

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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72nd Year

Twin Falls, Idaho, Monday, September 20, 1976

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Pioneer to Magic Valley?

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two of Idaho Power Co.'s three remaining preferred sites for the huge Pioneer coal-fired power plant lie along the western edge of the Magic Valley, a company spokesman said today.

Robert Brown said Idaho Power originally had limited its preferred sites for the proposed power plant to four, including its first-choice site at Orchard near Boise.

When the Idaho Public Utilities Commission refused to permit the plant at Orchard last Friday, it opened the door to construction at the three alternative sites.

The sites are located north of Bliss, north of Mountain Home and near American Falls, Brown said.

However, Brown said, the company may choose some other route in the future, such as nuclear or hydroelectric generation.

"It is far too early to speculate," on whether

the company will seek to build the pioneer plant at the two Magic Valley locations, he said.

"We're going to have to investigate all possibilities, not just coal-fired plants," Brown said today.

The company also will investigate the possibility of building other generating plants outside Idaho with or without the help of other utilities, Brown added.

The primary reason the PUC rejected Idaho Power's bid to construct the plant near Orchard was environmental concern. "Our primary reason for denying the application is that we are not satisfied that the plant is environmentally and ecologically acceptable in the proposed location," the commission said.

The commission did say a need for additional generating capacity to serve Idaho Power's electric load will occur by 1982 or 1983 as Idaho Power had argued.

Because fewer persons live in Magic Valley, the area sites seem to have a greater chance of extinguishing PUC environmental worry.

Before limiting its possible sites, Idaho Power

was considering 21 Idaho sites, Brown said. A 1973 study conducted by Stearns-Rogers, a company consulting firm, limited the sites to 17 including 13 in the Magic Valley.

Possible Pioneer sites, according to the study were at American Falls (five possible locations); Flying H Ranch, about 15 miles south of Mountain Home; Goose Lake, northeast of Twin Falls in Jerome County; Jolly Flat, 10 miles west of Bliss; near the Malad River east of Bliss; McHenry by the Willson Lake River Reservoir, east of Twin Falls; Bliss; one mile south of Bierlich, northwest of Wendell; Orchard; northwest of Wendell; Beavise about seven miles northwest of Glenns Ferry; Schodde; Sid Crossing, on Idaho 24 near Kimama; another site 15 miles south of Boise; and at Tump, about five miles east of Shoshone (near the Mid-Point Substation).

Idaho Power had hoped to eventually boost the Pioneer plant to a capacity of 2 million kilowatts, more than the company's current generating capacity.

The enormous plant, would cost in excess of \$800 million according to company estimates. As proposed, a preseparator would eliminate almost all visible smoke, but would not affect emission of nitrogen and sulfur oxides.

The expected output of pollutants would more than double the current statewide emission of nitrogen and sulfur oxides, according to plant critics.

Teachers draft bargaining bid

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls teachers and the school board may be back at the bargaining table this afternoon if the board accepts a teacher proposal being drafted this morning.

According to Twin Falls Education Association (TFEA) chief negotiator Bob Klus, the TFEA was in the process late this morning of drafting a proposal which would hopefully bring both sides back to the table at 2 p.m. today.

The TFEA proposal, which follows a board proposal made Sunday afternoon, would suspend some strike activities when negotiations resumed but would not send teachers back to the classroom until a final agreement is reached.

Klus said the TFEA would agree to suspend picketing, picketing and demonstrating if the board would agree to negotiate.

While the strike activities would be ended, the teachers would remain out of the schools.

"These concessions are being made in order to expedite going to the table and getting a settlement on the issues and items remaining," Klus said.

The TFEA offer followed a board offer made late Sunday afternoon.

In that proposal the board reaffirmed its agreement to most issues tentatively agreed to with the TFEA and added a proposal on issues for which no settlement had previously been reached.

In making its offer, the board did not alter its stance that it would not negotiate until the strike had been called off.

Board member Tom Kieley said last night, however, "he was hopeful that an agreement could be ratified and the strike called off simultaneously."

The TFEA proposal this morning had not been

transmitted to the board by press time since it was still being drafted.

The board's response was expected later today.

The board's proposal Sunday followed an earlier board offer to "resume negotiations Tuesday if the TFEA would call off the strike."

In that proposal the board offered to uphold earlier agreements (see story p. 7) and added provisions on previously unresolved issues.

In a press release this morning the TFEA said the board's proposal "finally placed on the bargaining table proposals relating to work day, class size and non-teaching duties."

The press release quoted Klus as saying, however:

"The board wants teachers to agree to call off the strike and agree to their proposals in their entirety on or before Tuesday. It is obvious to us that the board wants us to totally buy their proposals without honestly negotiating the differences which exist. We want to negotiate, we want to return to the table and reach an equitable settlement before the teachers will return to the classroom."

In other developments—Idaho State Board of Education Superintendent Roy Truby and Assistant Superintendent Jerry Evans came to Twin Falls and met with both sides "to try to help resolve the dispute."

And a parents group readied a recall petition asking for the removal of the entire school board.

That recall may not be undertaken, however, if the board's presentation at tonight's public meeting satisfactorily presents its case, one of the petitioners, Mrs. Phyllis Morgan, said.

Open meeting set tonight

TWIN FALLS — Both sides of the Twin Falls school strike will be aired at a special meeting tonight at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

The meeting, to begin at 7:15 p.m., is sponsored jointly by the Parent Teacher Association and the Parent Teacher Organization.

Representatives of the striking teachers and the school board will be present to air their views and answer questions from the audience.

Earlier, at 7 p.m. today, the two sides will present their views on a televised program over KMYT.

The hour-long program will give each side a half hour to present its position and answer questions.

Manager resigns

JEROME — Don Allen, the manager of Idagem Dairyman, has resigned.

Auditors reportedly were checking the firm's financial records, the Times-News learned today.

Allen, who has been manager the past 17 months, resigned "for personal and business reasons" Friday, according to Calvin Graybeal, Castleford, president of the board of directors.



Show of support

WALKING a picket line at Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls today was Cathy Wylie, who lives in Twin Falls but teaches in Jerome. She joined the picket line to show support for striking Twin Falls teachers.

Jerome teachers support TF strike, join pickets

TWIN FALLS — Two Jerome teachers joined the picket line at Sawtooth Elementary School this morning to demonstrate support for striking Twin Falls teachers.

Cathy Wylie, a resource person, and Marie Kinney, a speech therapist, who both live in Twin Falls and commute to their jobs in Jerome, said they will continue to participate in the picketing at least through Tuesday.

Wylie said the two teachers are picketing "because we believe it's a worthy cause."

She said the time spent by the Jerome teachers on the picket line will not interfere with their jobs in any way and that their participation in the picketing will be confined to non-school hours.

When asked if she expected any reprisal action from Jerome school authorities, she

replied, "I don't know. We're thinking about it. I don't think they should do anything."

Perry Christensen, Jerome school superintendent, when informed of the action of the Jerome teachers, said, "That surprises me because we don't have a strong affiliation with the IEA (Idaho Education Association) or the NEA (National Education Association)."

When asked if the Jerome district would take any action against the teachers involved, Christensen replied he did not anticipate any action being taken, "... as long as they are here on time to do their work."

Wylie said an attempt will be made to enlist the support of other Jerome teachers who live in Twin Falls. She said she expects at least four Jerome teachers to participate in the picketing Tuesday morning.

Panel's offer unconsidered

TWIN FALLS — The chairman of the Twin Falls School Board said today the board has not yet considered accepting an offer by the Citizens' Committee to help mediate the teachers strike.

Dean Slavin, co-chairman of the Citizens' Committee for a new junior high school, has indicated that the citizen's committee would be willing to help in any way possible teachers and the school board reach a settlement.

Slavin said, however, that the decision to seek the aid of a citizen's group would have to be made by the school district and teacher negotiating teams themselves.

Howard Ronk, chairman of the School Board, said, "We haven't considered this to this point. It's a possibility, however."

Ronk added, however, that, "According to the negotiations agreement between the District and the TFEA, adopted a year ago both sides waived their right 'to impose procedures under the Idaho Code and neither side will request mediation.'"

Ronk also said that the negotiations agreement will remain in force until Oct. 1.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Medical researchers at the University of Chicago believe they have made a "dramatic" breakthrough in treating deadly lung cancer victims. It was revealed Saturday.

The discovery already has prolonged by an average of about six months the lives of a test group of persons with terminal lung cancer, said Dr. Harvey Golomb, a medical oncologist (cancer chemotherapist).

For probably the first time, we have developed effective, fairly non-toxic chemotherapy treatment for lung cancer victims," Golomb said.

Golomb said the researchers discovered the treatment by trying a combination of drugs normally used on patients with advanced stages of the disease on persons with earlier stages of cancer.

"As we find effective treatment for the ad-

vanced disease, then we can apply it to the earlier disease with the effect of eradicating it," he said. "These are slow steps that are being made. We're probably talking 15 to 20 years. It's taken almost 15 years to get Hodgkins Disease under control."

However, Golomb said the results so far had been "dramatic."

First reports of the discovery aimed at the killer of almost one-third of all male cancer victims appeared in a copyrighted story in the Chicago Daily News.

Golomb told UPI that of 40 patients who were treated in the early stages of lung cancer, 75 percent "are surviving near to a year." Fifty percent of patients with more severe lung cancer responded to the treatment and survived an average of 12.5 months, he said.

In the past, the average survival rate for persons diagnosed to have lung cancer in its

early stages has been four to six months. Persons with more extensive levels of the disease normally survive two months to a maximum of four months, Golomb said.

The research first focused on the worst kind of lung cancer—the inoperable form which spreads throughout the body. These lung cancer patients were treated with a method called "CAMP," named for the first initial of four different drugs administered to the patient in a combination.

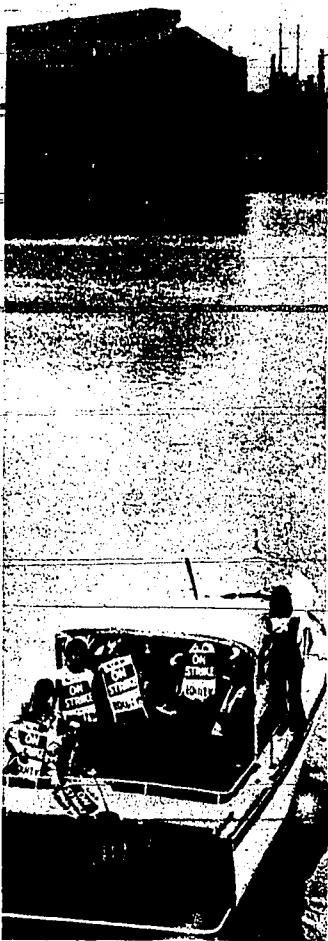
When a successful combination was found, similar treatments were given 30 patients at earlier stages of cancer "with reduced toxic side effects," Golomb said.

The cancer was detected at earlier stages with use of the "Gallium Tumor Scan," a device developed at the University of Chicago in the late 1960s. The highly sensitive nuclear tool enabled doctors to determine whether cancer had spread beyond the lung.

"With some of the newer tests we've found that the disease was not just in the lung," Golomb said. "It was in the bone. So we start the chemotherapy immediately rather than having the chest surgery, and then waiting for the disease to recur."

Golomb noted that similar methods are being examined in a two-year national study of breast cancer in women. Currently, he said, only about 10 percent of the 100,000 new lung cancer patients each year are diagnosed at a stage early enough to benefit from surgery and thus the chemotherapy method becomes even more important.

Besides Golomb, the research team includes co-director Dr. Tom R. DeMeester, a chest surgeon; Dr. Melvin Grten, a radiotherapist; Dr. Jacob B. Bliran, a tumor scientist; and Dr. Richard K. Kessler, a tumor scientist at Michael Reese Hospital—were some scientists who received the newly developed treatment.



Aqua-pickets

PICKETING in nautical style—see Harold Snider and other United Auto Workers who are striking the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich. They are using Snyder's 28 foot cabin cruiser to patrol the River Rouge and Snyder claims that his small craft caused a 600 foot freighter to return to the Detroit River.

NATO stages Norway exercise

TRONDHEIM, Norway (UPI) — NATO today mounted an 80,000-man joint military exercise that culminated in a mock invasion of Norwegian beaches.

In one of the alliance's largest military exercises, nearly 7,000 marines from the United States, Britain and Holland rushed ashore to demonstrate Western ability to counterattack in the event of a Soviet invasion.

Rhode Island vote challenged

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Attorneys for auto dealer Richard Lorber today filed a request for a federal court injunction, seeking to prevent the state Board of Elections from certifying a Democratic U.S. Senate nominee while he presses his challenge on hundreds of absentee and ballot ballots.

The board faced a midnight deadline tonight to certify a nominee in the close, disputed race between Lorber and Gov. Philip W. Noel. Lorber appeared to be the winner after Tuesday's primary but Noel took the lead Saturday during counting of absentee ballots.

Heavy fighting rocks Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Heavy fighting erupted in Beirut and the central mountains today, endangering Thursday's scheduled inauguration of President-elect Elias Sarkis. Several fires broke out in the capital's shattered commercial district as Moslem and Christian guerrillas fought with rockets, machine guns and mortars.

At least 62 persons were killed and 105 wounded in 24 hours of fighting.

The Lebanese constitution requires that Sarkis take his oath of office before parliament, but Moslem and Christian members of the legislative body have not agreed on a meeting place that is both neutral and safe.

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AIM labeled 'revolutionary'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate judiciary subcommittee said today that the American Indian Movement "is a frankly revolutionary organization which is committed to violence" and has foreign and communist ties including Cuba, the Soviet Union and China.

The subcommittee said in a report that AIM had carried out its actions, including the celebrated 71-day occupation of Wounded Knee in South Dakota in 1973, with funding from the federal government, church, labor and business groups and with "extensive media coverage" which was generally sympathetic.

The report was based on transcripts of testimony given

last April by FBI informant Douglas F. Durham to the Senate judiciary subcommittee on internal security.

No evidence was taken from AIM witnesses or their supporters, AIM officials were not immediately available for comment on the report.

The subcommittee, chaired by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., concluded: "AIM is a minority movement which, at the most numbers several thousand followers" and its most spectacular and most

publicized activities have never involved more than several hundred people.

"It is a frankly revolutionary organization which is committed to violence, calls for the arming of American Indians, has cached explosives and illegally purchased arms, plans kidnappings, and whose opponents have been eliminated in the manner of the Mafia. Some of AIM's leaders and associates have visited Castro Cuba and/or openly consider themselves Marxist-Leninist."

"It has many foreign ties,

direct and indirect, with Castro Cuba, with China and with the Irish Republican Army, the Palestine Liberation Organization and with support organizations in various European countries."

In the United States, it has maintained contact "with a large number of left extremist organizations, including the Weather Underground, the Communist Party, the Trotskyists, the Symbionese Liberation Army, the Black Panther Party, Youth against War and Fascism, the Indo-China Solidarity Committee, etc."

AIM has been able to obtain "many hundreds of

thousands of dollars support "from various offices of the federal government and from a variety of religious organizations, Catholic and Protestant, business and labor groups and private individuals."

The "supine attitude of government officials" strengthened AIM enormously.

Durham, a former Des Moines, Iowa, police officer and later a paid FBI informer — he prefers the term "operative" — infiltrated AIM as a news photographer and sympathizer and reported to the bureau on the movement's activities for two years.



STRUCK by an auto during a rally in Harrisburg, Pa., Ronald Newhart of Williamsport, Pa., is comforted by two bystanders while waiting for an ambulance to arrive. Motorcyclists Against Unfair Legislation (MAUL) was demonstrating against Pennsylvania helmet laws. Newhart, who was wearing a helmet when he was hit, was reported in satisfactory condition. His motorcycle burned.

Basques out

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Thousands of workers in the Basque region walked off the job today in protest against the detention of several strikers and the arrest of a Basque leader.

But the national news agency Cfrs said release of the arrested workers was announced at 12:30 p.m. and that the strikers were expected to go back to work.

Seattle strike settled

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Negotiators for striking Seattle teachers and the Seattle School Board reached an agreement on a new contract early today, ending a two week walkout.

Classes will begin Wednesday, school officials said.

The announcement was made after a 40-hour, nonstop bargaining session in Governor Dan Evans' office.

Pete Neuschwander, president of the Seattle Teachers Association, said the new contract was a "very good one" and that he was "quite pleased" with the outcome of the negotiations.

He said the issues of returning the laid off teachers and union security had been settled.

Ford talks resume

DETROIT (UPI) — Top United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. officials said there was a better understanding of the issues that led to the strike by 17,000 workers as talks aimed at reaching a contract settlement resumed today.

Main table bargaining sessions, the first since last Tuesday, were to start in the afternoon after both sides reviewed their negotiating strategy. They follow four days of "probing" sessions between top level Ford and UAW officials.

"We now have a better understanding of where we are apart," UAW Vice President Ken Bannan said Sunday. "I think this (meeting) will bring us closer together."

The high level meetings were designed to pave the way for a quick start of intensive bargaining, that could hold the largest industrial dispute in the nation in six years to less than three weeks.

Big banks cut interest rate

NEW YORK (UPI) — First National Bank of Chicago and Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., two of the nation's major banks, said today they were lowering their prime lending rate to 6 1/2 percent from the prevailing 6 3/4 percent level, effective immediately.

Last Thursday, Southwest Bank of St. Louis lowered its prime lending rate. The interest rate banks charge their most creditworthy corporate customers. The banking Citibank of New York, the nation's second largest bank, announced Friday it was lowering its rate at 7 percent, however.

Analysts said bank loan demand has been sluggish all year, with most corporations opting for commercial paper, or stock issues. Bonds and debentures to finance their needs.

hospitals

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted

Paula Remberta and Margaret Rudolph, both 80; Mrs. Kay Mott O'Connell, Ronald Lind, Sam Lake City, Martha Hamblin, Margaret and son, both 80; Oakley.

Discharged

George Davis, 82; Elmer Chaves, both 80; Mrs. Kay Mott O'Connell, Ronald Lind, Sam Lake City.

Birthing

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Remberta; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Reid, Roush, both 80.

Cassia Memorial

Discharged

Richard Farris, 62; Gordon and Steven Jones, all 80; Edna Lutz, 80; and daughter, Barbara Gilliam and daughter, all, 80.

Gooding County

Admitted

Frankie Wain, 80; Robert, 80; Tom McLain and Mrs. John Kibbey, all Gooding.

Discharged

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eubanks, Ernest Stevens and Elva, all Gooding.

N. Korea aide dies

TOKYO (UPI) — North Korean Vice President Choi Yong-Kun, 72, the country's No. 2 political figure after President Kim Il Sung, has died after a long illness, the official KCNA news agency said today.

KCNA said Choi died Sunday at 11:25 p.m. (8:25 a.m. MDT), and that a state funeral would be held for him. The date was not announced.

The nature of his illness was not disclosed. Choi had served as commander of the North Korean army, defense minister,

chairman of the Supreme Peoples Assembly Standing Committee, whose function is to serve as the ceremonial head of state — and vice president.

A graduate of a military academy in China, Choi joined the Chinese Communists in anti-Japanese resistance activities before 1945. He was known to be the closest aide to President Kim Il-sung.

His last public appearance was last Oct. 10 when he attended a ceremony assisted by aides.

New soil sample test set on Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Viking 2 scientists, unsure why the soil scoop failed to dump pebbles into a test chamber, plan another experiment in their search for life on Mars and will take pictures of the process.

The new sample, for an organic study, will be dug up next Saturday, officials at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Sunday.

This time pictures will be taken of each step in the scooping sequence so that if anything goes wrong, scientists will know what caused it.

Sunday, they learned that the scoop, which had been jammed a week ago and later fixed by a command from earth, 22 million miles away, did not dump a load of Martian pebbles into an inorganic chemistry test chamber.

They planned to reschedule this test later after performing the organic experiments. The organic chemistry test checks for signs of carbon molecules, which are needed to confirm life on the red planet.

A transmission from the space robot Sunday confirmed that the load of rocks and soil did not get into the test chamber.

First analysis of next week's experiment will begin Sept. 28. This will be the second sample

taken for the carbon molecule test. The first was taken Oct. 8 and was scraped from underneath a rock.

By using soil that was protected by the rock, scientists hoped to get samples that had not been exposed to ultraviolet radiation for millions of years. Radiation, they feared, could change the chemical makeup of the dirt.

The most recent malfunction was the third time Viking scientists had to free an arm on a lander — once on Viking 2 and twice on Viking 1. Computer commands were sent to override a faulty switch on the collector head that dips up soil.

The scoop had earlier delivered soil samples to three biology instruments and the soil was incubating.

Live It Up

In the last 30 years, the real living standard of the average American has nearly doubled. In addition to improved productivity and the consequent rise in wages, the trend has been fueled by the changing occupational mix of the labor force. The Conference Board reports. Since World War II, white-collar employment has expanded twice as fast as blue-collar work, boosting average earnings.

Protest injury

Pair confer

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev met today with former U.S. ambassador Averell Harriman, the first American he has seen privately in more than a year.

Harriman, 84, said the meeting lasted two hours 45 minutes and he described it as "frank and friendly." He declined to discuss the subject of the talks.

News Tips 733-0931

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss ... and grow more hair.

For years "they said it couldn't be done." But now a firm of Laboratory Consultants has developed a treatment for both men and women that is not only stopping hair loss ... but is really growing hair.

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. They invite you to try the treatment for 22 days ... at their risk, and see for yourself! Naturally, they would not offer this opportunity unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and

cannot be helped.

But, if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family," this is certainly an area of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

Hair loss caused by sebum can also run in your family, and many other conditions can cause hair loss. If you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. So, if you still have any hair on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair ... now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

Leesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc. will supply you with treatment for 22 days at their risk. If they believe the treatment will help you, just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially, by mail and without obligation.

NO OBLIGATION COUPON

To: Leesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.
Box 66001, 3311 West Main St.
Houston, Texas 77066

I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever. I now have or have had the following conditions:

Does your forehead become oily or greasy? _____

How soon after washing? _____ dry or oily? _____

Do you have dandruff? _____ When? _____

Does your scalp itch? _____ Where? _____

How long has your hair been thinning? _____

Do you still have any hair on top of your head? _____

How long is it? _____

Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

HUGH O. PHILLIPS

Manager



Question ..

At one time I applied for a VA widow's pension and it was denied because I was ineligible. Since I am now unable to work may I reapply?

Answer ...

You would have been ineligible for many reasons. The fact you are disabled now does not in itself make you eligible. If you were married to your veteran husband one year before his death and if your annual income is less than \$2600 you may currently be eligible for a Veterans widow's pension.

Should you require the regular aid and attendance of another person or if you are a patient in a nursing home the pension you are otherwise entitled to receive will be increased by \$55 each month.

Telephone our office and we will mail to you the latest edition of the Veterans Fact Sheet containing all of this information.

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Carter starts run on campaign train

By United Press International
Jimmy Carter is using a whistle-stop campaign train trip to push his "soak the rich" tax policies which some of his opponents claim would also mean soaking the poor.
President Ford spent a quiet Sunday afternoon filming a television commercial with a group of farmers at a Maryland farm some 50 miles from the White House.
Aides on both sides claimed their candidates are not in training for the debates which begin Thursday night.
Despite the low profile which Ford maintained Saturday and Sunday, aides denied he was spending time preparing for the confrontation. "They said it isn't necessary for him, and that Ford is doing even less than he would to get ready for a regular White House news conference."
Carter is leaving his campaign train tonight to return to Plains, Ga., but his aides said Tuesday and Wednesday are earmarked for relaxation

Demos leading, news poll shows

WASHINGTON — Democrat Jimmy Carter is leading Republican Gerald R. Ford in presidential electoral votes, 314-80 with 141 uncertain, and can be expected to win the November election if he maintains his present strength, a nationwide survey conducted this past week shows.
The winning candidate must have at least 270 of the 538 total electoral votes to be cast for the 50 states and the District of Columbia.
The survey is the first of four planned by the Newhouse News Service and the Chicago Daily News. It shows, however, Carter's support is soft in many states now favoring him and Ford can cut into Carter's lead.
Carter's support is strongest in the South, in border states and in major northeast industrial states. Ford so far is getting most support in small, Midwest and Western states plus traditionally Republican northern New England and his home state of Michigan.

Russian pilot came West on own, CIA head claims

WASHINGTON — George Bush, director of the CIA, said Sunday that the defection Sept. 6 of Lt. Viktor I. Belenko at the controls of a sophisticated Soviet MIG-25 interceptor, "is probably a major intelligence bonanza" for the West.
In the first public commentary by the Ford administration of the value of the plane and of the defector, Bush said further that intelligence debriefing of the Soviet pilot was "going well," and would continue for a long time.
Another administration official said "the Russian had already provided United States Air Force and intelligence officials with details of hitherto unknown Soviet military installations in Siberia, where he had been stationed before he fled to Japan."
Belenko told Japanese authorities he was seeking political asylum in the United States, and he was flown to this country on Sept. 9. He is apparently being debriefed near Washington.
Bush, who spoke on the ABC-TV program "Issues and Answers," said Belenko came West "of his own free will." This was an allusion to a press report that the CIA had recruited him earlier.
In other comments, Bush said he expected a calm transition in China in the wake of Mao Tse-tung's death and continuity in Chinese relations with the United States. "The government appears to be firmly in control," he said. "I don't see widespread unrest in China."
As for U. S. relations with China, he said he could not see them shifting soon "because I don't see any significant change, certainly short-term," toward China's relationship with the Soviet Union.
Asked about American intelligence assessments of the situation in Southern Africa, Bush said there had been "deterioration" in white-ruled Rhodesia, adding that "the status quo appears to be intolerable."
He spoke of "mounting militancy" on the part of black Africans within and without Rhodesia and said he foresaw the possibility, "if there was



CIA'S GEORGE BUSH
...sees Rhodesian trouble
no political solution," of "a serious situation in which you could have a mass slaughter of people in Rhodesia."
"You have more than a guerrilla war situation," he said of Rhodesia.
Bush said there were Cuban soldiers in neighboring Mozambique, but the Ford administration was uncertain whether they might become involved in the Rhodesian crisis, as they did last year in the Angolan civil war. He declined, however, to specify the number of Cubans in the region or the quantity of Soviet weapons.
"Rhodesia, he said, was 'on the front burner' of crisis activity in the area, while South Africa and Namibia (South-West Africa) were "on the next two burners."

Ford outlines tax plans

WASHINGTON — President Ford said in an interview published Sunday that he would favor giving "greater tax relief" to families earning \$10,000 a year.
The president was talking with three of his Democratic presidential rival, Jimmy Carter, were in response to questions posed by the Reader's Digest magazine.
Carter had the magazine that he would favor a "truly progressive tax rate" in which higher income families would pay a higher portion of their income in taxes.
Ford has been critical of the bill that just passed Congress because it failed to grant as much tax relief to individuals as he had proposed. However, his comments to Reader's Digest concerning greater tax relief fit those in the \$10,000 to \$30,000 brackets appeared to go further in that direction.
While Ford termed such earners "middle-income taxpayers," the upper wage limit would



rather than intensive study.
Despite heavy rain in Kansas City, Mo., Sunday, large and enthusiastic crowds greeted Carter there and in St. Louis as he continued to call for programs to raise taxes of the "rich," big corporations and special interest groups.
But Carter still did not give details of his tax program, which Republicans charge would mean a tax increase for at least half the people of the country.
GOP vice presidential candidate Robert Dole said Carter should "get out of the race" if he doesn't know the median income in the United States.
Carter earlier had proposed higher income taxes for Americans making more than the median, and Dole called that program a "major blunder."
"That means that everyone making more than \$14,000 a year would get a tax increase," Dole said.
Carter pledged Sunday he would never raise taxes for working class families, but said he wanted to eliminate tax loopholes for the rich, big business and special interests. He did not spell out specifics of his tax program, he did indicate that a \$15,000 annual income might be the dividing point at which he would start imposing tax increases.
"I'm not going to add a tax burden on working families and the middle income categories — a \$15,000 income," Carter told reporters at the St. Louis Airport.
"The Democratic party never burdened low and middle income people with higher taxes," he said.
Wearing a beige leisure jacket and open-collared white shirt, Ford motored to nearby Frederick, Md., and spent more than an hour at a dairy farm, talking to owner William B. Crum and about eight other local farmers. Cameras filmed the scene for later use by Ford's campaign organization.
News photographers and reporters were allowed to travel in Ford's motorcade to the Crum farm, but were not permitted to witness any of the film-making or his conversation with the farmers.
His campaign officials have said they believe the President and his running mate will get strong support from voters in farm states and are counting on them to offset Carter's expected strength in the South.

Bomb jars S. Africa consulate

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A bomb went off early today in the back doorway of the South African consulate with such force that it shattered windows of homes across the street.
There were no injuries although Consul-General Alexander Drake and his family were inside the four-story home in the city's fashionable Pacific Heights district.
Moments after the blast, the "First" News World Liberation Front claimed responsibility for the explosion, the second at the consulate in three months.
A member of the San Francisco police bomb squad called the latest blast "major" and said "the back porch was practically destroyed. There is a lot of damage inside."
The explosion knocked down and twisted an iron gate and sent pieces of metal from it across the street. A car parked by the door was also badly damaged.
The blast occurred at 12:45 a.m. local time (11:45 a.m. MDT).
A witness said he saw "an orange flash" in the doorway.
Two local television channels reported they were contacted by the NWLF, which has claimed responsibility for a series of explosions and acts of sabotage in northern California the past two years.
The consulate was also the target of an explosion July 1, when a bomb went off in its front porch. Many windows, still unrepaired, remained boarded up as a result of that blast.
Mrs. Drake left for South Africa shortly after that incident and had returned to her home only a few days ago, neighbors said.
Federal investigator Larry Williams said "the bomb went off in the garage door. Its force was directed straight back into the porch and straight out at the car. More windows were broken across the street than in the house, but it caused a lot of damage inside."

TWA flying domestic runs again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Trans World Airlines resumed full domestic service today following tentative agreement on a new contract with striking machinists.
"Essentially" TWA flights to Europe, the Middle East and Africa were resumed Sunday evening, with westbound service slated for resumption by Tuesday, a spokesman in New York City said.
About 12,000 of the machinists who service and refuel TWA's jets walked off their jobs at midnight Friday when a 30-day cooling-off period ended without agreement.
They sell up picket lines at airports across the nation, shutting down the nation's third largest airline and disrupting travel plans for thousands around the globe. TWA carries an average 40,000 passengers daily on more than 400 domestic and 40 overseas flights.
About 33,000 TWA employees were affected, but other airlines were able to absorb most of the TWA passengers.

Pentagon seeking 6 more ships

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pentagon lobbyists are mounting the halls of Congress to win approval for six more ships before adjournment early next month.
Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld thinks approval of the ships must be obtained in the current Congress. Requests for even more ships are waiting.
Last January, the administration asked for 111 new ships between 1981 and 1991. Now, the summary of a National Security Council study being circulated on Capitol Hill projects at least 153 ships required during that period.
Rumsfeld made a public plea for the bill in a Thursday news

conference, with indications that another is coming today in a speech at the naval base in Norfolk, Va.
"The most important thing remaining before the Congress," he said Thursday, "which I am convinced, and I know the President is convinced — that Congress should act on prior to adjourning is ... the amended shipbuilding program involving four additional frigates, the AEGIS destroyer and the strike cruiser."
The Navy has dropped to about 470 ships, less than at any time since the 1930s. Congress already has authorized \$10 billion for 17 ships this year.

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Mansfield leaving more democratic US Senate

By MIKE FEINSLER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mike Mansfield, 72, looking back on 31 years in Washington, says the Senate he is leaving is more democratic than the Senate he came to. He has broken up "the inner club" that used to call the shots.

"No senators are more equal than others," he said in an interview in the closing days of a long career. "They all participate. They don't go through a wallflower period or a silent period."

For the modest Mansfield, that claim comes close to boastfulness. He walked out of the Senate Friday to leave on a month's visit to the People's Republic of China.

The Senate, Congress almost surely will have adjourned for the year before his return. A former copper miner, put through school by his schoolteacher wife, Mansfield enlisted in the Marines at age 14, served in China, mined copper in Montana, attended college, taught college, won a House seat in 1932 and a Senate seat 10 years later and, in 1961, became Senate Democratic leader, holding that post longer than anyone else.

He succeeded Lyndon Johnson, who preferred driving the Senate rather than leading it.

In the interview, Mansfield, characterized each of the seven Presidents he has served, He was critical of no man.

Richard Nixon "tragic," Johnson "merciful, a man of great passion," John Kennedy "on the verge of greatness," Dwight Eisenhower "a man for his time," Harry Truman "courageous," and Franklin Roosevelt "the right man for the Depression."

Mansfield counseled most of them, without much publicity, mostly on foreign policy. He frequently was Nixon's breakfast guest.

A Catholic, the son of Irish immigrants, Mansfield felt close to and protective of all three Kennedys in the Senate — Jack, Robert and Edward.

But he expressed ceaseless pain over the U.S. involvement, which started with Jack Kennedy, in the Vietnam war.

He used to get the casualty figures from the Pentagon every day. He would pull a slip of paper from his pocket. "Fifty-six thousand dead," he would say, the pitch of his voice rising in excitement. "One hundred fifty-three, thirty-four would be dead? For what?"

As for his colleagues, he singles out three for admiration: two from Georgia, the late Walter George and Richard Russell — and Michigan's Phil Hart, who, stricken with cancer, is also retiring. (Hart is sometimes called the "saint in the Senate." So is Mansfield.)

Here is the interview.

Q. What are the highlights of your years here?

A. The end of three wars — World War II, Korea, Southeast Asia. They were three of the high points. The initiation of the Watergate investigation by the Senate. The investigation of the intelligence agencies by the Senate. The creation of an intelligence oversight committee for the first time by the Senate.

Q. Who are the men you most admire?

A. I like them all, admire most of them. The standouts are Phil Hart and Dick Russell. And Walter George. The last three or four classes collectively.

Q. What changes in the Senate have you seen that you like the most?

A. Procedures have been broadened. There is no longer an inner club dictating the Senate's affairs. No senators are more equal than others. Assignments are made on the basis of geography and philosophy. Seniority is still a factor but it is declining.

Q. Was the inner club in command when you arrived?

A. It used to be that the elders set policy and other senators, to a large extent, followed, but that's been changed. There is no such thing now as a super senator or a second-rate senator. They all participate. They don't go through a wallflower period or a silent period.

Q. How did that come about?

A. I don't know the answer. It should operate. The newest senator's vote should count as much as any other senator's. The newest senator should be seen and heard — when he has something to say.

Q. Do you consider the Senate to be what it is so often called, the "world's greatest deliberative body?"

A. Inherently, it is the world's greatest deliberative body. If it wants to be. But it's becoming less deliberative as it enacts more legislation, creates more committees and has to face up to greater pressure.

Q. Does it fulfill its potential?

A. Once in a while, but the incidents are decreasing in number.

Q. What was the last time the Senate was truly deliberative?

A. Oh, during the debates over the civil rights acts. And over the war in Southeast Asia, and the debates on new legislation to bring about equality between the executive and the legislative branches.

Q. Senator, when you were a boy did you ever dream you would wind up here?

A. Never. Never.

Q. Are you pleased with the course your life took?

A. Oh yes — but I've had my share of disappointments, and of successes. The pluses out-

weigh the minuses. My wife got me started. She sacrificed and gave up a lot in put me where I am. I think I've served Montana well, the nation with the best of my ability and the Senate with understanding.

Q. What were the disappointments?

A. Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos. A truly tragic period in our history. Useless. Unnecessary. Worthless. Costly. A black mark.

Q. Are you optimistic about the future of the country?

A. I certainly am. In the short-term and the long-term. I think we've been through the crucible since the second world war. We've had our ups and downs but we have matured. We have learned lessons which will stand us in good stead.

Q. Would you give me a word or two characterizing the Presidents under whom you've served?

A. Yes.

Q. Ford.

A. Open. Candid. Decent. And very conservative.

Q. Nixon.

A. A tragic figure. His greatest test was the opening to China. His most tragic was Watergate.

Q. Johnson.

A. Probably the best in the field of social and domestic policy. But "lame-duck" during the Dominican Republic intervention and Vietnam. A man of great passion. Merciful. He wanted to be No. 1, he wanted his country to be No. 1.

Q. Kennedy.

A. The best of the lot. I think he was on the verge of greatness when he was assassinated. Johnson built on his programs; he (Kennedy) didn't have time.

Q. Eisenhower.

A. A father figure. A soothing figure. Stolid. Sturdy. A man for his time.

Q. Truman.

A. He never backed away from a fight with Congress. He lost many battles, but his courage won him the approval of the American people. He never dodged anything.

Q. Roosevelt.

A. I didn't know him too well. He sent me on a special mission to West China. He was in failing health when I knew him. He was the right man for the Depression which rocked the nation when he took office.

Q. What are your plans?

A. Oh, I'll take a couple of months off and loaf and take it easy. Then I'll decide what my future will be. I've received a number of teaching and research offers. I don't know what I'll do yet, but if there is any way I can be of service to my government, I'll do it.



MONTANA SEN. MIKE MANSFIELD
... he's optimistic about America's future

Times News

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William E. Howard, Publisher

Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Monday, December 30, 1979

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Ford shortchanges West, Demo governors believe

TETON VILLAGE, Wyo. (UPI) — It may be the last annual of sectionalism, but a handful of Western governors — all Democrats — say their part of the country has received slightly less than its share under President Ford.

And they say, voters in their states may think so too.

Five of five state chief executives who plan to attend the Western Governors' Conference in session here in the shadow of the majestic, snow-capped Grand Teton mountains believe President Jimmy Carter may have the edge as far as their constituents are concerned.

However, a dissenting opinion came from Idaho Gov. Jay Hammond, a Republican.

"President Ford's credibility, honesty and competence will become increasingly apparent," Hammond said. "I think the credibility of a known quantity will wash better than an unknown quantity."

Only five of 12 governors expected at the conference answered UPI's questionnaire. And four of those believe Carter has a better chance because of Ford's neglect of Western problems.

"I think Carter has the best chance because Ford has hurt himself by neglecting natural resource needs in the West," said Oregon Gov. Bob Straub, citing specifically water conservation, forest research management and strip mining.

"The Western states have largely been ignored for a long time by the present administration, and it's time for a change," said New Mexico Gov. Jerry Apodaca.

Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, chairman of the National Governors' Conference, said the race was pretty even but Carter had the edge because he would probably get more electoral votes.

"Gov. Carter, for example, will take California, Oregon and Washington, as they are politically more progressive than the traditionally more conservative Rocky Mountain States," Andrus said.

"If I had a crystal ball and were to look into it, towards the morning of Nov. 3, I'd say that each will take his share of western states, but that Gov. Carter will take the bulk of the electoral votes because he will take California."

Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan, chairman of the Western Governors' Conference, hedged on making a prediction but said he felt there was no doubt the Democrats had the "advantage at the national level."

But more than personalities, several of the governors said the voters were interested in the issues.

"I do not believe the environment will be the overwhelming issue of the campaign," said New Mexico's governor. "Public attention seems to be focused on spending, big government, defense, the economy and integrity."

Oregon's Straub said Ford has not made an effort to deal with the "problems imported to the West."

"I'm not sure that Carter's spoken so powerfully to these issues," he said, "but Ford has been terrific."

Western Europe's recovery slowing down

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

© Times Service

PARIS — Western Europe's recovery from its most devastating postwar economic recession has slowed, and experts here are unsure whether the economy has merely entered a "pause" — as the current softening in the United States is being characterized — or whether the problem is more severe.

As in the United States, unemployment in Western Europe has remained uncomfortably high. Inflation continues to be a problem and the rate of industrial expansion has slowed.

Furthermore, strong capital spending, which is being counted on in the United States to keep the expansion moving, appears to be missing as a stimulus in Europe.

Until Europe's economic machine started chugging up a few months ago, the upswing has been particularly strong in France and West Germany.

In West Germany, however, industrial production leveled off in the spring and early summer. German economists said this reflected the rebuilding of inventories to desired levels and a moderate slackening in the demand for new automobiles.

Reduced economic growth has helped improve the West German inflation outlook. Consumer prices are now expected to increase by no more than 5 per cent in 1979 — down from 6 per cent in 1978 and 7 per cent in the preceding two years.

Industrial production in France was similarly less active in the second quarter. In addition, the balance of trade has been deteriorating, "caused in part by a depreciating France that has

increased prices of imported goods.

On top of France's other problems, the drought has hit French agricultural output and hurt the financial condition of farmers. To finance payments to farmers to reimburse them for their losses, the Government proposes raising taxes in France. This is now causing great political agitation.

The future of the Italian economy remains clouded by uncertainties over Communist participation in the government. As elsewhere in Western Europe, there was a sharp pickup in industrial activity in Italy early this year, which more recently has faded.

Since the June elections, in which both Communists and Christian Democrats increased their strength and worked out a temporary governing arrangement, somewhat more confidence has been voiced on economic prospects. One sign: an unexpectedly high rate of capital flows since the end of June.

An indication of the way the overall economic situation looks in Britain was provided recently by an opposition member of Parliament, Geoffrey Rippon, at an economic forum in Alpbach in the Austrian Tyrol.

Rippon, a former Conservative Minister, gave good grades to Labor Prime Minister James Callaghan's efforts to get the economy back into shape. Britain has "turned the corner because of a general recognition in the country now that it is inflation that causes unemployment," Rippon observed.

Unemployment at present is running at levels above 9 1/2 per cent of the work force in Britain and between 4 and 5 per cent in France and Germany. Italy does not keep reliable unemployment statistics, but it is believed to be at least as high there as in Britain. In some smaller countries such as Belgium, the unemployment rate is approaching 7 per cent.

Naturally, this would create great social tension. But because of improved unemployment benefits in practically every country in Europe, there has been relative social calm.

The question being asked now by many experts is how long this calm will last, especially if for fiscal reasons large numbers of "unemployables" are threatened with loss or reduction of benefits.

"The reduction of unemployment remains a crucial test for the long-term viability of free-market economies in industrialized nations," notes a report of the Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale, Germany's largest state saving bank in Düsseldorf.

The upturn in Europe, which came about six months after the recovery began in the United States, was initiated by government economic measures aimed at augmenting private consumption and encouraging capital investment. But inflation in Europe is creating barriers to both business and consumer spending.

Wages and prices are still pushing most countries into double-digit inflation. Switzerland, an exception, has a current inflation rate of 1.1 per cent and West Germany, where consumer prices actually declined in July, in the three months ended in July stood only 4 1/2 per cent above their year-earlier level.

In France, a new government under Premier Raymond Barre, a former economics professor, is trying to induce labor unions to restrain demands. The chances for success do not look too bright.

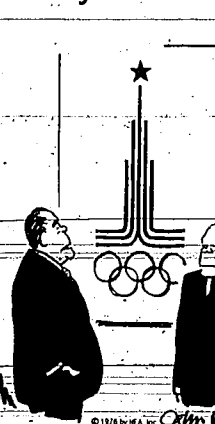
The latest wage settlement in France is running at 18 to 17 per cent annually, which is twice the rate in Germany, and is far higher than expected in Britain where a "social consensus" now seems to be working to check union demands.

Inflationary wage settlements have been a serious problem in some of the smaller European countries as well. In Denmark, the government nearly fell when it pushed through an emergency economic program seeking among other things to limit wage increases to 6 per cent. Denmark has been plagued by inflation, overspending and heavy deficits in its international accounts.

The Netherlands has been in economic trouble as well. The Dutch government recently eliminated cost of living indexation in reports to get wage increases down to 3.5 per cent this year.

Economies are now sputtering and backfiring after what seemed to be a pretty smooth ride in the first quarter. Companies began sweeping cobwebs out of warehouses and stocking goods to meet a more laze consumer mood.

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Sept. 20, the 24th day of 1976 with 102 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phases.

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

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

George Bird Grinnell, American writer and explorer of the West, was born on Sept. 20, 1849.

In 1519, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan began a voyage to find a western passage to the East Indies.

In 1873, financial chaos forced the New York Stock Exchange to close. It remained closed for 10 days.

In 1881, Vice President Chester Arthur became the 21st American president, following the assassination of James Garfield.

In 1974, it was estimated that 1,000 persons had been killed in Honduras by Hurricane Fifi. That figure was increased to 3,000 the following day.

Thoughts for today

A thought for the day: British philosopher John Locke said, "It is one thing to show a man that he is in error; another to put him in possession of the truth."

To have what we want is riches, but to be able to do without it is power. — George MacDonald, Scottish author.



Panama riots laid to US

© N.Y. Times Service

PANAMA — Panama's attempt to blame the United States for recent student riots over food prices was seen as a reflection of the problems being caused here by delays in the conclusion of a treaty with Washington over use of the Panama Canal.

Although foreign diplomats dismissed the charge that the United States was trying to "destabilize" Panama, they and others expressed the belief that the left-leaning military government was stirring anti-American sentiment to divert attention from this country's economic situation.

In recent months, leftist student organizations and small opposition groups have preferred increasingly to campaign about the high level of unemployment and rise in food prices rather than agitate about a new canal treaty to replace the one, in effect since 1903, that allows the United States to operate the canal in perpetuity.

The government of Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, on the other hand, had meticulously cooled down on the canal issue, apparently aware that little substantive progress could be made during the American presidential campaign.

In January, to discourage further public debate on the proposed treaty to replace the 1903 accord, General Torrijos deported a dozen outspoken critics of the government's handling of negotiation and effectively silenced discussion of the problem.

Thanom's Buddhist robes halt march

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The decision by former Thai dictator Thanom Kittikachorn to don the robe of a Buddhist monk has stymied plans for demonstrations to protest his return from exile.

Thanom, head of an authoritarian regime that dissolved the legislature and proclaimed martial law, was forced into exile during the bloody Oct. 14, 1973 revolution that was spearheaded by students.

He was ordained in a Singapore pagoda and flew into Bangkok Sunday wearing the saffron robes of a novice monk. Buddhism is virtually the only religion in Thailand.

Student and labor leaders have been forced to call off plans for street marches and gatherings to try to force Thanom back into exile because he now is a monk.

But Sutham Saengprateon, secretary-general of the powerful National Students' Center of Thailand, told reporters the idea of massive demonstrations against the former prime minister are not dead.

"We are still firm in our belief that the return of Thanom is a threat to the peace of the nation," he told a news conference. "We protest his return and presence here."

Slav trains collide

BEIGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Two passenger trains collided head-on today near the northwestern Yugoslav city of Ljubljana, leaving dead and injured in the wrecked cars, police said.

According to preliminary reports, 14 persons were killed, including two engineers of the locomotives, and tens of passengers were injured, many of them seriously.

The collision occurred shortly after 6 a.m. at the entrance of the Preserje railway station, about 10 miles southwest of Ljubljana, the capital of Slovenia republic.

In the press and broadcast media.

But Panama's economy, affected severely by the slump in world trade and in informal investment boycott organized by the Panamanian private sector, continued to glide this year as the government and businessmen awaited the inflow of money that a new canal treaty should bring.

More recently, with the government already overextended in borrowing abroad, economic activity here stagnant and popular resentment growing, there was speculation that Torrijos could not sustain his delicate balancing act indefinitely. This provoked wild rumors of attempted coups, or gunbattles in the National Guard headquarters and of the disappearance of key members of the military hierarchy.

According to diplomatic sources the general, anxious to defuse local tensions, therefore turned once more to the canal issue in the hope that visible progress could be made following President Ford's defeat of Ronald Reagan — a strong opponent of a new canal treaty — for the Republican presidential nomination.

But when no word came from Washington on a date for the resumption of the talks, Torrijos this month instructed his foreign minister, Aquilino Boyd, and his ambassador in Washington, Nicolas Gonzalez Revilla, to press the Ford administration to show willingness to negotiate.

Palestinians hit

© N.Y. Times Service

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Suleiman Franjeh Sunday blamed the Palestinians for the outbreak and continuation of the civil war here and accused them of wanting to establish a national home in southern Lebanon.

In a farewell radio address, Franjeh said the Palestinians used the Moslems of this country as a "vehicle" in the fulfillment of their objectives.

The 65-year-old Franjeh, who was elected for a six-year term in 1970, is due to hand over power to President-elect Elias Sarkis Thursday.

He said the Palestinians "abandoned" their own country, Palestine, in 1948 and came to Lebanon "in the hundreds of thousands," eventually establishing themselves as a power above the Lebanese state.

Inflation threatens

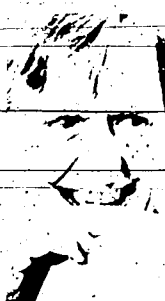
WASHINGTON (UPI) — An optimistic report of the International Monetary Fund says the western world has recovered from its worst recession since the 1930s, but still faces the danger of renewed inflation.

"At mid-1976, the world economy was completing the first year of recovery from its most severe recession in four decades," said the fund's annual report issued Sunday.

The IMF said one of the main factors of the current economic recovery was the return of consumer confidence reflected in increases in consumer spending and steady drops in personal savings in most of the major industrial countries.

But it also cautioned that this economic expansion "is sufficiently brisk to arouse widespread concern about the risk of renewed acceleration of price increases." In other words, inflation.

The 159-page report said that production in the industrial countries, particularly the United States, West Germany and Japan, "is again expanding at a satisfactory pace."



OLAF PALME
... ready to resign

Swedish coalition triumphs

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — A nonsocialist coalition won an upset victory in Sweden's parliamentary elections Sunday, ousting the Social Democrats from power for the first time in 44 years.

Premier Olaf Palme, the longest-ruling prime minister in Western Europe at the time of his ouster, said he will resign if officials confirm the 180-169 nonsocialist majority predicted by the Swedish Broadcasting Corp.

Computer analysts said there could only be at most a one seat change when official results are filed Wednesday.

"You can count on a tough, efficient opposition," Palme said. "The Social Democratic party in Sweden will come back to power within the foreseeable future."

Thorbjörn Fälldin, leader of the Center party and probably the next premier, said, "It will be a strong parliamentary government. People will see the advantages of a change. The new political situation will be highly invigorating. It all takes time, like steering a big ship."

In addition to the Center party, other members of the nonsocialist coalition were the Conservative and Liberal parties.

The major election issues were increased socialism and the Center party's opposition to nuclear power stations.

Malta neutralists elected

VALETTA, Malta (UPI) — Prime Minister Dom Mintoff's neutralist Labor party won a five-year mandate today to maintain close links with Libya and China and steer this strategic Mediterranean island away from Western influence.

Labor supporters celebrated their victory by setting fire to several opposition Nationalist party clubs. No injuries were reported.

With results in from 12 of the 13 electoral districts, Labor had 32 seats against 28 for former Prime Minister George Borg Olivier's pro-Western Nationalist party in the 65-member House of Representatives.

Computer predictions and politicians said the

Nationalists could capture three of the seats in the last district but could not possibly capture all five.

This would give Labor a 34-31 victory, the same three-seat margin it held in parliament before the general elections Friday and Saturday. Malta, a former British colony, is about 60 miles south of Sicily.

Mintoff pledged to keep Malta nonaligned and neutral when Britain and its North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies withdraw from Malta's military bases in 1979.

In the 1971 elections, Labor won by a one-seat majority but two Nationalists later defected to the Socialist camp.

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people

Woman sets trap with rat poison

ELGIN, Ill. (UPI) — Valerie Schwatka told police she cooked a stew with rat poison and put it in her refrigerator to find out who the uninvited guest in her kitchen was.

When she was released on \$7,500 bond Saturday, she knew Donald Camp, 32, who said he had lived with Miss Schwatka, 36, was reported in guarded condition at Sherman Hospital after eating some of the stew and drinking some coffee — also apparently laced with poison.

Detective J. W. Smith said Miss Schwatka appeared at the police station earlier in the week and told of a mysterious "food" illness.

She suggested setting a trap with a poisoned stew but was told she might end up in prison if she poisoned anyone.

On Friday, Miss Schwatka returned to the station and said, "I did it," Smith said.

Police and ambulance personnel dispatched to the woman's house found Camp seriously ill.

Miss Schwatka was charged with aggravated battery and will appear in Kane County Circuit Court Oct. 20.

Brown hospitalized

LONDON (UPI) — Lord George-Brown, 62, Britain's outspoken former foreign secretary and a longtime deputy leader of the Labor party, has been hospitalized for observation, a spokesman for Sir-British new newspaper said Sunday.

He was admitted to the hospital Saturday and is resting comfortably, the spokesman said.

Lord George-Brown, foreign secretary in former Prime Minister Harold Wilson's administration, severed all connections with the party earlier this year because he disagreed with its present policies.

Sigler to quit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Maurice H. Sigler will retire as chairman of the U.S. Parole Commission Sept. 30 after a career of nearly 40 years in the criminal corrections field.

Sigler, 67, was appointed to the U.S. Parole Board, which Congress this year renamed the Parole Commission, in 1971 and became chairman the following year.

He was president of the American Correctional Association in 1971 and 1972 and the following year received the association's E.H. Cass Award for outstanding service.

Colson speaks

SEATTLE (UPI) — Charles W. Colson, once one of the most powerful men in the Nixon administration, says the Watergate scandal was not a one-time aberration of the American political system.

An American misconception is "thinking that better men are not going to make the kind of mistakes that have been made in Watergate or disclosed by the (Sen. Frank) Church committee or the other investigations," Colson said during a weekend visit. "We have a very humanistic view in America that if we elect better men, we will have perfect government," Colson said. "There is no such thing. Our faith needs to be in God and not in other men...Watergate was not an aberration. The Nixon White House was not an aberration. If we believe they were, our hopes will be shattered again."

Oscar anniversary eyed

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Candice Bergen, Charlton Heston, Bob Hope, Gregory Peck and Jack Lemmon are among a committee of show-business personalities selected to coordinate activities celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The Academy has handed out yearly Oscars in the movie industry since 1927 and President Walter Mirisch said the celebration will run from May 4, 1977 through the Academy Awards presentation in 1978.

Price hike leads to arrest

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (UPI) — Police arrested a Muscatine, Iowa, man Sunday who allegedly pulled a knife on a prostitute after she kept raising the price for her services.

The suspect, Richard Yeater, told police the woman first offered him sex for \$20, then raised the price to \$40 and finally demanded \$60.

Police said the man pulled a knife and took the money back.

But the woman phoned authorities and complained of armed robbery.

Police arrested Yeater, charged him with armed robbery.

Swift kick hits ego

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Benton County Sheriff John Dolan was so proud of his, breakproof jail windows that he gave one a good, swift kick to impress a group of visitors.

The glass shattered.

Dolan was giving several civic club members a tour of the jail Friday when one asked whether the glass in the cell windows could withstand a kick.

"Of course," Dolan answered as he demonstrated — unsuccessfully — with his foot.

Dolan and his head jailer, Steve Copple, said the three ply, glass plastic window panes had been tested repeatedly before the sheriff's kick.

Depends Upon Diet

Slitworms feed on the leaves of the white mulberry.

The worms will feed on leaves of other members of the mulberry family, but the quality of their silk is poor.



Special color book

PRIYA Leigh Hubbard, 3, finds happiness coloring in a book put out for children by the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce. In attempting to "get the young business in business and the role it plays in its community the organization has put out what is believed to be the first industry-sponsored color book. (UPI)

Cajuns stage bash to honor 'the frog'

RAYNE, La. (UPI) — South Louisiana Cajuns, famous for using any excuse to have a party, —trumped—through muddy rice field canals to gather the makings for a bash to honor the frog.

The 3,000 people at the Rayne Frog Festival downed gallons of beer during the weekend and danced the two-step in a fais do do — a Cajun blend of fiddle music, folk dance and fun.

For the frogs, the festival wasn't so enjoyable.

Dozens of slimy amphibians spent the weekend imprisoned in a tin tub, being poked, handled by grabby little kids, fried and eaten.

The Rayne Jaycees rented frogs for 50 cents each to festival goers who participated in a series of frog racing and jumping derbies. The nonathletic croppers — Cajun frog for frog — found themselves in batches of étouffée and jambalaya.

Hundreds of smartly dressed officials from France touring

Acadians joined their Cajun cousins for the celebration and delighted in hearing a dialect of their native tongue that disappeared in France hundreds of years ago.

"It's not been spoken this way in France for years," said Henri Mancard, a Parisian school official. "I was very impressed with the way you in Louisiana speak the language of our ancestors."

The Cajuns hosted their French visitors at a sit-down frog saute picnic dinner at the Rayne High School.

Preston Venable and the Rayne Beaus entertained with accordions, fiddles, and a lead singer whining out traditional tunes in nasal Cajun French.

"I picked up all them songs from family, I know plenty of them — you know I'm what you call a connoisseur," said John "Cowboy" Tralian, who sang into the microphone with one hand in the pocket of his double knits and the other cradling a beer.

• All of the real Italian spaghetti you can eat 175

• Tender Veal Provoloni, with spaghetti 245

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Coney's 25¢ every Tue.

A W FAMILY RESTAURANT
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Sailor's big wish becomes reality

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Thirty-five years ago, a lonely British sailor danced with Neoma May Ricks at Sweet's Ballroom.

Maurice Kingston's ship had been torpedoed and hauled into Marc Island for repairs in early 1941. While on shore leave he and Neoma danced to Glenn Miller music at the ballroom, went to movies, and tried to forget about the war.

Three months later, Neoma waved goodbye from the jetty as Kingston's ship sailed for Britain.

Maurice met and married a girl in England. Neoma also married and settled down.

They lived their lives thousands of miles apart and forgot about each other. Until one day in 1974.

Listening to Glenn Miller's "Chattanooga Choo Choo" on the radio one night awakened memories for Maurice of the American girl he met in the war. He wrote a letter to the Oakland Tribune and it was printed on page one.

"My one wish in life has been to return to Oakland, where I met a lovely young girl, Neoma May Ricks," Maurice wrote. "We had a wonderful time together."

Neoma saw the letter and began corresponding. She had been separated from her husband for many years, then got a divorce. Maurice's wife died early this year.

Jail agreement near

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The approximately 500 Americans jailed in Mexico may soon be allowed to return to the United States to serve out their sentences.

The condition is that those persons turned over must serve the full terms imposed by Mexican judges.

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Monday thru Saturday
KFMA - 103 F/M
Ron Thorne, Announcer

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Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 P.M.

TENNIS LESSON (BEG.)
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JOGGING CLASS
Wednesday 6:00-7:00 P.M.

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Wednesday 4:00 P.M.

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WE'RE IN THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS



TWIN Falls High School students express another view of the current teachers strike with their neatly painted rock at the high school. "Striking strikers have more fun. We love our teachers."

Another view

TF board offers proposals

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The offer made to striking teachers by the Twin Falls School Board Sunday adds new proposals in answer to teacher demands previously unanswered.

The offer was transmitted Sunday afternoon in a letter from the board to Twin Falls Education Association (TFEA) President Dalton Smith.

The board's proposal repeats its position in 14 areas previously agreed to tentatively with the TFEA. These include TFEA rights, teachers' rights, leaves of absence, insurance, grievance procedures, and teacher evaluation.

Missing from the list of previous tentative agreements

is any mention in the board's latest offer of agreement on emergency leave.

The board also changed the wording of a teachers' privacy agreement to add the phrase "in the classroom, school or community and not affecting the education process of the district" to an earlier tentative agreement which had said: "The personal life of any teacher, not affecting his competency in the classroom, is not an appropriate concern of the board."

The board's Sunday proposal renews a salary offer made earlier which would bring teachers' base pay to \$14,900 retroactively this year and which would add \$700 to last year's top salary of \$14,100. The base pay meets TFEA demands, but the union had

asked a top pay level of about \$10,000 more than \$13,000 above the board's offer.

The board also offered Sunday to adjust its salary index next year to increase teacher credit for previous experience by one year to more experienced teachers coming into the district more rapidly on the salary scale.

The TFEA had requested changing the salary index to reward teachers gaining further education and advanced degrees to move those teachers more quickly up the salary scale.

The Sunday board offer granted no change in sick leave policies which the TFEA had sought.

"The accrual of nine days of sick leave each nine months with an accumulation of up to 90 days of sick leave is enough in the board's considered judgment. Accordingly, nothing more will be proposed," the board's letter said.

The board also refused to act in the area of extra pay for

teachers until job descriptions, which the board claims are required under federal regulations, have been completed.

The board said it had proposed to lift the pay rule closing off negotiations from public view, but added, "The TFEA has refused to respond to the board's proposal."

According to the TFEA that agreement was earlier by teachers and a vote would be required to change it.

There is no gag rule provision in next year's negotiation agreement, according to the board's letter.

The board also made proposals on class size and non-teaching duties, both areas not subject to previous tentative agreements.

The duties proposal in Sunday's letter would modify elementary bus schedules and reduce the length of grade school lunch hours to five grade school teachers more time. Teachers would also receive extra pay for voluntary bus patrol duty beginning

next year.

Also next year the board would provide preparation periods for elementary teachers at the end of the school day and would use teacher aides for playground duty under the supervision of a certified teacher.

The board had previously called the non-teaching issue non-negotiable.

The board's Sunday offer on class size would institute immediate review by the district superintendent, with TFEA consultation of a number of reasons the school district to reduce overheard classrooms.

"However, class size limits cannot be adopted because increased enrollment must be accommodated with fixed budgets and existing classrooms," the board wrote.

The TFEA's proposals would have imposed maximum class size allowances to reduce student-teacher ratios to "optimum or desired ratios," previous TFEA releases have said.

Possible dam sites studied

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

BOISE — A geologic evaluation of possible dam sites in the Bliss-King City area will be made by the Dept. of Water Resources (DWR) after the first of the year. It would then take about six months to a year before those studies would be completed, and they would not be final.

"This is going to tell us whether it is worth spending more money or whether we should save our money and look elsewhere," Shaw commented.

"It needs to be emphasized strongly that this is a preliminary study. It is not intended to see if there is a dam site or not," he added.

Shaw said they would drill bore holes and study the subsurface geology.

Shaw said he is not sure when the geologic evaluation would begin. He guessed sometime after the first of the year. It would then take about six months to a year before those studies would be completed, and they would not be final.

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Cassia seeking control

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BOILEY — Cassia County and its four smaller cities have decided to wrest control of building construction standards from the state. County commissioners and representatives from Oakley, Declo and Malta made that decision Friday in a meeting here.

Allison did not have a representative at the meeting.

Burley Mayor Chuck Shadlock was present. But Hurley already has its own building code and inspector.

The decision is a reversal of an earlier stand taken by the county and its cities against passage of local building construction ordinances. Earlier this year, they agreed to allow the state to administer the state building code.

The legislature last year adopted a new law requiring building inspections and setting minimum standards, which all cities and counties had to meet. The law allows the state to enforce its standards where local entities did not meet those standards.

Complaints in Cassia County about the delays caused by the state inspection requirement precipitated Friday's meeting.

The county and cities agreed that each would normally adopt a building code to meet minimum state standards and hire a local inspector to handle the unincorporated areas of Cassia County and the smaller cities.

Burley will continue to maintain its present building inspection program under Keith Ryan.

Mayor Shadlock said the building permit fees probably would cover most of the county costs of an \$10 to \$15,000 salary for a qualified inspector.

On advice of Cassia County prosecutor Al Barrus, the local officials also discussed elimination of the state exemption on farm housing.

The state code exempts buildings on farms of five acres or more from compliance with the state building code, as long as the owner lives on the property and derives most of his income from it.

Barrus said a court challenge might be placed on that exemption, charging that it discriminates against those farmers with less than five acres as well as city residents.

The group set a timetable for adoption of a building code in December. State building inspectors would continue until Jan. 1.

Geothermal sites eyed

BOISE — A geothermal development study completed by the Idaho Department of Water Resources indicates the outer margins of the Snake River plain have the greatest potential for development of Idaho's geothermal resources.

Department Geologist John C. Mitchell said the study concludes that temperatures not enough to produce electrical energy can be reached at depths of 10,000 to 13,000 feet anywhere in the plain.

Data from the study indicates that the Rex, Hot Springs, and the Blue-Green areas south of King Hill have the greatest potential for geothermal development, Mitchell said.

The study indicates the amount of heat given off from the earth at various depth intervals and the thermal conductivity of the rock at those levels, Mitchell said.

Mitchell said that the study does not indicate if it is possible to utilize this heat "enough to generate electrical energy." It depends on whether or not there is water available at that level or on the porosity and permeability of the rock at that level, Mitchell said.

According to Mitchell, water is the medium through which the heat can be converted into electrical energy. Heated water already existing in the ground can be used to generate power, or water from above can be circulated through the rock if the rock is sufficiently porous.

Mitchell indicated that with the existing technology it is possible to tap a heat source at the 10,000 foot level and below. The deepest geothermal well in existence is at the Geysers area in Northern California and is approximately 9,000 feet deep.

Handguns, ammo stolen at Rupert

RUPERT — Handguns, holsters and ammunition were stolen early Saturday morning from Western Auto Supply.

Rupert police said nearly \$2,000 worth of merchandise was stolen.

It included 21 handguns valued at nearly \$3,000; 23 boxes of ammunition, worth about \$150, and five holsters, valued at about \$50.

Police said the burglars entered through a rear window of the store. They are continuing their investigation.

Stan Kress raps Hansen

IDAHO FALLS — Second District Democratic congressional candidate Stan Kress has accused incumbent Rep. George Hansen (R-Idaho) of "undermining the state of Idaho's right to be a part of making the decision about the future of phosphate mining."

The charge was made by Kress in response to Hansen's earlier statement that phosphate mining in southeastern Idaho should begin without delay.

"The congressman," Kress said, "is suggesting a dangerous game of boom and bust for the economy of southeastern Idaho and is undermining the efforts of Governor Andrus to make sure that Idahoans are deciding the future of Idaho."

Kress praised Andrus for encouraging the Secretary of the Interior to agree that live Idahoans should serve on the panel reviewing the environmental impact statement on the area.

"It is Idahoans," Kress said, "who should be making the decisions about the direction Idaho's economy and environment will take in the future, not out-of-state business interests or the federal government."

Congressman Hansen's suggestion of immediate mining takes these decisions out of our hands."

Bid call eyed

HEYBURN — A construction contract on the planned new two-lane bridge between Heyburn and Idaho Falls will be awarded in October.

Sen. Bob Saxvik, D-Idaho, said the Idaho Department of Transportation has accelerated plans for the two-lane addition to span the Snake River between the two cities.

Saxvik said Darrell Manning, head of the state agency, said bids may be called and a contract awarded by next month. The project is to be completed one year after the start of construction.

The two-lane bridge is planned for construction 22 feet downstream from the existing bridge between Heyburn and Rupert. Following complete reconstruction of the existing bridge, motorists would have four lanes of traffic between the two cities.

IP aide says Blaine will get power

By BART QUENESS
Times-News writer

HAMLET — The Twin Falls district manager of Idaho Power Co. said today that Blaine area ranchers and farmers will have enough electricity in the near future to handle additional power requirements.

Several ranchers have expressed concern that the present 36,000-kv transmission line between Twin Falls and Blaine will not be able to meet expected increase in power demand for new irrigation pumping systems.

Paul Harbison, district manager of Idaho Power, said today the utility company can handle the projected increase in the present 36-kv transmission line.

Idaho Power currently is replacing a 46-kv transmission line from the Blaine subdivision to the Wood River turbine plant two miles north of Hamlet with a 138-kv section which will meet

by power transmission south of Hamlet, according to Harbison.

Idaho Power estimates the section will be completed in October.

Ranchers in the lower Wood River Valley still doubt the short 36-kv section will be enough to meet the power demand.

Idaho Power worked hard this year to obtain Union Pacific easements from Hamlet to Ganwell for the new 138-kv transmission line. But Idaho legal right of way was not with the company, said all easements had been of Union Pacific.

Harbison said he could not tell the power company to a timetable for construction of the new section south of Hamlet.

"We'll just have to wait and see," Harbison said.

Electrical distribution to many of the new areas being considered for irrigation will cost the ranchers thousands of dollars in many in-

stances, Harbison said.

Idaho Power said it will have to analyze the new irrigated tracts under consideration to see if power requirements are economically feasible to ranchers and the utility company.

The 46-kv transmission line south of Hamlet, "temporarily," Harbison said, "it all depends how fast the land grows."

Harbison said there is a 138-kv transmission line from the King subdivision at Hamlet into Hamlet - Power transmission on that line is enough to handle the projected increased load, Harbison said.

Some ranchers in the lower Wood River Valley said Idaho Power promised to utilize the gas turbine at the Wood River plant, constructed three years ago, to supply power south.

Harbison said the gas turbine was erected at

the North Hamlet site to serve the Ketchikan-Sun Valley area in case power from the 138-kv transmission line from the King subdivision is inadequate during the winter.

He said as long as the 138-kv line into Hamlet is in good shape, there was no need to send power from the Wood River turbine plant south.

Idaho Power will step down the 438 transmission at Hamlet into the 46-kv transmission line, which feeds the lower Wood River Valley, when construction is completed on the 138-kv section between Hamlet and the Wood River station.

Idaho Power still intends to construct a 138-kv transmission line from Hamlet into Ganwell and southward to connect with the Hamlet subdivision to complete a loop," Harbison said.

That project, according to the division manager, now will have to wait until the present 46-kv line is deemed inadequate.

today in brief

Paul man cited

RUPERT — A Paul man was cited early Saturday following a four-car accident on Idaho 27, south of Paul.

Steven L. Knapp, 19, was cited for following too closely.

Knapp's car and one driven by Jose Martinez, II, Rupert, collided about two miles south of Paul early Saturday. Both men were treated and released at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

A Minidoka County deputy sheriff said both cars were traveling toward Paul when Martinez attempted to shift to the left lane. Knapp was following and struck the Martinez car.

6 arrested in raid

BURLEY — Six persons were arrested Saturday night by Burley police in a raid at the Gas-Bar here.

Kurt Fentelich and Woodrow Heidemann, both 18 and of Burley, were charged with possession of alcoholic substances and interfering in a public place. Cindy Lynn Kasimussen, 18, Burley, was charged with loitering.

All three signed misdemeanor complaint forms and were released.

The 11 p.m. arrests also included three juveniles from Burley, ages 15, 16 and 17. They were released to their parents.

Two of the juveniles were charged with loitering and one with consuming beer.

Cow ear, accident reported

ALBION — A cow ear accident early Sunday morning required transport of the animal, which was owned by Earl Elen.

Lamont J. Yumie, 17, Albion, told a Cassia County deputy he was driving south on Idaho 77 about 10 a.m. Sunday.

He said he rounded a curve and did not see the white-faced black Angus in time to avoid it.

The car suffered \$750 damage. The animal was valued at \$200.

Rupert youth injured

RUPERT — A Rupert youth was listed in poor condition today after breaking his right leg in a motor cycle accident near Elba.

Steven Jones, 15, was traveling east on the Elba Valley Road about 1 p.m. Saturday. He was about one mile east of the Elba Pass when he reportedly lost control of the cycle rounding a curve.

A Cassia County deputy sheriff said the cycle ran into a tree. Jones' right leg was broken in the accident.

He was hospitalized at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds you filled with uncertainty, along with some broken promises. Later, with the cooperation of others, it is possible to engage in a more positive plan of action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A fellow worker may not be desirous of going along with your plans but later you can convince this person. Take health treatments.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't be glum with those who dwell with you. Evening is time for entertaining your good friends. Show that you have poise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you handle the tasks you have promised to do for others. Use your finest talents on that excellent idea you have.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Concentrate on monetary matters of importance. Find new ways of making money and adding to your abundance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You will have to put out more effort if you wish to gain your objective. Avoid one who is a spendthrift and a bad influence.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to appreciate an associate more and come to a better understanding and have more mutual respect between you and him.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle a personal affair that is giving you trouble early in the day. Take time to make long range plans for the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have many responsibilities to meet before attending the social. A conference with higher-ups can be helpful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study every facet of a new plan before you put it in operation. Make plans for the days ahead and be steadfast in your endeavor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle responsibilities at hand before you look into new interests that seem appealing. Try not to lose your temper.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find out what associates expect of you and then aim to please. Show more respect for your elders. Obtain the data you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Gain the cooperation of co-workers for those duties ahead of you. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets. Be alert.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she can become most successful during lifetime provided you give the best education you can afford. Life's work should be connected with government or big corporations. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life.



BLONDIE



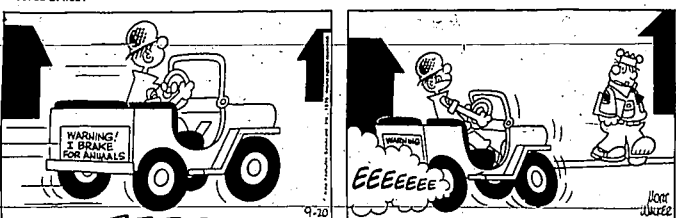
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY DOOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

What do men look at first when they're trying to guess a woman's age? That, too, has been researched scientifically: At Drake University, an instrument that recorded eye movements was used to determine that most men look at a woman's hair, particularly if it shows any touch of gray. If not, they concentrate on her face. If anything about her figure suggests her age, they apparently don't take that into account.

Question arises as to who originated that stage act known as pantomime. An actor in old Rome named Andronicus Livius merits that credit. He just lost his voice one day, but went on anyway.

In Portland, Ore., it's against the law to wear roller-skates in public restrooms.

Water injected directly into the blood stream will relieve thirst, I'm told.

HOTELS

Q. "Are hotels mentioned either in Shakespeare's writings or in the King James version of the Bible?"
A. Inns, yes. Hotels, no. That word hotel of French origin didn't get into the English language until later.

It's the contention of a London lady named Jane Gomez that the thing called physical romance makes women live longer. After an extensive study of the matter, she has come up with a book entitled "How Not To Die Young." The longevity of man is not increased by the aforementioned amorous activity, though, she avers. Our Love and War man is looking into the situation and wondering.

Add to that lengthening list of never-die one-liners: "Old real estate agents never die, they just get listless." "Old teachers never die, they just lose their class." "Old optometrists never die, they just lose their contacts."

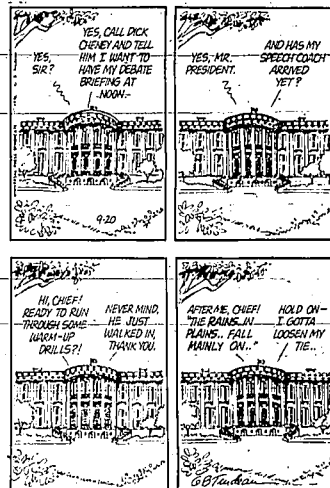
BRIGHT EYES

It's no news that numerous young ladies use eyedrops from the drug store on the theory that such medication will give them a bright saucy look. Similarly, Italian girls of old used belladonna to enlarge their pupils so to convey that intense smoldering appearance. But it was the Spanish girls of yesteryear who took first prize in this matter. They squeezed orange juice into their eyes—and how painful it must have been!—to give them that brilliant flashing glance.

Maybe you'll be pleased to hear what the Permalift people have to say about your hip measurement. Whatever it is, you inherited it, they insist. Just sitting around on the backside all day has nothing to do with it. There is no such thing as executive bulge or secretary spread.

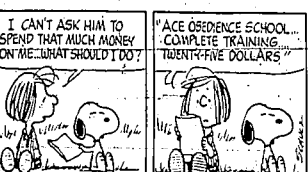
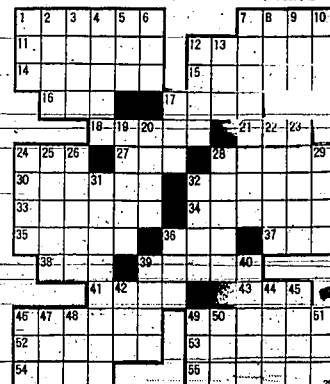
Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086
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DOONESBURY

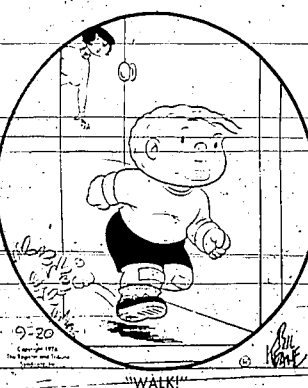


Poets

ACROSS	38 — Angelo.
1 Roman poet	39 Present city in Texas
7 English poet	41 Belgian river
11 Converse	43 Sign of distress
12 Puns —	46 City in ancient shot
13 Small food	49 Greek poetess
15 Epic poet	50 Explosive noise
16 American	51 Joined together
17 House feature	52 Mental currency
18 Break off	53 Convey into
19 Celebration	54 Plan language
20 Provide with	55 DOW (abbr.)
21 Weapons	1 Biting (abbr.)
22 Soft element	2 Garden of delight
23 Capital son	3 German poet
24 Area of responsibility	4 Depend
25 Western	5 Strong winds
26 Whims	6 Followers (abbr.)
27 Different	7 Permalift
28 Foreigners	8 Italian poet
29 Americans	9 Gaelic suffix
30 American poet	10 Equal status
31 Allied Lord	11 Sigmoid curve



FAMILY CIRCUS



Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Encouraged by lower interest rates, investors drove prices higher Monday in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange before profit taking became a factor at the 1,000 level of the Dow Jones industrial average.

Shortly before noon EDT, the Dow average was ahead 174 points to 996.84, a 15.79-point winner the previous two sessions, the Dow advancing nearly four points at the outset.

On several occasions this year, the blue-chip average has failed to sustain drives through the 1,000 level because of profit taking.

One analyst said the selling at that level appeared to be almost "programmed."

Overall, the market's thrust was broadly higher. Advances declined 761 to 431, among the 1,633 issues crossing the street.

Volume during the first two hours amounted to about 10,000,000 shares, down from the 12,950,000 traded during the same period Friday, the busiest day in six months on the Big Board.

The early surge sparked Morgan Guaranty and First National Bank of Chicago, two major banks, who lowered their prime lending rates to 11 1/2%.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Stock Exchange closed Monday with a record high of 1,000.00.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 996.84, up 15.79 points from the previous day.

The S&P 500 index closed at 308.12, up 3.12 points from the previous day.

The Nasdaq composite index closed at 112.12, up 1.12 points from the previous day.

The Russell 2000 index closed at 1,000.00, up 100.00 points from the previous day.

The NYSE volume was 10,000,000 shares, down from 12,950,000 shares the previous day.

The NYSE turnover was \$1,000,000,000, down from \$1,200,000,000 the previous day.

The NYSE average price was \$25.00, down from \$26.00 the previous day.

The NYSE average volume was 100,000 shares, down from 120,000 shares the previous day.

The NYSE average price-earnings ratio was 15.00, down from 16.00 the previous day.

The NYSE average dividend yield was 2.00%, down from 2.50% the previous day.

The NYSE average market capitalization was \$1,000,000,000,000, down from \$1,200,000,000,000 the previous day.

The NYSE average number of companies was 1,000, down from 1,200 the previous day.

The NYSE average number of issues was 100, down from 120 the previous day.

The NYSE average number of transactions was 1,000, down from 1,200 the previous day.

The NYSE average number of contracts was 100, down from 120 the previous day.

The NYSE average number of orders was 1,000, down from 1,200 the previous day.

The NYSE average number of shares traded was 10,000,000, down from 12,950,000 the previous day.

The NYSE average number of dollars traded was \$1,000,000,000, down from \$1,200,000,000 the previous day.

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Idaho Temperatures

Max: 72 Min: 36

Boise 70 49

Buhl 70 49

Burley 70 49

Caldwell 70 49

Cooper 70 49

Gooding 70 49

Grangeville 70 49

Homestead 70 49

Idaho Falls 70 49

Jerome 70 49

Ketchikan 70 49

Kuna 70 49

McCall 70 49

Mountain Home 70 49

Lewiston 70 49

Parma 70 49

Pocatello 70 49

Prescott 70 49

Rupert 70 49

Salmon 70 49

Soda Springs 70 49

West Yellowstone 70 49

Wendell 70 49

Wendell 70 49

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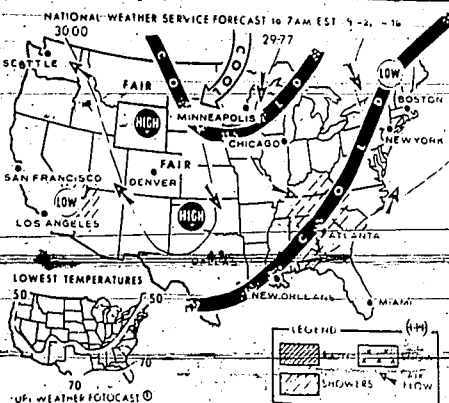
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National Temperatures

By United Press International

Min: 36 Max: 72

Albany 83 61

Albuquerque 83 61

Alma 83 61

Bakersfield 83 61

Bismarck 83 61

Boston 83 61

Brownsville 83 61

Buffalo 83 61

Charlotte 83 61

Chicago 83 61

Cincinnati 83 61

Cleveland 83 61

Dallas 83 61

Des Moines 83 61

Denver 83 61

Detroit 83 61

Duluth 83 61

El Paso 83 61

Fairbanks 83 61

Fort Worth 83 61

Galveston 83 61

Honolulu 83 61

Indianapolis 83 61

Kansas City 83 61

Las Vegas 83 61

Los Angeles 83 61

Louisville 83 61

Memphis 83 61

Minneapolis 83 61

Miami 83 61

Mobile 83 61

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Oakland 83 61

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Omaha 83 61

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Phoenix 83 61

Pittsburgh 83 61

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Red Bluff 83 61

Reno 83 61

Richmond, Va. 83 61

Sacramento 83 61

St. Louis 83 61

St. Paul 83 61

San Diego 83 61

San Francisco 83 61</

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Last June, when my husband went back to his hometown for his 50th high school reunion—he started up with an old sweetheart he hadn't seen since graduation. Ernie is 68 and retired, and she's a 67-year-old widow with 11 grandchildren!

Ernie took 60 Polaroid pictures at the reunion, and this woman is in 50 of them. She's skinny, has orange hair and wears a tight knit dress with a plunging neckline.

"He called her long distance several times (she lives in San Diego), and I'm sure they're corresponding the way he breaks his neck to get the mail first."

Ernie told our children all about her, and they've been teasing me. He says it's all in fun, but I'm not sure. Maybe I'm handling it all wrong...but I told Ernie he could have his freedom if he'll give me 50 per cent of everything he has.

I need some expert advice, Abby. What should I do?

JEALOUS AT 65

DEAR JEALOUS: Don't make Ernie any offers you don't intend to honor. He just may call your bluff.

Reunion sparks flame



DEAR ABBY: I would like to pose an ethical problem faced by many doctors. Here's the scenario:

A husband phones to say that he has picked up a case of gonorrhea and fears he has infected his wife. Since the wife is coming in for a routine checkup he wants you to diagnose and treat her without telling her what she has. Should the doctor:

A. Refuse subterfuge and insist that the guy level with his wife?

B. Agree to test for gonorrhea, and if the test is positive, tell the wife the whole story?

C. Go all out and even lie a little to keep the philandering husband out of trouble?

ALABAMA M.D.

DEAR M.D.: Under no circumstances would an ethical doctor treat a patient for a venereal disease without telling her what she has. (She could conceivably infect others.) And in the interest of public health, instruct the V.D. source to tell his wife—or you will.

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column signed J.M. just floored me! It was from a woman who had given birth to twins 34 years ago, and was told by her doctor that one twin had died, but never saw a birth certificate or a death certificate for the "dead" baby.

Abby, I had a similar experience. My doctor told me I was carrying twins, and I was thrilled.

I entered the hospital on June 18, 1941, and was examined by several interns and nurses, who told me that I would deliver twins. I had a long difficult labor, so when only one baby girl was presented to me, I was so relieved to have it over with I didn't fuss because I didn't get the twins I had expected.

Well, 34 years later while standing in the checkout line at the supermarket, I nearly fainted when I noticed that the woman ahead of me was the image of my daughter who lives in California! She could have been her identical twin sister. A sick feeling came over me; but I was so numb and speechless, I couldn't bring myself to speak to her.

That incident has haunted me for several months. I have no idea how to start searching for this woman, but if I ever see her again, you can bet I will think of something to say to her.

WONDERING IN PHOENIX

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Is our new neighbor gaining weight, or is it just my positive thinking?"

Utleys honored for 65th



MR. and MRS. ELVIS UTLEY

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Utley will be honored at an open house in observance of their 65th wedding anniversary.

The event is set from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the home of their son, Carrol Utley, 316 Harrison St.

Mr. and Mrs. Utley were married Sept. 27, 1911, in Blue Mountain, Kan. They came west to Portland in 1938 and lived there until 1957 when they moved to Twin Falls to retire.

In addition to the son, a daughter, Mrs. Lyle (Harrison) Weatherbie, Meridian, they have six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The couple requests no gifts.

News Tips
733-0931

Cookbook winners

FILED — The Desert Gold Cookbooks gave away a beef cookbook each day of the Twin Falls County Fair last week and the winners have been announced.

Lawrence Johannsen, Buhl, was Wednesday's winner; Benno Peters, Twin Falls, Thursday; C.H. Morris, Buhl, Friday; and Sharon Saeck, Twin Falls, Saturday.

BAILEY'S WARBERG
MOVING-STORAGE

ALLIED VAN LINES
CALL YOUR LOCAL AGENT, 733-7371
We move families not just furniture

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!"
MISS Elaine's HAIR FASHIONS
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
CALL US TODAY
734-5970
303 1st St. E. Twin Falls
Elaine Call - Owner

when getting a loan makes sense.

You need more room. But you don't need the hassle of moving to a new house. You need that First Security feeling. ■ At First Security, you can get the money for adding a new room, or refinishing an old basement. ■ And with a Timeway Simple Interest Home Improvement Loan, you can pay it back in a way that's most convenient for you. With a whole series of options that can save you money on interest. ■ A Timeway Simple Interest Loan from First Security. Our money, on your terms. When getting a loan makes sense ■ Come in and let's talk about it.



First Security Bank



First Security Bank of Utah, N.A. / First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A. / First Security State Bank of Springville
First Security State Bank of Kaysville / First Security Bank of Bountiful, N.A. / First Security Bank of Murray, N.A.
First Security Bank of Logan, N.A. / First Security Bank of Rock Springs, Wyoming / First Security State Bank of Helper

Members FDIC

AUCTION CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 25

GILBERT & KENNETH TINSLEY, EDEN
Advertisement: September 23
Auctioneers: Ward, Ellis & Messersmith

SEPTEMBER 25

PETE AND SHARON HOWLAND, COODING
Advertisement: September 23
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

SEPTEMBER 26

BOBBIE ANTIQUES, HEYBURN
Advertisement: September 24
Auctioneers: John Jonnesbeck

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: Would you write something on Reiter's syndrome? Any information would help. A young relative has been ill for more than three months and does not seem to be recuperating.

He was very active before; now he is very down—sleeps, gets tired easily—still walks on crutches. He has been hospitalized several weeks and now has been home a couple of months without much improvement.

He has an excellent doctor, but maybe you could give some additional advice to help him. Also he has been warned it could be chronic so how do you avoid another attack?

He is taking Indin. Is there any way to avoid getting Reiter's syndrome to begin with?

Dear Reader: Your relative has an uncommon disease. The medical profession has known about it since about 1900 but we still don't know what causes it and that means we don't really know how to treat it.

The disease almost always strikes males. Women don't seem to have it. The main trouble of the disease is inflammation of the eyes, inflammation of the urethra and arthritis.

Because of the urinary tract involvement it was once thought to be a venereal disease but most cases occur without any apparent contact. Often the illness is preceded with symptoms related to the digestive system.

Doctors have zeroed in on small bacteria (called mycoplasmas) as possible infectious agents. These are so small that one of them was once thought to be a virus and when it caused pneumonia, it was wrongly called virus pneumonia.

There are other theories about the causes of Reiter's syndrome but none are proved. Using antibiotic medicines or at least the ones that have been tried does not seem to help.

There is usually a strong similarity to the treatment for rheumatoid arthritis except that it usually involves asymmetric joints, for example the ankle of one side and the knee of the other leg. That is why your relative is receiving Indin. It helps to relieve the pain and inflammation.

Happily most cases recover spontaneously. The arthritis disappears and the individual is as good as new. The remission usually occurs within weeks or several months after the onset.

How do you know attacks of Reiter's syndrome? Since we don't know what causes it that is impossible to answer. Similarly we don't have any answers about preventing a relapse. The best we can do is provide supportive treatment for the joints and medicines similar to those often used in treating rheumatoid arthritis. We have to let nature run its course and provide what little assistance we can while waiting for recovery. You should encourage your relative though that in most cases the whole thing eventually disappears.

When that happens he can return to being the active person he has always been.

Those who want information on rheumatoid arthritis can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for The Health Letter number 3-11. Send your letter to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

SEACAST SALAD
7 1/2 oz. pkg. macaroni and cheese dinner
1 lb. oz. can peas, drained
1 lb. oz. can lima, drained and flaked
1 cup sliced dressing
1 cup sliced onion
4 cup sweet pickle relish, drained
2 tablespoons finely-chopped onion
Dash of salt

Prepare dinner as directed. Add remaining ingredients and mix lightly. Chill. Add additional salad dressing before serving if desired. Makes 6 hot servings.

MRS. JOHN URIE
Route 1, Eden

News Tips
733-0931

bridge

4NT bid gives point count

the king of diamonds and cashed his two last hearts. A club and spade were thrown from dummy.

Oswald: "East had to throw either a diamond or spade on that last heart and was hopelessly squeezed. He did chuck a spade, since he was looking right at four diamonds in dummy, but now South just made four spades, three diamonds and his slam."

Jim: "Tomorrow we will suggest a simple way to use a few four-notrump calls as real notrump bids and we will discuss the Greber four-club convention later this week."

Ask the Jacobys

A Kansas reader wants to know what we lead from:

Our right hand opponent has opened one notrump and his partner has raised him to three.

We open our lowest spade. Partner is marked with some high cards. Maybe they include something like five spades to the ace or the king-jack.

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

Couple married

Aug. 21

MOUNTAIN HOME — Martha Ann Massingill and Jeffrey Layne Coats were married Aug. 21 in a double-ring, candlelight ceremony at the First Congregational Church, Mountain Home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Massingill I, Mountain Home, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Coats, Jerome.

Rev. Stuart Olbrich performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length bouffant white rose lace dress with a sweeping train, basque bodice and long sleeves. The floor skirt was accented with pearls and iridescent sequins. She wore a matching rose lace floor-length veil.

Jany Sue Neddo was the soloist and Lillian Lewis played the organ.

Diane Olson, Mountain Home, was the matron of honor and Susie Clark, Twin Falls, was the bridesmaid. Amy Christine Ruth was the flower girl.

Lynn Vanlozier was the best man, Kevin Coates, Jerome, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. Ushers were Nerlyn Pope, cousin of the groom, and Tim Severa, both Boise.

A reception was held at the church immediately following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Mountain Home High School. The bridegroom graduated from Jerome High School, attended CSI for one year, and graduated from Boise State University Vo-Tech School in May.

The bridegroom is employed as an electronic technician by Preco, Inc., Boise.

After a short honeymoon, the couple resides in Boise.

Today's FUNNY

OLD PICKPOCKETS NEVER DIE-- THEY JUST STEAL AWAY

by NIA, Inc.

Knit All in One!

7334

by Alice Broder

"It's so easy to save dollars— knit this jacket in a jiffy!"

Deep, ribbed yoke contrasts smartly with textured design. Knit easy, cozy jacket from neck down—all in one piece—sleeves. Use worsted pattern 7334. Sizes 4-6, 8-10.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to: Mountain Home News, 395 Patton Dept. 233 West 10th St., Mountain Home, Idaho 83446.

Save money when you knit for our new Spring Summer Pattern Catalog. Get any 100 patterns free—4 for catalog. Catalog: Hurry, send 75 cents for catalog now!

Save a Knit Book \$1.25 Instant Money Crafts \$1.00 Instant Knitting Book \$1.00

ALL YOU DO IS...DIAL 733-0931

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PERSONALS

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WANTED

MAN OR WOMAN

GROSS PROFIT

AROUND \$600 PER MONTH

APPLY: TIMES-NEWS Circulation Department 733-0931

WANTED

MAN OR WOMAN

To Take Over Established Motor Route Dealership in The HAGERMAN AREA.

GROSS PROFIT AROUND \$500 PER MONTH

APPLY: TIMES-NEWS Circulation Department 733-0931

WANTED

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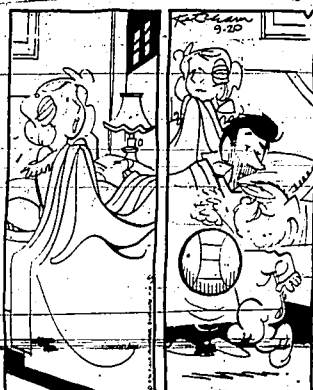
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Autos For Sale

1967 CHEVELLE - 2 speed automatic, hooders, new rings 733-4206. After 5 p.m. weekdays. Anytime, weekends.

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1963 DODGE 330 Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, transmission for sale. 764-2439

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1976 CHEVY SPORT VAN
Partload windows, custom paint, carpeting, paneling, dove, AM/FM stereo, stereo, mag wheels, wide tires, 3.0, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. A new one like this locally sells for \$10,200.

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4 door sedan, AM/FM stereo, automatic transmission, 4 cylinder engine, radial tires, low mileage.

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4 speed, bucket seats, good tires, radio - an excellent second car.

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4 cylinder engine, soft top, gas heater, only 18,000 miles.

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1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
Pickup, short wheel base, 4 speed transmission.

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1975 TOYOTA CELICA ST
AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, plush interior, radial tires.

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1960 CADILLAC
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, radio - extra clean and in excellent condition.

NOW \$1095

1973 TOYOTA PICKUP
Automatic transmission, step-type rear bumper, bucket seats, radio, heater.

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1971 PLYMOUTH FURY
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, extra clean!

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1974 VW SUPER BEETLE
Sunroof, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, black stereo, rear window defogger.

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Autos For Sale

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY \$788
Blue in color with a white roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.

1973 BUICK 4 DOOR \$2088
Medium green with a white roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.

1971 GALAXIE 2 DOOR \$1788
Light green with a dark green vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air cond.

1965 PARKLANE 4 DOOR \$495
Red with a white roof, V-8 engine, stick shift transmission, an excellent second car.

1972 MONTEREY 4 DOOR \$1788
Light blue in color with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, cruise control.

1972 FORD LTD 4 DOOR \$1790
Green gold metallic and a contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

1971 GALAXIE 4 DOOR \$1090
Red in color with a dark roof, fully equipped, belonged to local businessman, see this one today.

1969 GALAXIE 500 \$788
Pastel yellow with a contrasting roof, air conditioning, you must see this one.

1971 FORD PINTO \$1277
Very economical with a 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio and heater.

1972 FURY III 4 DOOR \$1688
Bright blue with a dark roof, air conditioning and white wall tires.

1971 FURY III 4 DOOR \$1188
All green with deluxe all vinyl interior, air conditioning, just traded in.

\$2488
1972 MONTEREY CUSTOM
Red with a white vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, sold new.

\$488
1961 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Desert tan in color and fully loaded with everything. Hurry on this one.

\$1995
1971 TOYOTA CELICA
All green with contrasting occani stripes, 4 cylinder, radio, heater, mag style wheels.

\$1995
1972 MONTEREY 2 DOOR
Pastel blue with a white roof, local one owner, we sold this one new.

\$1700
1971 BUICK ELECTRA 225
Medium green with a contrasting roof, power everything, best in luxury.

\$1189
1971 MONTEREY 4 DOOR
Time green with a dark vinyl roof, white wall tires and deluxe wheel covers.

\$788
1970 BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR
Dark blue with a white roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes.

\$1790
1971 MARQUIS BROUGHAM
Light green with a dark green roof, all power and excellent white wall tires and full length body side moldings.

\$3695
1975 MUSTANG II
Dark brown with beautiful all vinyl interior, economical engine and standard transmission.

\$1190
1970 GALAXIE 2 DOOR
Green with a contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, Sharp!

\$4995
1976 PONTIAC LEMANS
2 door hardtop with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, very low miles.

\$3995
1975 GRAND TORINO 4 DOOR
Medium blue with a white roof, V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.

\$2495
1972 COLONY PARK WAGON
9 passenger, luggage rack, deck paneling and white wall tires, an excellent family wagon.

\$395
1968 CHEVY CAMARO
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, rallye wheels.

\$377
1971 TEMPEST SPORT 2 DOOR
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes and mag wheels.

\$588
1964 VOLKSWAGEN MICRO-BUS
The classic VW Micro Mini Bus, with fold back, sky roof and roof windows.

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and Trucks Must Move In The Next 2 Weeks!

1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR HARDTOP \$995
This car has got a few miles on it, but it runs real good and the price is right. No. 881

1970 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON \$990
This is a front wheel drive station wagon with automatic transmission, power steering, radio, and good tires. No. 948

1974 PONTIAC CATALINA \$2195
4 door sedan. This Catalina is in as good a 76 Chrysler and it's a good one like new radial tires in condition and it runs real good. No. 881

1965 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$675
Take a look! It's clean and runs on good good. Transportation at \$100. No. 198

1974 FORD MUSTANG II 2 DOOR \$2690
Talk about a cute little car, this one is real sharp! It's bright gold with mag wheels, 4 cylinder engine and low miles. No. 183

1974 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4 DOOR SEDAN \$1195
It's equipped with a V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. This car has got a few miles on it, but it runs good and has got good looks. No. 222

1973 BUICK ELECTRA HARDTOP \$2995
2 door. It's a one owner and it's in shape! The color is a unique light metallic with a black vinyl roof and this beautiful automobile is loaded. Take a test drive today. No. 121

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE 2 DOOR \$2150
A low mileage bug with a 4 speed and a tape player. It's like new. No. 122

1969 DODGE MONACO SEDAN \$675
4 door. This car is a one owner and only 20,000 miles. Good dependable transportation at a price you can't beat. No. 124

1973 DODGE POLARA CUSTOM \$1995
2 door hardtop. It's a conditioned and very clean car with a 4 speed, good exterior, with a paint job. No. 124

1971 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DOOR HARDTOP \$1450
Come on in and take a look at this one. It's air conditioned and runs good. No. 920

1968 OPEL 2 DOOR \$350
Economy at a very low price. It's got a 4 speed. No. 125

1974 FIAT 128 2 DOOR \$1995
This little car has a 4 speed and it never gets hot and cold. It's immediate inside and out. It's like new. No. 126

1969 DODGE DART HARDTOP \$695
2 door. The car is in metallic blue with a white vinyl roof and white vinyl interior. Take a test drive today. This one is worth the money. No. 143

COMMERCIALS

1974 DODGE CLUB CAB 1/2 TON PICKUP \$3290
You can't beat a club cab for a long time. This one has a 4 speed transmission, power steering and air conditioning. No. 142

1974 DODGE W100 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP \$3750
This is an advertisement sport with a V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. It also has a bumper that'll last. No. 143

1975 DODGE 1/2 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP \$4590
We sold it new and it's still like new. Only 30,000 miles. 4 speed transmission and good looks. No. 148

1968 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR SEDAN \$395
A very reliable car at a very reasonable price. No. 141

1972 DODGE POLARA 4 DOOR SEDAN \$1750
A great family car at a reasonable price. Equipped with V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. No. 141

1974 DODGE MONACO 4 DOOR HARDTOP \$3750
This beautiful automobile is a Brougham with only 28,000 miles and it has air conditioning, cruise control and a very power seat. No. 142

1966 RAMBLER WAGON \$490
If you need a wagon and don't want to go deep in debt this is a good one. No. 144

COMMERCIALS

1961 DODGE D400 TRUCK \$1050
With a flat bed it is equipped with a V-8 motor and a 4 speed. This truck would be ideal for a contractor, painter, etc. No. 146

1973 DODGE D100 PICKUP \$2950
We sold it new and it's still in good shape. Only 20,000 miles with an automatic transmission and power steering. It also has a 4 speed type bumper. No. 150

1969 FORD F100 PICKUP \$550
This one has a 4 door with a 4 speed transmission and a camper shell. It runs real good. No. 150

1962 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4 WHEEL DRIVE \$1150
This Scout is extra clean. Just bought, when it runs and it's good. Take a look at this one. It's the best for the money. No. 150

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Storey grabs third Cactus Pete's crown

JACKPOT — Tom Storey claimed his third Cactus Pete's open championship Sunday by riding his five-stroke lead into a two-stroke decision over desperately closing Bob Belley of Ogden.

Storey again found the Jackpot golf course beyond his usual snare scoring efforts as he posted a one-under 71 to claim the victory with a 271 total. Belley, who had a four-under par 68 but had to settle for second at 273.

Not a bad "settling" job since Belley picked up \$1500 against \$500 for Storey in the tournament.

Pete's traveling trophy with his third victory — second in a row. Storey was not exuberant in victory, paying homage to the Jackpot course.

"This place always humbles me," he said. "Right now I don't really feel that triumphant."

As a member, along with Belley, of the closing threesome, Storey got to play in a driving rain squall that pushed scores high among the late finishers. For instance, he caught Bob Eames of Idaho Falls at one-under par through the 13th hole — and Eames promptly went six over in closing out the round. That cost him a bunch of bucks.

Storey was magnanimous in victory, calling the Cactus Pete's his "favorite tournament."

He also praised both the Jackpot and Twin Falls courses as being in the "best condition I've ever seen them." But he couldn't help adding "and the tournament had its usual perfect weather." Three of the four days saw the field get wet.

Belley, a fierce competitor to say the least, was happy with his showing at Jackpot but dissatisfied over the final outcome. "I tried to catch him, I just couldn't," said the longhitting Twin.

Meanwhile, Fr. Cosmas White of Twin Falls closed a one-under par 71 to claim the "Sunday special" \$1000 tournament for amateurs. Fr. White clipped in three times and played well through the first 15 holes, staying at four under par. But at 16 the three putts arrived and he had three of them in closing the round.

"But you don't have to tell anyone about that," he smiled.

The effort gave him first place by one shot over Kevin Packard, Twin Falls, who finished the tournament at 281 — the low amateur, 13 shots behind Storey. Sunday special defending champion Phil Meltober, Twin Falls, and Carl Hoss, Twin Falls, shared third at 73.

Larry Thompson, Pocatello, and Dr. Frank Lewis, Denver, were knotted at 74 and Dan Walla, Ketchikan; Newt Carter, Boise and Ken Cromwell, Ogden, were jammed at 75.

The tournament also offered competition in seniors and Northern Idaho Chapter, PGA, divisions.

Wally Barber, Costa Mesa, Calif., took the seniors at 285 one shot ahead of just-turned senior Ken Sparks of Boise. They were knotted at 286.

Pro Clyde Thomsen, amateur Newt Carter, amateur Don Knapp, pro Bill Butterfield, and amateurs Al Peace, Ketchikan; Blaine Sessions, Boise; Tom Church, Burley, and Don Hubbert, Twin Falls.

The chapter winners were Jerry Breau, Boise, 277; Billy Downs, Jackpot, 280; Jim Packard, Twin Falls, and Mike Henshaw, Idaho Falls, 282; Sparks, 286; Dave Berrell, Blackfoot, 288; Lenny Stroup, Boise, 290; Mike Coriello Jr., Burley, 290; Bob Eames, Idaho Falls, 293; Al Jones, Rupert, 294; Ray Honsberger, Boise, 295, and Clyde Thomsen, Twin Falls, 298.

Professional playoff in the open proper includes:

- 271 — Tom Storey, Las Vegas, \$2,000
- 273 — Bob Belley, Ogden, \$1,500
- 277 — Don Branca, Salt Lake, and Jerry Breau, Boise, \$1,150
- 278 — Steve Sparks, Salt Lake, \$900
- 279 — Dave Stapley, Ogden, and Doug Campbell, \$750
- 280 — Tom Williams, Brigham City and Bill Downs, Jackpot, \$450
- 281 — Jim Packard, Twin Falls; Mike Henshaw, Idaho Falls; Jim Marshall, Arizona, and Norman Lyford, \$250
- 283 — Alan Koch, Fullerton, Calif., \$100
- 284 — Mark McLaughlin, Montezuma, Ariz.; Bob Jerhoff, Billings, and Willie Barber, Costa Mesa, Calif., \$100
- 286 — Ken Spark, Boise; George Schneider, Ogden; Dan Paulist, Cody, Wyo., \$100
- 288 — Tim Braguchi, Denver; Dave Barrett, Blackfoot; John Kinsey, Bozeman, \$100
- 289 — Mike Lyons, Lenny Stroup, Boise; Fred Sinclair, \$100
- 290 — Mike Coriello Jr., Burley, \$100
- 293 — Bob Eames, Idaho Falls, and Mark Riley, \$100
- 294 — Al Jones, Rupert, \$100

Redskins rip Seahawks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mike Thomas scored a pair of touchdowns and rushed for a personal high of 143 yards Sunday and Billy Kilmer threw for three touchdowns as the Washington Redskins gammed down the fledgling Seattle Seahawks 31-7.

One of Thomas' scores came on the second of Kilmer's TD passes. Thomas compiled his 143 yards on 27 carries while Kilmer had 17 completions in 25 attempts for 184 yards.

The veteran Redskins methodically overpowered their expansion foe both on the ground and in the air to boost their record to 2-0.

Bears defeat 49'ers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Kick-footed Walter Payton scored two touchdowns and Chicago's special teams set up 12 points Sunday to give the unbeaten Bears a 19-12 victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

Payton, who rushed for 141 yards on 27 carries, scored on runs of 20 and seven yards, with a second TD being set up by a fumble recovery by the Bears' punt coverage team.

Steelers stop Browns

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh defense, ineffective in the first half, paved the way for a field goal and two touchdowns in the third quarter with a blocked punt and two fumble recoveries Sunday to bring the Steelers from a 14-0 deficit to a 31-14 victory ending victory over the Cleveland Browns.

Jack Ham's block of a Don Cockroft punt in the opening minute of the third period led to the first of two touchdowns passes, a 34-yarder, John Stallworth caught from Terry Bradshaw. Stallworth also caught a five-yard pass in the fourth period.

Broncos blast Jets

DENVER (UPI) — Running back Otis Armstrong rushed for 94 yards and the Denver Broncos amassed a club record 543 yards in total offense Sunday en route to a 46-3 rout of the New York Jets, the largest victory margin in the club's 16-year history.

Denver scored on a 15-yard run by Armstrong early in the first quarter, another 15-yard run by tight end Riley Odoms and on a one-yard scamper by Jim Keyworth and Jim Kwik. The Broncos also had a 14-yard TD pass from Steve Ramsey to tight end Haven Moses and a 20-yard interception return for a score by John Rouse.

Jim Turner, who missed two extra point attempts, added field goals of 20 and 30 yards.

Cardinals blank Pack

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jim Bakken kicked five field goals Sunday to help the St. Louis Cardinals capitalize on three fumbles and two pass interceptions for a 29-0 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Eagles thump Giants

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mike Boryla passed for one touchdown and punted for another Sunday, and the Philadelphia Eagles capitalized on two costly New York fumbles to defeat the Giants 20-7 and give Coach Dick Vermeil his first NFL victory.

On the strength of Boryla's 21-yard toss to Harold Carmichael in the second quarter and two field goals by Horst Muhlmann, the Eagles had a 13-0 lead midway in the fourth period on their home opener at Veterans Stadium.

Lions defeat Falcons

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Quarterback Jim Reed finished off the heads earlier in the game, threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to linebacker Ed O'Neil and took field goal pass while 357 left Sunday to give the Detroit Lions a 24-0 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

A Lions defense that refused to fold set up all of Detroit's points, including a game-sealing 20-yard interception return for a touchdown by rookie defensive back James Hunter just 51 seconds after the tie-breaking score.

Cowboys whip Saints

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Scott Laydlaw ran for two second period touchdowns and Roger Staubach passed for 229 yards Sunday to give the Dallas Cowboys a 24-0 win over the New Orleans Saints.

Laydlaw, who rushed for 71 yards in 17 carries, scored on a 10-yard dash up the middle and a one-yard plunge as the Cowboys built a 17-0 halftime lead. Both first half touchdowns were set up by passes from Staubach, who completed 15 of 22 attempts.

Chargers rip Bucs

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Tom Fritsch kicked three field goals and the San Diego Chargers added a punt block, a fumble recovery and a 46-yard run by Ricky Young and a 36-yard pass interception by Tom Hayes Sunday to down the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 23-0.

Young broke open what had been a tight game when he rushed 46 yards to score with a 2:45 left to play and San Diego leading 9-0. On the first play from scrimmage, after the kickoff, Hayes stepped in front of Parnell Dickinson's pass and went 36 yards down the sideline to score untouched. Fritsch kicked, both extra points.



Tourney winner

SUNDAY SPECIAL winner in the \$1000 Cactus Pete's amateur division, Fr. Cosmas White, receives congratulations from tournament sponsor Al Huber. Fr. White had a one-under 71 Sunday to pace the amateurs who made the final-day cut.

Rams and Vikings battle to 10-10 tie in overtime show

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — A blocked field goal attempt by Minnesota defensive back Nate Allen and an end zone interception by Los Angeles linebacker Rick Kay in overtime Sunday thwarted scoring chances as the Rams and the Vikings fought to a 10-10 tie.

The Rams' Jim Bertelsen played for a one-yard touchdown with 1:55 left in regulation to tie the game 10-10 and neither team was able to score in overtime.

Los Angeles moved the ball to the Viking 20 in the 15-minute sudden death overtime but Tom Dempsey's 30-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Allen. Minnesota also had a chance at victory late in the extra period but Ray Tharion's drive when he intercepted a Fran Tarkenton pass in the end zone.

Bertelsen's TD came four plays after Minnesota's Brent McClanahan fumbled at the Minnesota 30 and Rod Perry recovered for the Rams and ran to the 11.

Minnesota had taken a 10-3 lead on a 56-yard TD pass from Tarkenton to Sammy White with 3:41 gone in the final quarter. Tarkenton, who completed 27 of 42 passes for 381 yards, connected with White at the Rams' 30 and the first-year man from Grambling outran Perry for the score.

White, who replaced the departed John Gilliam, caught nine passes for 120 yards.

Minnesota's scoring pass came six plays after the Viking defense stopped a Los Angeles drive at the one with 57 seconds gone in the fourth quarter.

Rookie defensive tackle James White tackled Lawrence McCutcheon who fumbled the ball into the end zone where it was recovered by safety Aubrey Beamon. The fumble came after the Rams had driven 76 yards in 16 plays.

The Vikings, 1-9-1, got their other points on a second quarter field goal by Fred Cox.

The game marked the first National Football League start of Los Angeles quarterback Pat Haden, who replaced the injured Ron Jaworski and James Harris. Ram running backs John Cappelletti and McCutcheon each rushed for more than 100 yards for the second straight game.

Los Angeles, 1-9-1, scored on Tom Dempsey's 42-yard field goal with 6:19 left in the game.

The Vikings took a 3-0 halftime lead on Cox's 33-yard field goal early in the second quarter.

Minnesota defensive end Jim Marshall played in his 234th straight game to tie the NFL record held by recently retired George Blanda.

Young wins Portland Classic in sudden death playoff

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Two-time U.S. Women's Open champion Donna Caponi Young won the LPGA Portland Ladies Golf Classic Sunday by one stroke over veteran Clifford Am Creed on the second hole of a sudden death playoff.

After squandering away a four-stroke lead by bogeying the final two regulation holes while Creed was making a pair of birdies, Young clinched the victory by sinking a birdie putt on the penultimate hole. Both holes a chance to win on the first playoff hole, shooting bogeys.

The two had been tied at two-under-par 217 for 54 holes, one stroke ahead of Judy Kimball.

The \$6,400 first prize pushed Young's 11-year career Sunday by one stroke over Clifford Am Creed, who finished at 220. Young picked up \$4,750 for second, while Kimball earned \$3,450.

After playing five holes Sunday, Young was at five-under and held a commanding four-shot lead on the field. She started play tied with Mary Lou Crocker at three under and shot par golf through the first nine holes, with two bogeys and two birdies.

Crenshaw charges to Kings Island win

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) — Hard-charging Ben Crenshaw finished four of the first five holes Sunday and went on to win a four-under-par 66 to win the \$150,000 Ohio Kings Island Open by one stroke over Andy North.

Crenshaw, who started the day two strokes behind North, quickly made up the ground and jumped into the lead at the fourth hole.

It was the third win of the year for the 21-year-old Crenshaw and the \$30,000 first prize pushed his money winnings this year to \$256,221, second only to Jack Nicklaus.

Crenshaw had a four-day total of 68-69-67-66-271, nine strokes below par at the Jack Nicklaus Golf Center layout, to top North's rounds of 69-69-66-69-272.

Tom Wetskopf, who has yet to win this year, was third at 274.

Finishing in a tie for fourth were Dumpy Edwards and Ed Saba at 275, fourth on the pace.

Jack Nicklaus, Bob E. Smith, Kermit Zarley and Bruce Lietzke tied for sixth with four-under-par 276s.

North, 26, Gainesville, Fla., made a valiant attempt to catch Crenshaw by making a five-foot putt for a birdie on the 18th hole.

But Crenshaw, who is known on the tour for his deadly putting, coolly sank a 10-footer for a birdie on the final hole to clinch the victory.

"I started playing some of the best golf I've played all year on the first five holes," said Crenshaw, recalling his four birdies on the first five holes.

Sill, it took the 10-foot putt on the final hole for Crenshaw to clinch the win.

"Putting by far is the best part of my game," he said. "Putting is mostly mental, about 90 per cent of it."

"You have to think positive about your putts. If the negative creeps in, there's no way that putt is going in."

North, who just barely missed winning his first tournament, generously praised Crenshaw's putting.

"Without a doubt, Ben is the best putter I've seen," said North, who picked up \$17,000 for his second place finish.

Redskins for sale?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The owners of the Washington Redskins are quietly trying to find a buyer for the national football league franchise with an asking price of \$22.8 million, the Washington Star reported Sunday.

The newspaper said the club is circulating documents among lawyers and brokers dealing with the team's finances, and that majority owner Jack Kent Cooke had confirmed the club could be for sale if the price is right.

"Everything I own can be bought," the paper quoted Cooke as saying. "If a buyer comes along who can meet the price, I will sell."

Cooke also owns the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association, the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League and the Forum, the \$20 million building where the teams play. Cooke owned 25 per cent of the Redskins 15 years ago, but now controls 74 per cent of the stock.

The Star said the documents indicated the price would be \$22.8 million — \$16 million for the team and \$6.8 million for bank loan obligations.

Cotts nip Bengals

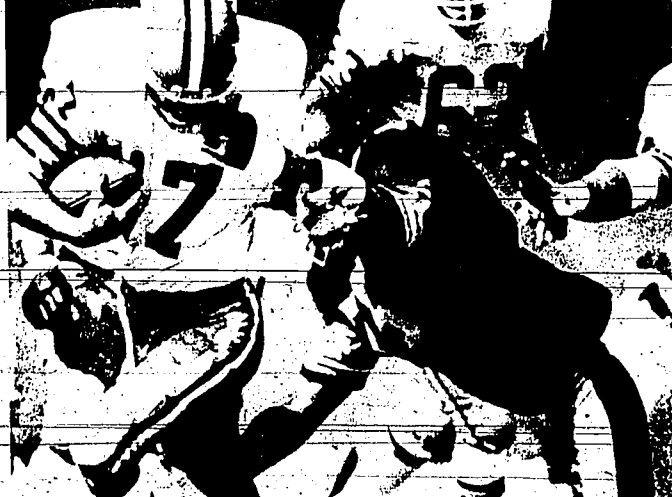
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Bert Jones passed for 301 yards and threw three touchdown passes to Roger Carr Sunday to lead the Baltimore Colts to a 28-7 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals, who played most of the second half without starting quarterback Ken Anderson.

Jones connected on scoring passes of 66-22 and 65 yards to Carr, a third year wide receiver from Louisiana Tech, who caught six passes for 100 yards in the game.

Pats stun Dolphins

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Steve Grogan threw three touchdowns and passed and ran 137 yards for a terrific score Sunday as the New England Patriots shocked the Miami Dolphins 30-14 in battle of AFC East rivals.

The second quarter quarterback from Kansas State, basking in his finest day as a pro, threw TD passes of 15 and 29 yards to running back Andy Johnson and tight end Russ Fernald with a four-yard scoring toss. John Smith added a 22-yard field goal for the Patriots, who evened their record at 1-1.



Handle tackle

Swine projects winners

FILER — Members of 431 Clubs with swine projects at the recent Twin Falls County Fair had their swine judged for fitting and showing as well as quality.

Quality blue ribbons for gilts under six months went to Pam ZeBarth, Tim ZeBarth, Kellie Pace, Jeff Swanson and Ronnie Lloyd.

Quality in market hog hog blues were awarded John Jensen, Pam ZeBarth, Tim ZeBarth, George Peter, Nick Schroeder, Michelle Morales, Lisa Hoke, Melonie Coste, Ray Warnock, Cynthia Hoke, Roxanne Hoke, Randy Price, Bill Evans.

Paula Depew, Pat Jensen, Lynn Thomas, Ginger Greene, Erik Partin, Jeff Olson, Eric Littlefield, Cheryl Peters, Mike Morales, Leslie Butcher, Layne Mills and Tracy Rogers.

Receiving blue ribbons for fitting and showing were Leslie Butcher, Layne Mills, Randy Mills, Cynthia Hoke, Lisa Hoke, Bill Evans, Jeff Shaw, John Jensen, Jeff Olson, Tim ZeBarth, Tracy Rogers, Nick Schroeder, Michelle Morales.

Erik Partin, Cheryl Ficus, Devon Mills, Diane Morse, Lennie Lloyd and Pam ZeBarth.

Quilt created, presented

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon Tract Homemakers Club met Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chadwick with Mrs. June Kunkel serving as co-hostess, club officials said Saturday.

The club "surprised" Mrs. Roger Jones and her 2-month-old daughter, Jennie, with a handmade quilt. Each member used red and blue material to create a design which was then sewed on a white square. Club members put them together to make the quilt.

Mrs. Charles Boss and Mrs. Bill Clark reported on the home extension council meeting which was held in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Laird Noh from the League of Women Voters was guest speaker for the day.

Mrs. Edna Lammers was the ladies' white elephant and Rita Jones won the children's white elephant.

Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joe Owen.

Charter draped

GLENN'S FERRY — The charter was draped in honor of Mrs. Emma Bergstrom at the Thursday evening meeting of the auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mrs. Bergstrom was a charter member of the auxiliary. Mrs. William Peterson and Mrs. Zoe Hall gave a report of the birthday party given at the Elmore Nursing Home. The auxiliary sponsors the party every two months.

The group set Nov. 8 as Poppy Day, when the baby poppies will be sold.

The drawing for the hand-made afghan, made by Mrs. Peterson, will be held at the Veterans Day dinner. It is now on display at the Idaho Power office. Proceeds will be used for the auxiliary's community service projects. Tickets are available from any auxiliary member.

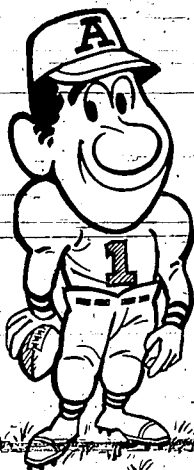
Mrs. Jack Imber, president, announced that she was still working on the project of calling on slant-ins.

News Of Servicemen

KIMBETLY — Avine Spier, Robert G. McDowell, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McDowell, Kimbetly, recently was awarded a certificate of achievement while serving with the 3rd Infantry Division in Kitzingen, Germany.

Sgt. McDowell received the award for driving military vehicles 8,405 with no accidents or traffic violations.

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2 x 8	2.95	3.65	4.60	5.30	6.10
2 x 10	4.55	5.70	7.20	8.40	9.60
2 x 12	5.76	7.20	8.65	10.00	11.50

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	4'	6'	8'	10'	12'
1 x 4	.33	.50	.66	.83	1.00
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1 x 8	.66	1.00	1.35	1.68	2.00
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1 x 12	1.18	1.75	2.35	2.95	3.50

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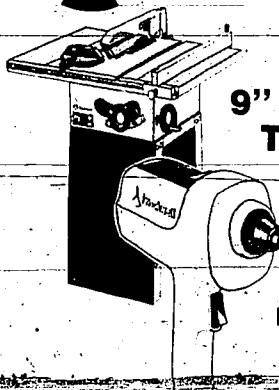
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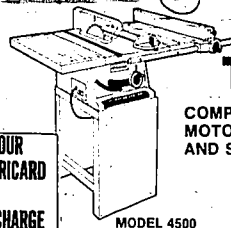


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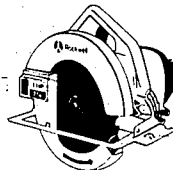
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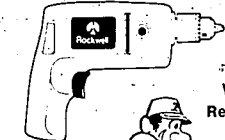
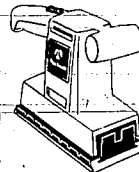


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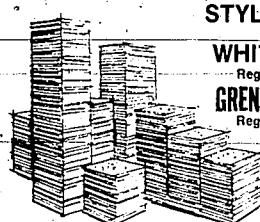
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Colorado farmers, cattlemen split on election

YAMPA, Colo. — The hard-pressed cattlemen of the West have revived an old idea that has a special bite in this election year.

The story is that a cattle thief and a grain thief met in Anarillo and went into business together, feeding stolen grain to stolen cattle. They said the cattle at the end of the season and prices were so low they cost \$40 a head.

The joke is not as funny as it might be in the mountain rangeland of western Colorado. It is too close to the truth. Cattle growers are nearing the end of their third straight year of depressed prices and rising costs. Many are heavily in debt. Some have lost thousands of dollars and others have merely broken even.

Despite that, many of the traditionally Republican

cattlemen are sticking reluctantly with President Ford in this year's election.

He seems to be losing support, though, among other farmers in this region. Across the Continental Divide in the plains of eastern Colorado, a few normally Republican growers of other products plan to vote for the Democrat, Jimmy Carter.

Neither candidate is arousing shouts of joy in the hayranch. Farmers everywhere seem to be disillusioned with policies. Watergate is one reason, but perhaps a more important one for farmers is what they see as a general neglect of their problems by both parties.

"You can't get anybody in Washington to understand the farmer," Kenneth Becker, who raises sugar and beets, corn, barley and wheat near Wiggins, east of Denver, said this week.

Charles de Ganoli, who runs a 12,000-acre ranch on the purple sage slopes near here,

minority this year. Of the cattlemen and farmers interviewed in three days of travel across Colorado this month, he was the only one who expressed enthusiasm for either presidential candidate.

"I can't see that he's been bad for cattlemen," he said of Ford. He mentioned the President's recent move to block the illegal importing of beef through the free-trade zone of Puerto Rico.

The opinion of his wife, Pat, was more typical. "I think he's the lesser of the two evils," she said of Ford. Three of their sons are lukewarm Ford supporters, and the fourth is toying with switching to Carter.

Carter's support seems as soft as Ford's.

Conversations with people

on both sides of the election indicate that Carter has the most to gain in rural Colorado. There is deep frustration among farmers, and many believe that government policies have made things worse.

Cattlemen, for example, resent the government's policy of permitting large amounts of imported beef to enter the country.

They also believe that the ceiling on beef prices imposed by former President Nixon in 1973 started the cattle-price depression that still exists.

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Junior show at Ogden

OGDEN — The Utah Junior Hereford Association of Hereford and American Hereford Association and the Golden Spike Livestock Show will stage a regional Junior Hereford show here Nov. 2, commencing at 1 p.m.

Six standard show classifications for females calving on or after Jan. 1, 1975 will be offered. Entries close Oct. 23. Additional in-

formation and entry forms may be obtained from the Golden Spike National Livestock Show, 500 Exchange Road, Ogden, 84401 or the AHA Department of Junior Activities, 715 Hereford Drive, Kansas City, MO 64105.

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Grain cars lacking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Friday a backlog of hopper cars for wheat transport at western ports due to poor market conditions has added to the difficulty in getting cars to move wheat.

Church called on the Interstate Commerce Commission to take appropriate action to "avoid a repeat of 1972-74 shortages," when hopper cars were stuck in

obtained.

"I think it is imperative for the ICC to maintain a constant vigil during this period of shortage," he said.

Church said, "I have urged them to aid the Union Pacific in the lessons we learned during the Russian grain deals and insure that the American farmer will be able to move his product and that shippers will have an equitable share of rail

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