

Strikebreaking studied

By GEORGE WILEY

TWIN FALLS — With teachers still on the picket lines, acting Twin Falls School superintendent Carl Snow said today the administration will assess the possibility of reopening Twin Falls schools without the striking teachers.

Snow said this morning the district was calling in principals to assess the numbers of teachers willing to cross picket lines.

He guessed the schools could be reopened if about one-third of the teachers cross the picket lines. But Snow predicted, "We'll have more than that."

However, according to TFEA strike coordinators, 85 per cent of the Twin Falls teachers will honor the picket lines.

The Twin Falls Education Association (TFEA), the teachers' bargaining agent, Monday offered to call off pickets and demonstrators if the school board would return to negotiations and rally an agreement.

The offer was rejected by the school board. Both sides withdrew today to the hard lines drawn Saturday when the board said it would not negotiate under strike pressure, and the teachers refused to call off the strike until agreement is reached.

The three-day strike wasn't helped any by a Monday night television forum nor by a long public meeting which drew about 500 persons to CSI to hear the two sides.

The public meeting ended with Mrs. Robert Crowley,

who described herself only as a concerned parent, demanding the two sides negotiate.

"We (the public) elect the school board and pay the salaries of the teachers," Mrs. Crowley concluded in an impassioned speech. "We demand that both parties negotiate right now."

But Mrs. Crowley's demand fell on deaf ears.

Howard Rink agreed after the meeting the opposing stances taken Saturday had "not really" been changed. Snow said today he estimated about 100 teachers are now willing to cross the picket lines and reopen schools.

The TFEA disputed Snow's figures. With about 320 certified teachers in the district "somewhere in the neighborhood of 255 have indicated strong support," a TFEA spokesman said.

He added TFEA support was "85 per cent or better as of this morning."

A poll of school principals made by the Times-News late Sunday did little to shake either claim.

At three grade schools, support for the strike appeared weak. Some principals refused to commit themselves, and elsewhere the strike support appeared strong.

Bickel principal Dennis Smith guessed he would have 14 of 22 teachers willing to cross picket lines.

Harrison principal Frances Anderson and Morningstar principal Clarence Parker

each guessed about half their staff would return.

Lincoln principal Bill Stever refused to hazard a guess. At Sawtooth Grade School principal Keith Turner guessed he would have "seven or eight" out of 24 teachers willing to cross picket lines.

At the junior high the picture was less cheery for administrators to contemplate. Norman Wiseman said "close to 12" out of his 42 teachers might come back, while Robert Stuart principal Jack Watts estimated he had 11 out of 32.

High school principal Frank

Charlton said he hadn't polled teachers and wouldn't hazard a guess, although one administrative source at the high school said "not many" teachers would cross picket lines.

Some support for strikebreaking might come from parents and ex-teachers, Snow said over the weekend about 30 parents, many of whom ex-teachers had used in response to a school district plea for help.

While an assessment was being made of strikebreaking, it was not a step the school board appeared eager to take.

Chairman Rink said this

morning the move "had not been discussed" by the board. He said the board would "prefer not" to try to reopen schools without striking teachers.

"We would rather get this thing settled because of what it will do to the faculty and the community (to try to break the strike)," Rink said, "but it's not settled alternative steps are going to be taken."

He said he wouldn't commit himself on when any strikebreaking effort might come.

"The communication lines (with the TFEA) are open and will remain open," he said.

Gooding squabble over ticket cools

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer

GOODING — A speeding ticket issued to the wife of Gooding County Sheriff Earl Brown led to a war of words between the Gooding County sheriff's office and city police Sunday.

Today, however, tempers were cooled, and the law enforcement agencies seemed willing to try to live together again.

Mrs. Earl Brown was stopped by a Gooding city policeman Sunday and issued a speeding ticket.

Claiming his wife was detained and harassed for 20 minutes by the police, Sheriff Brown later the same day told the Gooding police they had better start packing up their bags and move out of the joint law enforcement building shared by the sheriff's office and the city police.

City police reportedly began packing their

records into boxes Sunday evening.

On Monday, however, Gooding County Commissioner Ben Glauner said the dispute cooled down Monday in a meeting with the city council, the county commissioners and the law enforcement agencies.

Problems have existed between the two departments for at least a decade regardless of changing personnel, Sheriff Earl Brown told the gathering of county commissioners, councilmen, Andy James, prosecuting attorney, and Policeman Don Broughman.

But the incident which proved the "straw that broke the camel's back" was the issue of the speeding ticket Sunday to the sheriff's wife. City police have shared quarters with the sheriff's department since the floating courthouse was built in 1971, and Brown said he had been one of the biggest promoters of sharing facilities. But now the two departments have outgrown the facilities and lack-of-space and conflicting loyalties have generated much bad feeling, he said.

Glauner said he told the city police they could leave if they wanted to, but I didn't think that was the way to handle it and they didn't.

Info studied by prosecutor

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — The GOP chairman in President Ford's old congressional district said today financial records and other documents related to Ford's past campaigns have been turned over to the Watergate special prosecutor's office.

In Washington, a Ford aide said today the matter was "not linked to the White House."

Robert J. Eleveld, 5th District Republican Party chairman, said the Kent County Republican Committee requested a federal subpoena and the documents dating back to 1964 were turned over to the FBI shortly after the party's convention in Kansas City.

have to go."

Monday cardboard boxes filled with notebooks and other records were still sitting in the small office used by city police.

Sheriff Brown, in a long presentation at Monday afternoon's meeting, said he was making no issue about his wife's ticket, and she "probably had it coming."

He said she had paid the fine and that "was no big deal" but "there was no need for all that crap."

The sheriff said he feels offenses by other officers and their spouses are best handled through department channels.

Glauner and other officials agreed there are problems and "neither side is 100 per cent right or wrong," but that if written regulations could be established the problems might be worked out.

This year pinpoints have added fuel to the already long-standing hassle, the sheriff said. He accused city policeman of actively campaigning for James Finch, former state policeman who opposed Brown in the primary.

Brown narrowly defeated his opponent but now Finch has declared himself a write-in candidate for the Nov. 2 election.

Later in the meeting James and Councilmen Georgia Echelita and Bob Moline agreed policemen are entitled to political opinions and activity, but both Glauner and Mayor Morrow said they felt it was "better business" if it was kept to a minimum.

Moline pointed out several past problems had been solved, such as a ban on letting prisoners ride in police cars and reporting harassment of the office girls.

Commissioner John McBoyne suggested three steps necessary for conciliation, providing both sides decided they wanted to try to get along.

These include working out a written agreement about regulations. The sheriff said since he is legally responsible for the operation of the jail and prisoners he feels he must have some control, not the continual "jabbing and stalling."

Officials agreed to research past agreements between the city and county to determine the legal status of the city's financial stake in the new courthouse. The city reportedly contributed about \$35,000 toward the building and equity of that amount in matching federal funds, according to James.

Glauner said a verbal agreement was reached years ago with the late Mayor Harley Crispman about the joint law enforcement, but there never has been anything in writing and everyone involved agreed it would help to "put it in writing."

The third suggestion was to work out a fair payment schedule for prisoners. Brown said originally the county was promised \$7,200 per year from the city, but the most which ever had been paid was about \$2,500. During the meeting, he said he thought Bliss paid \$10 and Wendell about \$25 a year.



WATER CASCADING down a rock-lined stream course somewhere north of Galena Summit leads its music to a late summer scene dominated by green hues of foliage. But autumn's arrival will turn the green to gold and ultimately the chill will silence the stream. Meanwhile, Magic Valley residents are enjoying the current sunny, mild spell. (Color photo courtesy Kent Jeppesen, Twin Falls.)

Music on the rocks

Hospital expansion foe scores costly services

By SHANE O'NEILL

Times-News writer

REPORT — Most Geriatrics divisions of hospitals around Idaho operate in the red, Charles Clark charged Monday.

Clark is a member of a citizens' group questioning the feasibility of an \$800,000 in-terminated care expansion for elderly patients at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. His wife, hence, is chairman of the group opposing the hospital expansion.

The group is scheduled to meet with the Minidoka hospital board at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the hospital. Meanwhile, it is circulating petitions calling for a stop to plans for construction of the addition.

Minidoka County commissioners last week approved the expansion project, but warned the hospital board the project must be completed within the \$800,000 budget, including furnishing the facility.

The petitions opposing the expansion are based on the failure of two general obligation bond propositions to gain sufficient support in Minidoka County. Both last September and again in May the proposal obtained a majority, but failed to meet the two-thirds majority requirement for general obligation bonding.

The hospital now plans to finance the project through the Idaho Health Facilities Authority.

The legality of that method has been questioned, although an Idaho Supreme Court ruling upheld the financing structure in another hospital case earlier this year.

The Clark petitions opposing the expansion claim need, for the geriatrics facility has not been established. The Clarks also cite a "critical shortage of qualified nurses" in the Mini-Cassia area.

She also questioned the hospital projection that the 45 beds would be filled in three years.

Charles Clark said he has talked to officials in seven hospitals with geriatrics facilities.

He said all say they are losing money on the geriatrics section and making up the difference with grants or by charging more for other care.

Clark said the per bed charges ranged from \$21.20 to \$39 per bed. All were operating at three per cent loss or more. He said the Cassia Memorial Hospital geriatrics ward cost is \$27 per bed, but the facility charges only \$22.50.

Clark said he contacted Bingham Memorial in Pocatello, St. Benedict's in Jerome, Cassia Memorial in Burley, Caribou Memorial in Soda Springs and hospitals in Arco, Idaho Falls and American Falls. He said several administrators said they fed the state funding authority act "is another step toward socialized medicine" through the ability to "peddle tax-exempt bonds."

today in brief

Washington bomb kills ex-envoy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two persons, one a former Chilean ambassador to the United States, were killed today when a bomb destroyed a car in the northwest part of the city. The former Chilean ambassador was identified as Orlando Letelier, 44, an ally of the late Salvador Allende. The other victim was Ronnie Karpen Moffitt, 25, a staff member of the Transnational Institute of Policy Studies. Her husband, Michael, was injured.

Living costs edge up in August

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher prices for fuel, clothing, fruits and vegetables were reflected in a 0.5 per cent climb in the cost of living during August, the Labor Department said today.

The consumer price increase translates into an annual inflation rate of 6 per cent. The Ford administration has projected a 5 per cent inflation rate for this year.

Food prices went up 0.3 per cent, indicating consumers were not fully benefiting from declines on the wholesale market. Gasoline and motor oil prices were up 1.5 per cent, fuel and coal rose 1.6 per cent.

First Ford talks make no gain

DETROIT (UPI) — The first bargaining session in the weekend strike by 170,000 workers against the Ford Motor Co. produced no sign that the key issue — less time on the job — is any closer to being solved.

The negotiating session Monday lasted less than two hours, and spokesmen refused to talk about it in anything other than general terms.

AF Dam roadway funds approved

BOISE (UPI) — The Federal Highway Administration has approved \$2,561,000 for construction of a new two-lane roadway over the American Falls Dam, the Idaho Division of Highways announced today.

Division Administrator Dean Tisdale said the new roadway will be 30 feet wide and have a nine-foot maintenance lane with bridge railings on both sides.

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By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho attorney general will this week begin a crackdown on "consistent violators" of the state's Sunshine Law.

Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell said today his office has been reviewing the cases of all three-time violators of the law.

If they have been warned and still not complied with the requirements of the law, then they should be prosecuted, Kidwell commented. Indicated his office would release possible charges late this week or early next week.

The Idaho Sunshine Law is a broad law governing state political campaigns. It has jurisdiction on state and district levels, requiring state legislators, political candidates, political committees and judges to periodically file campaign financing information with the Secretary of State's office. Both expenditures and contributions must be included.

There are a minimum of six reporting periods in a campaign year, according to Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa. There have been three

reports so far this year and, Cenarrusa says, the filing by both committees and candidates has been poor — with about one-third of the candidates and committees filing late or not at all in certain periods.

There are roughly 194 political candidates and 104 political committees registered with the state, according to Don Esura, a deputy in the Secretary of State's office in charge of the Sunshine Law.

In the first filing period between June 21 and July 4 of this year, 53 candidates and 69 committees filed late. This means about 27 and 41 per cent of those involved violated the law.

In the second filing period, between July 21 and July 27-62 candidates and 22 committees filed late or not at all. This means about 32 and 36 per cent of those involved violated the law.

In the third filing period, which ended Sept. 2, the numbers were down to 28 candidates and 30 committees filing late or not at all, 14 and 18 per cent respectively.

There are four more reporting periods left between now and Dec. 2. After that there will be

various supplemental filing dates.

There is some trouble with the law, according to officials in the Secretary of State's office because it is unclear in many instances and allows numerous loopholes.

"The law is very broad and ambiguous and it needs to be tied down more," Cenarrusa said. "I think there should be some kind of reporting law so the people will know where the money will be coming from, but I think it should be much more workable."

Esura agreed, saying the law needs some clarifying amendments.

"The law was voted in by the majority and it will stay with us," Esura commented. "But I think we have to make it a little better."

Cenarrusa pointed to certain ludicrous aspects of the law due to its vagueness, he cited as an example that if a political candidate files with the state, he must pay a \$15 registration fee. This fee is then viewed as a campaign expenditure and must be reported in his finance statements.

Cenarrusa suggested the law might be made

more workable if the number of reporting periods were cut in half, and if political committees only had to report expenditures and contributions above a set minimum level.

Cenarrusa says there is a backlog of filings in his office because there are so many files to look over.

"Cenarrusa suggested some groups that did not have to register had filed with his office."

"During the George Hansen affair on the federal level, there was great concern in the state by many individuals who might be involved with politics that they should register in order to protect themselves, not knowing what the broad implications of what the laws are," Cenarrusa said.

"Consequently, he is recommending the State be fairly lenient in pressing charges."

"What we have done," Cenarrusa commented, "is move from no law to a very broad law, from one extreme to another, and I think people have to become accustomed to this and become accustomed to its importance and know it is a law and they must do certain things."

Gem 'Sunshine Law' crackdown near

Tanzania leader okays Henry's African effort

DAR ES SALAAM (UPI) — Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, key leader of the black African states aligned against Rhodesia, put his stamp of approval today on the negotiations conducted in the past week by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for an African shuttle mission.

Nyerere, who had been pessimistic about Kissinger's chances of setting up a negotiated settlement in Rhodesia only a week ago, told a news conference: "We are making movement toward a constitutional conference."

Nyerere said the only thing missing is the formal public acceptance by Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith of the principle of majority rule.

Nyerere said that formal acceptance is expected from Smith on Friday.

As Nyerere visualized the next steps, it would go like this: Smith will make his formal acceptance and a constitutional conference will be called, perhaps in London, perhaps elsewhere.

U.S. officials said such a conference could come within two months after Smith's statement.

— Among the first orders of business at that constitutional conference will be the establishment of a provisional government.

— That provisional government would call for a cease-fire in the guerrilla war now in progress against Rhodesia.

— This constitutional conference would also establish a deadline for the transition to full majority rule in Rhodesia. U.S. officials say that majority rule means one-man, one-vote and nothing else.

Nyerere told the news conference that the negotiations had progressed less well on the other focus of Kissinger's diplomatic efforts during the past four months — Namibia (South West Africa). He said the South Africans still have not accepted black Africa's idea of who should attend a constitutional conference on Namibia.

Nyerere described as "absurd" a South African plan in which the black African-backed organization SWAPO "would only be one of 20" organizations deciding the future of Namibia.

"On the basis of what I have heard," Nyerere said after about two hours of talks with Kissinger, who was reporting on his African meetings, "Smith will make a statement."

California inmates riot

CHINO, Calif. (UPI) — An escape plot by 14 inmates at the California Youth Authority detention facility early today triggered a riot by 200 youths which left one correctional officer critically wounded and another severely beaten.

The 14 inmates who touched off the move apparently escaped into a nearby state-owned cornfield which was surrounded by some 200 guards and law enforcement officers from three counties. A helicopter swept over the eight-foot high corn and at dawn, the officers began moving through the field.

The searching officers were armed with night sticks, gas and stun guns which fire 37 mm beanbags containing sand or gravel and capable of injuring a person.

"It's hot and dirty in there and there's pollen," Police Capt. Tony Linza said. "It's a heart of a job to get them out."

Identification of the two injured officers was not immediately known.

Linza said he did not know how the 14 youths got out of the

prison facility which is surrounded by a security fence.

To reach the cornfield, they had to travel several hundred yards across an open field under cover of darkness.

Linza summoned help from San Bernardino, Riverside and Los Angeles counties to put down the disturbance which began at 2 a.m.

"We're going to sweep the field," Linza said. "We're sending men through to flush them out."

The facility, located about 40 miles east of Los Angeles, houses nearly 1,000 youths between the ages of 14 and 23. All inmates have felony records.

Prison officials said the 200 youths involved in the rioting broke glass fixtures and windows. There was no major damage.

Diabetic clinic slated

JEROME — The first of four meetings for diabetics, their families and any other interested persons will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in St. Benedict's Hospital conference room.

Dr. L.M. Neher will discuss diabetes and its effect on the body. Other conferences will emphasize diet therapy and prevention of complications. The sessions are a continuing public service of St. Benedict's Inservice program, according to Fred Matz, hospital public relations official.

hospitals

Gooding County

Admitted

John Casper, Wendell; Ross Powers, Gooding; and Mrs. Kenneth Huber, Wendell.

Dismissed

Mac Hopper, Maude Jackson and Alex Echeita, all Gooding.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Burdett Mong, Donna Staker, Amy Anderson and Truman Lafferty, all Rupert.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Daniel Holm, Ethel Egan, Helen Callahan, Evelyn Tilly, Mary Orrego, all Burley; Ivan Durfee, Albion; Paul Perrault, Heyburn; and Rev. Alice May Woolley, Paul.

Dismissed

John Knight, Margaret Rudolph, Paula Rememoria, all Burley; and Ronald Limb, Salt Lake City.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Holbrook, Oakley.

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Saturday

Mrs. Bart Hunt, Buhl, Tina Martindale and Sherman Climer, both Kimberly; Mrs. Randy Bingham, Hazelton; and Mrs. Reed Cruzier, Jerome.

Dismissed Saturday

Mrs. Reed Cruzier, Sidney Manger and Teresa Smith, all Jerome; Judy and Adams, Grady; Mrs. Joe Brainer and Van Newker, both Murietta; Mrs. David Dudley and daughter, Gooding; Donald Elliott, Filer; Michael Pettin, Buhl; Louis Johnson, Shoshone; and John Mudge, Heyburn.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Bart Hunt, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark, Twin Falls. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bingham, Hazelton.

Admitted Sunday

Brian Jenson, Burley; Mrs. Deane Hansen, Kimberly; James Lamp and Mary Harding, both Filer; Linda Sharp, Jerome; Juan Moreno, Hansen; Don Fuller, Rupert; and Ted Reynolds, Castleton.

Dismissed Sunday

Larry Kauffman, Filer; Effie Webster, Jerome; Mrs. Ron Jones and daughter, Mrs. Bart Hunt and daughter, all Buhl; Mrs. James Henkle and daughter, Hagerman; Barbara Chaslin, Sun Valley; and Lella Mossman, Kimberly.

Births

Boys to Mrs. H.D. Clark and daughter, Mrs. Charles Gou, Mrs. John Hubbard, Randy Jell, Mrs. Cletus Gable and son, Heather Thomas and Emma Eyrart, all Twin Falls.

obituaries

Fay McMillan Strange

HAGERMAN — Fay McMillan Strange, 67, Hagerman, died Sunday at her home after a long illness.

Born Aug. 3, 1909, at Idaho Falls, she grew up in Utah, graduating from Westside High School in Salt Lake City. She attended beauty school and worked for several years in the Paris Department Store Beauty Salon in Salt Lake City.

She married William Strange Aug. 28, 1928, at Salt Lake City. They moved and operated beauty salons in that area until they moved to Wendell in 1953. In 1954 they moved to Hagerman.

Mrs. Strange was a member of the LDS Church.

In addition to her husband she is survived by two sons, William M. Strange, Toledo, Ohio, and John T. Strange, Laurel, Neb.; one daughter, Mrs. Penny Turner, Grosvenor, Ore.; one sister, Mrs. Fawn Lincolnton, Salt Lake City; 14 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman LDS Church by Bishop Floyd Marsh. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel until 6 p.m. Tuesday and at the church one hour prior to service time.

Cecil Johnson

RUPERT — Cecil Johnson, 77, Rupert, died this morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

Funeral services and complete obituary will be announced by W.H. Hansen Mortuary.

Bonnie Hayes

RUPERT — Bonnie Hayes, 61, Roosevelt, Utah, former Rupert resident, died this morning at a convalescent home in Roosevelt.

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Linda Nutting

RUPERT — Linda Nutting, 70, Rupert, died Monday morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

Born Oct. 27, 1905, in northern Italy, she moved to the Rupert area at about age 5.

She married Merv Nutting May 1, 1928 in Rupert. They had one daughter, who died as a child.

Mrs. Nutting was a member of the Pentecostal Church. Survivors include her husband, Rupert, and brother, Alva Dalballe, Paul River, sisters, Mrs. Ines Paul and Mrs. Martin Combs, O'Connell both Rupert; Mrs. Lydia Vaden, Mountain Home; Mrs. Walter Rena, Jison, Burley; and Mrs. Nedie Galardi, Pocatello.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Burley Christian Center by Rev. Gilbert Grapes. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCallahan's Funeral Home from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday.

Paul Alexander

BUTTE, Paul Alexander, 81, Buhl, died Sunday at his home of an extended illness.

Born Jan. 12, 1927, in Chattanooga, Tenn., he married Betty Sledge Nov. 14, 1941 in Chattanooga. He attended schools in Chattanooga.

Mr. Alexander served in the U.S. Navy and came to Buhl in 1963, where he has owned and operated a business.

Mr. Alexander was a member of the Masonic Lodge, St. Mary's, Elkhart, and South Hills.

He is survived by his wife, Buhl, a son, Paul Alexander Buhl, a sister, Bertha Walker, Jerome, a brother, J.M. Alexander, Chattanooga, and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Dickard and Farmer Chapel by Rev. Tony Gamley. Cremation will follow in Boise.

Memorials may be made to the St. Mary's Crippled Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City.

Friends may call at the chapel all day Tuesday until 2 p.m.

services

MURTAUGH — The funeral for Marie Fern Hamblin, 56, Murtaugh, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

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News Of Record

Twin Falls City Police

FIRST DEGREE BURGLARY — Betty Joe Faught reported a stolen vehicle from a customer's vehicle at the Alley-Bar Monday night. The value of the gun could not be estimated.

VANDALISM — George Jenkins reported someone broke a plate glass window valued at \$15 at the O.K. Tire Store on Blue Lakes Boulevard North sometime Saturday night.

VANDALISM — Dean Bower reported the windshield of a Sears truck was broken Sunday night in the parking lot of Sears. Damage was \$50.

PETIT LARCENY — Wayne Steele reported the license plate from a Union Cab Co. taxi stolen early Monday in the 400 block of Second Avenue South. Value of the plate was \$5.

PETIT LARCENY — Cheryl List reported a battery valued at \$45 was stolen from her vehicle early Monday while it was parked at the Logwood Manor.

GRAND LARCENY

Danell Eastman reported his tools were stolen from his pickup truck sometime Sunday night. Value of the tools is not known.

Brief

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club will meet with Jean Carr at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Roll call is "Favorite Garden Vegetable or Flower." A garden and even auction will be held for the program.

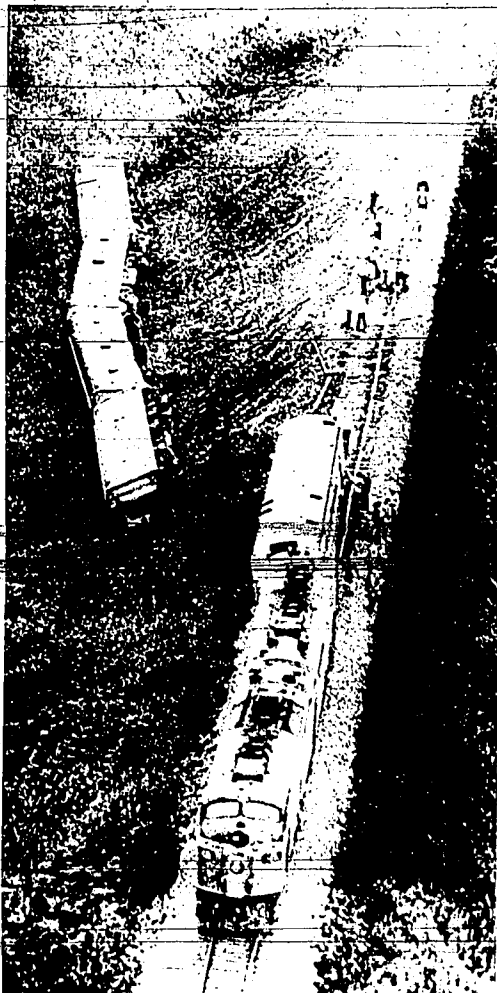
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Amtrak cars jump-track

FOUR cars of an Amtrak Laredo-St. Louis passenger train lie on their sides at the bottom of an embankment after derailing early Monday near Hawkins, Tex. Two passengers were seriously injured. The train carried 35 passengers and 5 crewmen. (UPI)

Sierra Life Co. building interests Idaho officials

BOISE (UPI) — The state is definitely interested in the Sierra Life Insurance Co. building in Twin Falls, the executive director of the State Building Authority and the head of the Idaho Administrative Services Division said today.

Both William Bartz, recently hired executive director of the building authority, and George Neumayer, director of administrative services, said Sierra's building in Twin Falls was one of several which the state was interested in for future office space.

However, both men said so far no one has been in Twin Falls to make a survey of the building. They said the state had received a brochure from the company, but that there had been no negotiations with the firm to purchase the building.

They said the buildings are looking at but we haven't been down there and actually looked at it and there are no immediate plans to do so.

Neumayer said, "We are interested in the building."

He said he was not sure whether any of the board members had looked at the building.

Neumayer said a decision would have to come from the State Building Authority.

We are certainly interested in the Sierra Life building, but we just haven't had time to make a survey or talk to them about it," Bartz said.

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CORRECTION!
The Sunday Advertisement for **FORT HARNEY** contained a price error. The ad should have read:

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Steel firm paid Ford golf fee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Steel's chief lobbyist said today his firm paid "room and board" for at least two visits by President Ford to the company's country club lodge in New Jersey when Ford was a congressman.

On three previous occasions, U.S. Steel's Washington-based vice president, William Whyte, told UPI he had personally taken care of all expenses incurred by Ford on golfing trips to the lodge between 1964 and 1971.

In a telephone interview today, Whyte said he had refreshed his memory and now recalled that U.S. Steel picked up the tab for Ford's "room and board" at the Pine Valley Golf Club near Clementon, N.J.

"I picked up caddy fees on the greens and things like that," Whyte said.

Whyte also confirmed a report that U.S. Steel has a complete listing of guests who have stayed at the lodge since 1964. Those records, he said, are kept in a limestone mine in Annandale, Pa.

Whyte said Ford had not vacationed at the lodge since he left Congress and that U.S. Steel no longer uses it for VIP purposes. Ford was nominated by Richard Nixon to be Vice

President, succeeding Spiro T. Agnew, in October, 1973, and became President when Nixon resigned Aug. 9, 1974.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, asked for a response to Whyte's remarks, quoted Ford as saying: "I've been a friend of Bill Whyte for 28 years. I've been there twice as his friend to play golf."

Nessen said Ford recalled playing there in 1964 and about five years ago.

"He feels Bill Whyte is a personal friend who asked him to go up and play golf," Nessen said, noting also that Ford and Whyte are frequent golf partners at the Burning Tree Country Club in suburban Maryland.

Whyte said Ford's first visit to the lodge was in the fall of 1964. At that time, there was no law or congressional rule against a member of Congress accepting gifts or favors from lobbyists.

In 1966, the House adopted a code of ethics stating that "a member, officer or employee of the House of Representatives shall accept no gift of substantial value, directly or indirectly, from any person organization or corporation having a direct interest in legislation before the Congress."

The Internal Revenue Service said it is not against the law for a congressman to accept a gift, but that the giver must file an income tax report for gifts of substantial value.

"If there is any problem, it would be with the tax return of the giver," an IRS spokesman said.

Whyte said that during his first visit to the lodge in the fall of 1964, Ford played golf with Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona, the Republican presidential nominee, and that he subsequently became known as "Goldwater's golfing companion."

In October, 1964, Ford was chairman of the House Republican Conference. He was elected House Republican leader three months later and held the post until he became vice president.

Whyte said he has been a friend of Ford's for 24 years. He said that since Ford's visits to the lodge were considered personal gifts and not campaign donations, they were not included in an internal company audit this summer on improper payments.

He said the audit listed only one \$100 contribution by a U.S. Steel subsidiary.

U.S. Steel spokesmen in Pittsburgh and Washington, however, said they could find no record of any such audit. A check at the Securities and Exchange Commission, which normally receives such reports, also failed to turn up the report.



Train packs crowd appeal

CROWD JAMS Philadelphia suburban train station platform Monday as the Democratic campaign train carrying presidential candidate Jimmy Carter makes one of its first stops. The train toured New Jersey and Pennsylvania. (UPI)

Carter preps for debate after whistlestop tour

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Battered despite a wearying day of whistlestop campaigning through the industrial East, Jimmy Carter returned to the quiet of his Georgia farm today to rest and prepare for the first of the 1976 presidential debates.

Trying to leave no vote unexplored, Carter put in a 14-hour day, starting with a sunrise departure from New York's bustling Pennsylvania Station and ending with a rainsplattered fireworks spectacular in Pittsburgh after stops in cities, suburbs and small towns across New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

He rode a special 13-car train with about 500 Democratic officials, candidates and reporters. At every stop he campaigned as hard for the Democratic party and its state and local candidates as for himself.

The only major Democratic official not to show up with Carter along the way was Mayor Frank Rizzo of Philadelphia, who may be the subject of a recall petition on the November ballot and this could be an embarrassment to the ticket.

In Johnstown, Pa., talking to a crowd of several thousand persons who had waited in the dark and rain, Carter summed up his message: "The Republican party always has been and always will be the party of special interests. The Democratic party is the party of the people. That's the difference in this election, and why we need a change in Washington."

In Johnstown he was given a plaque commemorating his stop. It noted that Harry Truman had whistled on the same spot on Oct. 25, 1948, and it was a "connection" that pleased Carter. He spent much of the day comparing his tour to Truman's 28 years ago, and in laying claim to the 33rd President's heritage of plain talk.

Carter's next two days were to be a good deal less strenuous than the last two. He had no campaign plans until Thursday when he and Ford will meet in Philadelphia for the first of three nationally televised debates.

While both candidates denied the use of scripts or notes, Carter was expected to spend much of the time in Plains familiarizing himself with the domestic and economic questions likely to be put to him by the panel of reporters.

Counting New York, where Carter felt he made a "good impact" during a brief sendoff rally, the Democratic candidate worked in three states Monday which alone have a total of 85 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win the presidency Nov. 2. His prospects were regarded as good in all of them, in contrast to the Ohio-Indiana-Illinois route the whistlestop special had today with vice presidential candidate Walter Mondale and Mrs. Carter aboard.

Ford, aides keep firing at Carter tax statement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford and his aides continue to jump on Jimmy Carter's proposal for tax hikes for Americans earning more than the national average.

But they pointedly ignore Carter's Playbook Magazine interview dealing with his views on sin, lust and adultery.

Aides believe the tax matter is a potent campaign issue and that Ford can influence voters by becoming the "champion of the middle income earner."

With rising campaign fever at the White House, the President and his aides are picking and choosing what they will respond to. Nessen said Ford had no reaction to Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller's vulgar gesture to hecklers at a campaign rally over the weekend.

Carter said in a weekend interview that he would "take the mean or median level of income and anything above that would be higher and anything below that would be lower."

But in a speech Sunday, Carter said he would never raise taxes "for the working people and the lower and middle income groups." He said his plan is to close the loopholes and tax shelters now enjoyed by those in the top half of the economic scale.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Carter had not withdrawn his statement in the interview, and told reporters the Bureau of

McCarthy battle remains heated

By United Press International

The continuing battle to get Eugene McCarthy's name on the Nov. 2 ballot as a presidential candidate is raging in several states. In New York, McCarthy's name is on the ballot. Florida's attorney general says "a situation of possible chaotic proportions" will result if the state is forced to put the independent presidential candidate's name on the ballot.

In New York, McCarthy supporters are charging that a Democratic Party-inspired challenge to petitions to get McCarthy on the ballot shows that Jimmy Carter now has embraced the New York political machine he once derided.

Much of the brouhaha over McCarthy's candidacy traces back to a poll during the summer which showed that if the former Minnesota senator's name appeared on the ballot in enough states, he could win 5 percent of the vote and conceivably command a spoiler's role in the general election.

The former senator has filed petitions in 32 states and is on the ballot in two others by court order as part of what he described as an effort to break the hold of a two-party system on American politics.

Oil planning upset

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Unexpected opposition by the State of California to the delivery by tankers of Alaskan oil to a terminal near Los Angeles has forced Washington to reconsider basic assumptions concerning the long-awaited Alaska pipeline.

Environmental issues and also economic fundamentals, such as a projected West Coast oil surplus, have led Washington to consider whether United States oil from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay should be sent to Japan, rather than to California, or perhaps shipped via a permanent supply route through the Panama Canal to American refineries on the Gulf of Mexico and the East Coast.

California's position has stunned Washington inasmuch as there was no hint of it in the long-bitter debate that preceded approval by Congress three years ago of the Alaska pipeline, a project the government has counted on to diminish American dependence on foreign oil.

The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), which has the largest single interest in Prudhoe Bay's proven reserves of 9.6 billion barrels, wants to unload the oil at Long Beach, Calif., for pipeline relay to Texas and then on to refineries on the Gulf Coast and in the Middle West.

The Federal Energy Administration, although officially uncommitted, leans toward the Sohio proposal.

Vet aid bills advance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two bills to improve veterans benefits moved forward in the Senate today.

The Senate Monday passed by voice vote and sent to the White House a bill increasing veterans pension benefits by 7 per cent beginning Jan. 1.

The measure includes a special 25 per cent increase in pension benefits for veterans 78 or older. The cost for the coming year is estimated at \$432 million.

It also approved a bill providing an 8 per cent cost-of-living increase in veterans' disability compensation. That bill, also approved by voice vote, was returned to the House for acceptance of minor changes in the House version.

Zarb pushes coal use

DENVER (UPI) — Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said Monday the nation must use low sulphur Western coal while alternative energy sources are being developed.

Speaking to the Public Coal Forum, Zarb said the United States has more coal energy than the oil in all in the Arab states.

He said coal can be mined without adverse environmental effects, and without the "boom and bust" cycles that created the Western ghost towns of gold and silver mining days.



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BOSTON. (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says he has no objections to reopening the investigation of the assassination of his brother, President John F. Kennedy.

The U.S. House of Representatives voted last week to set up a special committee to study the assassinations of Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

"I think the King case might be the one with the questions," Kennedy said Monday in an interview with The Boston Globe.

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Lose face for kids' sake

A question gradually took shape as we sat through an hour of televised talk about the Twin Falls teacher strike and another hour and a half of the same at a special parent-teacher meeting last night.

Why aren't the teachers negotiating with school trustees negotiating instead of posturing?

Consider the irony of last night's meeting as pointed out by a teacher spokesman. Both sides managed to come together at a parent-teacher meeting to express their views but the same people refused to meet during that same time period for serious negotiations.

The problem is face, and how to save it. The teachers felt they were being stalled by the school board last week, and insisted they couldn't wait until Tuesday to resume negotiations. The strike began to protest the delay and force resumption of negotiations.

Well, today is Tuesday. If there had been no strike there would have been negotiations in progress today. The teachers' use of the strike as a tool to hasten negotiations obviously failed in its purpose. It delayed, rather than accelerated the pace of negotiations.

Much of the blame for the delay also rests with the intransigence of the school board.

Board Chairman Dr. Howard Ronk expressed the new hard line. He declared the board would not negotiate further until the teachers ended their strike and returned to their classrooms.

It was an incredibly counterproductive position for the board to take. It meant that Ronk and the board must eat their words or else the teachers must eat their words and abandon their tactics designed to pressure the board to talk.

The positions are mutually exclusive. There is little room for compromise. One side or other would lose face.

Some face-saving solution would be required before further movement toward serious negotiations could take place.

Well, there was a brief ray of sunshine early yesterday. It appeared that both sides were willing to offer face-saving concessions.

The trustees issued a modified proposal in what amounted to an attempt to negotiate without formally sitting down across a negotiations table.

And the teachers made the gesture of offering to stop the picketing, demonstrations, and leaflet distribution if talks would resume. However, the teachers, like the trustees, stopped short of total capitulation. They insisted they would still not return to the classrooms until negotiations progress was made.

By evening it became apparent, however, that both sides were unwilling to follow the avenues opened by the concessions earlier in the day. Both sides were still too concerned about the loss of face. Look at where this leaves us.

Instead of discussing substantial issues in serious negotiations, the teachers and trustees are posturing, trying to save face. Both sides have postured themselves into a no-win situation.

Meanwhile, more than six thousand kids are out of school, thousands of families disrupted, extra-curricular activities cut to the bone.

We think it is time for both sides to stop worrying about saving face. The longer the antagonists posture instead of press for negotiations, the more BOTH SIDES will lose face in the community.

There really are grounds for serious negotiations.

It is interesting that when the two sides discuss the issues which divide the teachers from the trustees how small a distance there really is between the positions.

The teachers admit the school district is in a fairly tight financial position and really doesn't have much money available for pay raises beyond what have been proposed by the board. Teachers and trustees appear willing to compromise and work together to solve problems of class size and extra-duty pay. There was even room for compromise apparent by both sides on the controversial section setting forth teachers' out-of-classroom rights.

The two sides are close enough to quickly reach final agreement on the remaining issues which divide them — if only they can get back to the bargaining table.

If both sides have put themselves in a position where they can't talk without losing face, then there is only one solution.

They will have to lose face gracefully.

The 6000 kids are more important than anybody's face.

THE SECOND KOREAN WAR DID NOT START AROUND A POPLAR TREE BECAUSE:

- 1) North and South Korea are too evenly matched for either to count on a quick knock-out punch.
 - 2) Neither the Soviets nor the Chinese want another Korean confrontation with the Americans.
 - 3) The 41,000 American troops in South Korea are not there primarily for the defense of the South Koreans.
 - 4) All of the above.
- LENS analyzes the Panmunjom incident and its implications for the U.S. system of alliances.

Minority party takes dim view of coming debates

(Editor's note: Peter Camelo is the presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party.)

By PETER CAMELO

The controversy over which presidential candidates will be allowed to debate before the American people has, itself, become a revealing aspect of the 1976 campaign.

At stake is the public's right to hear, their right to know, and their right to decide. In 1960 it took a special act of Congress to exempt the Kennedy-Nixon debates from the long-standing equal time provisions of the Federal Communications Act. Provisions aimed at insuring independent candidates and their ideas receive a fair hearing at election time. But in 1975 the Federal Communications Commission made a change in the interpretation of the law.

The FCC ruled that TV networks do not have to grant equal time to opposition parties if the debate is not directly organized by the networks and does not originate from network studios. If these conditions are met, said the FCC, the debate would be a "bona fide news event" that the networks could cover without being obligated to provide equal time.

This decision marked a precedent-setting assault designed to significantly weaken equal-time regulations. Although the ruling immediately went into effect, it was challenged in the courts and the case is now pending before the Supreme Court.

The ready agreement of the League of Women

Voters to serve as a vehicle for this thinly disguised attempt to curtail dissent is especially unfortunate. The League's sponsorship of a debate designed to foster the idea that the Democrats and Republicans are the only parties worth considering contradicts the League's own well-known standard of nonpartisanship.

The central argument that the TV networks and the League of Women Voters advance to justify this undemocratic procedure is that there are "too many candidates." There is supposedly not enough time to hear anyone but Ford and Carter.

The truth is that there is plenty of time for discussion. Americans hear a lot more from the makers of soap and dog food than the political parties. The major networks and their corporate advertisers almost totally exclude serious discussion of the critical issues in American Society.

The problem is not that there are too many views. It's that control of the media rests in large part with corporations that, along with the government, have a stake in upholding the political monopoly of the Democrats and Republicans.

A debate excluding third parties is all the more hypocritical in an election year when the overwhelming majority of voters have expressed dissatisfaction with both Republicans and Democrats. Ford and Carter together received votes in the primaries from less than 8 percent of registered voters.

The Socialist Workers Party is fighting its exclusion on the basis that the American people not only have the right but face the necessity of considering new proposals for moving the nation forward in this time of crisis. Both Ford and Carter have indicated that if elected they will follow a course that has already imperiled the livelihoods of millions of working people and deepened the misery of millions more.

It is certain, for example, that — except for cosmetic disagreements — neither President Ford nor Jimmy Carter will give serious answers to the massive unemployment in America, to the financial devastation of the cities and municipal layoffs, or the erosion of education at all levels. Carter and Ford both agree that abortion is aberrant and that the witchhunt and deportations of so-called illegal aliens is laudable.

Both Republican and Democratic candidates will express their opposition to school busing for desegregation — an issue of deep concern to blacks in this country. Carter, Ford, Dole and Mondale have made a "gentlemen's agreement" to exclude women and blacks, and

By NEA/London Economist News Service

The second Korean war did not take place last month, because none of the five countries involved in that remote part of the world wanted it to.

North and South Korea are too evenly matched for either of them to be able to count on a quick knock-out punch; this is not a moment when either China or Russia wants North Korea to start another prolonged slug-fest with the Americans like the 1950-53 war; and the memories of Vietnam still creak American presidents' hands.

So the North Koreans shuffled into a quarter-apology, and the Americans half-accepted it. And the machre episode of the two Americans axe-murdered because they wanted to trim a poplar tree became another chapter in the bloody annals of the Korean confrontation.

But the Panmunjom killings sent a shudder round the world; a shudder which meant "Oh, no, not Korea again," and did not invoke any of those heroic attitudes redolent of 1914-18 which were still a respected national mood last time. They were also a lesson in how difficult it will be for either Jimmy Carter or Gerald Ford to approach the far-flung problem of America's international commitments in a spirit of pure realpolitik, whichever of them is elected in November.

Enough to, most Americans whether the South Koreans lived under the right-wing authoritarianism of their President Park or the personality-cult communism of North Korea's Marshal Kim Il Sung.

For those Americans who are tempted to think purely in terms of America's own national interests that might look like a decisive argument for getting out of Korea. But the truth of the matter is that the American army does not keep 41,000 men in South Korea mainly for the sake of the South Koreans. They are there mainly because of Japan — because a still almost militarily naked Japan (its army little more than a third the size of North Korea's) would hate to see Communist troops only 100 miles away across the Tushima straits; and because most of the rest of us would hate to see a Japanese army suddenly expanded six times over, so as to be a safe twice the size of North Korea's.

If the Americans decided to limit their protective umbrella to those parts of the world which were directly and wholly indispensable to the United States, they would find themselves involved in relatively few places outside the American continent itself.

The oil-rich Persian Gulf, would be the core of an American foreign policy based on self-interest only. The next — and less important — ring around that core would consist of the industrial countries of Western Europe and Japan. Europeans and Japanese like to tell themselves that their democracies are bound to the United States by unbreakable ties of mutual self-interest; but they exaggerate.

It is true that American industry likes to have European and Japanese markets, and American consumers like the things Europe and Japan make. But in hard fact only just over half a cent out of every dollar the Americans earn came from their export to Japan, and only one and a half cents of every dollar from their exports to Europe; the combined 2 per cent of their

GNP involved is equal to the 2 per cent rise in GNP which America is this year securing every four months.

The third, and outermost, ring of America's present friends and allies are the countries which provide it with neither raw materials nor markets.

Israel is the clearest example: on a strict accounting of their material interests in the Middle East, many Americans might now wish that Israel had never existed. What Israel has to depend on is the intangibles: the support of the American Jewish community; the belief of most non-Jewish Americans that Israel is the best solution to the post-Holocaust plight of the Jews, provided it does not rule out a solution to the post-Israel plight of the Palestinian Arabs; not least, the fact that Israel is that "increasingly rare animal, a democracy."

There are other small, non-oil-owning, non-industrialized countries that have to rely on similar intangibles in their claim for continuing American support.

This is why realpolitik alone is not a satisfactory basis for American foreign policy. If realpolitik means a policy based on a straight profit-and-loss calculation of American economic interests, the United States would be concentrating its most loving attention on a handful of oil kingdoms. The democracies of Western Europe and Japan would rank second.

The Israelis and Portuguese and the New Zealanders would rank nowhere at all.

Fortunately, this is not a policy that any American president is likely to be able to persuade American public opinion to support. The Americans put a high value on the intangibles; they would prefer to think they had a closer connection with Portugal's Mario Soares (though they tend to be suspicious of people who call themselves socialists) or with Israel's Yitzhak Rabin (though they wish he would stop dithering about his Arab policy) than with the world's oil-owning OPEC Qaddafi.

And they are right. The United States of the 1980s would be a different place from the United States of 1917 and 1941 if its foreign policy were based chiefly on the calculation of economic self-interest.

Trade, multinational companies and the flag have followed each other into the world's few pluralist democracies: so that is one place America's interest belongs. The only other is with those non-democratic regimes that can prove they are reliable allies who command the loyalty of most of their peoples, even though non-democratically expressed.

That has its dangers: American support for a democratic ally (Japan, for instance) may lead on to American support for that ally's non-democratic friend (South Korea). There has to be constant checking to make sure that the network of commitments does not extend to engagements of less than marginal utility and more than dubious political morality.

If the North Koreans had decided to make the affair of the Panmunjom poplar tree into a case for invading South Korea, the Americans might, as a last resort, have had to fight.

That is not necessarily true of every front-line position they find themselves in. But President Ford — or President Carter — will not be able to put out of many of these front-line "oxholes" without ending up with an isolated America.

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 21, the 264th day of 1976 with 101 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and full 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.

English author and historian H. G. Wells was born on Sept. 21, 1866.

On this day in history:

In 1723, his royal family deposed, France became a republic.

In 1933, the first successful America-made, gasoline-operated motor car appeared on the streets of Springfield, Mass. It was designed and built by Charles and Frank Duryea.

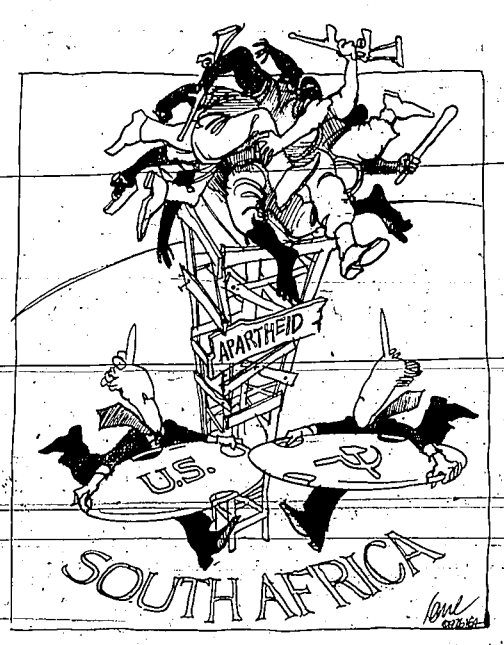
In 1948, an estimated 600 persons were killed by a hurricane in the states of the coast of New England.

In 1973, the Senate confirmed German-born Henry Alfred Kissinger as U.S. secretary of state.

A thought for the day: British author H. G. Wells said, "Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe."

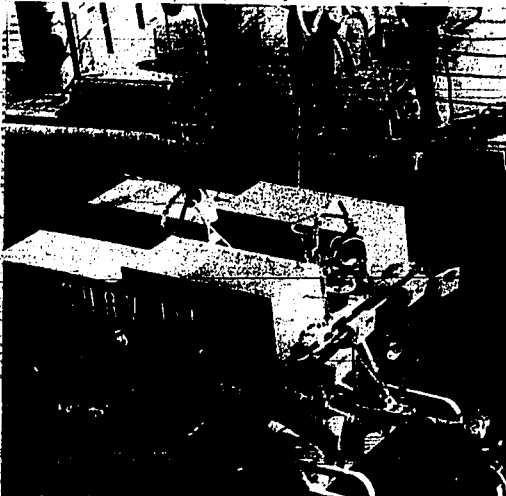
Thought for today

"Most of all the other beautiful things in life come by twos and threes, by dozens and hundreds. Plenty of roses, stars, sunsets, rainbows, brothers and sisters, aunts and cousins, but only one mother in the whole world." — Kate Douglas Wiggin, American novelist.



Thought for today

"You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give." — Khalil Gibran, Lebanese writer.



NAVY's CURV III deep sea recovery vessel will be used in an attempt to salvage the F-14 Tomcat fighter which sank in 1,000 feet of water in the North Sea a week ago. U.S. Navy officials said Monday. The device is shown during a summer exercise off San Diego as it was being placed in operation. (UPI)

Recovery plan set

Spanish officials drop Basque flag display ban

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The government has lifted the ban on public display of the Basque nationalist flag and restrained the use of firearms by police in an effort to reduce tension in Spain's northern provinces, sources close to the government said today.

These and other reported measures were the result of a three-day fact-finding tour of the Basque provinces by Interior Minister Rodolfo Martin Villa. The visit, which ended Monday, came in the wake of political street violence and a strike involving as many as 250,000 industrial workers.

Tens of thousands of workers in the industrial belt of Bilbao who had been on strike demanding the release of four colleagues arrested during last week's riots decided today to return to work.

The unrest was touched off by the killing of an anti-government demonstrator by the paramilitary Civil Guards. It reflected growing Basque discontent with the failure of the government to find a quick solution to the problems of the strongly-independent-minded minority.

Rhodesia mulls proposals

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith's government spent three hours today considering Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's proposals for black rule in Rhodesia, but reached no decision on the issue.

"We don't consider his proposals a rush," said a smiling Smith on emerging from his downtown office. "We're going to take our time."

Smith said the cabinet had "good discussions," but would not say if he had recommended Kissinger's proposals "for removing majority rule to his cabinet or whether he now accepted the principle of one man, one vote for his country."

And, when asked if he expected to be around (in office) for a long time, he quipped: "Well, I'll be here this afternoon."

Smith said the final decision on whether to accept or reject the proposals Kissinger presented to him at weekend talks in Pretoria, South Africa, would be taken Thursday after a meeting of the ruling Rhodesia Front party's parliamentary caucus.

He said acceptance would require a two-thirds majority vote in the 66-member parliament, where his party holds 50 seats.

Smith said his cabinet would meet again Wednesday morning in a special session devoted to the U.S.-British plans for Rhodesia, drawn up in consultation with black African leaders bent on dismantling white rule in this breakaway British colony.

Until Wednesday's session, Smith said, he had advised his ministers to spend their time "reading various papers which have been produced," even stop on it ("Kissinger's proposals"), dream about it.

"And if we want more time, well take more time," he said. "We're dealing with the future of Rhodesia, the future of our people."

Before today's cabinet meeting, Smith said a constitutional settlement in Rhodesia could emerge from proposals presented to him by Kissinger.

Thais to boot Thanom

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The Thai government said today it will ask former Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn to leave the country to head off growing student unrest over his return from exile.

The former military strongman, ousted from power in 1973 student-led uprising, returned to Thailand from exile in Singapore Sunday and immediately entered the Buddhist monkhood.

A spokesman for the government of Prime Minister Seni Pramoj, which held a cabinet meeting today, said a committee would be appointed to negotiate with Thanom for his departure.

The National Student Center of Thailand which claims a membership of 100,000, said Thanom's presence is a threat to Thailand's peace and demanded the government take swift action to prevent mass demonstrations.

TETON VILLAGE, Wyo. (UPI) — With retiring Gov. Calvin Rampton mediating a last minute dispute, governors from Idaho and Wyoming and Utah's Rampton agreed Monday to amend the 19-year-old Bear River Compact.

The pact — Initiated by Rampton, Gov. Cecil Andrus of Idaho and Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler — would give all three states additional water rights from the Bear River drainage.

The plan includes proposals for states water rights and uses of water storage in Bear Lake. It will now be submitted to the Bear River Regional Commission. If approved, it will then go to each of the state's legislatures, Congress and the President for his signature.

The original compact, agreed to in 1956, did not receive President Dwight Eisenhower's signature until two years later.

The old pact came under criticism in the late 1960s when state water officials pointed out that it had been negotiated during a drought period, setting tight restrictions on water allocations.

The tentative revisions give all three states additional water rights, provides Idaho with some access to water above Bear Lake, and calls for a doubling of the storage capacity of the Woodruff Narrows Reservoir on the Utah-Wyoming state line.

When Herschler balked over Wyoming's share above Bear Lake, Rampton chided both his fellow chief executives saying, "We've come this far. I think we should get it settled. What if all boils down to is a tradeoff?"

Andrus agreed, saying, "We wanted to get this settled while Rampton is still in office. We don't want to go through the process of educating a new Utah governor."

Norman Stauffer Jr., Utah water resources engineer, said the old agreement placed unnecessary restrictions on the upper Bear River Basin. "There was actually more water up there than they thought," Stauffer said.

Under the compromise, storage above Bear Lake will be expanded to 75,000 acre-feet of water annually, with Utah and Wyoming each gaining an additional 35,000 acre feet of the added storage, and Idaho the remainder. Utah and Wyoming will also be able to "totally deplete" 13,000 acre feet of water each year, and Idaho 2,000 acre feet. The remainder of each state's allocation must be returned to the watercourse.

Downstream from the large lake on the Utah-Idaho state line, Idaho gets a guarantee of 125,000 acre feet of water yearly, and Utah up to 400,000 acre feet of which 120,000 acre feet must be reserved for the Bear River Migratory Bird

Refuge on the north end of the Great Salt Lake. When additional runoff is available, Utah and Idaho would each get a secondary allocation of 75,000 acre feet of water from drainages below Bear Lake. And in extremely wet years, Utah would receive 70 per cent of any runoff above the two initial allocations, and Idaho the remaining 30 per cent.

The new agreement also provides for construction of new storage facilities, on the Woodruff Creek above Bear Lake, and on other rivers below the lake. Without the new compact the states were prevented from seeking matching federal monies to help build new storage reservoirs.

The Bear River's headwaters are in Utah's Uinta Mountains. The river meanders north into Wyoming and then circles back through southeastern Idaho, returning to Utah and emptying into Great Salt Lake. From source to mouth, the 500-mile long river moves only 90 air miles to the west.

The basin's principle storage area is Bear Lake which has a maximum usable capacity of 1.4 million acre feet. Besides the Bear, the other major rivers in the drainage are the Smith's Fork in Wyoming, Idaho's Malad, and the Little Bear, Cub, Logan and Blacksmith's Fork in Utah.

US aide reports Cubans move out

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — A senior American official said today that about 3,000 Cuban troops have been withdrawn from Angola in the past few months.

The official said that still leaves about 10,000 Cubans in Angola, which would make it one of the largest existing military forces in Africa.

U.S. intelligence confirms that the Cubans have begun carrying out the withdrawal, they promised in May in a letter sent to Olo Palme, then Swedish prime minister.

In that letter, Premier Fidel Castro indicated a withdrawal

rate of about 200 Cuban troops per week.

The statement by the U.S. official was the first American confirmation that Castro is carrying through on that commitment.

The senior official said some Cubans, apparently training personnel and, not combat troops, have begun showing up in Mozambique, which is a staging area for black guerrilla groups fighting in Rhodesia.

U.S. officials have linked any progress in normalization of relations with Cuba with the total removal of all Cuban combat troops from Africa.

American intelligence about the Cuban presence is based on estimates of ships and planes arriving. Since the exact number of troops aboard each plane or ship is not known, the information is really a calculated guess, but these guesses have proved accurate in the past.

Intelligence officials estimate the Cubans in Mozambique to be "several hundred" spread out in rural areas.

These officials said the Cubans who are leaving Angola are apparently leaving their equipment behind, including tanks, artillery and aircraft.

PLO role questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department is asking the U.N. secretary general to convey its "serious concern" at reports that the Palestine Liberation Organization's permanent observer mission is conducting clandestine fundraising activities.

The State Department spokesman Frederick Z. Brown said the department has asked the secretary general "to contact the mission and to convey serious concern should the allegations be correct."

The warning, similar to that issued last May by the United States and other industrialized countries in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, has some relevance for the United States election campaign, though it was not intended for that purpose, Jimmy Carter has yet a high priority on a fairly rapid reduction of unemployment.

Because of the persistence of inflation, the IMF report said, government policies should aim at "a rate of economic growth only marginally above the assumed rate of growth in economic capacity; otherwise, the hoped-for reduction in the rate of inflation probably will not materialize." It added.



UN pick

SLATED to become president of the United Nations General Assembly today when it opens its 31st annual session is Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon. He will succeed Luxembourg's Gaston Thorn. (UPI)

MIG under close check

TOKYO (UPI) — American and Japanese experts examining the Soviet MIG25 flown to northern Japan by a defecting pilot may gain insight into just how effective Russian weapons systems are, a U.S. military source said today.

The source said the experts now dismantling the plane at Hakodate airport 500 miles north of Tokyo will probably discover how sophisticated the plane's weapons, radar, and electronic countermeasures are. "I'm sure the Japanese will be looking at that aspect of the plane and it is a question that we would be interested in," the source said.

The plane in which Soviet Air Force Lt. Viktor I. Belenko flew to Japan in a bid for U.S. asylum was being dismantled in a makeshift shelter at Hakodate airport by a team of experts that includes 11 American experts. The pilot has been granted asylum in the United States.

Gem senator lauds emergency measure

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, lauded the recently enacted National Emergencies Act in a speech before the California State Bar Association annual conference.

Church told the delegates the act, which took a bipartisan Senate committee four years to draw up, "provided long overdue statutory guidelines for the handling of national emergencies in the future."

He said the committee, which he co-chaired with Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., found during its research 470 special statutes invocable by the President at any time during a declared national emergency.

Error cited

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Yugoslav railroad officials today blamed human error for a head-on collision between the successor to the famed Orient Express and a local commuter train that killed 16 persons.

"In question is a human factor," said Marko Pirjavec of the Ljubljana railroads. He did not pinpoint the blame.

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Stag party leads to Roy's downfall

SHEFFIELD, England UPI -- Roy Butler came over to help his bride-to-be in preparations for their wedding, which is why the wedding is off.

Roy, 24, made the mistake of going to a stag party first. On the way to fiancée Anthea Higson's home, he dropped the wedding cake in the front garden.

In the shouting match that followed, he dropped Anthea's mother with a right cross to the jaw.

Anthea, 21, promptly dropped Roy. She said the wedding was off and she never wanted to see him again.

"He had hit me instead of my mother. I probably would have married him all the same," she said Monday after a court fined Butler \$135 for assaulting Mrs. Brenda Higson.

"But I'm not having any more hitting my mum," Anthea said.

Beatty gets 'em

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- "The state has gone as far as possible to ease the burden of registering to vote, Secretary of State Marcia Fong said. The housewives and sales in the farmer's market, and producer actor Warren Beatty to sign them up.

Mrs. Fong was talking about the month-long register-by-mail campaign, but Beatty's presence, it was believed, didn't hurt.

Salmon running

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. (UPI) -- Vermont Gov. Thomas Bellows has recovered from viral pneumonia and is off and running again for the U.S. Senate against incumbent Republican Sen. Robert Stafford.

The governor was stricken on the eve of his narrow Democratic primary election victory last week with what his doctor called "walking pneumonia."

Esther files suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- Aquastar Esther Williams is suing MGM for \$1 million for allowing film clips from her old movies to be used in "That's Entertainment" and its sequel, "That's Entertainment Part II," tributes to the movie musical of a generation ago.

The 1948 star claimed she still had the right to say if scenes from such films as "Pagan Love Song" and "Dangerous When Wet" could be used in new movies and MGM's actions, she said, were an "unwarranted exploitation and invasion of privacy."

Flip to costar

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -- Flip Wilson plans to costar in a television special with Nadia Comaneci, the 14-year-old gymnast who captivated the Olympic Games in Montreal with perfect performances.

"The hour-long show, to be called 'From Romania with Love,' will be filmed partly in her hometown, Giurgiu-de-Ju, with the cooperation of Radioteleviziunea Romania, the national broadcasting network, Wilson said.

Amin orders inquiry

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) -- Ugandan President Idi Amin has ordered an inquiry into last July 4th's Israeli commando raid on Entebbe airport and told the military panel to read "Ninety Minutes at Entebbe," a bestseller about the rescue mission, for source material.

Uganda Radio said the panel also has been asked to investigate the fate of a 57-year-old British nurse, Mrs. Dora Bloch, whose disappearance from a Kampala hospital around the time of the raid brought a rupture in relations between Britain and Uganda.

Israeli commandos rescued 100 hostages from a hijacked Air France airliner in the raid.

Club recruits 'first bunnies'

TOKYO (UPI) -- "Wanted: 'Girls between 20 and 28 who are hospitable, have a fresh appearance and are intelligent."

Japan's first Playboy Club opens in Tokyo Dec. 8 and the management is recruiting its first bunnies, offering salaries of about \$690 per month.

A club spokesman said both Japanese and foreign women are eligible.

The bunnies will work an average 42 hours a week -- seven-hour shifts 12 days every two weeks.

"We want girls between 20 and 28 who are hospitable, have a fresh appearance, and are intelligent and charming," the spokesman told reporters.

He added that they must be high school graduates.

First applicants will be screened in October. A second screening will include interviews and a swimsuit competition.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE:

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THE 127th annual Illinois Fiddlers Contest brought a contrast in entrants as Susan Hoffman, 11, Urbana, Ill., left, and Noah Beavers, a "fiddler" for 60 years, strike up a tune for the judges. Thirty-five contestants participated in the event. (UPI)

Age contrast

Shoe shine man 'replaced'

DENVER (UPI) -- From his small shop near the old Albany Hotel Dan Abeyta dispensed his "secret formula" shoe shines and advice with equal aplomb for 23 years.

"They all came here," Abeyta said Monday. "The greets and near greets. We talked about everything and I gave 'em advice, but they never took it."

Abeyta closed his shop on 17th Street for the last time during the weekend to make way for a multi-million dollar hotel and office complex. His years of shoe shines earned him enough money to put his five children through college.

When he first opened the shop, a shoe shine cost a dime. By the time he closed the shines cost 60 cents. The price vests but the formula never did.

His customers would sit high up in one of the straight-backed wooden chairs, put their feet up on brass shoe rests and watch Dan pop his shoe shine rag.

He listened to them talk at everything from family problems to pending state legislature. Among those who went to Dan's for a shine were former Govs. Dan Thornton, John Love and John Vanderhoof, along with former

legislators Byron Rogers and Gordon Allott.

"I even shined the shoes of the original owners of The Denver Post -- Bonfills and Tammann," he said.

Abeyta came to Denver from Trinidad, Colo., when he was 18 and opened the shoe shine shop next door to a soda fountain.

He's about 70 now, but won't admit it.

Abeyta, a spare, grey-haired man, still dares anyone to find a better shine than his. His own polished black shoes gleam from what he calls his "secret formula in my cream."

The formula was given to

two boys who worked for Dan, and the old man sold them his brass foot rests and chairs "for not very much money" so they could open their own shop.

"I can't use the formula anymore," he said. "I'm too old to fool with that stuff now."

The retired shoe shine man still spends most of his time on 17th Street, but only as a spectator. He shuns television and does not like staying at home.

"You can still find me on 17th Street from time to time," he said. "I'll be around. I'll be up there tomorrow. Maybe I'll see you."

Jewels auctioned to pay debts

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- The jewels that adorned a queen of Egypt flashed and sparkled in a federal courtroom and drew curious stares but would not draw enough money to pay the debts of a commoner who lived royally.

Fatima Ghali, former princess of Egypt and sister of the late King Farouk, looked on impassively Monday as a bankruptcy judge tried to auction off the jewels of her mother, former Queen Nafsa Foutad to pay \$130,000 in debts.

Although the family had valued them at \$500,000, jewel dealers would not bid more than \$100,000.

Judge James Moriarty and

the attorney for businessmen holding the jewels as collateral rejected the offers as too low.

The lenders can retain the jewels, or search for a purchaser who will pay more.

Mrs. Ghali, 45, wearing costume jewelry and rings, leaned forward tight-lipped when, aided by a woman television reporter who displayed them, the judge offered for sale a set of diamond and ruby necklace, pendant and earrings.

It drew a high bid of \$100,000.

"These are--pagan-blood rubies," she whispered. "My

father chose them one by one for my mother. They are beautiful pieces and worth much more than that."

Her father was King Fouad I, who ruled Egypt from 1922 until he died in 1936.

A necklace of emeralds as big as pullet eggs set in platinum drew a bid of \$50,000.

By stages, bidding for the whole collection rose to \$180,000 and went no higher.

"The rubies and diamonds were purchased by my father more than 40 years ago. They were never part of the crown jewels. They were just in the

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Tennis tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Closed Tennis Tournament will be held on September 25th and 26th at Harmon Park. The tournament will have two flights and will include singles (for men, women, and men over 35), doubles for men and women, and mixed doubles competition. The tournament is open only to members of the Twin Falls Tennis Association, but those wishing to compete in the tournament may join the Association right up to the day of the tournament. Entry blanks may be obtained from either Newell's Sports Center or Sherwood's Sporting Goods or from Greg Fuller (phone 734-3193 or 733-7180). Entries must be received no later than 6 p.m. September 22nd.

Padres threaten city

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Padres Monday threatened to raise ticket prices by 50 cents next year unless the city gives them a new repayment schedule for a \$2.1 million loan made when the team first came to town in 1969. An attorney for the Padres told a city council committee that the current schedule for repaying the loan will create a cash-flow problem for the team which may hamper its opportunity to sign free agents who will be available at the end of the season. Ticket prices now range from \$1.50 to \$4.

Jets waive players

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Jets, their pass defense decimated by Denver in a 46-0 rout Sunday, waived cornerback Roscoe Ward and safety Clifford Brooks and signed John Roman, a free agent tackle. Word, a third-year man from Jackson State, was called for three penalties and was beaten consistently by Bronco receivers Sunday. He started in 1974 and was named to the NFL's All Rookie team but lost his job last season after several poor performances. Brooks, a high draft choice by Cleveland three years ago, was picked up just last Saturday after being dropped by Philadelphia. Roman, 6-4 and 230 pounds, was impressive in a one-day tryout last Wednesday. He played with Philadelphia of the World Football League last season and was dropped by Baltimore on the final cut two weeks ago.

Reds rookie dismissed

CINCINNATI (UPI) — An assault charge against Cincinnati Reds' rookie pitcher Pat Zachry was dismissed Monday in Hamilton County Municipal Court. Zachry, 24, had been arrested Aug. 20 after a fan, Daniel Davis, 17, of Cincinnati, complained that Zachry punched him following a game in a Riverfront Stadium parking lot. Davis said a fight had broken out after Zachry refused to sign an autograph.

Richey wins in Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI) — Veteran Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., defeated young Gene Mayer of Wayne, N.J., 7-6, 2, Sunday to win the singles championship of the \$50,000 Bermuda Tennis Classic. Richey, 29, captured the \$10,000 first prize money by winning a 7-4 tie-breaker in the first set, then coasting past his opponent in the second set. It was the first tournament triumph for Richey, who was seeded third, since January 1974. The American team of John Whittinger and Mike Cahill captured the doubles title with a three-set victory over Australian veterans Ray Ruffels and Dick Crealy, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6, winning an 8-6 tie-breaker in the final set.

Chisox Wood reinjured

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago White Sox pitcher Wilbur Wood underwent exploratory surgery on his ailing left knee Monday at suburban Skokie White Sox Community Hospital. A White Sox spokesman said Wood was running at his home in Lexington, Mass., Sunday as part of his rehabilitation program when he hit a soft spot and felt re-injuring the same knee that was damaged earlier this year. A shot off the bat of Detroit's Ron LeFlore broke Wood's kneecap last May 3. The spokesman said Wood's knee would be placed in a cast for six weeks and then he would begin rehabilitation. The club is hoping Wood will be ready for spring training in six months, he said. The surgery was handled by Drs. William Meltzer and Michael Lew. A left-hander, Wood was a four-time 20-game winner and the ace of the White Sox staff until his injury.

PGA money list shift

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ben Crenshaw's victory in the in the Ohio-Kings Island open moved him into second place on the PGA tour's money list for 1978, just a shade over \$10,000 behind Jack Nicklaus. Nicklaus, who shared sixth place at Kings Island, leads with \$206,438. Crenshaw, a winner of three tournaments this year, earned \$40,000 for his latest victory and has a total of \$425,521. Hale Irwin, who had been second, took the week off and dropped to third at \$248,093. The rest of the top 10 remained unchanged with Hubert Green fourth at \$209,394, followed by Al Geiberger \$190,184, Ray Floyd \$178,318, David Graham \$176,174, J.C. Snodgrass \$156,307, Jerry Pate \$150,727, and Don January \$146,269.

Nets buy McNeil

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Larry McNeil, who began the 1977-78 NBA season as a starter for the Kansas City Kings but wound up sitting on the bench, was traded to the New York Nets Monday for a 1977 third round draft choice and an unspecified amount of cash. McNeil, from Marquette, the Kings' second round draft choice in 1973, enjoyed his best season during the Kings' 1974-75 playoff effort when he averaged 9.8 points and ranked third on the team in rebounds. During his three years at Kansas City he averaged 8.7 points and 5.3 rebounds.

Cojak wins horserace

BOVIE, Md. (UPI) — Cojak, one of the ranking 3-year-olds, stepped out of his age group at Bowie Race Course Monday and easily defeated five older rivals in the featured \$10,000 Wells Corner purse. Winner of \$106,123 this year, the son of Colossus went six furlongs in 1:10 to win by a length and a half. With Tony Agello in the saddle, Cojak took the lead turning for home and was under a hand ride at the end to hold off Go Go Hoger and Johnny Links and Iron Horse.

Raiders outlast late charging Chiefs

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Southpaw-slinging Ken Stabler, using an assortment of receivers and passing at will, threw for three touchdowns Monday night in guiding the four-time defending AFC Western Division champion Oakland Raiders to a 24-21 nationally televised win over the Kansas City Chiefs. Stabler, who left the game with less than 13 minutes to play when his right knee was banged up by Chiefs' defensive end Wilbur Young, completed 22 of 28 passes with one interception for 221 yards and three to seven different receivers, including Fred Biletnikoff who caught four passes to raise his career total to 50. Stabler suffered a strained knee. However, after the Raiders had taken a comfortable 24-7 lead in the final quarter, they barely hung on as Kansas City rallied for a pair of touchdowns within a span of 1:43 in the closing minutes of play. Stabler, the Raiders' No. 2 pick in 1968 after an All-America career at Alabama, threw 15 yards to Dave Casper and 10 yards

to Cliff Branch for first half touchdowns and hit Mike Stani with a 14-yard scoring pass with 12:51 left—the play on which he was hurt. Fred Steinfurt also had a 37-yard field goal with 17 seconds left in the first half after Stabler hit four of six passes for 51 yards in the closing moments of the period to drive Oakland from its own 14 to the Kansas City 20 and set up the score. MacArthur Lane boomed his way one yard into the end zone with 1:45 left in the third quarter to cap a 57-yard Chiefs' drive in which running back Woody Green gained 42 yards. The Chiefs struck quickly in the closing minutes. First they put together an 85-yard drive which ended with quarterback Mike Livingston running one yard for the touchdown with 4:36 to play. This came just 10 plays after off-setting penalties had nullified a 55-yard touchdown pass from the former SMU star to tight end Walter White. With Oakland they trying to run out the clock, Pete Banaszak

jumbled the ball away on his own 25 with 3:03 left to play and Livingston hit Masters with a 25-yard touchdown pass on Kansas City's first play to close to bring the Chiefs to within three points. But Kansas City was without timeouts and unable to stop the clock and regain possession.

Ali set for Norton

KAIAESHA LAKE, N.Y. (UPI) — Under the watchful eye of Angelo Dundee, Muhammad Ali returned to the gym Monday after a one-day rest and opened the final week of his pre-fight preparations for Ken Norton with a 15-round workout. The title bout is set for Sept. 28 at Yankee Stadium and the champion knows that better than anyone in camp. "He's starting to test him," Dundee said. "Muhammad will be all concentration from here on in." Dundee continued, "He's got but one thing in mind now, to destroy Norton. That's the battle cry from now to next Tuesday when the opening bell sounds. Destroy Norton."

The champion skipped his usual ring-side public press conference with the capacity crowd of more than 500. After his final round on the speed bag, he donned his robe and feigned straight for his room. When pressed for a quote later by newsmen, Ali said, "Tell all the people to remember one thing, I have never been defeated as heavyweight champion of the world. Norton is no different from all the other suckers, that tried to take my title. He will fail, and early."

Major league leaders

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Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Boston	13	7	.650	1	Baltimore	12	8	.600	0
Chicago	12	8	.600	2	Baltimore	11	9	.550	1
Cincinnati	11	9	.550	3	Baltimore	10	10	.500	2
Cleveland	10	10	.500	4	Baltimore	9	11	.450	3
Los Angeles	9	11	.450	5	Baltimore	8	12	.400	4
Montreal	8	12	.400	6	Baltimore	7	13	.350	5
New York	7	13	.350	7	Baltimore	6	14	.300	6
Pittsburgh	6	14	.300	8	Baltimore	5	15	.250	7
San Diego	5	15	.250	9	Baltimore	4	16	.200	8
St. Louis	4	16	.200	10	Baltimore	3	17	.150	9
San Francisco	3	17	.150	11	Baltimore	2	18	.100	10
Seattle	2	18	.100	12	Baltimore	1	19	.050	11
Washington	1	19	.050	13	Baltimore	0	20	.000	12

Big hole

Kokanee "snagging" season restored

JEROME — A "snagging" season has been restored on the upper portion of South Fork of the Boise river for kokanee. Stu Murrell, Idaho Fish and Game Department, said the snagging season and increased bag limit to 25 fish has been okayed to allow anglers to take a surplus of fish migrating from Anderson Ranch reservoir. That portion of the stream open to the new regulations lies above the Pine bridge. That portion below the department's weir is closed. The snagging season is part of the department's plan to bring the kokanee population into balance with the reservoir's capacity to sustain fish life. The early plantings and subsequent natural spawning have been so successful that the numbers of fish have over subsisted the amount of food available, resulting in stunting of mature fish. This year's run is averaging only nine inches in length against a little over 12 when the first kokanee run left the impoundment. Fishery biologist Robert Bell believes the proper balance can be maintained if man

regulates exactly the number of young returning to the reservoir each year. This will be accomplished through the newly installed "fish light" weir at Pine which collects all kokanee leaving the reservoir through its major tributary. The department will take eggs there both to maintain the Anderson reservoir run and provide plantings in other state waters. A "known number" of fingerlings then will be replanted the following year to maintain that spawning cycle. Through manipulation of the planting size, the department will arrive at the proper balance of food supply and optimum fish size. Bell said he would prefer no natural spawning. The fish to be taken by snagging are "surplus" fish that have been passed over the weir. Bell said they probably run three to one males.

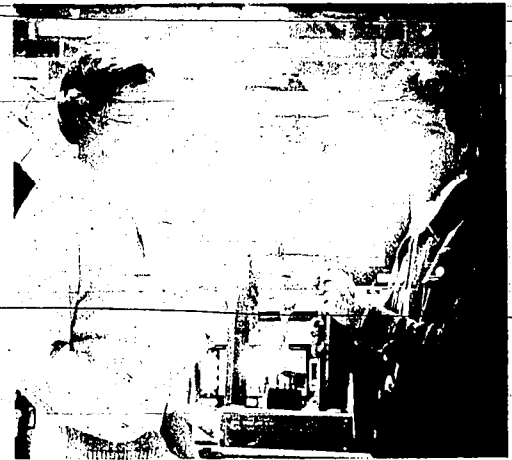
State Drag Championships rescheduled for Saturday

POCATELLO — Intermountain Raceway, once again, will present the Idaho State Drag Racing Championships this Saturday night. Originally scheduled for September 11, heavy rains caused a two-week postponement of the event. Jim Hennessy, track owner, remarked, "We had entries from four states as well as a lot of spectator interest so we are certainly going to do our best to complete the event. \$1250 in prize money as well as \$1000 in bonus cash for season long participants who have scored well in our points system should result in a great season finale for both racers and spectators." Entries have been received at the Pocatello track from racers in Utah, Montana, Idaho and even Northern Nevada. A large number of fuel injected and carbureted dragsters are entered in the tough Competition Eliminator bracket with crowd favorite, Sonny Schoonfield, Salt Lake City, ranked the pre-race favorite. Utah cars are expected to dominate the Modified bracket while Ralph Van Praepedheim, Boise, is favored in the Super Stock class in his national record holding 1966 Chevy II. Local driver Aldon Miller is expected to provide some tough opposition in a 1972 Ford Fairlane. Local favorite Al Steinmetz has handily defeated out-of-state racers nearly all season in his 1970 Oldsmobile 442 and has to be rated at the top in Stock Eliminator. A number of Magic Valley competitors have entered the season under Larry Davis, Twin Falls, should have the best chance of area drivers in garnering a trophy. Davis competes in Stock Eliminator in an Oldsmobile 442 that has covered the quarter mile in under twelve seconds at over 115 miles per hour.

Sage Grouse hunters score

JEROME — Magic Valley's sage grouse hunters had a little better success than last season despite inclement weather. Stu Murrell, Idaho Fish and Game Department, said Monday the weekend totals from six stations surrounding Magic Valley indicated success rose about a third of a bird per hunter. This year 1,998 hunters harvested 1,381 grouse and hunted a total of 9,913 hours. That averaged out to 6.32 hours hunter per bird and 49 birds per hunter. Last year's totals were 2,656 hunters with 1,551 grouse over 13,255 hours. Those averages were 8.55 hours per bird and .38 birds per hunter. Most of the reduction in hunter totals could be found at the Cal Creek summit station, which handles hunters coming off the Cactus Pete's traveling trophy from Al Huber, manager of the sponsoring Jackpot business. Storey claimed his third title Sunday evening. Last year 428 hunters worked that area against 194 over the weekend. The bird harvest dropped from 88 birds per hunter to 21 this year. Neither was a surprise due to the war Camas County land owners are waging against the department and sportsmen. A large percentage of the cleared lands were closed and this included some of the finest hunting testing areas. For the most part, hunters were seeing

birds in larger bunches, a reflection of an earlier, more successful hatch and the inclement weather which has caused earlier-than-usual fall hunting. Last year hunters reported seeing birds in patches of threes and fours and this year were spotting 10 to 20 in a flock. They also hunters seemed considerably more satisfied this year, Murrell said. Most of the hunters felt their success would have been better had access roads been in better condition, allowing them to get in to their favorite hunting grounds. In addition to the 1,381 sage grouse, the hunters showed up with the usual varied bag. Other things checked through the stations included 77 mice, 71 chipmunks, 37 cottontails, 43 doves, 87 Hungarian partridge, two ruffed grouse, five white-throated jacks, one raccoon, nine elk, nine deer, one antelope, one valley quail, two coyotes and one bear. Blue grouse take was down from 142 last year while elk were up from 45 and cottontails up from 15. Dove harvest was way down from 150 due to the bad weather which sent the birds southward.



Trophy accepted

THREE-TIME CHAMPION Tom Storey, right, accepts permanent possession of the Cactus Pete's traveling trophy from Al Huber, manager of the sponsoring Jackpot business. Storey claimed his third title Sunday evening.

Harness racing scandal told

CHICAGO (UPI) — Partner harness racing trainer Anton Menas pleaded guilty before U.S. District Court Judge George Leighton Monday to charges he helped fix a race at Sportsman's Park in suburban Cicero four years ago. Menas, 43, Fond du Lac, Wis., was indicted Jan. 11 along with 13 harness racing drivers, owners and trainers on charges of fixing three horse races at Sportsman's Park, Washington and

Maywood parks in 1974 and 1975. On June 4, a jury convicted Menas of fixing the second race at Washington Park Nov. 23, 1971. U.S. District Court Judge Hubert Will sentenced him June 29 to serve three years probation with the first 90 days in prison. Menas pleaded guilty to fixing the first pari-mutuel race at Sportsman's Park.



The disappointed sports fan

THE PICTURE tells all as this Missouri football fan watched the Tigers performance against Illinois in their game Saturday. Missouri lost its home opener 31-6. (UPI tele)

Mets deal blow to Pirates pennant hope

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rookie Lee Mazzilli crashed a two-run, two-out homer in the bottom of the ninth inning Monday to lead the New York Mets to 5-4 victory over Pittsburgh and deal the Pirates' pennant hopes a severe setback.

Mazzilli's homer, his second since being recalled from Memphis in the Texas League, followed John Milner's two-out pinch-hit single off reliever Kent Tekulve, who suffered his second loss in seven decisions.

and dropped the Pirates 4½ games behind the tied Philadelphia Phillies with 13 games left to play.

Pittsburgh had battled back from a three-run deficit to take the lead in its eighth inning on Willie Stargell's 19th homer of

the season.

The Mets had taken a 3-0 lead in the third inning on five singles, with Felix Millan, Joe Torre and Dave Kingman each driving in runs.

The Pirates, however, refused to quit and battled

back, scoring a run in the fifth inning on a triple by Frank Taveras and Rennie Stennett's double. They tied the score in the seventh when Richie Hebner singled and pinch-hitter Bob Robertson doubled him home. Taveras' singled

home pinchrunner Miguel Dilone.

Bob Apodaca pitched 1 2/3 innings of scoreless relief to raise his record to 3-7.

Angels blank Rangers

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Nolan Ryan hurled his fifth straight victory and battermate Terry Humphrey doubled in the only run as the California Angels blanked the Texas Rangers 1-0 Monday night.

Ryan struck out only four batters to leave him nine short of becoming the first pitcher in history to fan at least 200 batters in four seasons. He walked seven while allowing three singles.

It was the fifth shutout and 19th complete game for Ryan, who now is 15-17 for the season. Three double plays helped him out of trouble early in the game and his second strikeout stranded Rangers at second and third in the seventh inning.

Humphrey's deciding double off loser Bert Blyleven came with two out in the sixth after Tony Solaita drew a leadoff walk, and was sacrificed to second by Bruce Boche. First baseman Mike Hargrove then made a diving stop and threw to Blyleven on a hit for a hit by Don Briggs, but Humphrey followed with his double.

Bosox top Tigers

DETROIT (UPI) — Jim Rice hit two home runs and Cecil Cooper and Dwight Evans each hit one and Boston scored seven runs in the fourth inning Monday night to give the Red Sox a 12-6 victory over Detroit and take all nine games they played in Tiger Stadium this year.

Rookie left-hander Ed Gwinn suffered his second loss in many decisions. He gave up Cooper's 14th homer with a man on in the second and two out later Evans hit his 15th. Rice's 52nd homer started the big fourth inning, and he added his second of the game to lead off the ninth.

During the fourth-inning rally, Carl Yastrzemski walked with the bases loaded to drive in his 98th run of the year, and after forcing in another run, Gwinn left the game. Rick Miller also drew a bases-loaded walk. Carlton Fisk doubled in two runs and Cooper had a two-run single to give him four RBIs for the game.

Rick Jones, coming up in the

first inning after Reggie Cleveland was injured, raised his record to 5-3. The rookie left-hander took over when Cleveland, who gave up a run and did not retire a batter, departed with a pulled groin muscle after facing four batters. Jones gave up three more runs in the third but then pitched shutout ball until the ninth, when Rusty Staub tagged him for a two-run homer.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	2B	3B	HR	RBI	LOB
1	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3
2	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3
3	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	4
4	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4
5	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4
6	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4
7	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4
8	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4
9	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4
TOTAL	34	0	0	0	0	10	0	0	0	0	34

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Brewers defeat Yankees

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Dan Thomas' fourth-inning home run and the eight-hit pitching of Gary Beare for eight innings paced the Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-2 victory over the New York Yankees Monday night.

The loss broke a five-game Yankees winning streak and was only the Brewers' second win in their last 14 games.

Thomas' homer, his third since joining Milwaukee August 30 from Pittsburgh, where he led the Eastern League with 20 home runs, landed in the left field stands in the fourth. Beare, now 2-1, allowed just two walks and struck out four before being replaced by Ray Saadecki and Bill Castro in the ninth.

Kenn Holtzman, 13-10, surrendered seven hits in absorbing only his second loss in 12 lifetime decisions against the Brewers.

Don Money drove in

Milwaukee's first two runs with a single in the first. Graig Nettles hit his third home run in the four-game series for the Yankees' first run in the second and drove in another run in the fourth. Nettles now has 29 home runs, tops in the American League.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	2B	3B	HR	RBI	LOB
1	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3
2	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3
3	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	4
4	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4
5	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4
6	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4
7	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4
8	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4
9	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4
TOTAL	34	0	0	0	0	10	0	0	0	0	34

STANDINGS

American League Standings By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Cal	10	10	.500	0
Ind	10	10	.500	0
Sea	9	11	.450	1
Det	8	12	.400	2
Min	8	12	.400	2
Chi	7	13	.350	3
Atl	7	13	.350	3
Tex	6	14	.300	4
Wsh	6	14	.300	4
Pho	5	15	.250	5
San	5	15	.250	5
Los	4	16	.200	6
Mon	4	16	.200	6
Bos	3	17	.150	7
NYY	3	17	.150	7

National League Standings By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Stl	10	10	.500	0
San	9	11	.450	1
Chi	8	12	.400	2
Pho	8	12	.400	2
Mon	7	13	.350	3
San	7	13	.350	3
Atl	6	14	.300	4
Los	6	14	.300	4
Ind	5	15	.250	5
Wsh	5	15	.250	5
Det	4	16	.200	6
Sea	4	16	.200	6
Cal	3	17	.150	7
Tex	3	17	.150	7

Norton studies film to prepare for Ali

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (UPI) — Ken Norton goes to the movies every day. In fact he sits through the feature three or four times. And it's all in a day's work.

Norton is hard at work in his last week of training for the heavyweight championship fight with Muhammad Ali Sept. 28 in New York.

"There's only one week to go so there's no time to relax," the 31-year-old ex-marine said Monday. "When I'm not running, training, or sleeping, I'm in front of the projector going over the films."

The film is the second Norton-Ali fight in September 1973. Norton lost that fight on a controversial decision, but that doesn't keep him from playing it over and over.

"In my mind I won both fights with Ali, so it doesn't bother me when they announce him as

the winner. One way or another, it was a very close fight and Ali was in great shape. He was at his best for me in that fight and it was close. I'm a much improved boxer now, and I'm in the best condition of my career, so it should be no contest," he said.

"Every time I look at the film, I get more and more confident about what I can do. I watch him when I'm studying the films. I watch his moves before he throws a punch and how he follows his punches up."

"I'll fight him predominantly the same way this time with some variation. I've learned a lot in three years about counterpunching and I certainly think a great deal more in the ring."

"Right now the only thing I think about is beating Ali."

Yarborough and Petty gain NASCAR Winston Cup lead

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Cale Yarborough and Richard Petty, two old pros on the stock car circuit, continued Monday to move away from

their competitors in the NASCAR's Winston Cup point standings.

Yarborough is getting for his first driving in the 1976 season. Yarborough's victory in the Delaware 500 at Dover Downs International Speedway Sunday widened the margin between his Chevrolet team and Petty's Dodge crew by 10 points to 54. Yarborough now has 3,680 points to Petty's 3,626.

Meanwhile, Benny Parsons slipped to fourth, his lowest position since being fifth in the initial point standings after the Jan. 18 Winston Western 500 at California's Riverside International Raceway. In third place in the point standings is Bobby Allison with 3,460, followed by Parsons with 3,429; Dave Marcis, 3,186; Lennie Pond, 3,117; Buddy Baker, 2,960; Richard

Childress, 2,851; Darrell Waltrip, 2,750; and J. D. McDuffie, 2,721.

Petty leads in money—won with \$257,470, followed by Yarborough, \$233,415; David Pearson, \$222,305; Parsons, \$174,965; Ballison, \$159,305; Baker, \$157,825; Marcis, \$149,955; Waltrip, \$141,155; Pond, \$90,895; and Richard Brooks, \$69,995.

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Bowie Kuhn faces antitrust hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the presidents of the American and National leagues stepped up against some high and hard pitched claims Monday over the major antitrust exemption for professional baseball.

"The burden of proof is on them," Rep. G. L. Rostenkowski, D-La., a member of a special House Committee on Professional Sports, said in an editorial in a magazine which Kuhn, American League President Lee MacLean and the National League's counterpart Charles S. Feeney were to appear.

Also in the line up were two team executives, W. Donald "Giant" of the New York Mets and Edward B. Fitzgerald of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Long and three colleagues on the 13-member House panel,

Reps. Fred Roney, D-Pa., Edward Depewski, R-Ill., and Gilbert Gade, R-Md., have suggested the possibility of a bill which would strip baseball of its immunity from federal antitrust laws.

The special committee has no authority to write legislation but it will submit a report to the next Congress in which such a step could be recommended.

Kuhn on two previous appearances on the witness stand has fervently urged retention of the special antitrust status for baseball on grounds the sport needs the protection to maintain competitive balance and a way of developing young players through the minors.

The Supreme Court ruled last year that baseball was a sport rather than a business and conferred legal antitrust protection in an opinion by the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

In two subsequent cases, the high court turned down challenges of the exemption but in the most recent one dealing with former St. Louis Cardinal star Curt Flood rejected the "sport rather than a business" argument.

The justices said, however, it was the responsibility of Congress to take steps in the antitrust field concerning baseball rather than the judiciary.

The special House committee was created under the chairmanship of Rep. C. E. Rostenkowski, D-N.Y., earlier this year when the baseball owners refused to vote for a return of a franchise to Washington, D.C., and Long, who is interested in seeing a major league team in New Orleans, have shown impatience with organized baseball for putting teams in Canada while U.S. cities are still unable to obtain teams.

College top 20

Team	Points
1. Ohio State	100
2. Michigan	95
3. Texas	90
4. Notre Dame	85
5. Wisconsin	80
6. Iowa	75
7. Nebraska	70
8. Minnesota	65
9. Missouri	60
10. Arkansas	55
11. Oklahoma	50
12. Kansas	45
13. South Carolina	40
14. Tennessee	35
15. Georgia	30
16. Florida	25
17. Alabama	20
18. Mississippi State	15
19. Louisiana State	10
20. Auburn	5

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By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I was recently granted a divorce after being married for 30 years. I had a lot of suspicions about my wife, but I had only a second grade education and was pretty dumb then. I didn't begin to add things up until after she had two children who couldn't possibly have been mine. Even so, I was always a good father to them, and they never had any idea they were illegitimate.

My question: I'm making out my will and have brothers and sisters who could sure use some money. I own my own home plus some stocks and savings, and I don't see why I should leave anything to my illegitimate children, do you? Who should be punished?

A PROBLEM OUT EAST

Kids target
for ire



DEAR PROBLEM: Any children born during your marriage are legally your children. You say you've been a "good father," and I believe you. But how can you write off all the years during which they grew up loving you and being loved in return?

To leave them nothing would be punishing them for the "sins" of their mother. Unfair. Please reconsider.

DEAR ABBY: I graduated from high school last June and received some very nice gifts from friends and relatives.

Since I've had a very busy summer and hate to write letters, I decided to telephone all those who sent me gifts to thank them personally. I even called long-distance to thank those who live out of town, and I intend to pay for the calls myself.

My parents aren't satisfied. They think a written thank-you note is necessary. I think a telephone call is enough. What do you think?

PHONED MY THANKS

DEAR PHONED: Phoning one's thanks strikes me as the lazy man's way. It's adequate; but those who do it right write!

DEAR ABBY: I received an invitation to a golden wedding anniversary party. I am only an acquaintance, not a dear friend or relative, but I was told by a relative of the celebrating couple to bring money rather than a gift because the golden wedding couple are having a money tree. With the money collected, they plan to take a cruise.

I asked how much I would be expected to contribute and was told, "At least a dollar for every year the couple have been married."

Abby, that's a minimum of \$50—as much as I gave my own wife for a wedding present!

What do you think?

PASADENA READER

DEAR PASADENA: I think you should give whatever you feel is appropriate and no more.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: Would you write a list of foods that are good for my health? Some days I go through hell. I feel like all the energy is drained out of me. I have emphysema. What vitamins should I take?

I, Reader:

I wish your problem were that simple but it is not. Your loss of energy may be related to your emphysema. When the lungs do not function well for any reason and there is not enough oxygen provided to the body it will cause fatigue.

The food you eat contains energy—originating at some point from the sun. The energy literally glues the atoms together and that made the food. The cycle starts with the plants.

They trap carbon dioxide and water and combine them into carbohydrate, using solar energy to do the trick. In the process they release oxygen. Animals, including two legged ones, use oxygen to reverse the process, releasing carbon dioxide and water and the energy originally used to form the carbohydrate. Proteins and fats are just further modifications of the original carbohydrate in nature's scheme of manufacturing foods.

Energy
drain



When you cannot provide enough oxygen to the cells you can't do this and that means you can't release enough energy from food regardless of how or how much you eat. The same principle applies to anemia and heart disease. Any condition that interferes with the healthy process of providing oxygen to the cells interferes with the release of energy and can cause fatigue.

Carbohydrates and many proteins require less oxygen to metabolize them. For that reason I would think diet that is low in fat, but includes sufficient carbohydrates plus good quality protein, would be your best choice.

I'd like to point out, however, that any more than your daily normal vitamin intake that you should get from a balanced diet, or from a simple all purpose daily vitamin tablet, will not increase your energy. The energy is in the foods you eat, not in the vitamins.

The vitamins are part of enzymes that are used to metabolize your foods; but they can be used over and over again in the process. All the vitamins in the world will not increase the release of energy if you do not have enough oxygen or if a person does not have enough good food calories to begin with. If that were not true we could all just take vitamin tablets and forget about eating entirely.

To help you understand your energy system better I am sending you The Health Letter number 52. Understanding Your Energy System. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

Dear Dr. Lamb: Would you please recommend what can be used on brain cereals (just add milk to make them palatable)?

Dear Reader:

If you can't tolerate milk you may like one of the milk substitutes that are found with the infant foods in most supermarkets. Look at the ingredients and find one that contains no milk or lactose or milk solids. Usually these are made with soybeans. A good example is Prosobe, a Mead Johnson product. Such products come in tins.

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Newest
trend

THE HISTORY of underpinnings for American women over the past 200 years goes from more and more to less and less. The latest unveiled last month "undorals", at back, sheer pantyhose and cotton panties all in one. They are a far cry from the other two shown. (UPI)

New book describes fairy tale syndrome

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Millions of American women are conditioned to lead fairy tale lives, say authors of a recently published self-help book for women.

These women are Cinderellas, Mother Hubbards, Little Red Riding Hoods, Sleeping Beauties, all destined to follow story book scripts with unhappy endings, according to Dorothy Jongeward and Dru Scott. Both are doctors of psychology and coauthors of "Women as Winners — Transactional Analysis for Personal Growth" (Addison-Wesley).

"Many women live out scripts which resemble the stories found in folklore, fairy tales and mythology," they said. "Fairy tales depict women as playing such parts as poor little match girls, babes in the woods, wicked witches, tyrannical step-mothers, wondrous princesses and young innocents."

The authors defined some roles in the fairy tale syndrome as:

Cinderella, who learns to accept, suffering while doing mental chores as she looks for a man who will rescue her from her awful drudgery;

Mother Hubbard, who learns to take care of everyone else's needs, but neglects her own and consequently seeks solace for herself from her cupboard or refrigerator;

Little Red Riding Hood, who learns to entice

men and then rebuke them as she treads her way through forests, parks or lonely streets;

And Sleeping Beauty, who learns to think of herself only as a future mother and, by the age of 14 to 16, is asleep to the rest of life's possibilities.

The book provides specific techniques that the authors say will help women break out of their confining fairy tale lives and overcome futile existences.

A woman can become a winner by understanding why she got the compulsions she got," Mrs. Jongeward said in an interview.

The 52-year-old San Francisco marriage counselor and mother of two teenagers also said:

"Pressures born down on women to conform, to be who other people wanted them to be, to be who other people thought they should be. I was hoping this book would lessen the need for therapy of some women."

The authors said women are not alone in following psychological blueprints.

"Every person plays a role we learn early in childhood. Fairy tale roles have male versions, including Cinderellas, Little Lamb Princesses, and Horatio Algiers," Mrs. Jongeward said.

Coauthor Dru Scott is 34, single, and heads her own management consulting group in San

By United Press International

The history of underpinnings for American women over the past 200 years goes from more and more to less and less.

Today's bikini panties, shorties and pantyline would have been scandalous when the fathers were founding the country in 1776 — or even at the turn of the century.

The revolution in underwear was capped recently at a combination of the American and European Fashion Week in the Grand Hyatt Hotel in New York. The ballerinas wore undergarments from all ages and of all types.

Present were female leaders from business, government, entertainment, recreation, television and print media. Colleen Dewhurst, who played the lead in "The Undercover Story," read a script that told "The Undercover Story."

Miss Dewhurst wore shoes and a long peasant dress. She didn't say what else.

The event was produced by women, publicized by an all woman public relations agency, featured all women in the cast, and had music — instrumental, tape and vocal — supplied by one woman. It was held to introduce a new undergarment — underalls — pantyhose and panties all in one (Hanes Hosiery, Inc.).

Many women, it appears, have been wearing panties with their pantyhose. In view of the 300-year trend toward less and less, this seemed a bit much to some underwear makers.

Highlights of the underwear history of American women, according to the skill:

Revolutionary War Era. A commentator of the time described women of Philadelphia as wearing "stiff stays, hoops from six inches to two feet on each side, so that a fullbreasted lady entered the door like a crab." But the hoops and stays were not alone. Under the skirt were

panniers, steechings, furbelows, under-pellicoles and lady-burles. Some hoops were five yards in circumference and were worn over fiercely laced and lengthened waists.

Nineteenth century working women: As men exchanged breeches for trousers, women took up trousers and called them drawers. They added pantalettes, the finest made of lace.

In 1899 cartoonists had a field day with notions which were controversial. Thousands of women wore them as a sign of independence. But the attempt at dress reform did not knock off hoops. The New York Omnibus Company raised its fare for ladies with hoops to 12 cents.

The hoop skirt did more than sit on porches during the Civil War. One such skirt served as a simple cover for a blacked runner's supplies.

Under it she carried a roll of army cloth, several pairs of cavalry boots, a roll of crimson flannel, packages of gilt braid and sewing silk, cans of preserved meats and a bag of coffee.

In the late 19th century, women felt the need to become S-shaped. The fierce new corsets that made them so had long metal stays that not only flattened the stomach but crushed it — over drawers that had been getting shorter and shorter. But legs still were not considered a part of the anatomy that could be displayed in public.

By 1915, bras were born. Skirts were shortened and legs were seen. Women adopted nude-colored stockings.

In 1930, skirts dipped with the economy. The two-way stretch came around and made life easier.

But by 1938 the word came from Paris — the new woman will wear boned corsets.

Then came World War II. And after that nylon. And after that the women's liberation movement — with less and less underpinnings.

And that's the way it is right now, but with fashion, well, anything can happen.

Coretta King fears
black insurrection

—ATLANTA (UPI) — Coretta Scott-King says the conflict in Southern Africa is "explosive" and could bring the United States into a war and mean a black insurrection at home.

"The fact is that there is a situation that is so explosive that it could bring us into a war which would, I think, cause an insurrection, a re-

bellion here, because blacks are not going to fight blacks," the widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said at a news conference Sunday.

"It's incumbent on us to speak out against this, to raise our voices. And world opinion must cry out against it. And it would seem to me that black people must take the initiative."

Mrs. King said some of the tactics followed by her husband in the civil rights movement, such as economic sanctions against businesses, could be used to help resolve the conflict.

"It can be done — the same methods, the same strategies," she said.

"We've got to do something now. There's a crisis and next week may be too late to speak out. I think it's important for the people of South Africa to know that Martin Luther King Jr.'s movement cares about them."

Mrs. King said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is "not doing enough to resolve the conflict and has to be 'pressured' to do so."

"It seems to me that this government — our government, the leadership in this country as expressed through Mr. Kissinger when it comes to international relations — has primarily been concerned about doing those kinds of things that promote just the best interests of this country."

"One of the fears we have — and I'm speaking of us officially, the government — is that Communism may take over, so to speak, in Africa."

"So we are motivated not by what is right and not by what should be done but because we're trying to make sure that we do just enough in South Africa to keep the Africans from cooperating with the Communists — to save Africa from the Communists so we can continue the exploitation that we've been doing for centuries."

Mrs. King said there must be majority rule in Southern Africa, "but they're not saying whites must leave. The whites must be represented in proportion to their numbers but black representation would be, of course, much larger."



CORETTA KING
eyes conflict



Water
rationed

THREE-YEAR-old Jacquetta Rice, Newson St. Cyres, England, helps collect water for household chores as she fills her pan from a standpipe in the center of water-rationed village. England's is still suffering from the effects of a severe drought, forcing many small villages to ration their drinking water. (UPI)

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DAV urges observance

TWIN FALLS — Disabled American Veterans Commander Earl B. Newham has called upon all area citizens, particularly employers, to observe national "Employ the Handicapped Week," Oct. 4-8. The purpose of the week is to focus public attention on the "Hire the Handicapped" program and to remind employers that handicapped workers, especially disabled veterans whose skills, maturity and dependability have been sharpened by military service, make excellent employees when placed in the right jobs, Newham says. Newham cited studies by the U.S. Department of Labor and by large employers such as Bendix Corp. that conclude that the handicapped have fewer disabling on-the-job injuries than the able-bodied and their attendance and job performance were "as good or better." Area employers are urged by the DAV commander to list their jobs and training opportunities with the nearest public employment security office and to discuss job placement for disabled veterans with the local veterans' employment representative.

About women

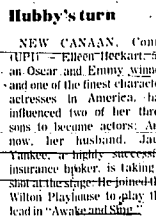
New field

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Edith Head, 71, currently designing costumes for the actresses in the movie "Airport 1975," and a winner of nine Oscars, will go out mercantile in November when she designs a line of fabrics for duPont and created for Vogue Patterns. Miss Head has been designing movie costumes since 1927.



Tourney winner

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Donna Jean Young, who lost a four stroke lead on the final four holes of regulation play, sank a birdie putt on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday to win the \$15,000 Portland Classic golf tournament.



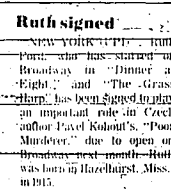
Hubby's turn

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (UPI) — Ellen Heekart, 57, an Oscar and Emmy winner, and one of the finest character actresses in America, has influenced two of her three sons to become actors. And now, her husband, Jack Yimke, a highly successful insurance broker, is taking a shot at the stage. He joined the Wilton Playhouse to play the lead in "Awake and Sing."



17-year veteran

NEW YORK (UPI) — Audrey Peters, leading character on the CBS TV daytime drama, "Love of Life," which celebrates its 17th year on Friday, has been on the show since 1959.



Ruth signed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ruth Ford, who has starred on Broadway in "Dinner at Eight," has been signed to play an important role in Czech author Pavel Kohout's "Four Murders," due to open on Broadway next month. Ruth was born in Herculane, Miss., in 1915.



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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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Club year under way

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Toastmistress Club held its initial meeting of the season Friday at the Golden Griddle. The theme was "Education, is a Lifetime Adventure." Marjorie Kramer, council president, conducted the meeting. Doris Boyd presented the inspiration and led the group in the flag salute. Jeannine Burkhart and Virginia Bitzenburg were awarded the red pencils for best table topics, led by table topic mistress Mrs. Kramer. Virginia Bitzenburg was toastmistress and received the traveling trophy for the outstanding performance for the day.

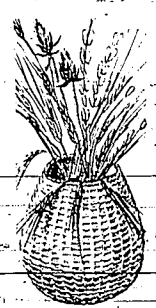
Speakers were Eleanor Burkhart, Virginia Bitzenburg and Jeannine Burkhart. Mr. Detweiler was awarded the blue pencil for her speech, "Don't Make Yourself a Fool." Speech evaluators were Flo Harper, Frances Hesselholt and Virginia Eldridge. General Chairman, Jeannine Burkhart, Eleanor Burkhart gave the grammarian's report. Donna Scott presented the closing thought. A council meeting will be held Oct. 16 at the Blue Lakes Inn, beginning with registration at 9 a.m. Mrs. Kramer said October has been designated Toastmistress Month. Any woman interested in any phase of self-improvement is invited to join the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club. For more information, call Mrs. John Detweiler, 734-2143.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Grange will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday for a potluck dinner at the Grange Hall. All members are urged to attend. Officers for the coming year will be elected at the business meeting following the dinner.

TWIN FALLS — Karen Shotwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Shotwell, Twin Falls, is a freshman this fall at Cotter College, Nevada. Miss Shotwell holds a scholarship given by the Idaho State Chapter PEO.

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Open TF schools, state aide advises

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Supt. of Public Instruction Roy Truby said Monday Twin Falls teachers and the district 411 school board should "try to open the schools rather than fix blame" for the Twin Falls teachers strike.

Truby, who met with the Twin Falls school board and the Twin Falls Education Association Monday, returned to Boise late in the day.

Truby said he was unhappy that his efforts to act as a mediator in the Twin Falls teachers strike failed.

"I tried to talk to both sides about the importance of getting the kids back in school and beginning to build a trust relationship," Truby said. "As I look at the issues, I don't think there's that much separating them."

Truby said he held a breakfast meeting Monday with Acting Twin Falls Superintendent Carl Snow and Twin Falls Education Association (TFEA) president LaRon Smith to try to bring the two sides closer together.

He added he met later in the day with Snow and school board chairman Howard Rank and then visited with the TFEA leadership.

"I did not advise," Truby said. "I had no legal standing here." He said he had served as "sort of an informal mediator to see if we could get the parties talking again."

Truby said he was disappointed his efforts did not resolve the impasse, and added he would return to Twin Falls if asked.

"If progress is not made and I had the time available, I would consider coming back if asked," he said.

Asked if he sympathized with either side, Truby said:

"If I say I'm in sympathy with one side or the other my ability to help and to bring mediation would be lost."

Under state law the State Board of Education can step in as an official mediator 30 days after a legal impasse has been declared by both teachers and board.

So far neither side has taken that step.



Both sides firm

PRAYER, pleas and a ringing demand that both parties negotiate failed to sway the Twin Falls School Board or the teachers' union toward the bargaining table after a long public meeting last night which saw both sides in physical proximity only. The meeting, attended

by about 500 persons, lasted more than two hours and ended in futility as the board failed to budge on its stand that it would not negotiate while the teachers were on strike. The teachers refused to call the strike off.

TF rector favors women as priests

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Rev. Albert Allen, Twin Falls, one of eight delegates from the Idaho Diocese attending the national convention of the Episcopal Church, has long favored ordination of women.

The Episcopal Church, torn by a major national debate between members over the question of whether women should be ordained as priests, currently is holding its national convention in Minneapolis.

Rev. Allen, contacted Tuesday at the convention in Minneapolis, said he voted in favor of the ordination of women at the last Episcopal convention held in 1973 and again at the convention currently in progress.

Rev. Allen said that since the vote on this issue was so close, 51 per cent for and 47 per cent against, he feels a simple election may not resolve the differences of opinion within the church, and the "agony" of the church over this issue may continue.

Rev. Allen feels that limiting the clergy to males only limits God by limiting those who he can call to the clergy. "I don't see God talking in gender terms," he said.

Allen also said that he has two daughters who are very pro-ordination, and one of them is even considering entering the seminary herself.

Rev. Allen does not feel that there will be a great rush of women who will want to become priests.

According to Allen, there are currently only 136 women deacons who are eligible to become priests. He does feel that there are both bishops and congregations who will not soon choose a woman for a priest.

The other major issue confronting the delegates to the Episcopal Convention is the proposed revision of the Book of Common Prayer.

The American version of the Book of Common Prayer has not been revised since 1928.

Rev. Allen feels that the proposed revision will make the Book of Common Prayer more sensitive to the world today and to a more vigorous expression of worship.

Rev. Allen used as an example of the proposed changes the fact that the revised version of the book will no longer require references to subjects such as sin at marriage ceremonies. Allen feels that such references are incongruous with the spirit of the marriage ceremony.

Before the revised version of the Book of Common Prayer becomes the official version, it must remain in use until the next convention three years from now and then be approved again by a vote of the delegates.

Rev. Allen feels that the issue of the book arouses greater concern on the part of the laity than the issue of the ordination of women.

Boise judge assigned to hear AF Dam case

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court has assigned Fourth District Judge Alfred C. Hagan, Boise, to continue hearing testimony in the American Falls Dam confirmation trial.

The testimony was halted last week when Judge Theron Ward recalled he owned 100 shares of Idaho Power Co. stock.

Judge Ward told the attorneys he would withdraw from the case as a more fair situation to both sides.

Attorneys for the American Falls Reservoir District, which is proposing rebuilding the dam through a joint contract with Idaho Power Co. and for the opposing water users and shareholder districts had informed the judge they would accept his judgment in the matter in spite of the stock ownership.

Judge Ward asked senior judge of the district, Judge Douglas Kramer, to contact the Supreme Court and ask them to appoint another judge since Kramer and the two other Fifth District judges, James Cunningham and Sherman J. Bellwood are all disqualified to hear the case.

Judge Hagan has not announced a date for resumption of the American Falls hearings. Carl F. Bianchi, administrative director for the court, said it may be necessary for Judge Ward to hear some of the cases regularly scheduled before Judge Hagan during the American Falls proceedings.

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday night approved for the first time the use of off-site land to meet a city parking area requirement in a 300,000-square-foot development project at North Five Points.

By approving the use of off-site parking, the city has opened the door to construction of a new Payless Drug Store on the site just northeast of the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard, Addison Avenue and Shoshone Street.

According to architect's drawings for the site, 100,000 square feet of property will be building space, including an Albertson's store under construction, and 200,000 square feet will be for parking.

Under city ordinance, the development would be about 20,000 square feet short of the space requirement for parking. City Manager Jean Millar said.

The city agreed to allow the developer to seek a lease of off-site parking stalls next to the First Assembly of God Church, about a block away from the development at 189 Locust St. North, and a lease of parking space behind the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd.

The council agreed to allow the developer to use both 10,000-square-foot land parcels for development employee parking.

Martin J. Igo, developer representative, said his firm, Wright-Leasure Co., was investigating the possibility of leasing the church land under guidelines set by City Attorney Charles Brumbaugh. Among those is a requirement the developer sign at least a 10-year lease for the land, he said.

Should the developer not be able to lease the land to meet city parking requirements, the council also left the developer an option of buying all of the parcel behind the Episcopal Church.

While this would leave the developer about 10,000 feet short of satisfying the parking space requirement, the council unanimously ruled the option acceptable.

In other action, the council unexpectedly took up the possibility of repealing the city ordinance supporting the state life safety code which caused the closure of O'Leary Junior High School.

But the five councilmen present after 20 minutes of discussion, decided to table the matter at least until all councilmen have a

chance to consider the matter. Mayor Paul Ostyn and Councilman H. E. Cheney were absent.

The discussion began when Councilman Leon Smith, in a surprise move, made a motion for the city to repeal a Nov. 3, 1975, ordinance. The ordinance, which called on the city to support and uphold the safety code, a building code, should be repealed "because the city can't hope to enforce it," Smith said.

He said repeal of the ordinance would mean "the state can enforce the code until such time as it is changed."

Under the current code, "we're responsible on every life safety item we've compromised on," Smith said. "The city is liable if anything happens."

Other councilmen and city officials argued against Smith's proposed move.

Councilman Stephen Lincoln noted the state would prefer local governments enforce the code because the code also covers new construction. The ordinance insures city officials make sure new buildings meet code requirements, he said.

Smith replied the council could insure new buildings meet code standards without taking responsibility for old construction.

Councilman Christopher Talkington said he saw repeal of the ordinance as "passing the buck." He said building standards are a "local problem" that should be the responsibility of "local government."

Smith said repeal of the ordinance would "give the city more time" to meet code standards, since the state would not be as quick to enforce the code.

Lincoln said fire officials were working with the school district to make sure other school buildings which do not meet life safety code standards are improved. Fire Marshal Fred Higgins, state officials and code administrators are satisfied with the way the city is moving to meet the standards, Lincoln added.

Lincoln said Boise schools are following the same procedures.

City Attorney Charles Brumbaugh said he thought the state legislature in its next session may provide alternate funding to bring buildings up to standards.

Smith's motion died without a second, after Lincoln said Smith could bring it up again before the "entire council" at a later date if he wanted.

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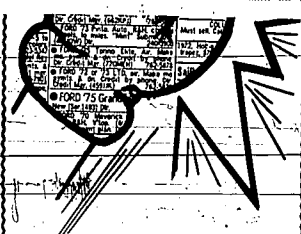
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Five different wallpaper patterns were selected to be repeated throughout the patient care areas in order to avoid the duplication of the same scheme.

The hospital trustees are attempting to raise funds through the local community in order to defray the costs of the remodeling program, which totaled \$7,000.

Valley favorites

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Wash and snap fresh green beans, cover with water, add seasoning, onion, drippings and chili weeds, cook until half done — no longer — then cool.

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When ready to use, finish the cooking process as you would fresh green beans. The

finished product tastes like garden-fresh green beans.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

bridge

4NT isn't always Blackwood

NORTH 21
AK104
Q8
AK964
AK52

WEST AK9762
Q4
Q108
AK93
EAST AK85
Q10872
Q5
AK874
SOUTH (D) AK3
AK353
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Q106
Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 2-8 Pass 1-9
Pass 4NT Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead — 6A

By Oswald & James Jacoby

If you want to play all four notrump bids as Blackwood, you are using the bid in its simplest form. You are also using it in a way that no expert, including Easley Blackwood himself, uses it today.

Every expert partnership uses its own special variations. We are going to suggest that you employ the following, simple variation which is a jump to four notrump directly in response to partner's bid of one or two

notrump, can be an invitation to a slam and show enough strength to guarantee four notrump.

North's jump to four notrump is an example of that bid. If he really wanted to ask for aces, he would either have to use the Gerber Convention, which we will discuss tomorrow, or make some unusual forcing bid at the three level, preparatory to a Blackwood four notrump at his next turn to bid.

With a minimum hand, South passes at four notrump. West opens the six of spades. South is sure to make at least 10 tricks and may score as many as 12 if the defense tries to beat four. But there is no play for a slam if one is bid.

Ask the Jacobys

A Kentucky reader wants to know the correct response to partner's opening bid of one diamond with:

AK854 AK2 J9732A —

The correct response is a game forcing two spades. Your great distribution makes up for the fact that you only have 15 high-card points.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Club year under way

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Toastmistress Club held its initial meeting of the season Friday at the Golden Griddle.

The theme was "Education is a Lifetime Adventure."

Marjorie Kramer, council president, conducted the meeting.

Doris Boyd presented the inspiration and led the group in the flag salute.

Jeanette Burkhardt and Virginia Bitzenburg were awarded the red pencils for best table topics, led by table topic mistress Mrs. Kramer.

Virginia Bitzenburg was toastmistress and received the traveling trophy for the outstanding performance for the day.

Speakers were Mrs. Burkhardt, Virginia Bitzenburg and Verónica Detweiler. Mrs. Detweiler was awarded the blue pencil for her speech, "Don't Make Yourself a Fool."

Speech evaluators were Flo Harper, Frances Hesselholt and Virginia Bitzenburg.

General evaluator was guest Jeanette Burkhardt. Eleanor Burkhardt gave the grammarian's report.

Donna Scott presented the closing thought.

A council meeting will be held Oct. 16 at the Blue Lakes Inn, beginning with registration at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Kramer said October has been designated Toastmistress Month.

Any woman interested in any phase of self-improvement is invited to join the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club.

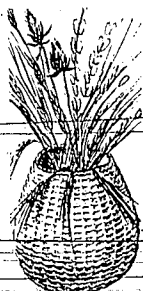
For more information, call Mrs. John Detweiler, 731-2143.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Grange will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday for a potluck dinner at the Grange Hall. All members are urged to attend. Officers for the coming year will be elected at the business meeting following the dinner.

TWIN FALLS — Karen Shotwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Shotwell, Twin Falls, is a freshman this fall at Colley College, Nevada. Ms. Shotwell holds a scholarship given by the Idaho State Chapter of PEO.

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About women

New field

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Edith Head, 71, currently designing costumes for the actresses in the movie, "Airport 1977," and a winner of nine Oscars, will go commercial in November when she designs a line of fabrics for duPont and created for Vogue Patterns. Miss Head has been designing movie costumes since 1927.



Hubby's turn

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (UPI) — Eileen Heckart, 57, an Oscar and Emmy winner and one of the finest character actresses in America, has influenced two of her three sons to become actors. And now, her husband, Jack Yankee, a highly successful insurance broker, is taking a shot at the stage. He joined the Wilton Playhouse to play the lead in "Awake and Sing."

Tourney winner

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Donna Caponi Young, who lost a four-stroke lead on the final two holes of regulation play, sank a birdie putt on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday to win the \$45,000 Portland Classic golf tournament.



17-year veteran

NEW YORK (UPI) — Audrey Peters, leading character on the CBS-TV daytime drama, "Love of Life," which celebrates its 17th year on Friday, has been on the show since 1959.

Ruth signed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ruth Ford, who has starred on Broadway in "Dinner at Eight" and "The Grass Harp," has been signed to play an important role in Czech author Pavel Kohout's "Poor Murderer," due to open on Broadway next month. Ruth was born in Hazledurst, Miss., in 1915.



Open TF schools, state aide advises

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Supt. of Public Instruction Roy Truby said Monday Twin Falls teachers and the district 411 school board should "try to open the schools rather than fix blame" for the Twin Falls teachers strike.

Truby, who met with the Twin Falls school board and the Twin Falls Education Association Monday, returned to Boise late in the day.

Truby said he was unhappy that his efforts to act as a mediator in the Twin Falls teachers strike failed.

"I tried to talk to both sides about the importance of getting the kids back in school and beginning to build a trust relationship," Truby said. "As I look at the issues, I don't think there's that much separating them."

Truby said he held a breakfast meeting Monday with Acting Twin Falls Superintendent Carl Snow and Twin Falls Education Association (TFEA) president LaRon Smith to try to bring the two sides closer together.

He added he met later in the day with Snow and school board chairman Edward Back and then visited with the TFEA leadership.

"I did not advise," Truby said. "I had no legal standing here." He said he had served as "sort of an informal mediator to see if we could get the parties talking again."

Truby said he was disappointed his efforts did not resolve the impasse, and added he might return to Twin Falls if asked.

"If progress is not made and I had the time available, I would consider coming back if asked," he said.

Asked if he sympathized with either side, Truby said:

"If I say I'm in sympathy with one side or the other my ability to help and to bring mediation would be lost."

Under state law the State Board of Education can step in as an official mediator 30 days after a legal impasse has been declared by both teachers and board.

So far neither side has taken that step.



Both sides firm

PRAYER, pleas and a ringing demand that both parties negotiate failed to sway the Twin Falls School Board or the teachers' union toward the bargaining table after a long public meeting last night which saw both sides in physical proximity only. The meeting, attended

by about 500 persons, lasted more than two hours and ended in futility as the board failed to budge on its stand that it would not negotiate while the teachers were on strike. The teachers refused to call the strike off.

TF rector favors women as priests

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Rev. Albert Allen, Twin Falls, one of eight delegates from the Idaho Diocese attending the national convention of the Episcopal Church, has long favored ordination of women.

The Episcopal Church, torn by a major national debate between members over the question of whether women should be ordained as priests, currently is holding its national convention in Minneapolis.

Rev. Allen, contacted Tuesday at the convention in Minneapolis, said he voted in favor of the ordination of women at the last Episcopal convention held in 1973 and again at the convention currently in progress.

Rev. Allen said that since the vote on this issue was so close, 53 per cent for and 47 per cent against, he feels a simple election may not resolve the differences of opinion within the church, and the "agony" of the church over this issue may continue.

Rev. Allen feels that limiting the clergy to males only limits God by limiting those who he can call to the clergy. "I don't see God talking in gender terms," he said.

Allen also said that he has two daughters who are very pro-ordination, and one of them is even considering entering the seminary herself.

Rev. Allen does not feel that there will be a great rush of women who will want to become priests.

According to Allen, there are currently only 136 women deacons who are eligible to become priests. He does feel that there are both bishops and congregations who will not soon choose a woman for a priest.

The other major issue confronting the delegates to the Episcopal Convention is the proposed revision of the Book of Common Prayer.

The American version of the Book of Common Prayer has not been revised since 1928.

Rev. Allen feels that the proposed revision will make the Book of Common Prayer more responsive to the world today and a more joyous expression of worship.

Rev. Allen used as an example of the proposed changes the fact that the revised version of the book will no longer require references to subjects such as sin at marriage ceremonies. Allen feels that such references are incongruous with the spirit of the marriage ceremony.

Before the revised version of the Book of Common Prayer becomes the official version, it must remain in use until the next convention three years from now and then be approved again by a vote of the delegates.

Rev. Allen feels that the issue of the book arouses greater concern on the part of the laity than the issue of the ordination of women.

Boise judge assigned to hear AF Dam case

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court has assigned Fourth District Judge Alfred C. Hagan, Boise, to continue hearing testimony in the American Falls Dam confirmation trial.

The testimony was halted last week when Judge Theron Ward recalled he owned 100 shares of Idaho Power Co. stock.

Judge Ward told the attorneys he would withdraw from the case as a more fair situation to both sides.

Attorneys for the American Falls Reservoir District, which is opposing rebuilding the dam through a joint contract with Idaho Power Co. and for the opposing water users and spaceholder districts had informed the judge they would accept his judgment in the matter in spite of the stock ownership.

Judge Ward asked senior judge of the district, Judge Douglas Kramer, to contact the Supreme Court and ask them to appoint another judge since Kramer and the two other Fifth District judges, James Cunningham and Sherman J. Bellwood are all disqualified to hear the case.

Judge Hagan has not announced a date for resumption of the American Falls hearings. Carl F. Bianchi, administrative director for the courts, said it may be necessary for Judge Ward to hear some of the cases regularly scheduled before Judge Hagan during the American Falls proceedings.

TF drug store project wins nod

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday night approved for the first time the use of off-site land to meet a city parking area requirement in a 300,000-square-foot development project at North Five Points.

By approving the use of off-site parking, the city has opened the door to construction of a new Payless Drug Store on the site just northeast of the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard, Addison Avenue and Shoshone Street.

According to architect's drawings for the site, 100,000 square feet of property will be building space, including an Albertson's store under construction, and 200,000 square feet will be for parking.

Under city ordinance, the development would be about 20,000 square feet short of the space requirement for parking, City Manager Jean Millar said.

The city agreed to allow the developer to seek a lease of off-site parking stalls next to the First Assembly of God Church, about a block away from the development at 189 Locust St. North, and a lease of parking space, behind the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd.

The council agreed to allow the developer to use both 10,000-square-foot land parcels for development employee parking.

Martin J. Igo, developer representative, said his firm, Wright-Leasure Co., was investigating the possibility of leasing the church land under guidelines set by City Attorney Charles Brumback. Among these is a requirement the developer sign at least a 10-year lease for the land, he said.

Should the developer not be able to lease the land to meet city parking requirements, the council also left the developer an option of buying all of the parcel behind the Episcopal Church.

While this would leave the developer about 10,000 feet short of satisfying the parking space requirement, the council unanimously ruled the option acceptable.

In other action, the council unexpectedly took up the possibility of repealing the city ordinance supporting the state life safety code which caused the closure of O'Leary Junior High School.

But the five councilmen present after 20 minutes of discussion, decided to table the matter at least until all councilmen have a

chance to consider the matter. Mayor Paul Ostyn and Councilman H.E. Cheney were absent.

The discussion began when Councilman Leon Smith, in a surprise move, made a motion for the city to repeal a Nov. 3, 1975, ordinance. The ordinance, which vested on the city to support and uphold the safety code, a building code, should be repealed "because the city can't hope to enforce it," Smith said.

He said repeal of the ordinance would mean "the state can enforce the code until such time as it is changed."

Under the current code, "we're responsible on every life safety item we've compromised on," Smith said. "The city is liable if anything happens."

Other councilmen and city officials argued against Smith's proposed move.

Councilman Stephen Lincoln noted the state would prefer local governments enforce the code because the code also covers new construction. The ordinance insures city officials make safe new buildings meet code requirements, he said.

Smith replied the council could insure new buildings meet code standards without taking responsibility for old construction.

Councilman Christopher Talkington said he saw repeal of the ordinance as "passing the buck." He said building standards are a "local problem" that should be the responsibility of "local government."

Smith said repeal of the ordinance would "give the city more time" to meet code standards, since the state would not be as quick to enforce the code.

Lincoln said fire officials were working with the school district to make sure other school buildings which do not meet life safety code standards are improved. Fire Marshal Fred Higgins, state officials and code administrators are satisfied with the way the city is moving to meet the standards, Lincoln added.

Lincoln said Boise schools are following the same procedures.

City Attorney Charles Brumback said he thought the state legislature in its next session may provide alternate funding to bring buildings up to standards.

Smith's motion died without a second, after Lincoln said Smith could bring it up again before the "entire council" at a later date if he wanted.

"It's not going to pass tonight, anyway," Smith said.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can wisely spend your time getting rid of items and details that are considered to be important matters. Be wise.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle routine duties important to your welfare. Take time to improve your appearance. Make the evening a happy one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Bring your finest talents to the attention of a higher-up. Also, be conscientious in the handling of important matters. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your surroundings well and see what is to be done to improve them. Obtain the data you need from the right sources.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend to regular matters early so you will have time for more important matters later. Don't be too extravagant.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Stop daydreaming about big deals and get down to the practical side of life. Find better ways of increasing your income.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure your personal life is better organized so the future will be brighter. Dress in good taste and make a fine impression on others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Think of the best way to gain your wishes so that you can be happier in the future. Show increased devotion to the one you love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put extra effort on whatever it is you want to attain. Show more affection for your friends and gain their goodwill.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have an opportunity to add to your prestige via a new situation that arises today. Think constructively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make new contacts with those who can help you advance in your line of endeavor. A meeting of minds brings greater success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find the right methods through which you can take care of your obligations more intelligently. Show more devotion to mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put those fine talents to work now that will bring you more success in the future. Join with friends at amusements you enjoy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one who likes neatness and precision, which is fine, provided you teach the importance of the overall objectives. Direct the education along lines of laboratory work and research. Religious training should start early in life.

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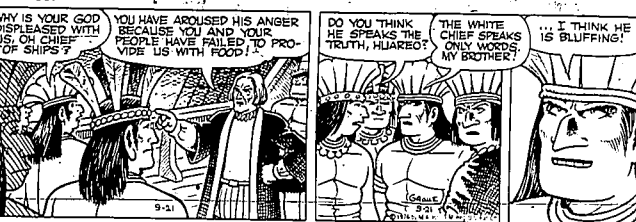
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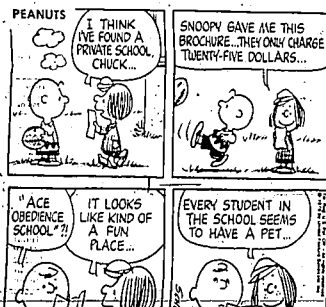
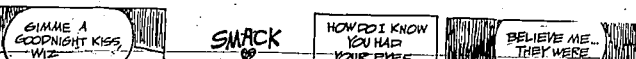
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what's what

L.M. Boyd

Money trouble is usually named as the foremost cause of divorce. But our Love and War man contends that's not quite right. The inability of the husband and wife to talk it out together is the real culprit, says he. If a couple on the verge can't trade their notions thoroughly, their chances of holding the thing together are pretty slim. He is thinking of writing a "How-to" book about matrimonial conversation.

In San Jose, Costa Rica, instead of writing you out a ticket for some traffic offense, the police officer simply will confiscate your car's license plates. You can pick them up in traffic court when you pony up the fine.

WEEDS

O. "Will bet you a quarter on the corner, Louie, that you can't name anything cheaper than household ammonia to kill grass and weeds that grow between patio bricks." A. You're on. Boiling water is cheaper.

In Philadelphia and several other places, you can dial certain telephone numbers to hear birds sing... If you curl up while you sleep, you're most probably an escapist, according to the experts who study such matters... A flapper is a young wild sow, a tinker is a young mackerel, and a squeaker is a young pigeon.

The dragonfly has legs all right, but it can't walk on them.

SNOB

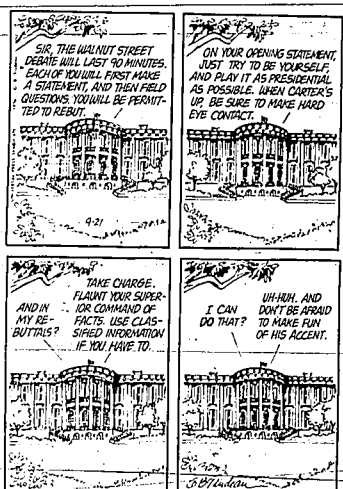
There was a time when the word "snob" was a synonym for the word "showmaker." How it came to get its high-brow definition is curious. At Cambridge University years ago, an "s" was used as an abbreviation for the latin "sine" meaning "without." After the names of students of noble birth, the registrar noted "nob." After the names of commoners, he wrote "s nob." Peculiarly, though, even though the commoners were called "snobs," the word evolved to designate not the commoners themselves, but the namecallers.

Widows looking for widowers might do well to go to Arkansas, Florida, Missouri, New Hampshire or Pennsylvania. Those were the states with the most widowers at last report.

Cornell University researchers devoted 18 months to watching a bunch of rats run in treadmills. They learned that the female rats covered 2,818 miles each on the average while the male rats only ran 360 miles each. This, they say, doesn't just prove that the female rats can outrun the male rats, but it suggests which gender is the more responsible for multiplication in the rat race.

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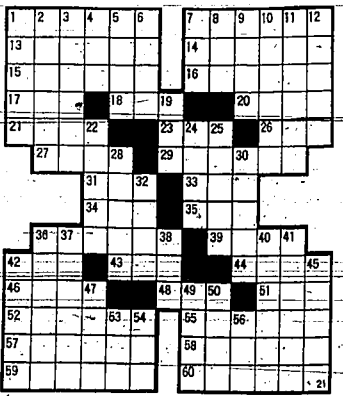
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48. Fish sauce

49. Night before

50. Leg of lamb

51. School subject



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77 Jobs of Interest Male & Female. Looking for Some "Do-It-Yourself" Job Security in these uncertain times? Local Amway distributor will show you how to get it with income-producing income earnings of your own. Phone 734-2015 for interview. 10:00 a.m.

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PIPE MOVERS NEEDED. Housing available. Call 825-5655.

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RANCH COUPLE. Man for all around ranch work and wife for part time. Contact: House utilities and meal furnished. Reference required. Call 702-652-3971 or 324-1415.

CARPENTERS WANTED Apply 1700 Rock Bldg. Interior. Contact: Russel Gentry.

NEEDMAN TO WORK on electrical station. Apply in person. See Orville Clark at United Oil Company - 1000 Main - Twin Falls.

WANTED EXPERIENCED help for Gracie A. Day, no drinkers. 733-2525.

PART-TIME dressmaker wanted. Work preparing income tax returns annually in the Magic Valley. Professionals only. With a future experience not required. Complete training provided. Call 678-3825.

NEED WOMAN TO WORK in service industry. Apply in person. See Orville Clark at United Oil Co. Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

RN's and LP's positions available in new progressive 44 bed acute care hospital above normal salary benefits. Apply William Bee Hospital P.O. Box 414, Ellettsville, IN 47420-2693-3001.

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MAIDS WANTED \$2.30 per hour to start. Paid vacation, paid benefits. Call in person. Ask for Alice Holaday.

WANTED Male or female. 300 a week. 1000 Main. Apply Elmer, 733-0931.

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TAKING APPLICATIONS - for bus driver, cook and assistant cook. Apply at the West End Senior Citizens Center Mrs. P. J. Kins.

WAITER AND WAITRESS needed for night shift - full and part time. JLB's Big Boy Family Restaurant. 543-8490.

WANTED: Male or female waitress or waiter over 18. Apply at Elmer's.

PAYROLL ASSISTANT - A position of accounting and pay roll related activities is available with a leading Magic Valley Manufacturer. Position requires knowledge of pay roll record keeping, reporting procedure, accounting of responsibility for handling pay roll type information. Position is full time, with full range of company related benefits. For interview call 326-3035 ask for Mr. Foul. All inquiries held in strict confidence.

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ROUTE SALES - Trainee - Ambitious young man, interested in Route Sales. Apply: Troy National, 201 1/2 Avenue West - Twin Falls.

EXPERIENCED - Well groomed, mature full charge cook/baker. 2 general ledger - one typing. Salary open. 734-8665 103 Mrs. Lamoie.

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77 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

DEPENDABLE RELIEF COOK - Meal in appearance. Contact: Dorothy Barnes at 16-union Way - Cate Center 12-101.

JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS The South Central Community Head Start Program has openings for Head Teachers in Twin Falls and Coosia, and for Assistant Teachers in Twin Falls, Coosia and Jerome. Head Teachers Salary: \$2.95 per hour, 75% time. Assistant Teachers Salary: \$2.95 per hour, 75% time. Requirements: 1) GED or High School Diploma 2) 2 years experience in Child Development 3) 12 hours of Child Development Course Experience. 4) 17-3 years education in Child Development. 5) 1 year work experience with young children or families. 6) GED or High School Diploma. 7) Assistant Teachers Salary: \$2.62 per hour, 75% time. Requirements: 1) Read, Write and speak enough English to complete necessary plans, records and training materials. 2) In good physical health. 3) Demonstrates an interest in working with young children and families, particularly low income families. 4) Is willing to receive training in preschool education through on-the-job training.

Job descriptions and applications are available at the SCCA Building, 260 2nd Street E., Twin Falls, 132 E. B Street, Jerome, or 1500 Highway 1, Burley. Closing date: September 21, 1976. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

El Programa, South Central Community Head Start, tiene mas empleos vacantes por las posiciones: Maestros Encargados de los niños en las condadas de Coosia y Twin Falls y por Maestros Subordinados en Twin Falls, Jerome y Coosia. Maestros Encargados de los niños: \$2.95 por hora, 75% tiempo. Maestros Subordinados: \$2.62 por hora, 75% tiempo. Requisitos: 1) CED o el diploma de escuela alta. 2) dos años de experiencia en trabajo con niños. 3) 12 horas experiencia en cursos de educación de niños. 4) 17 años de educación en desarrollo de niños. 5) un año de experiencia en trabajo con niños. 6) un año de experiencia en trabajo con niños. 7) un año de experiencia en trabajo con niños. 8) un año de experiencia en trabajo con niños. 9) un año de experiencia en trabajo con niños. 10) un año de experiencia en trabajo con niños. 11) un año de experiencia en trabajo con niños. 12) un año de experiencia en trabajo con niños. 13) un año de experiencia en trabajo con niños. 14) un año de experiencia en trabajo con niños. 15) un año de experiencia en trabajo con niños. 16) un año de experiencia en trabajo con niños. 17) un año de experiencia en trabajo con niños. 18) un año de experiencia en trabajo con niños. 19) un año de experiencia en trabajo con niños. 20) un año de experiencia en trabajo con niños. 21) un año de experiencia en 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Farm



Double winner

GRAND CHAMPION female at the Northwest Junior Hereford Heifer Show at Flir went to the senior class winner, 6M Lady Selkirk DF 12, exhibited by Doug Scott, Hazelton. With Scott are, from left, Judge Alfred Meeks, Taylor, Neb., and Sandra Yoder, Flir, Idaho Hereford queen. The show was in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair's Big Western Register of Merit Show.

Fed-agency cites coast meat firm

WASHINGTON — Coast Packing Co., Portland, Ore., has been ordered to stop violating payment, weighing, accounting, and recordkeeping requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) said today.

The firm formerly purchased livestock and meat in the Pacific Northwest and Washington. It is in bankruptcy proceedings at this time and is not in operation.

The order was issued in default when Coast Packing Co. failed to answer the charges in an administrative complaint filed by USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration.

Administrative Law Judge John G. Liebert ordered Coast Packing Co., its successors, officers, agents, and employees, to cease and desist from:

- Issuing insufficient funds checks or drafts and failing to pay, when due, the full purchase price of livestock or meat.

DOWNHOME



West enters wet cycle

BOISE (UPI) — Western lakes nearly dry 30 years ago are starting to fill again and a retired soil scientist-hydrologist says the effect on crops and dams, causeways and other construction could be drastic.

Morgan Nelson, Boise, said records of the U.S. Geological Survey show that precipitation and water levels started increasing in 1961 as the West moved toward a wetter climatic cycle.

"This change in areas experiencing rising water tables or near land-locked lakes could cause a dramatic shift in crop production and destroy highways, railroads and other construction projects completed within the last relatively dry 30 years," he said.

He said special efforts should be made to evaluate the effects of change and plan ways and means to compensate for the effects on structural stability, crop production and public safety.

Nelson said it just takes cooling of only one degree to slightly more of average temperature and an increase of a few percentage points in snowfall and precipitation to cause these problems.

"Only a very slight change in temperature and precipitation is necessary to drastically affect wildlife and humanity," he said. "Practical problems already have arisen all over our nation and the world."

Nelson first documented the change while attempting to find out why 60-90 per cent of the Peregrine falcons left the Intermountain West before the extensive use of DDT.

He said a publication by the Geological Survey supported the possibility that loss of habitat caused by a climatic change was a major factor in the Peregrine's departure.

But, Nelson said, the trend since 1961 has reversed — "lakes are again filling and snowfall and precipitation have shown a dramatic rise on a sliding mean."

interstate highway, railroad, the dikes on the bird refuges and other works located close to the water or built on foundations threatened by a rising water table in the soil beneath," Nelson said.

He said the railroad built across the northern edge of the lake during the driest period in the last 100 years "may be in danger of foundation if the lake continues to rise over the next 50 years. He added Interstate Highway 80 is plagued by a similar problem and structures near the lake may be affected by the rising water table in the soil or by water actually covering their foundations.

Another serious problem is posed at the Salt Lake International Airport because as the lake fills it will back up the water table in the soil underneath the runway's base.

Nelson suggested "monthly water table" measurements near the airport, the highway and other vulnerable structures near the lake "to insure their stability and safety and to evaluate the change that is taking place."

Climatic changes already have had an effect on crops, Nelson said.

The ability to grow wheat in the far northern part of this continent and Siberia is shifting south," Nelson said.

"A slight change in climate on the marginal edges of wheat producing areas becomes critical," Nelson said. "This also is true of other crops grown close to the frost line where maturity may be limited each year."

Soybean boom may taper

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This year's boom in soybean prices may taper off in 1979 as producers here and abroad respond to high prices by stepping up production, an Agriculture Department specialist says.

Alan E. Holz, an economist in the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said in a report published today that rising prices may soon put a brake on increases in the use of soybean meal for feeding livestock and poultry.

"However, if producers respond as expected to the higher prices by boosting their plantings, the supply squeeze could be short-lived," Holz said.

The first reaction will come from South America where farmers in Brazil, and Argentina will be planting soybeans later this year for harvest beginning next April, the expert noted. About the time the South American crops begin flowing from the fields, American farmers will be planting their 1979 soybeans.

If prices for the crop remain favorable in comparison with corn, American growers would increase their acreage too, the expert said.

The key to the world situation, Holz said, is the reaction next year in the United States where the supply-price picture has shifted over the past 12 months from one of discouraging surpluses to a tight, high-priced market.

Early in 1976, carryover reserve stocks were heavy because — farmers — had harvested a big 1975 crop and demand was sluggish. Farmers fearing that soybeans wouldn't be profitable this year reduced acreage 8 per cent, and a summer drought delivered a second blow to production prospects.

By Sept. 1, the Agriculture Department's Crop Reporting Board was estimating the prospective 1976 harvest at only 1.274 billion bushels, down 16 per cent from a year earlier. Some trade analysts have been predicting a further cut in the estimate — all be made on the basis of Oct. 1 conditions.

While production was declining, demand which had been expected to be comparatively weak earlier in the year turned out to be strong. Export sales for the 1975-76 season boomed.

Idaho onion crop at record levels

BOISE — Onion production is expected to reach record levels this year in Idaho and Oregon.

According to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, the record crop is predicted to weigh out at 6 million hundredweight, a 34 per cent increase over last year's 4.5 million cwt.

Both yield, per acre, and number of acres planted have increased over last year and the year combining to produce the expected record harvest.

Harvest operations are in process now and weather is favorable for a quick and efficient harvest.

Yields are forecast to be as high as 520 cwt. per acre this year compared with only 450 cwt. per acre in 1975 and 460 cwt. in 1974. Acreage, up too, is estimated at 11,600 compared with 10,000 last year and 9,900 the year before.

World grain outlook holding up

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WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department's chief economist, asked to take a look at the world grain situation in light of the recent drought-caused deteriorations of the big United States corn crop, has found the outlook generally stable.

And even some significant dividends from the drought for politicians, policymakers and most grain farmers are likely to result, Don Paarlberg, the department's director of agricultural economics, said in an interview, while the price impact on consumers, though upward, is likely to be minimal.

"There are several untold stories here," Paarlberg said as he summed up the situation.

He spoke in light of the results of the hot and dry breezes of August, which had ripened many crops before maturity and stunted or withered others and, according to the department's latest estimate, issued Friday, reduced the corn crop by 5 per cent within a month. The soybean crop was similarly reduced, although the wheat production estimate rose by 2 per cent.

Because, under present farm programs, farmers are free to plant as much grain as they please without having penalties imposed by regulators and because recent prices had been good, they had laid their plans early this year and, when spring came, planted from fence to fence.

When they found what they and their neighbors had collectively done, many feared they had planted themselves poor. The outlook was for a corn crop of 6.5 billion bushels, nearly 800 million bushels more than this country had ever produced before.

That was the prospect if weather conditions were merely normal. If the weather proved unusually good, the barns could be overflowing; and the farmers' pockets depleted.

At the end of June, weather conditions had been pretty good. But July rains proved spotty, and the Aug. 1 outlook dropped to 6.2 billion bushels. August was drier still, and consumers worried about the effect on prices while stock speculators worried about the effect on consumers, their food and their budgets. Corn is the principal feed for meat animals.

Commodity speculators were bullish.

Then, on Friday, the department gave its assessment. The August drought had truly made a big dent. The estimate of corn production fell to 6.2 billion bushels, still a record but far below the previous estimate.

On Monday the market reacted. But grain commodities went down instead of rising. Apparently the roars had been much greater than the realities.

One reason may have been the crosscurrent of an increase in the department's estimate of grain production in the Soviet Union — it rose 195 to 205 million metric tons. That meant less United States grain would be needed to supply the Russians, though they would still be required under a long-term

agreement, to take at least six million tons. They had already bought a big part of that — about 4.7 million tons.

Paarlberg took a look at all this and found the dividends.

First, he said, "The size of the crop is such to keep farm prices somewhere near their current levels." That, of course, would be good news for farmers who had feared sharp declines. The farmers whose crops had been ruined had been forced by the drought to contribute to the welfare of the farmers.

Cattlemen also suffered because increased slaughter and lower beef prices had resulted from dried-up pasture lands and high feed prices.

But, over-all the farm economy remained stable.

Politically, that was important to the party in power, which had fostered the current, free-market programs and which happened to be Paarlberg's own party, though as an economist he tries to be objective about that.

It was also important to future policymakers, he said, noting that a new farm bill must be written next year.

"If all this remains true," Paarlberg said, "next year's farm bill can be written in an atmosphere of relative calm on both the consumer and the farm fronts."

The reason the sharp drop in the crop of United States corn had made so little impact, Paarlberg said, was relative stability elsewhere in the world.

A severe drought in Europe will mean increased demand there, but that will be offset to a still uncertain extent by a drop in Soviet demand. Meanwhile, Southeast Asia and sub-Saharan Africa, whose droughts and hunger drove the world to recognize the food crisis in 1974, have benefited from improved moisture conditions and better crops, though they will still need to import some grain.

While reserve supplies still remain uncomfortably thin, Paarlberg believes that, at least for the moment, political leaders can breathe a sigh of relief and wait for the next crisis to develop.

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