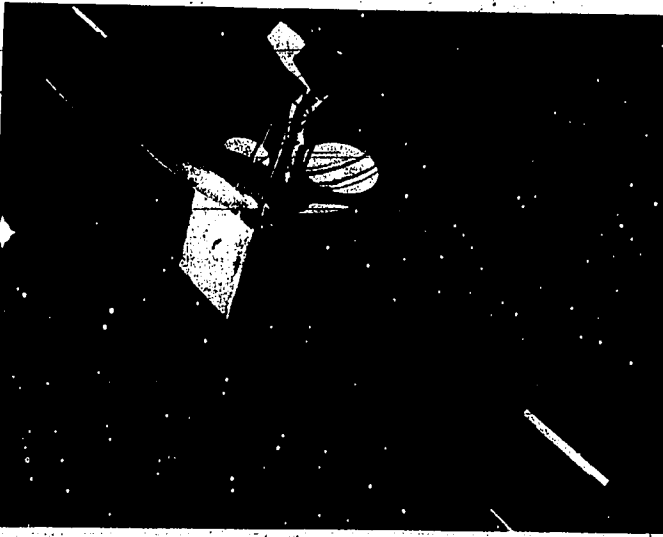
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INTELSAT V

AERONUTRONIC Ford Corp., a subsidiary of Ford Motor Co., has been selected by the International Telecommunications Satellite Organization INTELSAT to build the INTELSAT V spacecraft. The body, stabilized three-axis spacecraft, measuring about 5 feet from the end of one solar panel wing to the other, will weigh more than two tons at launch. (UPI)

'Big trees' battle erupts again

© N.Y. Times Service
ORICK, Calif. — The battle for the big trees has erupted again here in "redwood country" on the northern coast of Oregon.

The tallest of the tallest trees in the world, the 350-foot-plus Sequoia sempervirens or Coast Redwoods, appear to be threatened, after 4,000 years of existence, by gravel and silt building up in the Redwood Creek Basin, a dozen miles from this town.

After extensive hearings, California has granted limited permission, under strict supervision, for the cutting of virgin redwoods on private land adjacent to the eight-year-old Redwood National Park at its narrowest and most vulnerable spot.

Environmentalists and naturalists here contend that the logging must be prevented because, they say, the new timber operations would destroy the fast-river-to-ridge view of original redwoods as well as threaten the tall trees in the park itself.

The danger to the trees from erosion is caused more by nature than man, say the lumbermen here, who add that the current demand for lumber means they must "harvest" some of their valuable redwood stands if the government is not going to act to buy this "renewable resource" for addition to the park, as the park plan originally called for in 1968.

"The Congress perpetrated a fraud on the American people in creating the boundaries of the national park and then never proceeding to plan the puzzle to protect it," said Chaire Diedrick, California secretary for resources.

"And there hasn't been the will in the recent Administration to provide any leadership either," added Mrs. Diedrick.

Her assessment of where the blame lies and what inaction had caused the current crisis was echoed by nearly everyone involved in the controversy.

"The Congress isn't out from its responsibility, but I haven't felt the heavy hand of the Administration, the leadership of the party in office saying buy the land to protect the park or suffer the consequences of erosion," said Rep. Leo J. Ryan, the California Democrat who will head a congressional hearing this Saturday in San Francisco on current national policy.

Ryan, whose subcommittee will tour this area at the end of the week before the hearing, said he intended to make the preservation of the redwoods and national park policy "an issue in the upcoming presidential campaign."

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Now. For more information on what you can do, write: The National Council on the Aging, Inc. Box 28503, Washington, D.C. 20005.

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McCarthy on ballot in 16 states

By WARREN WEAVER
 © N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — Eugene J. McCarthy, running as an independent candidate for President, has assured himself of a place on the ballot in only 16 states, but they include a half-dozen important ones that could affect the outcome of a close election.

According to a canvass by the New York Times of 50 states and the District of Columbia, the former Democratic Senator from Minnesota still has time to make the ballot in eight states, has filed suit to get on in seven others and the District, but has been shut out in 19.

McCarthy attorneys list as many as 15 states in which they have lawsuits pending or are considering filing them.

Among the states in which the 1968 Presidential candidate has gotten on the ballot are Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. He reportedly filed petitions carrying more than 20,000 signatures in New York before Tuesday night's deadline, but remains subject to challenge there.

In California, McCarthy has lost his struggle to get a place on the ballot. His petition fell short of the required number by the state deadline, and the state Supreme Court rejected his subsequent lawsuit. McCarthy reportedly continues his efforts there as a write-in candidate.

Unless McCarthy improves his present position, his election as President will be mathematically impossible.

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churches

VanNest concludes sermon series

TWIN FALLS — Rev. D. Robert VanNest will conclude his series of sermons on the life of Paul at the 11 a.m. service Sunday at the United Presbyterian Church.

The church choir will be returning under the direction of A. B. Gerdes. Mrs. Charles Allen will be at the organ.

This Sunday marks the return to the church's regular fall schedule. A family worship service will be held in the chapel at 9:30 a.m. A coffee hour will follow the service.

Church school for children, ages 3 through senior high, will begin at 9:30 a.m. The worship service in the sanctuary will begin at 11 a.m. Child care is available for small children in the nursery.

The Mariners will be at the Rusty-Roy Cabin in the South Hills Saturday and Sunday on a wood-gathering project for the winter program.

Among regularly scheduled programs for fall is a young mothers Bible study to be held each Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. upstairs in the Christian education wing. Child care will be available.

The men's breakfast group will reconvene after summer vacation Wednesday morning at 7 a.m. in the dining room.

Rev. VanNest will conduct an adult Bible study on the life of Jesus each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in his study.

The Odd Couples will meet Friday evening in the Fireside Lounge.

Shoshone Methodists set service

SHOSHONE — Sunday evening at 8 p.m. "The King's Children" will present a special program of music at the Shoshone United Methodist Church.

The music, much of it composed by members of the group, is folk-gospel and is presented with guitars and close harmony. All are invited to attend and enjoy this special service.

Meanwhile, the Methodist Church has recommenced its fall schedule with expanded services. The church school officially began on the 14th of September with the beginning of an elementary program.

On Sunday morning the church school will include high school and adult classes under the guidance of Gaten Guthrie. These classes will be of an informal nature, discussion around a pot of coffee and a Bible. The time is 10 a.m.

Thursday evening, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. will see the beginning of a weekly Bible study. All interested members of the community are welcome to come and participate.

Worship services continue weekly at 11 each Sunday morning, with a nursery and attendant for small children.

Waddingtons appear in MV

TWIN FALLS — The Waddington Family from Roundup, Mont., will be the guest singing group at the Calvary Assembly of God Church, Truck Lane and Poplar Street, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

They will also appear at the Jerome Assembly of God Church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Waddington Family's ministry has extended to all types of services — youth rallies, conventions, camps, banquets. Full Gospel, Businessmen's Fellowship meetings, crusades, radio and appearances.

The family has traveled throughout the United States. The group is composed of Tim and Marilyn Waddington and their two children, Mariah and Aron Waddington and Dave McLomman, bass guitarist from Northern California.

The public is invited to attend these musical rallies. Says Pastor Leslie Lewis of the Jerome A/G and Pastor Keith Butler of the Twin Falls church.

Women's group names speaker

TWIN FALLS — Francine Teal will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Women's Aglow Fellowship.

The group will gather for dinner at the Rogerson Round-Up Room at 7 p.m.

Ms. Teal, Boise, is the wife of an architect and although her name is French, she was born and raised in Italy and lived in Germany for a while.

She has been the guest speaker for the Burley group and is highly praised by its members.

Jeanne Bunche will conduct the Bible study at Tuesday's meeting and special music will be provided.

The dinner is \$4 and reservations must be made by calling 734-1127 or 733-2971 in Twin Falls or 324-4984 in Jerome.

Adventists make public

EDEN — The lesson study this Saturday during the sabbath school at the Eden Seventh-Day Adventist Church will be based on Hebrews 12 and is entitled "Exhortations and Warnings."

Services begin at 9:30 a.m. each Saturday. The sabbath school is under the leadership of Mrs. Earl Carlson and begins with the singing of the church hymn.

The speaker during the 11 a.m. worship hour will be James Gray of Boise. Gray is the sabbath school director for the Idaho Conference of the Seventh-Day Adventists and is also leader of missionary, witnessing endeavors throughout Southern Idaho.

The public is welcome at all services of the church, according to Donald Robinson, communications secretary of the Eden church.

Mueller honored for 30 years service

FILED — Walter Mueller was honored for 30 years of service as Sunday school superintendent in Lutheran churches during Sunday's worship service at Peace Lutheran Church.

Mueller was presented a plaque from the congregation. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Fischer, new superintendents, and all Sunday school teachers were installed during the service.

Perfect attendance pins for Sunday school were presented to Lucette Greig, five years; Kent and Eric Anderson, four years; Tanya Ahrens, Scott Egbert and Sarah White, one year.

'New Sounds' to perform

TWIN FALLS — The "New Sounds" will present special music at 11 a.m. Sunday during the worship service at the Community Christian Church.

Church officials also announce that the Sunshine Circle will meet at 2 Thursday at the church. Those attending are to bring new or used items which can be used in the kitchen or nursery.

Sermon subject announced

TWIN FALLS — Sermon topic for the First Church of Religious Science will be "Self Help or God Help?"

Rev. Doreen J. Williams, minister, says services are held in the "Y," 651 Elizabeth Blvd., in the chapel at 11 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend and nursery care is provided.

Keenagers to meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Keenagers will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck dinner in the dining room of the First Presbyterian Church.

A slide and talk show by Dorothy Teeter, a consultant in Christian education in Syria and Lebanon since 1951, will follow at 7:15. There will be time for questions.

The public is invited to attend.

Sunday lesson topic listed

TWIN FALLS — The Sunday lesson sermon at the Christian Science Church will be entitled "Matter."

Services are held at 11 a.m. Sunday and at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

600 Ninth Ave. E. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m.

The Healing Room, 115 Second Ave. E. is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Parents approve of Rev. Moon

By NADINE BROZAN
© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — No, they insisted, their children had never been brainwashed into forsaking their heritage to follow Rev. Sun Myung Moon and his controversial Unification Church.

No, they insisted, no pressure had ever been exerted on them as parents to accept the new faith of their children.

No, they insisted, the Unification Church, which calls itself a family, had not dug irreparable chasms between parents and children. Rather, they said with unanimity, it had lightened the family bonds — even when children moved to faraway countries for three or four years of missionary service.

Some 60 parents from such distant places as South-West Africa, West Germany, Austria and Scandinavia gathered earlier this week in the church's World Mission Center here to discuss

their attitudes toward their converted children. Along with other visitors from France and Japan, they were stopping here en route to the "Bicentennial God Bless America Festival" to be held at the Washington Monument on Saturday.

The parents were part of an uncounted and largely silent segment of the publicly generating sect, the mothers and fathers who approve of and admire the actions of their children in furthering the cause that some consider a curse and others a salvation. The church, to combat widespread criticism and hostility, has organized the National Parents and Friends Association of the Unification Church.

The group voiced little concern that in the United States the South Korean church is the target of widespread public suspicion and governmental investigations. They also shrugged off mention that some American

parents hire professionals to "deprogram" their believing children and allegations that the church manipulates its converts' minds and alienates them from their families.

Over and over, they said in their native languages, translated by Elenore Barsch of South-West Africa, that people just don't understand.

Mrs. Barsch, the mother of three daughters, recalled how she learned that Elke, now 19, her youngest child, had become an adherent.

"Our second daughter, Brigitte, now 23, had gone to Germany on a holiday, so we sent Elke there to visit her and study music," she said. "Last August, Elke sent us a tape telling us about Mr. Moon and saying that she had joined the Unification Church."

"I had never heard of it. I thought she had gone mad. My husband and I didn't sleep for nights, so he said, 'Pack your suitcase and bring her home.'"

Mrs. Barsch flew to Munich, armed with a list of doctors. "Elke met me at the airport and said she would do everything we wanted, but we must try to see her side too," she recalled. With both her daughters, Mrs. Barsch went to the church center in Munich — and that was the turning point.

"As soon as I walked to I knew something was different," she said.

In contrast to the Barsch family, whose home was described as "lukewarm Protestant," Robert Beutl, a post office official in the village of Sandl, Austria, and his wife, Walburga, had brought up their seven sons and three daughters to be observant Roman Catholics. Now the

children, who range in age from 12 to 26, are all devout Moon followers.

Three years ago, Georg, 23, was approached by a missionary on a street in Vienna. Beutl said. "He told the rest of the family about the 'Divine Principle.' Two others joined, then all the rest."

Three of the Beutl children who had completed their educations now work as missionaries in Germany, and the rest are still in Austria.

Although her 10 children have turned from Catholicism to the new belief, Mrs. Beutl said. "I am very happy because it is their goal to help others bring love to the world."

"I have seen a positive development in their talents and in their praying and sacrifice," she said. "They are no longer self-centered."

"And," she added in echo of many others, "if we were a strong family before, we're a stronger one now."

Grace Rauce of Brooklyn, N.Y., a children's dress operator who was reached later, discussed the affiliation of her 26-year-old son, John Jr. She said that she had never been troubled by his convictions and had herself attended a three-day workshop at Barrytown, N.Y., near Kingston, the international training center.

A practicing Catholic, Mrs. Rauce said. "It all seems pretty good to me. Reverend Moon is bringing God to a lawless world. I'm grateful that I have a son who is dedicating his life to missionary work."

She said that she had supported his interest from the beginning two years ago. "I understood my son, his search, his heart," she said. "I knew he could never do anything way out."

Women priests OK by Episcopalians

© Chicago Sun-Times
MINNEAPOLIS — The general convention of the Episcopal Church has taken final action to approve the ordination of women to the priesthood and the episcopate.

Following the lead of the House of Bishops, which took affirmative action Wednesday, the House of Deputies decided by a narrow margin that women can be legally ordained in dioceses where credentials

are accepted by their bishops and standing committees.

Costing their ballots by delegations, the clergy in the House of Deputies favored women priest by a vote of 60 to 54. Among lay delegates, the affirmative vote was 64 to 49.

The ballots of divided delegates were counted as "no" votes.

The climactic decision came after 60 speakers engaged in four hours of debate. Before the vote was taken, the deputies stood for five minutes in silent prayer.

Generally the delegates acted with the understanding that their legislative decision will not require bishops of dioceses opposed to women's ordination to violate their convictions. The "local option" provision, it was assumed, is implicit in existing church law.

Apparently protected by church law, the bishops who have said they will not ordain women might be subject to civil court suits.

In the euphoric mood that prevailed after the vote was announced, however, the Rev. Helen Havens of Texas, a woman deacon planning to become a priest, said she hopes and expects the church will solve its problems "within the family."

There are 150 Episcopal women who have been ordained as deacons, able to perform some priestly functions. Many of these are expected to seek ordination as priests. By virtue of the ap-

proved legislation, they will be eligible for election as bishops.

Before the convention adjourns on Sept. 23, the delegates are expected to clarify the status of the women ordained as priests in "irregular" rites in 1974 and 1975.

When asked whether she would agree to be re-ordained, the Rev. Alison Cheek of Virginia, one of the 15 women ordained in Philadelphia, responded, "Are you kidding? We are priests now."

During the debate, critics argued that women's ordination is inconsistent with scripture and with the church's 2,000-year-old tradition of apostolic ministry. They contend that a favorable convention vote would jeopardize ecumenical relations with Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churches.

Advocates stressed that tradition "must be interpreted anew in response to the leading of the Holy Spirit." Several delegates appeared to agree with the Rt. Rev. Paul Moore, bishop of New York, who on Wednesday said that the Episcopal Church in its relationship with catholicism and orthodox, should exercise "a vocation of leadership instead of a vocation of consensus."

Bishop's ouster sought

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russian Orthodox worshippers in the Urals city of Sverdlovsk have appealed to the World Council of Churches to help them remove their bishop "because he does not fulfill his pastoral duty."

Moscow dissidents Monday called on all religious groups to a letter to Dr. Philip Potter, general secretary of the council, signed by 253 parishioners of the Sverdlovsk Cathedral.

The letter accused Bishop Klimant, of alienating the number of priests in the city to dwindle and for providing few services.

"We sincerely beseech you, take him from us," it said, "because he has destroyed everything here and our cathedral is orphaned. We are dissatisfied with him because he does not fulfill his pastoral duty."

The church goers said they had traveled frequently to Moscow in unsuccessful attempts to discuss their complaints with Patriarch Pimen, head of the Russian Orthodox Church, but their letters failed to reach him.

The letter said that a city of more than a million inhabitants once had seven priests and three deacons in addition to the bishop, but now has only three priests, one of whom was old and sick.



"PHOENIX—Sunshine"—a Maranatha recording group from California, will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., Twin Falls. According to Wayne Hogg, director of the Way Station Ministries, no admission will be charged but a free will offering will be taken.

Declo Relief Society holds 1976-77 leadership meet

DECLO — The Declo LDS Stake has held its first stake Relief Society leadership meeting for the 1976-77 year at the stake center in Declo.

A "New Relief Society Friend" is the theme for the year.

Mrs. Held Alford, president of the society, conducted the meeting.

Directing the signing was

welfare of others.

A fresh beginning and a new approach to the theme "Is Everyone a Member?" was dramatized by Mrs. Telford and Mrs. Peterson.

Judy Zollinger, Nola Asher and Barbara Pancary demonstrated the use of the Blackboard in the presentation of lesson materials.

Mrs. Del Garner of the stake presidency played a recording telling of the 12 ways to make Relief Society mean sunshine all the year round.

There were departmental sessions where each stake class leader presented new material for the coming year's work to the teachers in the various wards.

After the group reassembled, Mrs. Baxter explained how to make graphs and charts.

Prayers were given by Mrs. Zollinger and Mrs. Durfee.

The next stake leadership meeting will be held at the stake center Oct. 1.

TF youth on mission for church

TWIN FALLS — Martell Evan Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Morrison, will serve a mission for the LDS Church in Korea-Seoul.

He graduated in 1975 from the Twin Falls High School where he was active in music. He was a member of the Civic Symphony.

A farewell honoring Elder Morrison was held Sept. 12th at the Sixth Ward LDS Chapel on Harrison Street. He left Twin Falls on Thursday.

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YOUTH MEETING 6:00 P.M.

SUNDAY EVENING FELLOWSHIP 7:30 P.M.

"TRY THE FRIENDLY CHURCH OF UNITED"

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Shoshone at 4th Ave. East

The Church with a "LIR"

Worship Services 8:45 & 11:00

SERMON TOPIC: "OUR MOST PRECIOUS GIFT"

By Roy Thompson, Pastor

Chancel Choir — Music

YOUTH MEETING 6:00 P.M.

SUNDAY EVENING FELLOWSHIP 7:30 P.M.

"TRY THE FRIENDLY CHURCH OF UNITED"

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)

708 Heyburn Ave. E.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30

WORSHIP 10:45

SERMON "DREAMING DREAMS & SEEING VISIONS"

By Rev. LES PETERSON

CHRISTIAN INVOLVEMENT SEMINAR DINNER MEETING

Speaker: Gene Lewin

American Missionary Fellowship

Music: Zoe Singers

Directed by Bill Trenekmann

Youth Pastor — Cole Community Church Boise, Idaho

Date: Oct. 1

Time: 7:00 P.M.

Place: Holiday Inn, Twin Falls

Cost: \$4.50

Reservations may be made at the Christian Bookstore in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center or by calling Palmer Ward — 734-7173.

The Seminar is being sponsored by Tyler Street Baptist Church.

Deadline for reservations is Tues. Sept. 28.

Priests may say masses for non-Catholic dead

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI Thursday decreed Roman Catholic priests may say public masses for the repose of dead non-Catholic Christians under special circumstances.

The Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, in a decree issued under the Pope's authority, said the existing ban on such masses "shall continue to be the general rule," but bishops could grant exceptions in particular cases.

The decree said such exceptions could be granted "whenever both the following conditions are verified:

— The public celebration of the masses must be explicitly requested by the relatives, friends or subjects of the deceased person for a genuine religious motive.

— "In the bishop's judgment, there must be no scandal for the faithful."

The congregation said Roman Catholic priests in many countries were being asked to celebrate such masses, "particularly when the departed showed special devotion and honor for the Catholic religion or held public office at the service of the whole civil community," such as a Protestant president of a country where Catholics live.

The decree said the restrictions applied only to public Masses.

"There is, of course, no difficulty about the celebration of private Masses for these deceased persons," the decree said.

"Indeed there can be many reasons in favor, such as piety, friendship, gratitude and the like, provided no prohibition stands in the way," it said.

It said the conditions for authorizing public masses could occur "more easily in the case of our brethren of the Eastern Churches" or Anglicans.

"We have a closer fellowship with them (the Eastern Orthodox) in matters of faith, even if it is not complete," the decree said.

It said even in cases where public mass is authorized, the name of the deceased should not be mentioned in the eucharistic prayer said at the time of consecration, "since that mention presupposes full communion with the Catholic Church."

Obscene sign
RUPERT — An obscene sign appeared on a church bulletin board here last week. The Methodist Church pastor told Rupert police that vandals were responsible. Police said the lock was broken on the outside bulletin board and the letters were rearranged for obscenity. Paint was also thrown on the building's windows.

The pastor said the vandals had to be old enough to spell, since the words were correctly lettered.

Briefs

BUHL — The Magic Valley Ramblers of the Good Sam Club will meet at Mel McElroy's on Wednesday, Sept. 22, 8 p.m. for a report on the state meeting.

BIBLE TIME

by Pastor Stan
A VERBAL SPANKING
Sunday at 9:15 A.M.
KBAR 1230 KC, BURLEY

SONG OF THE LAMB
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
7:30 P.M.
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
184 N. Locust

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
601 Sheshone St. N.
9:45 A.M. Bible School
10:50 A.M. Worship

Quality of Discipleship Preparedness
Mat. 25:1-13

Pastor:
Dorral E. Campbell
"A CHURCH FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"

Tyler Street Baptists sponsor seminar Oct. 1-3

TWIN FALLS — A Christian Involvement Seminar sponsored by Tyler Street Baptist Church will be held Oct. 1-3.

The seminar will begin Oct. 1, with a dinner meeting at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn at 7 p.m. Speaker for the dinner will be Gene Lewin, Incleburn, Wash. Lewin is an evangelist with the American Missionary Fellowship, formerly known as the American Sunday School Union.

Music for the dinner will be provided by the Zoe Singers — a teen-age singing group directed by Bill Treckmann, youth pastor of Cole Community Church, Boise.

Reservations for the dinner are \$4.50 each and may be purchased at the Christian Book Store in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center or by calling Palmer Wold, 734-7173. The deadline for reservations is Sept. 28.

The Saturday sessions will be held at Tyler Street Baptist Church, 288 Tyler.

The schedule includes: 9:45 a.m. — involvement through prayer — led by Pastor David W. Kribbs, Tyler Street Baptist Church; 9:45-10:45 a.m. — coffee break; 10:45-11:15 a.m. — involvement through providing (finances) — led by Harden Young, owner-manager of Christian Supply

Stores of Idaho, Boise; 11:15-11:30 a.m. — coffee break; 11:30-12:30 p.m. — involvement through promoting (Christ) — led by Gene Lewin, American Missionary Fellowship; 12:30-1:30 p.m. — free time. From 2:30 p.m. — choice between two sessions: practical help on reaching children — led by Bill Smith, state director of Child Evangelism Fellowship or a question-answer session led by Gene Lewin, Harden Young and Pastor Kribbs.

A free-will offering will be taken during the morning session. A teen-age session "How's Your Love Life?" will be led by Pastor Treckmann at the YMCA from 9 a.m. — 3 p.m. Charge for the teen-age seminar will be \$1. Lunch will be served.

Kindergarten through 6th graders will meet from 9 a.m. — 12 at the Disabled American Veterans building located at 459 Sheep Ave. These sessions will be led by the staff of Child Evangelism Fellowship from Boise.

Saturday night at 7 there will be a combined adult-youth session at the church with Pastor Treckmann speaking and the Zoe Singers performing.

Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service at the church.

Group featured

"Song of the Lamb," a musical group from Seattle, will be featured in concert at 7:30 this evening at the First Assembly of God church, 184 N. Locust in Twin Falls and at 9:45 a.m. Sunday at the Hazelton Assembly of God church. Everyone is invited to attend the concerts.

Abortion issue brings Carter-bishops dispute

© N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops are playing for high stakes in their running dispute over abortion with Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter.

At no time in recent Presidential politics has the hierarchy engaged in such a power struggle with a major contender and the outcome is likely to affect both the course of proposed abortion legislation and the ability of the bishops to lead.

This week the bishops appeared to gain in their tough-minded dealings with Carter. After an hour-long discussion with the Democratic candidate in Washington, a spokesman for the six bishops expressed "disappointment" with Carter's stated opposition to a total constitutional ban on abortion. But another participant conceded that Carter had assured the prelates that he was open to further consideration of a "partial" amendment.

Though "partial" was not defined, the bishops clearly took Carter's gesture as some sign of flexibility under pressure. The bishop reportedly reacted with caution, alert to the possibility of false hopes, but Carter's move had been a new wrinkle in the negotiations.

Later that same day, in an interview, Carter said that though he was unwilling to commit himself to opposing every possible means of limiting abortions through constitutional amendment, he considered chances remote that any such amendment could be passed.



RONALD C. HAUS
... evangelist

Carter also emphasized that he would not oppose efforts to pass a strong amendment — a theme he has struck in recent weeks in response to the bishops' charge that the Democratic plank opposing an amendment was intended to hamper those who seek such a measure.

Having seen the former Georgia governor apparently

The outcome is likely to affect both the course of proposed abortion legislation and the ability of the bishops to lead.

bend somewhat in their direction, the bishops believe they can press their advantage. The Carter campaign must concern itself with any potential loss of large numbers of Catholic votes and the bishops understand their key role.

For long-standing theological and moral reasons, the hierarchy is deeply committed to implementing the strictest possible prohibition on abortion. But, in reality, a "partial" amendment would be better than nothing. Catholic moral theology has in fact not ex-

cluded all abortion, the exception being in some cases when it is a secondary effect in saving the life of the mother.

Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin, president of the Catholic Bishops' Conference, conceded earlier this month in an interview that he was "a realist" who could accept compromise.

What initially outraged the

leadership of the church was not so much the anti-abortion plank of the Democratic platform — though it was a bone of contention — but rather the way in which the bishops believed they had been slighted and ignored.

The churchmen felt their concerns had not been adequately heard at platform hearings and that their objections to the abortion plank were treated callously without sensitivity to church teaching.

They also began talking of the incident as symbolic of a wider disposition in the Democratic party to disregard the nation's 49 million Catholics. In terms of conventional political wisdom, Carter would need a substantial Catholic vote and the hierarchy appears to have understood its ability to play on such political anxieties for its own advantage.

The ensuing maneuvering has taken place against a background of the hierarchy's own shaky hold on church and secular affairs. By taking a firm hold on the abortion issue, the bishops stand to increase their credibility or, if their cause collapses, may suffer yet another shattering defeat.

Their somewhat embattled position follows out of a period of disappointment within the church and in the area of church-state relations.

Court decisions have dashed hopes of increased federal aid to parochial schools, the key Catholic concern of another era. Mass attendance has dropped dramatically, income has dwindled, and the number of candidates for religious vocations has drastically declined.

Intra-church disputes over sexuality have, by some accounts, played the crucial role in this slump.

Awana Clubs begin

TWIN FALLS — Awana Clubs will begin for children in third through eighth grades on Monday at Tyler Street Church, 288 Tyler St.

Both the boys and girls will meet promptly at 7 p.m. and will be dismissed at 9 p.m. Children who are already members are requested to dress in uniform.

All children of the community within this age group are invited to join in the fun, games and free watermelon as well as learn more about the program.

Awana is an international youth organization that provides a weekend club program open to young people from churches of all faiths. Awana does not promote the doctrine of any specific church or denomination, but rather gives priority to the Bible as the word of God. The vital scripture verses are the heart of all Awana achievements.

Trained leaders help boys and girls progress through graded handbooks. Earned awards are displayed on their red and gray uniform shirts and blouses. Confirmed faithful achievement earns the coveted Timothy, Meritons and Citation Awards.

Each meeting consists of a game time, handbook time and a council time. Along with the verses the clubbers learn, there are crafts and projects to be worked upon. There will be various outings for the clubbers throughout the year also. The Awana Clubs provide a wholesome and well-rounded program for young people.

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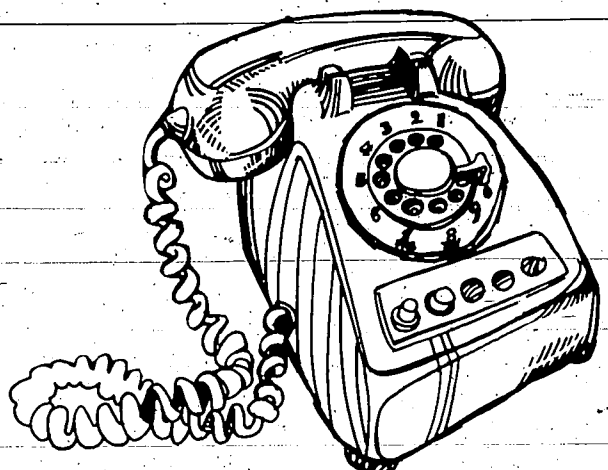
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Abby

By Abigail Van Buran
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DEAR ABBY: I'm 17 and have been going steady with a guy I'll call David for two years. He's 17, too. I'm really in love with him, and his folks know we plan to be married in a couple of years.

The problem is his mother. When I'm at his house, she treats me like an outsider. If I happen to be there during mealtime, she never asks me to join them. She makes me feel unwanted. David's father and grandparents seem to like me, but his mother doesn't.

I've never said anything to David about my hurt feelings because he and his mother are very close, and I don't want to start trouble between them.

I'd like for his mother to make me feel like one of the family, Abby, but I don't know how to go about it. Can you give me your views on this matter, or some good advice?

OUTSIDER

Comments non-verbal



DEAR OUTSIDER: David's mother is communicating to you in non-verbal language that she is not pleased with your relationship with her son. Perhaps she feels you are too young to be thinking of marriage even in a couple of years. You say, "If I happen to be there at mealtime she never asks me to join them." You shouldn't be there at mealtime unless you were invited. My advice is to avoid going where you are made to feel "unwanted."

DEAR ABBY: Here is a suggestion for parents to help safeguard their daughters during their courtship days. First, make a rule that your daughter cannot go out with a young man unless he comes to the house so you can meet him first.

When he shows up, the mother should entertain him while the father goes outside and takes down his license number and a good description of his car, color, model, etc. During the evening, if the daughter has any trouble with him, she could say, "My father took down your license number and will call the police if I am not home at the time they specified." This is foolproof protection for any girl.

THINKING AHEAD

DEAR THINKING: And what happens if a creep with evil intentions shows up in a taxi?

DEAR ABBY: We would like to have your advice on this problem. Our friends and two lawyers say that we are wrong in trying to control the disposition of our estate after we are deceased.

We want to put our money (approximately \$100,000) into a trust fund or something similar for each other so that we can't get the principal, only the interest. Thus, we would be protected in our old age if we should become incapable of managing our affairs. When we both die, our two children will be able to get the interest, but not the principal—which they don't need because they have a good income now.

When we die, they will get the interest from it for the rest of their lifetime. Then, when they pass on, the principal will either be divided up among their children (our grandchildren) or left there for the interest, whichever way our children decide is best.

Do you think that we are wrong in wanting to do this? Or, what would your advice be? Thank you.

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: It's your money, not your lawyers' or friends'—so I advise you to plan for the disposition of your estate in a manner that will please YOU.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

I have an embarrassing problem of belching for several hours after eating.

Other than an occasional sensation of fullness and the gas I have no other real symptoms. I have no pain or burning, nausea or vomiting. X rays were first read as normal. Later the family doctor said I had duodenitis and the gas in the stomach was not getting into my small intestine to be absorbed or move through and this caused the burping problem.

I gave me some medicine to relax the stomach and it helps some, but I still have this embarrassing problem. I am embarrassed to go out to eat because of it. This is beginning to affect my social life. Do you have any suggestions?

Dear Reader—

In the absence of pain and with the symptom of belching I would say your problem is from swallowing air—regardless of whether or not you have any real evidence of X-ray changes of duodenitis. The air has to come from somewhere to get into your stomach in the first place and the only solution is that you swallow it.

One can form gas in the intestinal tract, usually colon, from fermentation, but this doesn't occur in the stomach. Food does not stay in the stomach long enough to ferment and cause such a problem. The air is not likely to show on an X ray done in the morning. The air swallowing occurs during the day and late afternoon X rays will show its presence.

Because the gas is already in the stomach, when a person eats he suddenly feels full. This is not because the food caused gas but because the food taken into the stomach takes up part of the space in the stomach, already partially filled with gas and the pressure or fullness is then noticeable. With this increased filling, the gas rises to the top of the stomach and belching occurs. Lying down just traps the stomach gas because the contents of the stomach slide upward and obstructs the opening to the esophagus. It doesn't do anything to correct the gas accumulation.

Swallowed air is not absorbed but must be passed. It can cause symptoms in the colon, as many people well know, because it gets trapped in the colon from colon spasms. Gas can cause pain in this situation whether it is swallowed or produced from fermentation or partly from both sources.

Gas causes problems in about one in 10 people. It is one of man's most common complaints. We all swallow some air because of normal eating and drinking habits. It is unavoidable but can be minimized.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 68, Controlling Gasousness, for a more complete discussion of the gas problem and what you can do about it. 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 I would suggest that you do a simple test on yourself: Hold an eraser between your teeth and keep it there. This will make it difficult to swallow. This trick will make you aware of how often you are swallowing air. The eraser will help train you out of the habit and may cure your problem. You can hold something else between the teeth if you prefer but an eraser is an easy and comfortable thing to use.

I do think you should avoid all gas-containing beverages, such as the soda pops. They will relax the gas in the stomach and add to the problem. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Mysterious footprints

MENTAL therapist Jim Hollingsworth displays plaster casts of the 18-inch, three-toed footprints found in the soft earth of rural Graham County, N. C. Hollingsworth has been trying for six years to find out exactly what is making the prints. (UPI)

'Monster' trail lures therapist

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — They call him "that thing" in the tobacco lands of Eastern North Carolina.

Folks say he stalks the Cape Fear River area in a slumping gait and emits a deathly scream that causes even the most vicious of dogs to cower in terror.

Those who claim to have seen him describe him as a seven-foot tall, ape-like creature with black hair.

Jim Hollingsworth hasn't seen "that thing," but he'd like to.

Hollingsworth, a mental therapist at a state hospital, has made a hobby of tracing down reports of the monster, concentrating his efforts in rural, Clatham County, where there have been several reported sightings and where 18-inch, three-toed footprints have been found.

"I'm not saying, 'There's a monster out there and let's prove it,'" Hollingsworth says. "My interest is to see what people say they are seeing and hearing."

For Brody Parker, a Clatham farmer, there are no doubts that for 20 minutes last spring he watched a figure seven to eight feet tall with "black fur, sort of hunched over and looking back at me."

For Hollingsworth, who spent time in Washington searching for the "original" five-toed Big Foot, the reports lead only to puzzlement and a strong desire to find out whether,

in fact, something exists.

"The idea that some sort of relic biped could still be alive today is fascinating to me," says the former college wildlife major. "The whole thing is, unknown in North Carolina, even compared to the Big Foot case, which is also virtually unknown."

Most of the reported sightings — almost all from around the Cape Fear River area — have led to fruitless searches by Hollingsworth, who nonetheless pieces together every bit of information he can find to complete the puzzle.

"If these creatures do exist around here, they are very shrewd and very cunning," he said. "It could explain why they haven't been shot or captured, again assuming that they do exist."

If Hollingsworth could only understand the barking and whimpering of dogs, he could have an important link in his chain of investigation. On one excursion, his trained police dog was ordered to track a suspect.

"Residents in Clatham County say their dogs 'act up,' covering and whining with fear at some unearthly screaming."

"It's a growl, fuses somewhere between the sound of a yearling and an elephant," one farmer said describing the noise.

Hollingsworth has set up some traps in the area where screams have been reported, but he won't say where because "Some fools are going to shoot each other hoping to kill themselves a monster."

Stop, look and listen

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — City police gave a 12-year-old Nampa girl a traffic ticket Tuesday for allegedly running behind a stopped school bus in front of South Junior High School and into the side of a car.

Patrolman J. W. Ebersole issued the citation to Betsy L. Hammons at Mercy Medical Center where the child was treated and released. He charged her with failure to yield right-of-way to traffic.

Ebersole said the youngster ran into a car driven by Virginia J. Serina, 38, Nampa.

Police Chief Buster Baker acknowledged the ticket was unique, but said it was a "legal citation." He said Idaho laws specify that pedestrians are subject to traffic regulations and crossing at other than crosswalks is forbidden.

Baker said the ticket "can serve as a warning to kids to stop, look and listen."

"Otherwise, they not only might get killed or injured seriously but might go to court," he said.

Census Bureau will look up old records

© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The Census Bureau has renewed its standing offer to look up old census records to help establish the ages of persons who do not have birth certificates.

Detailed census data normally are kept secret for 75 years, but the government will make exceptions for persons needing evidence of their ages "for such purposes as: retirement, insurance, income taxes, voter registration or welfare benefits."

The census data also can give evidence of citizenship or family relationships for passports, inheritances or genealogical purposes.

A parent can obtain information about a

minor child. For information about a deceased person, the applicant must be signed by a blood relative, the surviving spouse, a beneficiary, or the administrator or executor of the estate. The request must be accompanied by a death certificate.

A national census is taken every decade in the year ending in "0." For a fee of \$7.50, the Census Bureau will search the data from the censuses and provide certified copies of the information found.

Persons needing proof of age for Social Security purposes should apply through their local Social Security office. Others should obtain application forms by writing to Personal Census Service Branch, Bureau of the Census, Pitts-

burg, Kans. 66702.

You will be asked to supply the exact address where you lived at the time of a given census.

The census data will not establish your exact date of birth, but only your age in years.

Says the Census Bureau:

"A woman born in 1905 who wants a certification of her age would probably be sent a copy of her census record from the decennial census of 1910. The record would not contain her birth date, but it would show her as having been five years old in 1910, which is just as good."

"She can then present this census record as supporting evidence when applying to the state in which she was born for a delayed birth certificate. Or she can use it in lieu of a birth cer-

tificate.

"Census records are now accepted as a substitute by all federal and state agencies and by virtually all private industry."

Last year, 301,037 persons used this service, especially to check on older data. Not until 1920 did all states make registration of births mandatory, and many birth records that were made have been destroyed by fires or other catastrophes.

Census records, after being kept in Kansas until they are 75 years old, are transferred to the National Archives in Washington, where they may be examined by anyone. Data from the 1900 census have just been moved to Washington and made available to the public.



Julienne Busic



Julie Garfield



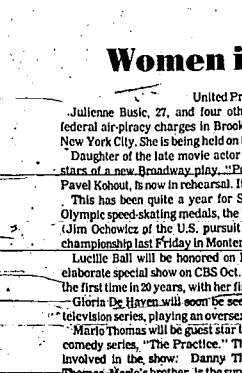
Sheila Young



Lucille Ball



Gloria DeHaven



Women in the news

United Press International

Julienne Busic, 27, and four other Croatian nationalists, will be tried on federal air-piracy charges in Brooklyn, N.Y., and on state murder charges in New York City. She is being held on the same \$1 million bail as are the others.

Daughter of the late movie actor John Garfield, Julie Garfield, is one of the stars of a new Broadway play, "Poor Murderer." The play, by Czech author Pavel Kohout, is now in rehearsal. It opens Oct. 20 in New York.

This has been quite a year for Sheila Young, 25, who won, in order, three Olympic speed-cycling medals, the U.S. National sprint-cycling title, a husband (Jim Ochowicz of the U.S. pursuit cycle team), and the world sprint-cycling championship last Friday in Monteroni, Italy.

Lucille Ball will be honored on her 25th anniversary on television with an elaborate special show on CBS Oct. 28. She will be reunited on the program, for the first time in 20 years, with her first husband Desi Arnaz Sr.

Gloria De Haven will soon be seen in the "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" television series, playing an oversexed neighbor of Mary's.

Mario Thomas will be guest star this coming season in one episode of the NBC comedy series, "The Practice." That will make three members of the family involved in the show: Danny Thomas, Mario's father, is the star; Tony Thomas, Mario's brother, is the supervising producer.



Mario Thomas

Buhl miss part of honors band

BUHL. — Teresa Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Smith, Buhl, left Wednesday to participate in the Idaho Governor's All-State Band.

The band will give a public concert this evening before leaving for Philadelphia. They will tour Philadelphia on Saturday and then give a concert at the Independence Mall Pavilion on Sunday.

After the concert they will go by bus through Valley Forge Park and the famous Amish country until they reach Washington, D.C. On Monday the group will tour the city and

then give a concert at the Kennedy Center. Tuesday the band will perform at the Capitol, after which they will go to Mt. Vernon for a tour of George Washington's home. After dinner, they board a plane bound for home.

TERESA, a senior at Buhl High School, is active in marching, concert, stage and pep bands. She will be receiving her Snusa Award this spring.

Valley favorites

MRS. DALE CLARK
Box 43, Paul

RHUBARB CAKE
2 cups dried rhubarb (frozen will work)
2 cups sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 well beaten egg
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Combine rhubarb and 1/2 cup sugar and set aside.
Cream shortening with remaining sugar and add egg and beat well.
Stir in flour with soda, salt and cinnamon and add alternately with buttermilk to

creamed mixture, beating well after each addition.
Mix rhubarb and vanilla. Turn into greased 11 by 17 by 2-inch baking dish and bake at 350° for 1 hour. Serve plain, with cream or whipped topping.

Group meets

TWIN FALLS — The Women of the Moose met Tuesday and installed three members in new positions.

Judy Holbrook became Mooseheart chairman. Gail Bengtson library chairman and Joan Dixon will be queen of sponsors for the year. After the meeting, the publicity committee held a cakewalk for its money-making project.

Teachers move to TF

TWIN FALLS — Two new elementary school teachers for Twin Falls came from Bemidji State University, Bemidji, Minn.

son, Elmore, have been employed as elementary instructors for the 1976-77 school year, according to Bemidji State University Placement Director Richard Haugo.



National officers

NATIONAL committee members, Mrs. Jack Piscicola, Kansas City, Mo., center, and Mrs. Steve Daffel, St. Louis, Mo., arrived in Filer wearing these western outfits and were met by Mrs. Paul Brown, newly-elected national American Legion Auxiliary president. They will attend homecoming events for Mrs. Brown at Sun Valley this weekend.

'Norma Brown Homecoming' slated this weekend in SV

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER — Mrs. Paul Brown, newly-elected president of the National American Legion Auxiliary, is looking forward to a busy year.

She returned home this week from a month at the Seattle American Legion convention and subsequent meetings. After spending a few days here to attend a number of special events in her honor, she will leave again for her headquarters in Indianapolis to begin her year's work.

Mrs. Brown says she expects to be home for Thanksgiving and Christmas, but after that will begin traveling all over the world to further the auxiliary's projects and aims in the coming year.

Friends and officers of her national committee, with their husbands, have arrived in Magic Valley for the "Norma Brown Homecoming" to be held over the weekend in Sun Valley.

Most of the guests are staying at the Holiday Inn, although a few very close friends will be house guests of the Browns. For a casual western evening, a wagon train

Journeyed Thursday evening to Jackpot, Nev. This morning Mr. and Mrs. Brown enlivened a lunch-in-the-home which was served by members of the Filer American Legion Auxiliary. The group then departed for Sun Valley. In the evening a social hour and barbecue are planned at the Ketchum American Legion Hall and hosted by the Ketchum post.

Saturday morning the group will tour Galena Summit, Redfish Lake and Smiley Creek with a luncheon hosted by the Bellevue Post and Unit. An evening cocktail hour at Sun Valley Inn will be followed by a banquet honoring the new president.

Mrs. Brown will leave Sunday from Twin Falls for Indianapolis to hold a president's conference, for presidents and secretaries of the 54 departments and to help the chairman coordinate plans for the new program.

Mrs. Brown was national vice president last year and served as director of vice presidents in 1970. She has been married eight years to the late Mrs. Brown and has two children, a son and a daughter.

She will place emphasis during her term of office on school traffic safety, she said. "I believe that not all school bus drivers are qualified to drive, and some are just not as responsible as they should be for the very important task of transporting our children," she said.

She points to two California school bus accidents last year in which loss of lives was involved. "I think there should be mandatory safety inspections of school buses three or four times a year," she said.

Working along this area of safety, the new auxiliary president would like to see educational programs on safety made available to school children which stress their responsibilities to themselves and to others. Last

year 22,000 young people died in traffic accidents, Mrs. Brown said, and this does not include the many who were injured.

Norma is also concerned about the national defense budget. "We must have an adequate defense to be strong," she said. She thinks all voters should study the proposed defense budgets and inquire into the congressmen and their voting records on the budget.

There are over a million women who are members of the auxiliary, she said. "We can be a very viable force and can accomplish a great deal if we are willing to work at it. With so much to be done, I am glad to devote a year of my life to these projects," the new president said.

"Norma Brown's theme for the year is 'It's in the Cards,'" and she has cleverly designed a deck of playing cards which she gives as gifts and souvenirs. At first glance, the cards look like ordinary playing cards but each card actually contains calendars and messages dealing with American Legion Auxiliary work.

Mrs. Alvin Moltzen, North Dakota, is new vice president of the national auxiliary. Mrs. Brown has appointed an Idaho woman, Mrs. Ruby Swigert, Challis, as national constitution and bylaws chairman.

The Browns have two daughters, Mrs. Leslie Kiser, who teaches in the Buhl schools and lives in Wendell, and Mrs. Ralph Jones, who lives near the Browns and whose husband farms with Brown.

Her father, R. L. Smith, is in a nursing home in Twin Falls and is very proud of his daughter's achievements. Mrs. Brown says she sends him literature of her trips and tries to keep him posted on her plans and progress as he is very much interested.

A SCARF IS A SCARF IS THE MOST EXCITING THING GOING ON IN YOUR WARDROBE.

WIND YOURSELF UP NOW. WE'LL SHOW YOU HOW.

This year it is not only the signature on your scarf, but the scarf itself becomes your signature. The way you wear it, the way you manipulate it, beautifully, to your own needs. How will you wrap yourself? Come see, let us show you all the newer new ways.

Scarf Demonstration
Saturday, September 18
(and Saturday, September 25)
from 12 noon to 5:30 p.m.

The Paris and
The Top of the Stair

\$8 to \$18



21-inch hand rolled cotton floral square is tied as a cowboy kerchief.



Floating freely, our Anne Klein silk chiffon owning striped oblong.



The babushka, Anne Klein's "Hoppy Flowers" silk square.



The really big cotton butterfly print. A gigantic 49-inch square. To wrap this very new way or to wear, perhaps, as a body wrap. Paisley cotton oblong here wound as a snail. Black and white and red bordered.

Welcome Back...

Louisa Sorenson



We're happy to announce Louisa Sorenson has returned to Miss Elaine's after a brief absence. We invite all Louisa's friends and past customers to come by and say "Hello!"



NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
CALL US TODAY
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303 2nd St. East • Twin Falls
Elaine Call - Owner

Oblongs and squares in prints and solid colors: Choose from famous name brands:

Vera
Echo
Anne Klein
Bill Blass

Graff Imports
Pavali
Cecilia

Sunday drive set

TWIN FALLS — The Bonackers Club made plans for Sunday's drive to Boulder City at the Tuesday evening meeting at the College of Southern Idaho.

Dean Fischer will be leader for the drive. Members who plan to go only on Sunday are to meet at 7:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn and will leave promptly at 8 a.m. The group will meet at 10 a.m. at the Wood River Campground.

Clifford band rallies are to be set on channel 7. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lyerta, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kellogg and Nick Fife were accepted as new members. The groups will again sell fireworks and interested persons may contact member.

The Oct. 5 meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at room 102 of the Shields Building, CSI. The October outing will be to Guyler Mountain and Texas Springs in Nevada.

Briefs

GOODING — Melody Squares will dance at the Gooding Grange Hall Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Myron Bliss will call. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert. All square dancers are invited.

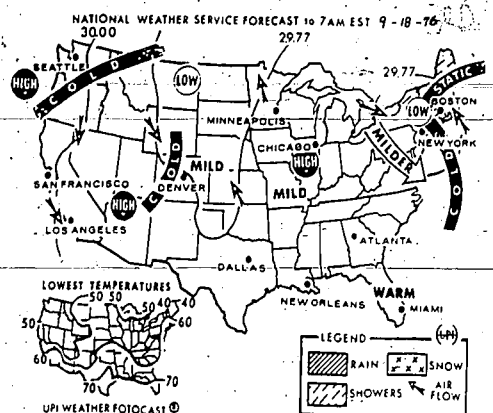
DEEP CREEK — The Twin Falls County Pomona Grange will meet at Deep Creek Saturday at 9 p.m. Everyone bring sandwiches, cake or cookies.

TWIN FALLS — The Carcass Show Banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Round-up at the Rogers Hotel. All winners will be notified. Call 734-5702 or 655-4268 for reservations.

today's weather

Idaho
Temperatures

Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	80	42
Buhl	80	42
Burley	68	55
Caldwell	66	47
Castleford	70	48
Fairfield	73	47
Gooding	71	46
Grangeville	75	49
Hailey	75	49
Homedale	67	49
Idaho Falls	80	51
Jerome	75	49
Kimberly	75	46
Kuna	63	47
McCall	69	38
Mountain Home	67	52
Lewiston	85	60
Parma	68	42
Pocatiello	83	50
Preston	80	49
Rupert	79	43
Salmon	72	45
Soda Springs	77	46
West Yellowstone	83	45
Wendell	79	48

National
TemperaturesBy United Press International
High Low Pcp.

Albany	74	65	34
Albuquerque	65	53	0
Atlanta	81	57	0
Bakersfield	79	62	0
Bismarck	83	58	0
Boston	75	61	0
Brownsville	90	72	0
Buffalo	73	61	0
Charlotte	79	61	0
Chicago	73	61	0
Cincinnati	77	57	0
Cleveland	66	59	15
Denver	74	54	0
Des Moines	74	59	0
Detroit	67	61	19
Duluth	69	55	0
Eureka	59	54	0
Fairbanks	46	35	0
Fresno	73	54	0
Helena	81	51	0
Honolulu	87	78	0
Indianapolis	75	59	0
Kansas City	81	57	0
Las Vegas	88	63	0
Los Angeles	71	64	0
Louisville	77	59	0
Memphis	87	65	0
Miami	87	65	0
Milwaukee	67	61	0
Minneapolis	73	59	0
New Orleans	88	63	0
New York	74	70	0
North Platte	71	57	0
Oakland	68	58	0
Oklahoma City	90	67	0
Omaha	79	53	0
Palm Springs	84	70	0
Pasadena	84	64	0
Philadelphia	73	68	0
Pittsburgh	66	59	41
Portland, Me.	68	54	0
Portland, Ore.	68	59	0
Rapid City	87	56	0
Red Bluff	74	59	0
Richmond	65	51	64
Richmond, Va.	85	67	0
Sacramento	74	60	0
St. Louis	78	59	0
St. Paul	81	60	0
San Antonio	76	66	0
San Francisco	66	57	0
Seattle	69	58	0
Spokane	80	60	0
Thermal	89	70	0

Record bean crop seen

BOISE (UPI) — Commercial dry bean production in Idaho this year is expected to hit a record 2,912,000 hundredweight, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

Mint growers, meantime, are expected to harvest a record 222,000 pounds of spearmint oil this year, an increase of 59 per cent from last year.

Production of peppermint oil is forecast at 335,000 pounds, third largest on record and 18 per cent above last year's output.

But this year's dry edible pea crop will be down 20 per cent at 763,000 hundredweight.

Both the 152,000 acres and the production of commercial dry beans, the report said, are records. The yield is forecast at 1,850 pounds per acre, as of Sept. 1.

Yield of spearmint oil is expected to be 60 pounds per acre, 15 pounds more than last year. Yield of peppermint oil is estimated as of Sept. 1 at 60 pounds per acre, up 11 pounds from last year. Acreage for harvest, at 5,600, is 200 below 1975.

Yield of dry edible peas will be harvested from 45,000 acres and yield per acre is estimated at 1,700 pounds. The decline in production is a result of a 25 per cent decrease in harvested acreage. A 22 per cent increase in yield per acre partially offset the drop in acreage, however.

The indicated yield per acre for lupins is 1,700 pounds or 40 below last year. Acreage for harvest at 7,000 is down 200 from last year.

Believe It or Not!

More of the same predicted for MV

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Mostly cloudy and scattered showers. High temperatures decreasing tonight. Partial clearing and continued clear Saturday. High temperatures near 70 Saturday. Overnight lows mid-40s.

Sunday's outlook: slight chance of showers. Potato advisory: four-inch soil temperatures trend should continue near the low 60s through the next two days.

Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower

Wood River Valley: Cloudiness and scattered showers, slowly clearing and continued clear Saturday. High temperatures near 70 Saturday. Overnight lows in the 30s.

Sunday's outlook: slight chance of showers.

Synopsis: Thunderstorms are now over central and parts of southern Idaho Thursday evening. Castleford reported .44 inch of rain and .29 inch was

reported in Fairfield. Meteorologists only reported .05 but this was in the form of hail.

Twin Falls: Max. Min. Pcp. Yesterday 74-46 Jr. Soil 4 inch 67 55 Evaporation rate 14

is expected.

A cold front is expected into the Magic Valley area by late Saturday. This will be increasing the chances of more rain over the weekend. However, the extended outlook for the first of next week shows a ridge of high pressure building over the Pacific Northwest by Monday.

This should cause a little warmer temperatures, highs mostly in the upper 70s to low 80s by Tuesday, overnight lows generally in the 40s.

Farm prospects for 1977 'good'

(COURTESY SINCLAIR & CO.)
NEW YORK (CN) — A senior USDA official told a conference of business and economic leaders today that the outlook for U.S. agriculture in 1977 is "unusually good."

Don Paarlberg, USDA director of agricultural economics, said in a speech to the conference board that the U.S. agricultural situation, "looks generally favorable from both the farmers' and the

consumers' point of view, without any strain on the federal budget." Paarlberg predicted continued strong domestic and foreign demand for U.S. agricultural products into 1977 and a record U.S. crop supply.

But the USDA official cautioned that increased farm exports of over \$20 billion annually over the past four years have made U.S. agriculture "increasingly

dependent on foreign outlets. Our farm prices have become more vulnerable to an unsteady world commodity trade."

Paarlberg projected a 1.5 to 1.75 per cent increase in domestic and export demand for farm products in the next five to ten years. Farm output should increase 1 to 3 per cent annually, he said.

The economist estimated that by 1980 big farms will

comprise 8 per cent of all farm numbers but will generate 50 per cent of all cash receipts.

Other trends that are likely to continue into the 1980's are increasing importance of part-time farms, unrelenting pressure on money markets, expanded leasing or rental of farm land widening corporate ownership of farms, and escalating capital requirements for agriculture, he said.

Butz likes larger wheat supply

(COURTESY SINCLAIR & CO.)
KANSAS CITY, (CN) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz told reporters he was

somewhat "pushed to see the 43 million bushel wheat supply increase in Monday's USDA supply and demand report."

He said the wheat production increase will help balance the 600 million bushel drop in estimated corn production from the USDA July forecast, and it should bring an increase in the amount of wheat fed to livestock.

Butz said at a press conference at the 1978 Poultry and Egg Institute of America fact finding conference here that the Soviets would probably

have imported less U.S. grain this year had it not been for the five-year grain agreement. He also said U.S. feed grain exports to Western Europe, particularly Germany, and Poland, are expected to be good.

Butz reaffirmed earlier reports from Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard Bell that China has made overtures of re-entering the grain buying market, but he offered no further details on what commodity may be purchased or which country

may be involved in export negotiations.

Butz said the national impact of the drought would not be serious, although some major agricultural areas have suffered extreme losses. He said the U.S. would have adequate food supplies for both domestic and export demand this year.

News tips 733-0931

Helicopter
log project
in progress

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Helicopter logging of the more than five million board feet of Spruce Creek timber of Salmon in the Salmon National Forest began Wednesday.

Rocky Mountain Helicopters of Provo, Utah, is providing the 214-B Bell helicopter which will haul the logs off the mountain side to a loading area. The International Co. of Salmon bought the timber.

Kelly Logging of Salmon is doing the support work and logging crews had cut a half-million feet of timber prior to the start of the helicopter operation.

Mike Holmes, forester for The International Co., said it is hoped the timber harvest can run through the winter and until next June without interruption.

Of the total sale, 42 million board feet will be logged by helicopter. The rest will be logged by tractor and jammer.

The sale is the first on the forest that includes both conventional logging methods and helicopter.

OK sought

MULLAN, Idaho (UPI) — Helicopter logging has asked the Idaho Department of Health to allow it to continue discharging mine tailings into the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River.

The variance would allow wastes from the Lucky Friday Mine to enter the waterway.

It was said there is "overriding social and economic justification for a variance because the construction and operation of the new pond is a necessity for the continued operation of the mine," the nation's third largest silver producer.

TF coaches will appear for Minico

By JEFF SHER, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Football Bruins will take the field tonight against Minico with their coaches, but future extra curricular activities are in jeopardy as a result of the Twin Falls teachers' strike.

Although some extra-curricular activities continued as scheduled today, and tonight's football game will be played with the coaches participating, the Twin Falls Education Association intends to encourage coaches not to participate in extra-curricular activities for the duration of the strike.

Al Ware, vice-president of the TFEA, said this morning, "Basically, we are striving for a 100 per cent shutdown in terms of extra-curricular activities."

"We will encourage our coaches to participate in the shutdown," he said.

Ware added, however, the TFEA would not ask the football coaches to miss tonight's game because, "The coaches have not had enough time to get their players into the game and to get played."

The school district's position on extra-curriculars was voiced by Acting Superintendent Carl Snow. Snow said, "As long as activities are supervised, we will allow them to continue."

Denny Almquist, head coach of the Twin Falls varsity football team, confirmed the coaches would be at tonight's game.

Coach Almquist said this morning, "We will continue with the game and we will have a nice evening."

Coach Almquist feels the football coaches are in a difficult position because, he says, "Our players have been preparing all summer, and these games cannot be rescheduled."

Coach Almquist says each coach on his staff will make his own decision on whether to continue to coach the team after tonight's game.

TFEA Vice-President Al Ware says the TFEA will not interfere with activities which do continue.

"We do not intend to block those individuals who do choose to continue, but we will continue to encourage them to support our efforts," Ware said.

Ware said a TFEA strategy team is working on optional procedures for notifying students involved in extra-curriculars when and if their activities would be discontinued.

Ware said that one possible option for notifying students would be for the various coaches and moderators to call meetings to explain the situation to the students involved.

Ware said that continuation of extra-curricular activities would be one of the subjects discussed at a meeting of teachers tonight.



Tires burn at landfill

A SPARK from the burn pit at the Twin Falls County landfill ignited a pile of old tires Thursday. The burning tires sent a column of smoke hundreds of feet into the air, smoking up the south end of Twin Falls County.

TF sets City Day

TWIN FALLS — All city departments will participate in the second annual City Day to be held on Main Avenue on the Mall.

"Each department will have a display featuring equipment and their personnel," according to Asst. Fire Chief F. E. Horejs, coordinator for the event.

Officials from each department and several City Council members will be available to answer questions from the public, Horejs said.

Horejs said the section of Main Avenue would be closed beginning at 9 p.m. today so that departments can have a chance to set up displays.

Displays will be available for public viewing from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. A picnic for city employees to be held at Harmon Park is scheduled to follow the event. If it rains, the picnic will be held in the Exposition Building at the College of Southern Idaho, Horejs said.

Foreign aides to visit Minico

By SHANE O'NEILL, Times-News writer

RUPERT — Top agricultural officials from 11 European and African nations will spend a week in Minidoka County later this month.

The visit is part of a one-month agricultural policy seminar.

Except for a one-day stop in Missouri, the rest of the seminar will be conducted in Washington, D.C. The group is scheduled to meet with Agriculture Secretary Earl Butte today.

Wayne Cole, Cassia County agricultural extension agent, said Minidoka County was chosen for the sole on-site seminar experience because of the development of the Northside Project here.

"The seminar is planned to develop an understanding of the role of agricultural policy, balancing resources and needs, credit, technology, land use and the food shortages around the world. It will be held from Sept. 8 to Oct. 8."

The group of 11 nations includes Bangladesh, Ghana, Guatemala, Iran, Mali, Nepal, Nigeria, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Sri Lanka and Syria.

"They are all heads of agricultural departments in their respective countries," Cole said.

The Cassia County agent is seeking two typical farmers in Minidoka County for the foreign officials to visit on the afternoon of Sept. 27.

He also needs 10 to 12 families to host two officials each on the afternoon and evening of Sept. 30, then return them to the Ponderosa Inn, where the group will stay from Sept. 19 to 24.

During their stay here, the agricultural officials will hear talks on governmental taxes and assessments, Idaho and particularly Minidoka County's agriculture, credit, soil conservation, marketing and supply.

It will visit local farms and agricultural facilities, the Minidoka Dam irrigation diversion structures and the Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Kimberly.

The seminar begins at 8:30 a.m. each day in Rupert. Tuesday is in Burley with lunch at the Rupert Elks Lodge and farm visits each afternoon.

The Monday morning schedule starts with a talk by John Early, University of Idaho extension economist, on Idaho agriculture. Cole will follow with discussion of Minidoka County agriculture.

Martin O'Donnell, president of the Minidoka County Historical Society, will relate the county's history.

County commissioner Fred Maier is scheduled to discuss county government and County Assessor Scott Erwin is slated to explain methods of taxation and assessment.

The Production Credit Association will host the foreign officials in Burley Tuesday for discussion of Minidoka County's credit needs.

On the morning agenda are William Litwiler of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.; Kurt Wilking of Production Credit Association, John Grey of the Federal Land Bank, Dwinelle Allred, Rupert manager for First Security Bank of Idaho, and Wilbert Cuddy, local representative of the Farmers Union Administration.

The Soil Conservation Service has charge of the agenda for Wednesday morning. Speakers include Mel Blase, economist from the University of Missouri; Vern Hacking, Soil Conservation Service in Rupert; Leo VanEvery, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Rupert, and Elmer McDaniels, manager of A & B Irrigation District, which became heir to the Northside Project.

At 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, the group will visit the Minidoka Dam and its diversion structures.

"Agricultural marketing and supplying inputs will be the subject of Thursday's discussions."

Supply cooperatives will be discussed by Wayne Hallstrom, manager of United Supply Co-op in Rupert, and Ralph Kruse, office manager of Pacific Supply Co-op in Burley.

Henry Snoderly, manager of Ida-Gem in Jerome, will talk on dairy cooperatives and Robert English, manager of Bean Growers Warehouse Association in Twin Falls, will talk on bean producer and storage cooperatives.

The group will also tour the Pacific Supply facilities and fertilizer plant before lunch. They will part off in the afternoon as guests on local farms.

Power firm begins line construction

By BART QUESNELL, Times-News writer

HAILEY — Idaho Power Co. has started building a 138 KV transmission line from the Hailey substation to the Wood River substation which eventually will wind southwesterly to tie into the Hunt substation north of Twin Falls.

Bub Bubb, an official with the right-of-way department with Idaho Power, said Thursday the utility will not replace the 46 KV system from Hailey south until the demand for power shows a return of profit for the power firm or the line can no longer support the load.

Earlier this year, Idaho Power pushed hard for approval to get started on the Bellevue to Gannett route to replace the 46 KV transmission line.

But Bubb said Thursday the need for additional power did not materialize for one large agricultural project in the Gannett, Pico area.

"We wanted to do this," Bubb said, "but since the need for power did not materialize we felt it would be a waste of money. We will continue the project as necessary to serve customers."

The Bellevue to Gannett route would have cost Idaho Power upwards of \$200,000 to erect, Bubb said, which includes payment for Union Pacific easements and a new system of distribution in Bellevue.

All easement clearances have been obtained from the Wood River substation to the Gannett area, Bubb said.

He said new 65-foot poles would replace the smaller ones in existence now to change from the 46 KV to 138 KV transmission line.

Eventually, Idaho Power hopes to erect a winding 138 KV system from the Wood River Valley into the Hunt power station where a 138 KV system is now operational.

Idaho Power will spend nearly \$800,000 from the Wood River substation north of Hailey to the 46 KV tap-in station three miles west of Pico where the demand and cost return allows it, Bubb said.

The new 138 KV line when complete between Hailey and the Wood River substation will continue to carry 46 KV, according to local Idaho Power manager Earle Paige, until the demand for 138 KV presents itself.

The new 1.82 miles of construction between Hailey and the gas turbine substation north of here will not mean an increase in power to the San Valley-Ketchum area, Paige said. The gas turbine Wood River substation was built to accommodate expected electrical use in Ketchum-Sun Valley, he said.

The gas turbine will be used to supply the 138 KV only when Sun Valley-Ketchum needs it, Paige said.

Bubb said there could be no "complete, reliable service" on the 138 KV transmission line into the Wood-River-Hunt-Idaho Power can tie in with the Hunt substation.

The 46 KV transmission line which traverses the mountains west of the Wood River Valley may be turned into a distribution system when the total 138 KV line from Hunt is finished, Bubb said.

today in brief

Kimberly band identified

TWIN FALLS — The caption under the picture on page 13 of Thursday's Times-News listed the band as the Kimberly High School band. In reality the band pictured is the Kimberly German band.

The group was playing in the downtown Twin Falls area to raise funds to construct a homecoming float.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

Finch seeks Gooding post

GOODING — Jim Finch, Gooding, has announced he will run as a write-in candidate on the Republican ballot in the November general election.

Finch, who was defeated by a very narrow margin in the primary election, is seeking the office of Gooding County sheriff.

Finch said only about 10 per cent of the registered voters of Gooding County voted in the primary election and over 50 per cent have yet to voice their opinion.

In talking with the people of the county, Finch feels there is a strong trend toward change.

With 15 years of experience and over 1000 training hours in law enforcement, Finch feels confident he can do a good job as sheriff for the citizens of Gooding County.

He has worked in and around agriculture all his life and says he understands and appreciates the problems in an agricultural area.

Reserve unit works at Y

TWIN FALLS — A U.S. Army Reserve Unit, Company D, 32nd Engineering Battalion this weekend will be working at the Twin Falls YMCA-YWCA preparing the grounds for the installation of a jogging track, archery range and for landscaping.

This will be the third weekend by the U.S. Army Reserve unit, Martin said, and the area should be looking sharp by this Sunday.

John Martin, chairman of the YMCA-YWCA's Ground Development Committee, said the next project is the moving of several trees, installing a sprinkler system and the laying of the track base at the end of Y.

Gooding center sets open house

GOODING — The Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center Board of Directors will hold an open house Sept. 25 and 26, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the center in Gooding. The public will be able to tour the facility and meet the center's staff.

State Sen. John M. Barker, R-Buhl, will be the dedication speaker at the dedication ceremonies Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Light refreshments will be served.

The program for alcoholism and other addictions will open Oct. 1.

For more information, call 931-0101, or write "The Center," P.O. Box 241, Gooding.

Rhodesian wants to meet Henry

WPALE, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith said today he would travel to Pretoria, South Africa, in hopes of meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger this weekend for talks on the future of Rhodesia.

Smith said, however, that no arrangements have been made for a meeting. Kissinger said in Lusaka, Zambia, today there was "no basis" for talks with Smith.

Gooding cowgirl: 'guys are scared'

By PAIGE CHERNO, Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — A young cowgirl in this Saturday's Golden Valley Girls' Rodeo Association (GVGRA) championship rodeo thinks the guys are "maybe a little scared" that the girls might beat them "if rodeo events ever went."

Jackie Parke, Gooding, will go to the Jerome County Fairgrounds Saturday as the current leader in goat-tying.

"I think a girl could beat a guy in goat-tying quite easily," Parke says.

But she admits the guys have an edge in roping and other events that are young events for girls.

"Some women are planning to team-rape in intercollegiate competition next year, out of revenge," Parke says some of the men are going to petition to participate in goat-tying and other "women's" events.

"They" feed the girls are invading their territory.

Parke, 21, who has participated in rodeo events for over seven years, says she likes roping because "a person can express their athletic ability and their personality, and I get a lot of enjoyment out of it, especially winning."

She thinks cowboys and events are a thing of the future.

"I've always said that I would like to compete against them, but I've come to the conclusion

that not many girls could beat a guy."

The only woman roping at the University of Idaho for the last three years, she is transferring this year to Eastern Oregon State University in order to join a women's team.

Philinda Guse, 19, Twin Falls, says she thinks "girls could beat the guys in almost any event."

She goes into the rodeo Saturday second in novice barrel racing and fourth in goat-tying.

But she doesn't think cowboys and events will ever take place.

"And I don't think they should," she adds.

"They wouldn't be very popular."

Women 16 and older are eligible to compete in the championship rodeo. Events open to all participants include breakaway, roping, steer undercoring, steer riding, team roping, barrel race and pole bending.

Members of the GVGRA are eligible to participate in the open barrels, open goats, novice barrels and novice goats.

Standings on these events have been kept all year and are presently very close, rodeo officials say.

Winners will be decided at the rodeo.

Lafayette Monroe, Twin Falls, leads in the open barrel competition. Lani Butler, Mackay, leads in novice barrels and Chris Otto, Blackfoot, is ahead in novice goats.

A belt buckle will be awarded the all-around winner of the events and the runner up will be given a \$10 gift certificate.

4-H, FFA members compete in Jerome district fair

Jerome — More than 100 4-H and Future Farmer of America exhibitors who have already won awards in county fairs of Magic Valley are competing in district exhibits here.

Judging in the district fair began Thursday and contests will continue through Saturday.

A horse show this morning was described as one of the largest and best in quality in a number of years.

Major events for the final day of the fair Saturday will include the home economics judging review at 2 p.m. followed by the district awards assembly.

dog show this morning held in the grass arena behind the 4-H building. The project has been growing in popularity for the past several years for 4-H clubs especially, fair officials said.

Livestock judging will be held Saturday at 9 a.m., following the home economics judging contest at 8 a.m. in the 4-H building. Livestock judging and showman contests are scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday.

There will be a tractor driving contest at 11 p.m. Saturday. The event will be a tractor race in which top exhibitors and contest winners will be honored will climax the annual event. It will be held in the 4-H building at 2 p.m. Saturday.



Contest winners

FOUR-year-old Becky Kreiger (left) one-handed her pointer puppy and scratches her head in bewilderment at the fuss, while Newell Walter, 11, needs two hands to hold his 20-inch sunflower head. They were winners of the first annual sunflower contest sponsored by the Mini-Cassia Garden Club this week.

3 LIVES... 10 DAYS... \$7.84

GUARANTEED RESULTS or your money back 733-0931

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

IT WILL PAY YOU to look into this. Here is a secure job in consumer finance with an excellent future. Your ability and initiative, plus our line financing program assure your rapid progress to a Branch Manager position. We have an opening for a trainee who is a high school graduate with or without experience. **Desired:** Relocation may be necessary now or in the future. Phone Jim or Bob 733-4405. Capital Financial Services 2322 Main Ave. N. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

ASSISTANT MANAGER trainee. Beneficial Finance Company of Twin Falls. Call 734-2750 for appointment.

SECRETARIAL ACCOUNTING position open for qualified woman. Good hours, good pay, excellent benefits. Send resume stating qualifications and experience to Box 61 c/o Times-News.

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Part-time. Kind hearted people needed to help us care for our elderly patients.

SEEMS, BECKER MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER
500 Pine Street
Kimberly, Idaho

EXPERT MECHANIC

With Chrysler products in Twin Falls. Excellent fringe benefits like: Major medical coverage, vacation pay, and a laundry program. Well established retirement program.

A good deal for the right person. Apply in person to Jim Edmon.

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
500 South
2nd Ave. South

3 POSITIONS OPEN AT THIS TIME:

1. Experienced Body Man
2. Experienced Lubrication Technician
3. Experienced General Mechanic

Fringe benefits include health and accident, laundry, paid vacations, profit sharing, retirement, profit sharing, salary commensurate with experience and ability. Local GM Dealership. Please send qualifications and resume to Box A-21 c/o Times-News. All replies confidential.

THE DISPATCH DEPARTMENT of the TIMES-NEWS is looking for a responsible person to work full time in the Advertising Department. Applicant must be able to type at least 50 wpm, be able to spell accurately, have their own car, and, etc., for design, an ability to deal with the public, and be a self starter. Benefits include hospital insurance, paid vacations, retirement plan and mileage expenses.

Apply in person after 1 p.m. at the Times-News Office. Only qualified applicants need apply.

Administrative Secretary
Salary 2.95/hour
Secretarial experience required

Applications may be obtained at South Central Community Action, 260 Second St. East.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Secretaria Administrativa
Sueldo 2.95/hora.
Experiencia de secretaria se requiere.

Aplicaciones se obtienen en South Central Community Action, 260 Second St. East.

Opportunida igual para el empleado.

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Now Accepting Applications For

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Excellent Company Benefits

Apply In Person To:

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235 Shoshone St. South 733-7365 Days

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

CLERK with experience in jewelry stores. Apply in person. Dahlin's new catalog showroom 588 Addition Avenue West.

DEPENDABLE TRAINEE seamless knowledge helpful. Drapery manufacturer. Jerome 331-8460.

JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS
The South Central Community Head Start Program has openings for Head Teachers in Twin Falls, Cassia, and for Assistant Teachers in Twin Falls, Cassia and Jerome.

Head Teachers
Salary: \$2.95 per hour.
75% time.

Requirements:

- 1) GED or High School Diploma
- 2) 2 years experience as Assistant Teacher in Head Start and
- 3) 12 hours of Child Development Course Experience.

12 These education in Child Development:

- 1) 1 year work experience with young children or families, and
- 2) 1 year High School Diploma.

Assistant Teachers
Salary: \$2.62 per hour.
75% time.

Requirements:

- 1) Read, Write and speak enough English to complete necessary plans, records and training materials.
- 2) Is in good physical health.
- 3) Demonstrates an interest in working with young children and families, particularly low income families, and
- 4) Is willing to receive training in pre-school education through on-the-job training.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for Realtor with experience in sales and leases of all commercial property and shopping centers. Also have opening for farm & ranch salesperson. Call Duane at 733-4983 evenings or 734-6551 during day.

SALESMAN DRIVER

Aggressive, enthusiastic individual, needed to sell and distribute beer. Must meet people easily, keep accurate records, control money and move heavy loads. Excellent commission and benefits available. Apply State Department of Employment.

12 Baby Sitters - Child Care

JACK & JILL NURSERY, licensed child care service, combining with John Deere 400 and C. B. Hays. 324-4058, 324-4855.

CUSTOM FALL GARDEN planning in Magic Valley area. Reasonable rates. Call at 734-1442 for free estimates. Oliver R. Phelps.

CUSTOM HAY & STRAW hauling, two 3-wheeled trucks. Call Paulson 343-4330.

CUSTOM COMBING, grain, beans and corn. 2 machines. George Markie. 733-2516 or Fay Hays 733-4775.

RE-CUSTOM FARMING Bean combining with John Deere 400 and C. B. Hays. 324-4058, 324-4855.

CUSTOM PLOWING - or Tractor work. Waits 3 bottom plow. 837-4815.

CUSTOM PLOWING, Waits 3 bottom plow. 837-4815.

SWATHING, baling and stacking, 3-wheeled, 340-4392.

DENVER FINE CUSTOM FARMING, Plowing, discing, hay baling, etc. 340-4392. Equipped to go anywhere. 325-4823, mornings or evenings.

CUSTOM HAY & STRAW STACKING and hauling. Dave Church 734-0811, Jerome.

DOCK FENCE, We build, repair or replace any or all types of farm or ranch fences. 734-3402.

BEANS TO THRASH Have new bean machine. Would like to thrash for you. Call Fay Hays 734-4261 early or late.

GREEN CHOPPING Hay and grain. Leo's Custom Farming. 326-4703 or 326-4964.

SWATHING, BALING and stacking with 3-wheeled and new experienced operator. 733-5277, 733-3087.

GREEN CHOPPING Hay and grain. Your place. Leo's Custom Farming. 326-4703 or 326-4964.

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS Call Barbara Hoshaw. 731-6982.

NOT TILLING

HOUSER BROTHERS custom rock tilling and blade work. Wood, mowing, new & old. Call 733-2162 or 733-3217.

BACKHOE SERVICES - 733-3340.

GRAVEL, 2 1/2 truck loads. 733-5700.

YARD AND GARDEN retilling. 3 p.m. FLOY NEWBERRY. 733-4065.

PART-TIME WORK wanted as physician's assistant and technician. Have knowledge of office procedures. 366-7798.

BACKHOE AND CONCRETE work. 543-4482, 543-4782.

LAWN MOWING, TRIMMING and retilling. 733-5064.

I AM SEEKING position of file clerk, secretary or bookkeeper. Have experience in all three. Have good references. Born 1976 graduate. 734-6230.

WANTED - Trucks for potato harvest. Must have chain tire unloading system. Short haul. Call Jim Carpenter. 366-7798 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. or Don Bryant 366-7453 after 7 p.m.

13 Situations Wanted

PROFESSIONAL DRUMMER available for holiday gigs. 425 styles. David Bortler. 733-4566.

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14 Farm Work Wanted

HAY SWATHING and baling in Hanson, Kimberly. 425-5033, evenings 423-5370.

SPRAYING Will spray anything 5 1/2 acres and larger. We furnish chemical and fuel. Call owner. LUTHERAL AG Spray. 734-3860.

HANDSTACKED HAY hauling. 3-wheeled truck or anywhere. 543-6380.

CUSTOM GREEN chopping, 3-wheeled, 340-4392. Desires equipment 26-241 mornings, evenings. Pickett Custom Farming.

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CUSTOM SPUD harvesting. Watzman and Rosencranz 543-8592, 537-4501.



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RE-CUSTOM FARMING Bean combining with John Deere 400 and C. B. Hays. 324-4058, 324-4855.

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FOR SALE ON TRADE Great small quiet Southern beauty town 734-5543.

BY OWNER - Recent 3 1/2 acre large 1 bedroom units. Curbside, drapes, appliances air conditioning, washroom, good income, lot shelter. 734-2754 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

DORMITORY 16 bed dormitory growing \$1840 per month. Has 13 bedroom living quarters for new owner or manager. Present tenants. Wanting list of rooms. Contact Lynn Rasmussen at Chuck Perkins Realty 733-9480 or home 733-2807.

PEST CONTROL free and loan spray business. Only one in Elko and surrounding area with excellent potential to increase. Business with 2500+ customers. \$50,000. 733-7258 or 506 or Box 961 Elko, Nev.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES - Earn \$18,000 - \$25,000. Located outdoors or indoors. Priced at \$9,900. Excellent financing. LOANMA ENTERPRISES, INC. Scranon, Pa. 15001. Telephone (717) 343-0741.

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16 Money to Loan

SECOND-MORTGAGE MONEY - Cash available on your equity. No point, no prepayment penalties. Call 734-6300.

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SPARKING new, ready for you. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths by Sanyo. 2 1/2 acres. If you love this cabin-like house with quality and space, call 733-3242.

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BY OWNER - 3 bedroom - 1 1/2 bath. Large lot. 2 1/2 acres. 733-5200 by appointment. 733-3622.

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BY OWNER Reduced \$2,000 1600 sq ft 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths family room, double garage, air conditioning, three-pane windows, on cul-de-sac next to Sawtooth school, make offer transferred 344-5000. 734-4835.

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LOOK AT THIS freshly painted 3 bedroom home with lovely family room in full basement, fenced yard. Close to schools, Harmon Park and YMCA. Only \$31,000. Call Lynn Rasmussen at Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480 or home 733-2807.

STAYED OLDER HOME in old Twin Falls inside, one of the best built in Twin Falls, large formal dining room, 5 large bedrooms, 2 bath. Call Lynn Rasmussen at CHUCK PERKINS REALTY 733-0480 or home 733-2807.

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Large home has 4 bedrooms, recreation room, 1 1/2 baths, and fireplace. Near 1 bedroom home rents for \$125. Located on huge lot. Make your plans to see this immediately - tomorrow may be too late.

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Handy Man's Special 3 bedroom, fix-up home. \$15,000.

ULTRA-MODERN country home, 1 1/2 level, \$42,500.

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100% FINANCING AVAILABLE (Through Farmers Home Administration)

Why Rent when you could have Monthly Payments from \$72.00 to \$189.00 adjusted to your income at

Fillmore Park Townhouses Located on South Fillmore in Jerome

Contemporary Cedar Exterior, Double Soundboards, Private Fenced Patios, Playroom, Picnic & Barbecue Areas, Radiant Sealed Heat, Range & Oven with Hood & Fan, Disposal, Built-in Cabinets and Bookcase, Private Parking and Storage, Plus Many Other Extra Features.

Two and Three Bedroom Units will be available including wall to wall carpeting, range and oven.

2 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath-2Story, (955 sq. ft.) only \$24,200 3 Bedroom 1 1/2 bath, 2 story, (1040 sq. ft.) only \$24,900

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ALMOST NEW - 3 bedrooms in excellent condition has main floor family room and uniting with 1 1/2 baths. Over 1600 square feet of living space. Vinyl tile floor, new carpet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, partially finished basement. In low 30's a Barnes Realty. Call 733-0484.

SMALL 1 bedroom house for sale. Completely furnished including color TV and pool. Plants. Built on city lot. Fully landscaped with full tree and berry bushes. Priced for quick sale at \$10,000. Sold by appointment only. 324-6602.

REDUCED AND WILL SOON BE VACANT - Owners are moving and you can move right in! Nest on a pin, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, tri-level, with family room, warm and cozy fireplace, central air conditioning, very nice fenced yard with lots of shrubs and trees. Many more extras. \$38,900. 734-5650.

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Large home has 4 bedrooms, recreation room, 1 1/2 baths, and fireplace. Near 1 bedroom home rents for \$125. Located on huge lot. Make your plans to see this immediately - tomorrow may be too late.

REIDMAN REALTY
733-1090

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ULTRA-MODERN country home, 1 1/2 level, \$42,500.

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Beautiful Rambler

2180 square foot, plus part basement, beam ceiling. One of nicest homes in the North East Area.

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733-5476 or Vicki Reubel 733-2100

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ULTRA-MODERN country home, 1 1/2 level, \$42,500.

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USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE 500C Backhoe \$18,500.
JOHN DEERE 500B Backhoe \$11,500.
ALLIS CHALMERS Model 1400 loader \$4,500.
IHC 2414 Backhoe \$6,500.
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111 Overland Burley, Idaho Phone 678-5585.
SALE REPRESENTATIVES Bob Houston Home Phone 733-1490 Gordy Johnson Home Phone 733-5263.

ONE TON 1962 Ford rebuilt engine, 4 speed, 288 South Blvd. \$1,100.
1963 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1/2 ton, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, saddle tanks, runs good. Very good tires. Make offer. \$36,995.

ONE TON 1962 Ford rebuilt engine, 4 speed, 288 South Blvd. \$1,100.
1963 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1/2 ton, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, saddle tanks, runs good. Very good tires. Make offer. \$36,995.

MR. FLUGG by Jon Petersen

YOU HAVE PROBLEMS? I HAVE A TREE SURGEON WHO WON'T MAKE HOUSE CALLS.



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Wise Moves!

1976 CHEVY SPORT VAN Pontiac windows, custom paint, carpeting, paneling, doors, AM/FM stereo, cassette, tape, wheels, side tires, 288, 4 speed steering and brakes, automatic transmission. A very nice like this locally sells for \$10,200. **WILL'S SPECIAL \$7790**

1972 FIAT 4-door sedan, AM/FM stereo, automatic transmission, 4-cylinder engine, radial tires, low mileage. **A REAL BEAUTY \$1990**

1963 VW BUG 4-speed, bucket seats, good tires, radio - on excellent second car. **NOW \$595**

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1970 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning. **A NICE CAR \$1290**

1963 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP Short wheel base, 4 speed transmission. **NOW \$480**

1973 DATSUN 260Z 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM-FM stereo, radial tires, rear window defogger. **SPECIAL \$3380**

1960 CADILLAC 4-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, radio, extra clean and excellent condition. **NOW \$1095**

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1971 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, extra clean! **EXTRA SHARP! \$1390**

1974 VW SUPER BEETLE Sunroof, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, 8-track stereo, rear window defogger. **NOW \$2495**

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1967 CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR CUT TO \$988 SLASHED TO \$195	1969 NONDA CB 350 SLASHED TO \$195
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Cactus Pete's open lead held by Packard

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls amateur Kevin Packard, relying heavily on a deadly clipping iron, took a two-stroke lead in the \$20,000 Cactus Pete's open Thursday.

Playing his home course, Twin Falls muni, Packard, who picked up the Magic Valley amateur here two weeks ago, fired a four-under par 64 to grab a two-stroke lead on defending champion Tom Storey, Las Vegas; Twin Falls amateur Jim Purves; Utah pro Don Branca and pro Fred Sinclair in the first round of the four-day event, the richest in the state.

All the leaders played the shorter Twin Falls muni course Thursday — the low handicappers, amateurs, and professionals. Meanwhile, the high handicappers played at Jackpot with Twin Falls amateur Bob Skredervist turning in the best score of 84 gross and 63 net.

The amateurs were scheduled to trade courses Friday and wind up with head-to-head competition all muni Saturday. Meanwhile, the pros played Twin Falls muni again Friday and are slated to move the Jackpot for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Packard, who assists in running the pro shop at Twin Falls muni, felt he may as well have had a 62 Thursday, with two short put misses on 10 to 14 kept him away. But the even-tempered amateur commented "I clipped in on one hole and

had a couple of other great chips saved holes for me" so he didn't complain that much about the missed short putts.

Packard bogied the fifth and ninth holes on the front side to turn at one under. The turning point came, perhaps, at the 15th where his approach was beyond green but he clipped in for a birdie. He also made a super chip comeback shot on the 17th — where a well-hit four-iron somehow managed to beat the wind to fly the green — for a par three.

"I would like," the amateur said, "to get about a 70 at Jackpot Friday and then come back here and have a super round Saturday. I think that could give me a good shot at winning it all."

"Defending champion Storey was more than mildly upset when he took a bogey six on the birdie-prone (to good players) 18th hole. Storey, who was hitting the ball remarkably close to the pin on just about every hole, immediately went to the practice green and worked on his clipping for the next hour.

Purves said he was pleased with his 66, coming in the afternoon when the Magic Valley winds, punctuated by intermittent showers of short duration, came to visit.

"I'm pleased," he said, "I had some good shots and some bad ones. But I'm happy with a 66."

It appeared only one man had a chance to really put together

a big round muni Thursday. Pro Norm Lydard was five under par going into the 13th — which is considered a birdie hole but guarded by out-of-bounds penalties on both sides.

Lydard looked his initial drive for a two-stroke penalty and found the water when he overcorrected the next one. The result was a triple bogey seven which took the heart out of the challenge and he wound up with a 67.

Five other professionals, Mike Renshaw, Idaho Falls—Tom Williams, Brigham City; Jerry Breau, Boise; Jim Packard, Twin Falls; and Doug Campbell were judged 67 along with Utah amateur Jack Ridd and Twin Falls amateur Dave Driscoll.

Nine others managed even par on the muni layout, including Ogden amateur Ken Cromwell, former Magic Valley amateur champion, who had a solid day in everything but putting.

64 — Kevin Packard

66 — A-Jim Purves, Tom Storey, Don Branca, Fred Sinclair.

67 — A-Jack Ridd; A-Dave Driscoll; Mike Renshaw, Tom Williams, Jerry Breau, Norm Lydard, Jim Packard, Doug Campbell.

68 — A-Tom Conrad, A-Ken Cromwell, Willie Barber, Bill Downs, Dave Barrett, John Kinsey, Alan Koch, Tim Brauch, Mark McLaughlin.

69 — Lenny Stroup, Jim Marshall, Al Jones, Ray Hensberger, 70 — Bob Betley, Mike Ceriello Jr., Clyde Thomsen.

71 — A-Mike Ritt, A-Al Peace, A-Carl Harkett, A-Dr. Dave Ricks, Mike Taylor, Steve Sharp, Ken Sparks, Bob Boulenger.

72 — A-Gary Jenkins, A-Tom Church, A-Newt Carter, A-Fr. Cosmas White, A-Dick Kerr, Gary Tawzer, Joey Bon-

signore, Dave Shipley, Mike Sessions, Chris Indall, Bob Lyons.

73 — A-Bob Amende, A-Verlan Gunnell, A-Ken Hultzing, Keith Standwood, Rob Jerloff, Mark Payne, Keith Downs.

74 — A-Gus Menapace, A-Carlos Livingston, A-Dr. Fred Lewis, A-Blaine Sautman, A-John Sanford, A-George Sch-

metter, John Perkins.

Amateur list

59 — Mike Ritt

60 — Al Peace, Dave Driscoll

61 — Jim Purves

62 — Gary Jenkins, Gracy Frank

63 — Bob Amende, Jack Ridd

64 — Andy Anderson, Carlos Livingston, Verlan Gunnell, Dick Kerr.

65 — Sam McMillon, Gus Menapace, Vince Fairley

Oklahoma wary of Cal's passing

By United Press International

Ordinarily, it would figure to be a devastating contrast of awesome offenses. California's "bombs away" air attack versus fifth-ranked Oklahoma's usual steamrolling ground game.

But in Norman, Okla., scene of this most interesting interconference matchup, the mood is one of wariness rather than confidence that the Sooner rushers can outgun California's All America quarterback hopeful Joe Roth. That's because, like so many other top-rated powers last week, Oklahoma is coming off a most unimpressive 24-3 victory over lightly-regarded Vanderbilt.

"I was the least surprised guy out there last week," said Oklahoma head coach Barry Switzer of the Sooners' offensive failures against Vanderbilt which were the fewest point total for Oklahoma since 1959. "I've been telling people that we lost too many quality players, that we're too inexperienced to play like we've played the last few years."

Thus, it is not the Oklahoma rushing offense that Switzer will be pointing to this week, but rather, his defense and how to stop Roth. One man who figures to play a key role in that department is cornerback Jerry Anderson, who made six tackles against Vanderbilt.

"It's going to be a very interesting game," said Anderson. "Roth is a good one, probably one of the best I'll face. He tries to get you suckered in on short passes and then go for the home run. But last week, Georgia's defense buckled down on them and picked off four interceptions. That's how to beat them."

Elsewhere across the country, it'll be another week of interconference games for most of the nation's top-rated teams.

No. 1 Ohio State is at No. 7 Penn State in what figures to be shed a great deal of light on the national aspirations of those two big bowl perennials; No. 2 Michigan is the second of leg of a murderous opening two road games for Stanford, which kicked off the season at Penn State last week; No. 3 UCLA is at home with Arizona; No. 4 Pittsburgh travels to Georgia Tech after its stunning opening season rout of Notre Dame last week.

No. 6 Missouri entertains Illinois; No. 8 Nebraska hopes to avenge last week's embarrassing tie with LSU by taking out an Indiana at Bloomington, Ind.; No. 9 Georgia is at Clemson and No. 10 Texas A&M is at home with Kansas State.

Olympic funds okayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved and sent to the White House Thursday compromise legislation authorizing \$49 million to build facilities for the 1980 winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y.

The bill, approved by voice vote, would authorize money for the construction of a field house, ski jumps, skating arena, housing, a winter sports arena, a luge run, a scoreboard and other facilities.

NBA defers decision

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Board of Governors of the National Basketball Association put off a decision Thursday for the second straight year on using a third official to referee league games.

Team representatives could not see "eye-to-eye" on the duties of a third official, a spokesman said, and decided instead to make a full study of the issue.

Officials voted down the proposal 11-7 last year.

The governors approved the application of John V. Brown, former owner of the Kentucky Colonels, of the American Basketball Association, to buy 50 per cent of the stock of the Buffalo Braves.

All picks up tempo

KIAMEDIA LAKE, N.Y. (UPI) — World heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali continued to step up the pace of his daily workouts Wednesday as he heads into the final week of drills before his title defense against Ken Norton at Yankee Stadium on Sept. 28th.

Ali sparred seven rounds against Rodney Bobbick and Randy Stephens on a steamy afternoon, worked another seven rounds on the speed and heavy bags and closed out the session with a 12-minute rope drill.

Connors leads list

BOSTON (UPI) — Jimmy Connors' U.S. Open victory has propelled him into first place in the \$1 million Grand Prix of tennis standings.

Along with his four-set win over Bjorn Borg of Sweden last Sunday, Connors picked up 160 Grand Prix points to run his year's total to 575 points. The victory moved Connors ahead of Mexico's Raul Ramirez, who is second with 493.

Royals buy pitcher

NEW YORK (UPI) — Right-handed reliever-pitcher Ken Sanders was sold by the New York Mets to the Kansas City Royals Thursday night in a straight cash deal.

This will be Sanders' third season in Kansas City. He began his big league career there in 1964 and was traded back to the Boston Red Sox in 1966. In addition to Kansas City and Boston, the 25-year-old pitcher has been with four other teams in the American League, and in 1971 was given the "Fireman of the Year" award after compiling 21 saves in 83 appearances for Milwaukee.



Tried on for size

NEWCOMER Don Chaney, left, who played seven years with Boston, checks his new Los Angeles jersey for size after it was presented to him by Laker Coach Jerry West. Chaney, considered one of the best defensive guards in pro basketball, signed a multi-year contract with the Lakers Thursday. (UPI telephoto)

Unknowns shadow stars in PGA meet

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (UPI) — Don Pooley and Danny Edwards fired four-under-par 68s to lead a charge of unknowns overshadowing the likes of Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino in Thursday's opening round of the \$150,000 Kings Island Open.

Pooley, a 25-year-old PGA Tour rookie from Riverside, Calif., who has never finished higher than 46th in a tournament, shot the best round of his career to tie Edwards for the first day lead.

"Sure, I'm an unknown," laughed the University of Arizona graduate. "People are going to read about me leading the tournament and they're going to wonder who I am."

Edwards, 25, from Edmond, Okla., played bogey-free golf in matching his previous best round ever. In his second year on the tour, the mustachebearded youngster's best previous finish was a tie for 18th at the Jacksonville Open.

"I haven't been playing well, but I am now, and I feel I can even improve on it," said Edwards. "I want to get in position to be in contention going into the final round."

Way back in the pack was the favored Nicklaus, who designed the Jack Nicklaus Golf Center layout where the tourney is being played. He won the event's inaugural three years ago.

"I didn't have much of a round," shrugged Nicklaus, five strokes back with a 71. "I had 17 pars, one bogey and no birdies. That was about it. It wasn't very exciting."

Trevino fared worse than Nicklaus, shooting a three-over-par 73.

Tops among the "name" players was Gary Brewer with a three-under 67. Tom Weiskopf, who hasn't won a tourney this year, had a 69, and Ben Crenshaw, who had a brilliant 65 to win Wednesday's pro-am, shot a 69.

Tied with Brewer at one stroke behind the leaders were Walter Armstrong, Leonard Thompson, Bill Kratzer, Ron Cerrudo, and Bob E. Smith.

Two strokes off the pace with 68s were Mac McClelland, Andy North, John Lister, Barry Jackel, Bob Zander, Larry Nelson, Bob Wallace, the last pro, and Mike Wynn.

Wynn scored a hole-in-one on the 212-yard eighth hole, using a three-wood.

Pooley attributed his dazzling play to something he called "visualizing."

"I've made a radical change in my play and I'm mentally visualizing my shots before I make them," he said. "I picture in my mind where I want each shot to go before I get ready to take my swing. It's working real well."

Nicklaus said he wasn't surprised at the "unknowns" leading after the first day chase for the top prize of \$32,000.

"It happens every year because you've got 150 fellows in the field and about half are breaking par," he said. "There's going to be some guys up there you've never heard of."

Despite being five strokes back, Nicklaus wasn't worried after the first day.

"Shoot a good round tomorrow and I'll be right there," he said.

Rams send smallest QB against Vikings

By United Press International

The smallest and one of the least experienced quarterbacks in the National Football League also will be the most conspicuous on Sunday when the Minnesota Vikings host the Los Angeles Rams.

It is only by default that 5-11 rookie Pat Haden gets the opportunity to start for Los Angeles, but he finds himself in a choice position to make an instant reputation with a strong slowing against the powerful Vikings. He gained this opportunity when injuries struck down the first two Rams quarterbacks, James Harris and Ron Jaworski.

"We're faced with a situation where we have one quarterback and he's a rookie going up against one of the top teams in the NFL," said Los Angeles Coach Chuck Knox.

"But he has great maturity for a young man and along with that he has great confidence in his ability. He's not the kind of quarterback who is going to get you beat by making a lot of foolish mistakes. He's got a strong arm and I have confidence in him."

Knox discounts Haden's short stature, emphatically stating, "I've never mentioned anything about his size. He's big enough to throw the football. The football is not heavy. You don't have to be big to throw it or to run with it."

The 23-year-old Haden, who played last year in the World Football League, also has confidence in his ability.

"I'm really sorry to see James and Ronnie go down," he said, "but this is a chance for me that a lot of people don't get. It's up to me to produce now that I have the opportunity. I didn't think it would come so fast, but now that it's here it's up to me to make the best of it."

Fortunately for the Rams, the injuries to Harris and Jaworski have come early enough in the season for them to afford a loss. Still, just as was the contest between Pittsburgh and Oakland last week, this meeting very possibly could be a preview of a future playoff between the teams and thus carries added importance.

Minnesota, with a powerful veteran line led by quarterback Fran Tarkenton, is favored by 3-1/2 points. Viking defensive end Jim Marshall, by starting in his 23th game in a row, will equal George Blanda's record for consecutive games played. Since joining Cleveland in 1960, Marshall hasn't missed a game in 17 years.

Defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh, following its opening game loss, makes its home debut against the Cleveland Browns and is favored by 12-1/2 points. However, the Steelers will have to go without wide receiver Lynn Swann, who suffered a concussion in the 22nd defeat to Oakland.

Rookie Theo Bell is expected to start in place of Swann, backed by Frank Lewis, who has been out with a hamstring injury.

In other games Sunday, Detroit is favored by a point over Atlanta, Buffalo is 2 over Houston, Miami is 10-1/2 over New England, San Diego is 7 over Tampa Bay, Denver is 13 over the New York Jets, Washington is 16 over Seattle, Dallas is 11-1/2 over New Orleans, St. Louis is 12-1/2 over Green Bay, San Francisco is 7 over Chicago and Cincinnati and Baltimore are rated even.

Monday night's nationally televised game, Oakland is a solid 11-point favorite over Kansas City.

Taxes not deterrent to shifts of major league franchises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service says he doesn't think tax reform legislation approved by Congress Thursday will significantly hamper the transfer of professional sports franchises.

The legislation, sent to President Ford, closes some loopholes concerning the valuation placed on player contracts by the buyers and sellers of franchises.

IRS commissioner Donald C. Alexander told the House Select Committee on Professional Sports that the legislation might discourage prospective owners interested solely in tax writeoffs, but not legitimate sportsmen and businessmen.

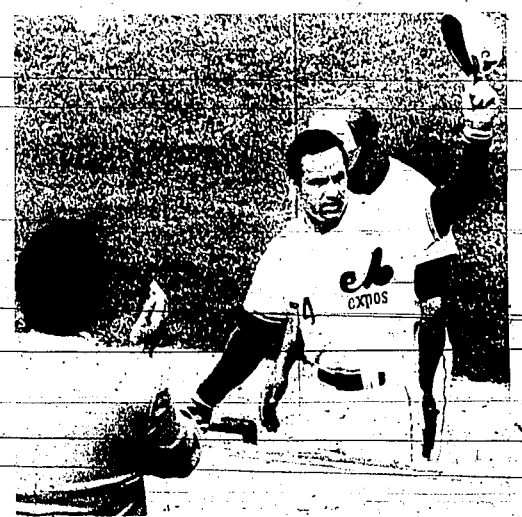
"To someone who wants to go into the

business of owning a sound and profitable club, I don't think these provisions will discourage them," he said.

Asked to cite a case that the reform would affect, he pointed out that the owners of the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League claimed that 91 per cent of the franchise's assets were player contracts, which can be written off for tax purposes over a period of years.

A court later reduced that figure to 36 per cent, and the case was cross-appealed by both the government and the owners, he said.

Alexander also said he doesn't think the new law will create a tax disadvantage for clubs in sports involved in player development, such as baseball and hockey.



Pinch hit record-setter

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT of fan applause is made by Montreal's Jose Morales after his 25th pinch hit — a major league season record — drove in three runs to help the Montreal Expos defeat the Chicago Cubs 4-3. (UPI telephoto)

Robinson awaits job decision

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Frank Robinson doesn't know whether his days as manager of the Cleveland Indians are numbered but he has indicated he wants to remain with the club.

"I feel I've done a good job but I honestly don't know what 1977 (President Ted Bonka and Vice President General Manager Phil Seftig) think," said Robinson, who has made it clear he wants to continue managing and that he wants to play another year.

Club officials have remained tight-lipped about Robinson's future.

"I have no comment relative to that matter," Seftig said Thursday.

When asked about the manager's future, Bonka replied, "I'm going to beg off. I don't want to answer that question."

It has been reported that Robinson, in his second year as player-manager with the In-

dians, is headed for Baltimore to replace Earl Weaver, who is reportedly going to the California Angels.

Agent Ed Keating will do much of the negotiating if a new contract is offered to Robinson by the Indians or Orioles but Robinson wants to be there to outline his demands.

"I want to be with Ed when the discussions take place because I'm sure things will be said that I'll want to respond to ... sometimes the meaning of things gets lost or twisted if you're not there to explain," Robinson said. "But, for now, I'm not going to worry about something I have no control over."

"As I said, I know I did a good job. Now it's up to them to decide. It's out of my hands. We'll play out this thing and do the best we can, then go home from New York (after the Indians conclude the season)."

Pirates rally in ninth to reduce Philadelphia's lead to four games

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Rennie Stennett doubled home pinch runner Miguel Dilone with two out in the ninth inning Thursday night to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 7-6 victory over Philadelphia which trimmed the Phillies' lead in the National League east to four games.

Losing pitcher Ron Reed opened the ninth by hitting Duffy Dyer with a pitch. Omar Moreno sacrificed Dilone to second and one out later, Stennett came through with his second double of the game to give reliever Kent Tekulic, who pitched the last 2 2/3 innings, his fifth victory in six decisions.

Pittsburgh took a 3-0 lead in the second when Bill Robinson hit his 21st homer after singles by Willie Stargell and Dave Eckman. Robinson singled home Stargell from the third and the Pirates made it 5-0 in the fifth when Stargell hit his 17th homer.

After a rain delay of one hour and 22 minutes, the Phillies rallied to knock out Pittsburgh starter Jerry Reuss with one out in the fifth. A walk to Larry Bowa and singles by pinch hitter Jerry Martin and Garry Maddox loaded the bases. Dave Cash then singled home two runs and Greg Luzinski singled in another of reliever Bob Moose.

Pittsburgh	Philadelphia
Reuss	Reed
Stargell	Stargell
Robinson	Robinson
Eckman	Eckman
Maddox	Maddox
Cash	Cash
Luzinski	Luzinski
Stennett	Stennett
Dilone	Dilone
Reed	Reed
Tekeulic	Tekeulic
Moose	Moose

Gullett hurls Reds past LA

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Don Gullett ended proof that his season-long shoulder miseries have disappeared Thursday night when he pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 12-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Braves drop Astros 5-3

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jim Wynn's third pinch hit home run of the season tied the score and Dave May tripped home two more runs in an eighth inning uprising that gave the Atlanta Braves a 5-3 victory over the Houston Astros Thursday night.

Koosman, Mets drop Cards

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southpaw Jerry Koosman became the National League's second 20-game winner of the season by tossing a four-hitter Thursday night in pitching the New York Mets to a 4-1 win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Koosman, 28, walked three batters and struck out three National League season high.

Expos win on record double

MONTREAL (UPI) — Jose Morales set a major league record with his 25th pinch hit of the season as he doubled home three runs in the seventh inning Thursday to help the Montreal Expos defeat the Chicago Cubs, 4-2, behind rookie Larry Landreth's first big league victory.

Camas closure dims grouse hunt opener

BOISE (UPI) — The opening of sage-grouse season Saturday has aroused the concern of the Department of Fish and Game as Camas Prairie farmers have limited hunting on private property.

The department said the closure of private lands to hunters is unjustified although ranchers claim it was precipitated by "a lack of cooperation by the Fish and Game Department."

The private closure, which went into effect on opening day of dove season, Sept. 1, had "affected very few dove hunters," the department reported.

But with the opening of sage grouse hunting Saturday "hunters are finding their hunting limited."

Bill Webb, the department's regional supervisor at Jerome, said later big game seasons in the Camas area are an example of the department's cooperation with the prairie ranchers.

Webb said, "this is the only area in the state where hunters have to wait until cattle are off the federal land before they go in to hunt for deer and elk."

Referring to the closure, Webb said, "this kind of privatization of the department would never come to Idaho and we are very concerned about what this action could do to hunting on private land elsewhere in the state."

He said, "the closure cannot be felt, defended on the grounds of hunting being a threat to the sage grouse, something that has appeared on some of the 'no hunting' signs."

Bob Autenrieth, a Jerome research biologist and one of the state authorities on sage grouse, said this year's surveys of the grouse are showing an average of about five chicks

Rangers nip Chicago 5-4

CHICAGO (UPI) — Lenny Randle tripled to drive in one run and scored three more Thursday to pace the Texas Rangers to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Randle scored on Mike Hargrove's single in the first inning and Randle's triple drove home Jim Sundberg in the second.

A's lose to Twins

OAKLAND (UPI) — Dan Ford hit a pair of two-run homers and Bill Singer threw a four-hitter Thursday night to provide the Minnesota Twins with a 4-0 victory over Oakland.

Ford, who now has 19 homers, seven of them off Oakland pitching, tagged Oscar Stan Bralson in the fourth and sixth innings. His first shot followed a Rod Carew single and the other homer came after a base hit by Lyman Bostock. Both were stroked with two out.

Singer hurled his fourth shutout of the season and permitted only two Oakland base runners as far as second.

Oakland's most serious threat came in the fifth when, with one out, Phil Garner singled and Bert Campaneris walked.

Brewers drop fourth in row

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Rookie Butch Hudson's sixth major league home run — a two-run, two-out shot in the ninth inning — gave the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory over Milwaukee Thursday night and handed the Brewers their

News tips

555-0931

League Standings

National League	East	West	Central
Pittsburgh	10-1	San Francisco	10-1
Philadelphia	9-2	San Diego	9-2
Atlanta	8-3	Los Angeles	8-3
Montreal	7-4	St. Louis	7-4
Chicago	6-5	San Francisco	6-5
St. Louis	5-6	San Francisco	5-6
San Francisco	4-7	San Francisco	4-7

League Standings

American League	East	West	Central
Boston	10-1	Los Angeles	10-1
New York	9-2	San Diego	9-2
Los Angeles	8-3	San Francisco	8-3
San Francisco	7-4	San Francisco	7-4
San Francisco	6-5	San Francisco	6-5
San Francisco	5-6	San Francisco	5-6
San Francisco	4-7	San Francisco	4-7

League Standings

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League Standings

International League	East	West	
Buffalo	10-1	San Francisco	10-1
San Francisco	9-2	San Francisco	9-2
San Francisco	8-3	San Francisco	8-3
San Francisco	7-4	San Francisco	7-4
San Francisco	6-5	San Francisco	6-5
San Francisco	5-6	San Francisco	5-6
San Francisco	4-7	San Francisco	4-7

League Standings

International League	East	West	
Buffalo	10-1	San Francisco	10-1
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San Francisco	7-4	San Francisco	7-4
San Francisco	6-5	San Francisco	6-5
San Francisco	5-6	San Francisco	5-6
San Francisco	4-7	San Francisco	4-7

League Standings

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League Standings

BOB REESE
OTOR CO
Authorized
Muffler Center
Twin Falls

League Standings

States. Now Twin Falls will
service of a Scotti Auto Cent
S, EXHAUST PIPES, TAILPIPER
HAUSTS, CARS, PICKUPS, TRU
RSBOPPERS, AIR SHOCKS
PIPE BENDING ON PREMISES
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FOR ALL CARS,
LL MODELS.

League Standings

International League	East	West	
Buffalo	10-1	San Francisco	10-1
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League Standings

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ITS FOR YOUR CAR FR

League Standings

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San Francisco	6-5	San Francisco	6-5
San Francisco	5-6	San Francisco	5-6
San Francisco	4-7	San Francisco	4-7

League Standings

 **GENUINE
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FORD MOTOR CO.**

M CHECKER AUTO-PARTS

League Standings

Ave. South

733-5

League Standings

**PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19**

**PARTS
ED BY
Co.
TSI**

**CHILTON
REPAIR
MANUAL**

League Standings

production is about two
three chicks per brood," I
said.

Autenrieth said hunting
regulations are designed to
allow hunters up to 30 per cent
of a year's hatch and all in-
dications tell the departmen-
t the hunters have not been
taking more than 20 per cent
of this "harvestable surplus" of
the Camas Prairie.

League Standings

generally south of a line stretching from Teapot Dome northeast of Mountain Home.

'GUS' says



League Standings

On the northern side of prairie the public-private boundary runs in a jagged generally from Dixie north to Smokey Dome on the S

League Standings

League Standings

Hunters are asked to
with local ranchers to
hunting if they are u
whether they are on pub
private land.

League Standings

Moto
QUALITY PRODUCTS

League Standings

International League	East	West	
Buffalo	10-1	San Francisco	10-1
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REPAIR
MANUAL**

League Standings

The image is a black and white photograph of a movie poster. At the top, there is a dark, abstract, high-contrast image that appears to be a close-up of a person's face or a similar organic form. Below this image, the text "© Walt Disney Productions" is printed in a small, sans-serif font. The main title of the movie, "HAVE FUN", is displayed in large, bold, black capital letters. The word "HAVE" is on the top line, and "FUN" is on the line below it. The background of the poster is white, and the overall aesthetic is that of a classic movie poster from the mid-20th century.

League Standings

**PUNT,
PASS
& KICK**

Today!

It's FREE and open to all kids

League Standings

FAST FLUSH

Rid Your Cooling System Of Dirt & Grime. Prevents Overheating Due To A Clogged Radiator System.

SEALER

Just Four Into Your Cooling System. Stops Radiator Leaks & Loss Of Your Radiator Coolant.

ANTI-RUST

Prevents Corrosion And Keeps Your Car's Cooling System Clean. Also A Water Pump Lubricant!

CLEAN YOUR
COOLING
SYSTEM

39¢

League Standings

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to take care of annoying chores requiring attention. Do them in an unobtrusive manner so that you do not have others around you feeling you are martyr. Evening can bring family joys.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your foundational security and know what should be done to make it better and more efficient. Wait until evening to entertain.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use more care in motion and avoid trouble. Avoid making unkind or unwise remarks. You wind up being hurt if you do.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get financial matters in good order and do not get into any agreements where you have to spend large sums of money. Improve budget and be happier. Avoid one who tears you down.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do not look to friends for help today since they have problems of their own. Rely on your own efforts. Evening is best time for social gatherings.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care of chores that are hard to do during the working week. You have a credit affair that needs handling immediately.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some new plan you have in mind needs more study before you put it in operation. A new acquaintance can get you into trouble if you permit him. Use care and caution in all you do and say.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to do whatever improves your position in the community. Come to a better understanding with bigwigs who can be helpful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time out today to review some plan you have for the future. Evening could bring a new contact who can be of real help to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have responsibilities that need tending. Use the most efficient means to dispose of them quickly. A loved one is in a bad mood.

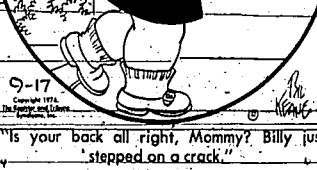
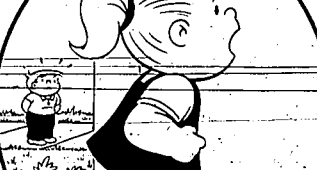
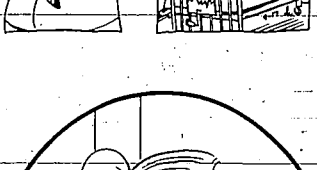
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Avoid arguments with associates during day when they are apt to be in an irritable mood brought on by atmospheric conditions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to achieve more harmony with those you come in daily contact with, otherwise you could lose a valued associate. Be more efficient in performing regular work.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Budget your money when it comes to entertainment. Do not argue with others. Show more affection for a loved one and improve relations.

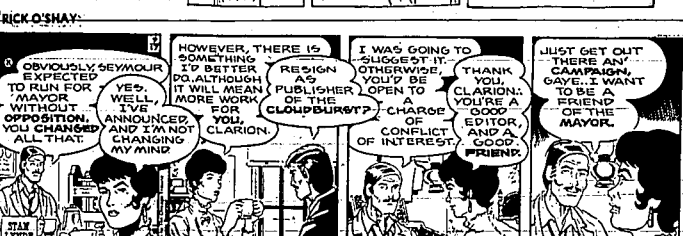
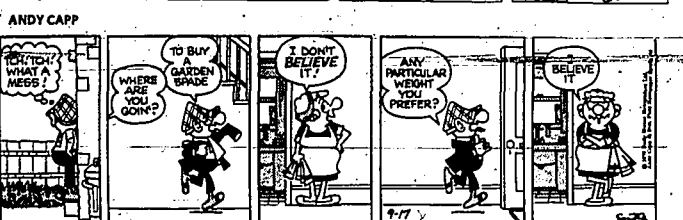
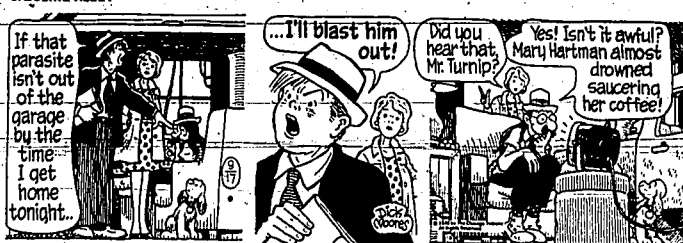
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have to be taught early to deal with others in a more objective way. Otherwise your child could easily be hurt and resort to emotionalism that could lead to big trouble and little success. Slant education along lines that are commercial in nature.

PEANUTS



"Is your back all right, Mommy? Billy just stepped on a crack."

GASOLINE ALLEY



what's what

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 27

L.M. Boyd

Sophocles was over 90 years of age when his offspring in their 60s dragged him into a Greek court with the charge that he was too senile to manage his own money. They wanted to take charge for his sake, they said. But in his defense, he read aloud his latest play, "Oedipus Rex," a most moving performance. The judge threw the rescuers out with the comment that anybody who could write such a fine piece of work obviously had his wits about him, or words to that effect.

"When was the last bareknuckled heavyweight boxing championship fought?" inquires a client. On July 8, 1889, that was John L. Sullivan whipped Jake Kilrain at Richburg, Miss., but it took him 75 rounds to do it.

ARMY-ANTS

The program of the tropical American army ants calls for marches that last 17 days between bivouac sites that last 20 days. It's during those 20-day camps that the queen lays her eggs and the eggs hatch. Army ants never set up permanent homes. But how could they? They eat all the animal life in their path that can't get away. They've even been known to polish off a drowned horse.

Those states wherein the men outnumber the women are Alaska, Hawaii, Nevada, North Dakota and Wyoming. For ticket information, young lady, see your local travel agent.

Originally, the word "month" was "moonth," the time it took the moon to get all the way around the earth, about 29 days.

LOVE AND WAR

Our Love and War man has noted that engagements of less than three months last for three times as many divorces as do engagements that last at least two years. Still, the statistics don't reflect a perfect picture. The lengthy romantic engagement does not inevitably precede the enduring marriage. Some couples stay engaged a long time just because they're not really sure, then give up, though still unsure. He declines to argue with the claim that engagements of six months duration are just about right.

World's first used car salesman was none other than Henry Ford himself. After putting about 1,000 miles on his early machine, he sold it for \$1,000.

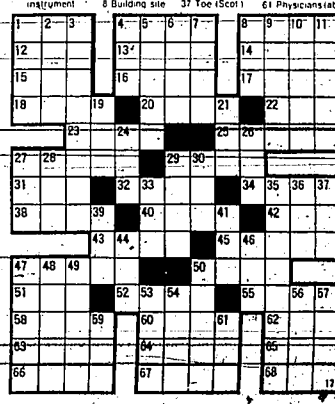
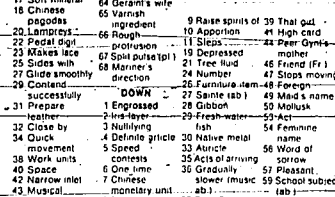
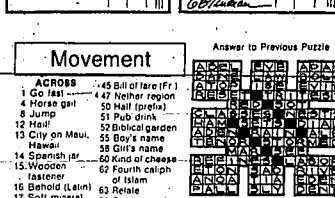
Among the nationals of the western world, fewer Norwegians than any others complain of that thing called insomnia.

If your house burns down in Japan, you can be arrested for letting it catch fire.

Oceanographers insist there's nothing noisier underwater than a bed of shrimp.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086 Copyright 1976 L.M. Boyd

DOONESBURY



Filer woman goes to national cookout

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER — Carrying her special utensils and ingredients in her suitcase, Mrs. James Blakley left Wednesday morning for the National Beef Cookout in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Blakley will represent Idaho in the third annual cooking event and will make her prize-winning "Chinatown Chuck Roast" which won her first place in the Idaho Cookout last spring.

The event will be held in the Salt Palace with 48 states represented. Each contestant is to bring her own utensils and ingredients to be supplied at the scene of the cooking. Part of her expenses will be paid by the Idaho State CowBelles and the local chapter, the Desert Dollar CowBelles, gave her a \$25 dollar check.

First prize will be \$1,000, with second prize, \$500, and third, \$250. Although Mrs. Blakley admits it would be great to win one of the prizes, she said, "Just the honor of representing Idaho at the cookout and being able to take part in this is a great thrill to me."

Mrs. Blakley will return home Saturday afternoon. Her husband, Jim, is a teacher in the Filer Elementary School and also coaches the junior varsity at the high school.

The couple's three daughters, Mundi, 10, and twins Brandi and Sonia, 3, will stay with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blakley, during the day and with their father at night.

Mrs. Blakley's mother, Mrs. Vernia Blakley, plans to fly from San Diego to be with her daughter at the competition in Salt Lake City.



'Bye, mom

MUNDI, Brandi and Sonia Blakley say goodbye to their mother, Mrs. Jim Blakley, who left this week to go to Salt Lake City to take part in the National Beef Cookout at the Salt Palace. Mrs. Blakley will represent Idaho at the event, cooking her famous Chinatown chuck roast.

Burley commission votes for subdivision ordinance

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The proposed subdivision ordinance for Burley took its first step along the road to adoption Wednesday night.

The Planning and Zoning Commission recommended the city council adopt the ordinance in its present form.

The vote was 6-1. Sylvan Burgl voted against the recommendation, commenting, "It's too restrictive for me."

The action came after a public hearing that drew little public response.

The major comments were by Otis Orton, a local developer. Orton praised the commission for drafting a basically good ordinance, but Orton raised some questions. "There are a few places there that are going to make a real difference and increase the price of the lots," he said.

Orton cited the requirement for a performance bond on each improvement. He said the ordinance would call for about \$3,600 per lot "to do what the city requires."

"If the property isn't bonded enough, the city doesn't need lots very bad," Orton said.

Parsons assured him that the ordinance does not demand a cash bond and that money or negotiable securities could be used to guarantee the improvements.

He said the property and whatever is to be placed on it should be designated. Orton said that would be all right if "that is all that it's going to cost."

"We don't want to put the subdivisions out of business," Chairman Chuck Skaggs said. "We need them as much as they need us to sell their houses."

Orton was also concerned about apparent requirements for pre-application of platting. "I don't think it's that bad," Skaggs replied. "That's only if

there is a certain amount of slope."

He said there are not many hills in the Burley area, except by the river in the buffer zone.

City Attorney William Parsons pointed out that the ordinance allows a pre-application for the plat so that a developer can receive comment to determine the feasibility of the subdivision effort. He said the pre-application is not required.

He said developers still can submit both the preliminary and final plat simultaneously.

Labor figure predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Growing numbers of working women will drive the nation's labor force above 100 million persons by 1990, according to Labor Department estimates.

The new estimates, revised upward as a result of the growing influx of women, projected total labor force of about 114 million by 1990. In 1975, the total number of available workers in the nation

stood at 92.6 million.

Nearly 12 million women are expected to be added to the work force between 1975 and 1990, the department said. It estimated that half of all women over 16 years old will be a part of the labor force by 1990.

Currently, 55 per cent of women aged 25-34 are in the work force. That percentage is expected to rise to between 60

to 75 per cent by 1990.

At the same time, the percentage of working men is expected to decline. The male labor force can be expected to grow from 55.6 million to 65.2 million over the 15 year period, the department said.

Despite the increase of 9.6 million, the percentage of the male population involved in the labor force is expected to decline from 70 per cent last year to 77 per cent in 1990.

Public meetings planned

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Forest Service is asking for public participation in planning efforts on the Warren and South Fork Salmon River Planning Units in the Boise and Payette National Forests.

The efforts presently involve the cooperation of interdisciplinary teams or technical review panels.

The following public meetings are scheduled:

— Oct. 19, public meeting workshop in McCall for Warren land use plan.

— Oct. 20, public meeting workshop in Cascade for South Fork Salmon River Land Use Plan.

— Dec. 31, completion and distribution of draft environmental statement and proposed land use plans for both planning units.

Further information is available at the forest supervisor's office in Boise or McCall.

86 pints of blood donated in Wendell

WENDELL — Tuesday's blood drawing was a success, with 86 pints donated. The quota was 75 pints.

The P. E. O. chapter A. Z. sponsored the drawing. Mary Holsinger is chairman of the organization.

Twelve pints were replaced for Mrs. Roger "VI" Brown, who had open heart surgery Sept. 7 in Salt Lake City.

Three B negative pints were specially recruited for a heart surgery patient.

Golden donors included Eileen Behrens, the girls; Margarette Merritt, two gallons, and Clyde Clifford, one gallon.

Registered nurses were Blanche Rae, Dorothy Alexander, Jean Overfield and Violet Benson.

Physicians on call were Dr. Paul Vocum and M. F. Schell. Donor room aides were Nancy Graham, Wanda Hays, Jan West and Carol Harbison.

The Hannah Circle of the Presbyterian Church served a meal to seven Red Cross workers, six nurses and a truck driver.

Wendell city employees unloaded and loaded the blood bank.

Receptionist was Norma Berry and typists were Anna

Laura King and Lucille Campbell.

Evelyn Duggan and Nina Peterson worked at the numbering table and Millie Nusse, Mary Holsinger and Edna Walton were canteen workers.

Mrs. Holsinger wishes to thank everyone who helped to make the blood drawing a success.

Barbs

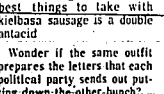
By PHIL PASTOREY

They call 'em "charge" accounts from the way the customers rush to put stuff on the bill.

People who pooh-pooh the generation gap never stood on the brink.

Pickknicking? One of the best things to take with a kibbisa sausage is a double aniseed.

Wander if the same outfit prepares the letters that each political party sends out putting down the other bunch?



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All Tires Below Dealer Cost

LAST CHANCE... AT THESE PRICES!

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- No Exchange Necessary
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- 40,000 Mile Guarantee
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16-Only — F787x14 Steel Radials \$83.53 **\$43.45**

22-Only — F787x14 Steel Radials \$89.45 **\$45.02**

21-Only — G787x14 Steel Radials \$93.19 **\$46.57**

2-Only — H787x14 Steel Radials \$98.41 **\$49.48**

4-Only — G787x15 Steel Radials \$93.19 **\$47.41**

6-Only — H787x15 Steel Radials \$100.83 **\$49.82**

20-Only — L787x15 Steel Radials \$106.20 **\$54.50**

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- MASTERCHARGE
- BANKAMERICARD WELCOME

EAST 5 POINTS

IT'S OPEN SEASON

ON ALL OUR HUNTING EQUIPMENT



WINCHESTER
AA WADS

DOUBLE A WADS

Reg. 3.50 **\$2.19**

DANIELSON TWO GUN RACK

Reg. 3.95 **\$1.99**

CCI BLAZER 22 LONG RIFLE 22 AMO

Reg. 69¢ box **\$6.70 per carton**

LAWRENCE CHILLED SHOT

Reg. 10.95 **\$9.75**

Game Winner GAME VEST With Pouch

Reg. 9.95 **\$4.95**

PAGE 123A CB RADIO

With built-in automatic noise limiting and P.A. Switch

Reg. \$169.95 **\$129.95**

SHOTGUN
Vent Rib 3' Chamber

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Winchester DUCK AND PHEASANT SHOT SHELLS

20 ga... **2.98**
12 ga... **3.49**
16 ga... **3.29**

PAGE 144 CB RADIO

With RF gain, Delta Tune, P.A. Switch, ANL switch, noise blaker switch and large meter.

Reg. \$209.95 **\$159.95**

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109 & 209 **99¢ per 100**
Reg. Pistol and Rifle **57¢ per 100**
Mag. Pistol and Rifle **65¢ per 100**

WINCHESTER Model 94 Lever Action 30-30 RIFLE

Reg. 129.00 **\$89.95**

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