



UP freight derails

FOUR EMPTY CARS ON a westbound Union Pacific freight train were derailed near Bliss early Sunday. UP officials said the track was cleared and the cars rerailed by about 7 a.m.

five hours after the mishap occurred. Three of the cars were empty flat cars and one was a gondola. When one of the cars are shown lying along the tracks.

Dam failure 'man caused'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The collapse of the Teton Dam in Idaho was a "man-made disaster" which took place despite warnings that should have halted construction, the House Government Operations Committee said today. The June 5 collapse, which killed 11 and caused \$1 billion in property damage, said that the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation ignored several warnings, including the discovery of "unusually large cracks than expected in the rocks at the site. Warnings by geologists about the basic safety of the area were ignored, the report said. "The exact cause of the dam's collapse is not known, but it certainly was not an act of God," said Rep. Les J. Ryan, D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee that conducted the investigation. "It was a man-made disaster that should be prevented from ever happening again at any other place in the future."

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today in brief

Viking 2 scoop works properly
PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists today examined pictures from Mars detailing the soil digging sequence of an important organic experiment that could answer questions about life on the red planet. Five of 10 pictures received at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory Sunday showed the sequence of the important "soil scoop" that digs up the Martian land for experiments aboard the Viking 2 lander. The pictures help confirm that the important scoop is working properly.

Belonged British pound drops
LONDON (UPI) — The beleaguered British pound plunged through the key psychological \$1.70 barrier for the first time today, reaching an all-time low of \$1.6665. "There was no heavy selling this morning," a dealer for Barclay's Bank International said. "Nobody wanted pounds. That's all." The pound's previous all-time low came June 2 when it reached \$1.7010. It closed last week's trading at \$1.7000.

Schlesinger, China aide confer
TOKYO (UPI) — Former U.S. Defense Secretary James Schlesinger met with Chinese Defense Minister Yeh Chienying today, Radio Peking reported. The broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said officials accompanying Schlesinger were also present.

Medical Journalist Fishbein dies
CHICAGO (UPI) — Dr. Morris Fishbein, 87, long-time medical journalist-editor with the Journal of the American Medical Association and a widely known medical authority, died today of a lingering illness at Jackson Park Hospital. A hospital spokesman said Fishbein died at 5:20 a.m. after having been hospitalized for a month. He had been ill for the past two years. Fishbein was born July 22, 1889, in St. Louis.

Missile sale bar drops in Senate
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman John Sparkman unexpectedly withdrew from Senate consideration today a resolution objecting to the administration's proposed sale of \$30 million in air-to-ground missiles to Saudi Arabia. The resolution denying congressional approval for the proposed sale of 650 Maverick missiles to the Saudis had been approved by an 86-5 vote of the Foreign Relations Committee last Friday. Without notice, Sparkman rose today with only a handful of senators on the floor and secured unanimous consent to pull the resolution of the calendar and refer it back to the committee.

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US trade runs deeper in red ink

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a major reduction in oil imports, the United States posted its third largest international trade deficit in August, the government said today. In its monthly report on trade, the Commerce Department said the nation imported \$757.7 million more in goods than it exported last month, marking the seventh time this year the country has recorded a trade deficit.

Aided by a \$256.2 million decline in petroleum imports, overall imports dropped by 3.7 per cent or \$403 million in August to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$10.4 billion, the department said. Exports also registered a decline, dropping 3.3 per cent or \$334 million to \$9.69 billion. The result was the nation's third largest deficit ever — outdone only by July's deficit of \$827.1 million and the record \$887.8 million deficit recorded in August, 1974.

The 3.7 per cent decline in imports followed July's 7.5 per cent increase which had left imports at their highest level in the nation's history. The Commerce Department said "all major import categories" showed declines with the exception of a small rise of \$1.7 million in animals and vegetable oils. On the export side, the only major category recording an increase was in food and live animals which was up \$39.2 million from the previous month. This came largely as a result of a \$109.2 million increase in wheat exports, which counteracted declines in rice and corn exports. For the year, exports are up 5 per cent over last year's level, while imports are up 22 per cent.

If the present pace continues, the department predicts the nation will post a \$1.9 billion deficit in 1976.

Windshield viper, maybe?

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — Service station attendant Giovanni Benso found a viper curled up on the gas tank when he lifted the hood of a Fiat 500 to fill it up Sunday. Benso called a relative, who coaxed the snake into a large bottle partly filled with milk and sealed it inside.

Rhodesian hears Red tune

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said today the partial rejection of American majority rule proposals by black African nations may mean that "the Communists are calling the tune in those parts." Smith's remarks to reporters outside his office came one day after the five presidents of southern Africa's so-called "front line" states turned down a proposal to convene a constitutional conference inside Rhodesia to discuss the transfer of power to majority blacks. This appeared to represent partial rejection of a six-point plan laid down last week by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and accepted by Smith's government Friday. "It looks as though maybe the Communists are calling the tune in those parts," Smith said. "We will have to wait and see what the free world is going to do about it now." Rhodesian Foreign Minister P.K. Van Der Byl said Sunday it was now up to the United States and South Africa to patch up the American-negotiated agreement. The five presidents said in Lusaka, Zambia Sunday the proposals "if accepted, would be tantamount to legalizing the colonialist and racist structure of power" and reaffirmed their commitment to "the cause of liberation" and "the armed struggle." But their statement did not reject the proposals and Britain, hopeful of salvaging the

plan, offered to organize a constitutional conference on the future of Rhodesia. The dispute appeared to center on the location and the nature of a constitution to be drafted in Rhodesia by Rhodesians until black majority rule is established within two years. The key proposal in Kissinger's six-point plan called for representatives of the government to meet with black Rhodesian leaders to create an interim government. Smith had said he hoped to have such a meeting this week. The interim government would have been ruled by a council of state, made up of an equal number of blacks and whites, charged with drafting a black majority rule constitution within two years. Smith, in accepting the principle of majority rule, said one positive aspect of his acceptance was that the new constitution would be drafted in Rhodesia by Rhodesians. That stipulation, though, does not appear in the actual Kissinger proposals. The black presidents of Angola, Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania and Zambia, however, said Britain — the one-time colonial authority over Rhodesia — should convene the constitutional conference and that only the

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"authentic and legitimate representatives of the people" be called, meaning the Smith regime should be excluded. In London, Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland said Britain is prepared to organize a constitutional conference, but did not mention excluding the Smith government. Van der Byl stuck to Smith's view of the conference and said the black presidents "have agreed to it and we have agreed to it. But in typical African nationalist fashion, they have shown their total unreliability and untrustworthiness." "Therefore, it is up to the Western powers, America and South Africa in particular, to sort it out." The statement by black leaders brought quick reaction from the major parties to the negotiations. In Washington, the State Department said the dispute showed both sides had accepted the basic principles of the plan and "the road to a negotiated solution is now open." — In London, Crosland said he was satisfied the black presidents had not rejected the entire package of proposals and "are willing to look at them for a basis of negotiation."

Rainbows 'round Saturn?

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet astronomers have concluded that the rings around the planet Saturn are actually rainbows, the Tass news agency said today. Tass said astronomers at Kharkov University in the Ukraine examined the planet with a 27-inch telescope and found that the ring phenomenon is an optical effect. Scientists have long known that the rings consist of particles in orbit around Saturn but, Tass said, the Soviet scientists concluded the particles are transparent and refract light. Rainbows on earth are formed by sunlight passing through droplets of water.

Oakley area men die in crash

OAKLEY — Two Oakley area brothers were killed late Saturday night in a rear-end collision near here. Dead are the driver, Hector Ruiz, 26, and his brother, Marit Ruiz, 22 to 24. Both men died at the scene of the accident on State Highway 27 near Oakley. The accident occurred about 11:35 p.m. Saturday. Walter Thomas, 48, Draper, Utah, was the driver of the other vehicle. He was treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley. Idaho State Policeman Robert Connor said Thomas was making a right turn into the driveway of property he owns near Oakley. The officer said the other car was traveling in excess of 60 miles per hour when it hit the Thomas vehicle in the rear. Connor said there was no apparent attempt by the Ruiz driver to slow down or stop.

Busy week before Congress adjourns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is adjournment week for Congress, barring unforeseen delays, and members face a busy five days with votes expected on foreign aid, possible veto overrides and a move in the House to expel one member. The House, joining the Senate in the drive for final adjournment of the 94th Congress by Oct. 2, set as its final business Friday a vote on whether to expel Rep. Andrew Hanft, R-Calif., because of his conviction for taking bribes while he was the Orange county (Calif.) tax assessor. Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., drafted the expulsion resolution which, if passed on a simple majority vote, would be the first such action since 1967 when Adam Clayton Powell was

thrown out of the House for misuse of committee funds. Before the Hanft matter at week's end, the House planned to take up the foreign aid appropriations measure which totals \$5.1 billion for the 1977 fiscal year starting Oct. 1. As a contingency, a resolution that would continue funding at last year's level until March, 1977, of any program not getting its 1977 appropriations will be brought up after the foreign aid measure. This so-called "continuing resolution" also would be in place if Congress fails to pass the President Ford's expected veto of the big Labor-Health, Education and Welfare money

bill now on his desk. Ford may also decide this week about signing the massive tax revision bill, a \$2.7 billion public works employment appropriations measure and a one-year extension of the public service jobs program, the latter two being the major Democratic election-year programs to fight unemployment. The Senate is expected to act on its version of a House-passed bill calling for a major change in "unemployment compensation" that would include an increase in both the rate and base of payment used to determine the employer's payment into the jobless benefits program. Lawmakers of both bodies will join in major

conference sessions to work out their differences in the revenue sharing program that sends federal funds to states and localities and which expires Dec. 31, 1976. Congress will also try to get final agreement on a massive clean air act bill that includes an easing of engine exhaust standards for auto makers. Another major measure before the House is a bill that requires greater disclosure by lobbyists of their activities not only in Congress but with federal agencies. A companion bill set for late in the week would deny the traditional access to the House floor by former members if they are registered lobbyists.

Church sums up service under 5 US presidents

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church remembers Dwight Eisenhower as "a kind of popular father figure for the country" who "deserves a better place in the rankings of the presidents than he's been given."

Church, a 20-year veteran of the U.S. Senate, made the observations in a series of articles in the Lewiston Morning Tribune about the five presidents with whom he has served.

Church said Johnson "was a man with a most impressive mind, a man of enormous raw intelligence" whose obsession with winning the Vietnam war overshadowed his "important domestic achievements."

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Valley hospitals

Admitted
Blanche Calkins, Mary Ann Lara, Oliver Cooper, Morris Burgess, Rod Anderson, David Martinez and Barbara Ochoa, all Burley; Emma Zamora and Patty Arnold, both Rupert; Jose Burgos, Oakley, and Edith Brislin, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Juliania Hollins, Marfa Baiz, Alvin Edmondson, Bonnie Kuhn, John McClure, Evelyn Tilley, Bernardo Soto and Janne Pine, all Burley; Linda Christenson, DeAnn Goodwin, Kathy Hunter, Willie Martin Jr., Rodney Sutton and Thane Koyle, all Heyburn; Charlene Pickett, Murtaugh; Delilah Miller, Rupert, and Kay-Motl, Dalton.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sherrill, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Juan Zamora, and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Brislin, all Heyburn. Sons

Valley obituaries

James F. Wilcox
BURLEY — James F. Wilcox, 82, Burley, formerly of Heyburn, died Sunday evening in his home of a lingering illness. Services are pending at McCulloch's.

Hector Ruiz
OAKLEY — Hector Ruiz, 26, and his brother, Mario Ruiz, about 20, died Saturday near Oakley of injuries received in an auto accident.

Both were born at Salvavilla, Sonora, Mexico, and were both employed at the Northern Stone Co. of Oakley. Hector was married to Luz del Carmen at Balte Tacopeto, Sonora, Mexico, on Feb. 17, 1972.

Hector is survived by his widow of Oakley, one son and one daughter.

In addition, both are survived by their parents, four brothers and two sisters, all of Salvavilla, Sonora, Mexico.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Vernon L. Davis
EDEN — Vernon Leslie Davis, 57, former Eden resident, died Thursday in Lakeside, Calif.

Born Dec. 31, 1918, at Edin, he attended school there. Mr. Davis served six years in the United States Navy during World War II. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge. He was married to Leta Husliek, who preceded him in death.

Surviving are two sons and two daughters, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Eden; three brothers including Lynn Davis, Eden; and two sisters including Mrs. Mervin Pettersen, Oakley.

Funeral services and burial will be in San Diego, Calif.

Funeral Services
HAYLEY — Reginald Mass, for Mrs. Martha H. Shiley, Hayley resident who died Friday in Salt Lake City, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Charles of the Valley Catholic Church. Recitation of the Rosary will be at 8 p.m. today at the church. Burial will be in the Hayley Cemetery under direction of Wood River Chapel.

RUPERT — Services for Ada F. Endler, 88, Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Walk-Hanson Mortuary this evening and prior to services Tuesday.

Amy Anderson
RUPERT — Amy Anderson, 70, Rupert, died Monday morning in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following a long illness.

Funeral services will be announced by the Walk-Hanson Mortuary, Rupert.

Charles R. Denney
RICHLAND — Charles Raymond Denney, 70, Richland, died Friday in Seattle, Wash., of a short illness.

Born July 24, 1906, in Emmett, he spent his early life in the Raft River area. He married Fern Rossman Dwyer in 1931 in Burley. Mr. Denney worked in the oil fields in California for several years and was married to Rose May Bartee July 3, 1944, in Burley. She died Aug. 27, 1967. Mr. Denney has spent the past 15 years in various Magic Valley areas. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are two sons, Edwin Denney, Provo, Utah, and Raymond Denney, Boise; two daughters, Mrs. Rayella Hales, Seattle, and Mrs. Lorraine Jones, Richland; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Nellie Thompson, Jerome; Mrs. Lesma Coats, Ambler, Pa.; Mrs. Bonnie Arnette and Mrs. Dana Hyder, both Twin Falls; three brothers and one sister; 27 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Jerome First Ward LDS Church Chapel with Bishop Jack LaVar Butters officiating. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at Thompson Chapel in Gooding from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and at the church one hour prior to services.

C. Milo Holmes
RICHLAND — Clarence Milo Holmes, 84, Richland, died Sunday in a Pocatello nursing home.

Born Dec. 31, 1891, in Dexter, Kan., he came to Richland as a young man with his family. He was married to Bula to Nellie Wolfenbarger on Oct. 30, 1915. They were later divorced. He had lived in the Richland area for many years.

Surviving are a son, Harold M. Holmes, McGill, Nev.; two daughters, Mrs. Edna Johns, Grand Prairie, Tex., and Mrs. Martha Wilcox, Grand Prairie, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Velda Bay, Boise; eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. One brother, three sisters, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren preceded Mr. Holmes in death.

Funeral services will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Stoshone.

"to be the star performer of the administration."

"It would be a little embarrassing to the president and be rated everywhere as inferior to your wife in terms of performance as a public figure."

Chinese N-test success

HONG KONG (UPI) — China successfully conducted her 19th nuclear test Sunday, saying it was part of a "necessary and limited" weapons development program.

The test, conducted at the 19th site since 1964, it came less than three weeks after the death of Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

An announcement today by the official New China News Agency said the test was in keeping with Mao's admonition to maintain preparedness against war. It linked the test with the political campaign Mao launched before his death and said the campaign provided "the motive force" for scientists, soldiers and technicians who "achieved the completeness of the test."

The announcement gave no details of the latest test, a practice adopted with China's last nuclear explosion on Jan. 23.

"China successfully conducted a new nuclear test on Sept. 26, 1976," the announcement said.

"The test took place at a time when the whole party, the whole army and the people of all nationalities throughout the country are honoring the memory of the great leader and teacher, Chairman Mao Tse-tung."

"The conducting of necessary and limited nuclear tests and development of nuclear weapons by China is entirely for the purpose of defense and for breaking the nuclear monopoly by the superpowers and for the ultimate abolition of nuclear weapons," the announcement said.

The agency said the test was answering the Communist party's call to turn "grief into strength" after Mao's death.

The party, in its first public policy guideline since Mao's funeral, said Sunday China's anti-Soviet campaign must continue.

"Now, can it be that the new czars really threaten no one with all their feverish arms expansion and war preparations and their aggression and expansion in all parts of the world?" a NCA commentary asked.

"A brief examination of the military situation in Europe in the past few years shows that the menace to Western Europe posed by the new czars' military might is not a myth but a stark reality."

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Everest assault set for October

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — The 12-member American bicentennial expedition to Mt. Everest will try to put 10 climbers on the summit of the world's tallest peak in two attempts early next month, expedition leader Phil Trimble said today.

Trimble, in a message to the foreign ministry, said two summit teams consisting of five members each will scale the 29,248-foot peak on Oct. 7 and 9.

The 39-year-old leader, a Washington, D.C. lawyer attached to the State Department, said members of the two summit teams will come down to the 18,000-foot-high base camp from their high altitude camps today to take a rest before making the planned assaults.

The foreign ministry earlier did not know why the expedition's fourth high altitude camp was set up Saturday at 24,500 feet by five Sherpa guides and none of the expedition members occupied it.

The ministry, quoting Trimble's message, said today that only the sturdy Sherpa guides will establish the remaining two high altitude camps needed to make the two summit attempts. The first camp will be set up at 26,200 feet on the south col, which links Everest with its sister peak Lhotse.

The ministry did not say how far the Sherpa team had progressed in their bid to pitch the fifth high altitude camp.

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Sued for spent \$\$\$

JOBLESS Joseph Pearson, 52, St. Paul, Minn., wears a glum expression as he ponders his mounting problems. He thought \$25,000 in state checks were for him and spent the money on some things his family had done without. Now the state wants the money back and has sued Pearson to force him to return it. (UPI)

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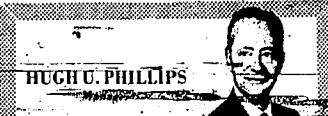
Price hikes cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three aluminum producers — Alcoa, Reynolds and Kaiser — were able to raise prices during the recession, an action the Council on Wage and Price Stability says indicates they are close to pinching off competition.

But the council, a White House price-watching agency, stopped short of saying the three corporations were guilty of wrongdoing.

The three control 70 per cent of the aluminum industry. Aluminum is a basic metal used in products ranging from cars to household appliances.

The council discussed the strength of the industry giants in a study begun 20 months ago and reportedly released before the presidential election to avoid charges it was restrained for political reasons.



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You most certainly may bring with you whomever you choose. The fact that there is a doubt in your mind that your clergyman would not be welcome is the most worrisome part of your question. It is perhaps true that in very few of the material purchases in your lifetime would you expect the assistance of your clergyman. Since, however, a funeral service is a religious ceremony, it is quite normal and understandable that you should turn to him for guidance at this time. We concur with you in this decision.

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Japan boat seized

TOKYO (UPI) — A Japanese fishing boat with a crew of seven has been seized by a ship believed to be a Soviet patrol craft near a Soviet-North Korean border, the Maritime Safety Agency reported today.

Citing a radio message from a nearby Japanese boat, the agency said the seized vessel, Hamayoshi Maru No. 23, was being escorted toward the Soviet Union early Sunday.

The agency said the Hamayoshi Maru radioed late Saturday it had been ordered to stop by a patrol ship of unknown nationality about 20 miles southeast of the mouth of the Tumen River on the Soviet-North Korean border.

If the radio message, intercepted and relayed by a sister ship, gave the correct location, the scene was outside the 12-mile territorial waters

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By Jack Warberg

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Miami gets law, order

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By United Press International

President Ford, pleased by the big, friendly crowds which greeted his 150-mile, three-state motorcade across the southern Gulf states, prepared a tough law and order speech for Miami today and Democrat Jimmy Carter mined for votes on the West Coast.

Ford was in a happy mood after Sunday's trek during which White House officials said he drew more than 113,000 supporters and spectators. Alabama Gov. George Wallace, a Carter supporter, was at the Mobile, Ala., airport to greet him.

Later, aboard Air Force One, his chief of staff Richard Cheney said late GOP polling shows the President possibly could carry the southern states of Virginia and Mississippi, running well in important Pennsylvania and Illinois, but doing less well in the border states of Tennessee and Kentucky and in the traditionally GOP farm belt.

In a prepared address to a Miami conference of the National Association of Chiefs of Police today, Ford said:

"I serve notice today that a top priority of the first 100 days beginning with inauguration day of the Ford administration next January will be the rallying of America behind federal anti-crime legislation."

He also said that he would recommend "strict controls and more stringent penalties to stamp out the threat of political terrorism, which is totally alien to American ideals."

Carter, who wooed surprisingly small crowds in Mexican-American sections of Southern California Sunday, flew to Portland today for another address on the economy.

In a speech before a regional labor meeting, Carter linked President Ford to the assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King and the Rev. J. Edgar Hoover, and suggested he would pick up the pace in the coming weeks.

Great Society left off.

Carter said 2.5 million Americans fell below the poverty line last year, the largest increase in 17 years.

"Mr. Nixon and Mr. Ford have made these people poorer in the same way as Mr. Hoover in the 1930s — by denying them the chance to work," Republicans, he said, have become the party "not of work, but of welfare."

The two vice presidential candidates also held working Sundays — on opposite sides of the country.

Walter Mondale lauded the civil rights record of Lyndon B. Johnson to audiences in black neighborhoods of Washington and Baltimore, in an obvious effort to counteract any bad feeling generated by Carter's criticism of Johnson in a Playboy interview.

At Weyland Baptist Church in Baltimore he told the congregation one of the highlights of his life was the congressional session when the late president outlined his plans for the voting rights act and education bills.

"I never felt better about myself and my country than that night he said, 'We shall overcome,'" Mondale said.

Robert Dole worshipped Sunday at the Garden Grove Community Church, "the world's first walk-in, drive-in inspirational center." Dole's wife, Elizabeth, recently contributed \$500 for a window in memory of her grandmother. Mrs. Dole's mother is one of 2 million people who watch the services of the "evangelical ministry" called "The Tower of Power."

Dole later threw a barbeque picnic for his traveling press corps, and discussed his meetings Saturday with conservative political leaders John Connally and Ronald Reagan.

This week, Dole plans to hold farm areas in Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin where he said the tractor is working.

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(See Friday's Times News October 1st)

Who made off with hotel towels?

MIAMI (UPI) — Reporters following President Ford's weekend motorcade across the Gulf Coast looked into the White House limousine and nudged each other.

In the back seat lay two familiar gold-colored towels. The press and the President used the same hotel (Hyatt Regency) in New Orleans Saturday night and the towels, spotted in the limousine Sunday were from that hotel.

The President certainly had good use for the towels. It was so hot in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama that hundreds of the thousands of the men at roadside were shirtless. And Ford sweated so much he changed shirts four times during the frigate motorcade.

Also noted on Ford's march through Dixie:

— The traditional podium for political "stump speaking" has been given a new form by Ford's aides. Before roadside stops, they set out an 18-inch high portable, square stump. The wooden sides were painted blue and, fittingly for a president, the top was carpeted in red.

— One celebrity showed up at roadside in Mississippi, but no one in the motorcade had trouble picking out that face in the crowd. Jazz clarinetist Pete Fountain, a fixture in New Orleans music circles, stood holding a hand-lettered sign, reading "Bald is Beautiful." Fountain is bald.

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Tugging for votes

DEMOCRATIC presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, left, and Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., right, pull for the winning tug of war team at a fund raising event at Santa Ana, Calif., Sunday. Carter moved on to Oregon to campaign today. Man at center is not identified. (UPI)

Weekend air crashes in US take 42 lives

By United Press International

An Air Force tanker slammed into a wooded area of Michigan's Upper Peninsula Sunday, killing 15 of the 20 men aboard, and an executive jet crashed near a hot springs, Va., airfield, killing all 11 persons aboard.

The two crashes were among seven weekend air accidents that killed 42 persons and injured half a dozen.

Six of the accidents occurred Sunday and accounted for 36 of the deaths.

An Air Force KC135 tanker, carrying 15 passengers and a crew of five on a routine training flight from K.I. Sawyer Air Force base in Michigan's Upper Peninsula to Offutt Air Force base in Nebraska, crashed into a densely wooded swamp area near Alpena, Mich.

The fuselage gouged a 100-foot crater in the ground and wreckage was strewn along a 50-yard wide path for more than half a mile.

Fifteen of the 20 occupants of the plane were killed. Four of the five survivors were in serious but stable condition and the fifth in good condition.

Elmer Luske, 48, a Hubbard Lake farmer, said he saw the plane flying low over the treetops while he was walking across his front yard about 8:30 a.m. EDT Sunday.

"It suddenly started to go down," Luske said. "It blew up, and I saw a big ball of fire, and then it exploded several more times."

Air Force officials said it will take at least a week and possibly several months to determine the cause of the crash.

A Grumman Gulfstream executive jet went down 50 miles west of Washington, D.C., Sunday.

The National Transportation Safety Board said the Gulfstream, owned by Johnson & Johnson Corp., was making an instrument approach in bad weather when it went down 500 yards short of Ingalls airfield. The plane was en route from Trenton, N.J., normally a 30-minute flight.

The Civil Air Patrol said rough terrain hampered attempts to recover the bodies.

A single-engine Cessna crashed into the Illinois River at the northeast edge of Peoria, Ill., Sunday, killing all three occupants. The plane, en route to Lancaster, Pa., crashed shortly after taking off from Mount Hawley Airport near Peoria. Investigators said the plane was shattered on impact with the water and the wreckage was mostly submerged.

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In a Saturday night mishap, four men were killed minutes after their twin-engine plane took off from a field near Kent, Wash. Authorities said the twin-engine Piper Seneca hit trees and crashed about 1,000 feet south of the runway at Kent's Crest Airport. Only one of the five persons aboard survived.

A twin-engine airplane crashed and burned shortly after takeoff at Steamboat Springs, Colo., Sunday, killing all six persons aboard.

Witnesses said a door of the private plane flew open just after it took off from Steamboat Springs Airport. They said papers spilled out as the plane circled and headed back to the airport. It then nosedived into the ground and turned.

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Palestinian terrorists hanged



Mourning for mates

WIDOW of former Chilean Ambassador Orlando Letelier weeps on the shoulder of Michael Moffitt in Washington, D.C., Sunday, after they placed roses at the site where her husband and Moffitt's wife were killed by a bomb in a car last Tuesday. (UPI)

DAMASCUS, Syria, (UPI) — Three pro-Palestinian terrorists who shot their way into a downtown luxury hotel, took 90 hostages and held off police for four hours with a barrage of machinegun fire were hanged today in a public ceremony outside the same building.

The three were captured — and their leader was killed — by Syrian troops who stormed the internationally known Samiramis Hotel Sunday. Damascus Radio said four hostages died during the gunbale and another 21 persons, including four Americans, were injured.

Unofficial reports said police and troops also suffered casualties.

The three captured guerrillas, two carrying Jordanian passports and one with Iraqi papers, said on Syrian television Sunday night they were members of the Al Fatah Palestinian guerrilla group — the largest under the Palestine Liberation Organization.

A PLO and Fatah spokesman in Beirut denied "any connection" with the hotel seizure. In Beirut, Lebanon, leftist Beirut radio quoted "informed Palestinian sources" today as saying the guerrillas were members of an Iraqi breakaway faction of the PLO.

The radio said the attack was masterminded by Abd Nidal, a radical guerrilla leader expelled from the PLO and now living in Baghdad where he heads a small rival wing of Fatah opposed to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

been to force Syrian authorities to release 23 persons held on bombing and other terrorism charges stemming from a series of recent attacks on movie theaters, shops and government buildings.

"We had specific instructions to kill the hostages and blow up the hotel if our demands were not met," one of the guerrillas said. They said they had received training in Baghdad. Damascus Radio said they were charged with "crimes against the security and integrity of our people" and the verdict of death by hanging — outside the same building they had invaded less than 24 hours earlier — was approved by President Hafez Assad.

Hundreds of Damascus citizens who learned about the hangings from an early morning broadcast went to see the dead terrorists. Government sources said the bodies would remain hanging on the gallows until mid-morning.

Groups of Syrians marched to the square outside the hotel, chanting slogans praising Assad and the government for its swift action against the terrorists.

In a statement broadcast early today, Assad criticized the "behavior" of some Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leaders whose main concern is to attack Syria.

Syria and the PLO have been battling in Lebanon since last spring, when Damascus sent 15,000 troops to the border.

an effort to halt that country's civil war. Syrian officials said the dead hostages at the hotel included a Turkish couple whose young child escaped unharmed, and two women — one Arabic and one a "foreigner."

It was not clear if they were slain in the initial guerrilla raid or caught in the crossfire that followed.

The officials said of the 34 injured, 13 were hospitalized and 21 were treated for minor wounds and released.

They refused to identify the four Americans who were slightly injured, except to say one was working for the Syrian government and the other was a journalist.

(In New York, NBC said one of its newsmen, Charles Kestevenbaum, was injured in the attack.)

The terrorists drove up to the gray-colored, five-story 120-room hotel in downtown Damascus at dawn Sunday and shot their way up to the fifth floor, where they rounded up the hostages — many in their nightclothes.

Heavily armed soldiers immediately ringed the building and used fire truck ladders to reach the occupied floor and rescue guests from other parts of the building.

The guerrillas opened up with machineguns, rockets and grenades and the troops returned fire, lobbing in tear gas as well, authorities said. They said much of the hotel was damaged in the

Old quarrels among Peking leaders go on

HONG KONG — In a sign that the long-standing quarrels among Peking's leaders are apparently continuing, a leading leftist writer insisted Sunday that the current target of the Chinese revolution should be "the party persons in power taking the capitalist road."

In an article in the October issue of the Communist party theoretical journal, Hung Chi, the author also called for "redoubled" efforts to study the thought of chairman Mao Tse-tung and repeated an injunction in a recent editorial to act according to Mao's "principles."

But analysts here noted that the writer, named Chia Hung, placed much stronger emphasis on the attacks on rightists in the party that did the editorial and the eulogy read by Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng at a mass memorial rally for Chairman Mao on Sept. 16. In China, such a difference in name often carries major political force.

Mao's body was last seen on Sept. 17 in a large glass coffin in the Great Hall of the People in Peking. In the past, senior Chinese Communist officials have been cremated, but there has been speculation that the Chinese might want to enshrine

Mao to preserve him for public display the way the Russians did with Lenin and the Vietnamese did with Ho Chi Minh.

The analysts were cautious about drawing conclusions from the lack of news about the disposition of Mao's body. For, they reasoned that if there was a disagreement, it might be a genuine dispute over the best way to deal with the problem rather than one involving factional differences.

But prolonged failure to reach a decision seemed likely

to work against Peking's efforts since Mao died on Sept. 9 to give an impression of stability and continuity in leadership and policy.

There was one possible indication Sunday that, with Mao's death, Chang Chun-chiao, deputy prime minister and one of the four remaining members of the standing committee of the party politburo, may be assuming a larger role.

According to the Chinese press agency, Jinghua, Chang signed an agreement on trade

and economic aid in Peking with the visiting deputy prime minister of Jamaica, David Coore.

Chang's involvement in the signing was considered unusual, since in the past most of his contacts with foreign leaders have been limited to visitors from other Communist states.

Chang rose to prominence during the Cultural Revolution as a leading leftist in Shanghai.

Thousands strike in Basque area

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Tens of thousands of workers went out on a general strike in the tense Basque region today to mark the first anniversary of the Franco regime's execution of five revolutionaries.

The strike called by left-wing groups halted work in factories in Vizcaya and Guipuzcoa provinces of northern Spain.

There were scattered strikes in the rest of the country and illegal demonstrations planned to mark what organizers called a "day of struggle."

The aim of the protest was a total amnesty that would free imprisoned Basque guerrillas and others not affected by King Juan Carlos's partial amnesty in August.

Police braced for trouble and the governor of the Basque province of Vizcaya called on citizens to be calm. The governor of Alava, another Basque province, said the "day of struggle" was illegal and warned authorities were ready to stop "any move against law and order."

Unauthorized demonstrations were planned in several cities. Of the five men shot by police firing squads last Sept. 27, two were members of a Basque separatist organization and three came from a Maoist group.

"The most dramatic response to the left-wing call was expected in the Basque region in northern Spain where a general strike was called. Two weeks ago, 250,000 workers in the four Basque provinces walked off the job to protest the police slaying of a Basque antigovernment demonstrator.

The executions last year, which had the approval of the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco, set off a wave of protests throughout Europe. The most violent were in Paris, where demonstrators vandalized shops on the Champs Elysees and in Lisbon, where the Spanish embassy was sacked.

The "day of struggle" coincided with growing labor difficulties for the reformist government of Premier Adolfo Suarez.

Postal officials Sunday ended a short-lived "citizen volunteer" letter-sorting operation aimed at alleviating the effects of a six-day mail strike that has caused three million letters to pile up in Madrid. The effort flapped.

A post office spokesman said it was expected that the strike would expand to the entire nation by today. Tens of thousands of metal and construction workers are out on strike in the north and east, and a five-week-old slowdown by air traffic controllers showed no sign of ending.

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Doctors 'going bare'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Doctors who are "going bare," or practicing without costly medical malpractice insurance, are risking complete financial ruin, a management consultant has warned.

"Going bare" is a good idea "only for the very few tough-minded individuals, who can live with the possibility of losing everything they've acquired in a lifetime of practice, plus a good chunk of their future earnings." W. Fred Mangan was quoted as saying in this week's issue of the American Medical News.

New guidebook available

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Government is publishing a new guidebook — for vacationers interested in exploring abandoned mines and ghost towns.

The booklet, entitled "Mining and Mineral Operations in the Pacific States: A Visitor Guide," is the first in a series of six, which will cover various regions of the country.

According to an announcement from the Interior Department's Bureau of Mines Sunday: "The colorful, illustrated booklet identifies many historic and modern sites associated with minerals or mineral production in California, Oregon, Washington and Alaska and Hawaii."

Describing ghost towns, abandoned mining camps and mines of the past and present, the series will "be an aid to state and local officials, Chambers of Commerce and mining firms in answering some of the questions of tourists and students," it said.



JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — With his kidnapped wife rescued, wealthy contractor Richard Jaffa had one more ordeal to go through. He had to tell his business associate and "finest friend" that his partner's brother was the accused kidnaper.

"I called him to let him know. It was hard, though," Jaffa said Sunday. "I made sure my own brother went to his house to comfort him. He is my finest friend. He probably was the most hurt by this. This is a case of success and failure in the same family."

Police charged Jack McWilliams, 29, of Ocala, brother of Jaffa's partner, Aubrey Ellis McWilliams, with kidnaping Jaffa's petite wife, Sheri Linda, 35, last Wednesday and demanding \$200,000 ransom.

McWilliams "suspected accomplice," Edith Burton, 22, led a group of FBI agents and deputies early Sunday to a wooded area where Mrs. Jaffa was found tied to a pine tree.

Without food or drink and was weak and dehydrated, but both she and her wife were in

"fantastic, remarkable shape." She was hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

"I am the happiest human being around," said Jaffa, who had pleaded on television for the kidnapers to return his wife unharmed.

Jaffa briefly visited his wife Sunday along with their children, Scot, 14, and Jesse, 11,

and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cole of Detroit, Mich.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Daley said the kidnaper had posed as a policeman when he knocked on the Jaffa door and abducted the woman about 9 a.m. last Wednesday. Mrs. Jaffa was carried to the Jaffa car by McWilliams and Miss Burton, Daley said.

Jaffa said he believes the kidnappers' plans went awry. "When they saw I went to the bank to withdraw part of the \$200,000 ransom money and the bank was closed."

Partly because his bank closes on Wednesday mornings and opens on Saturdays, Jaffa was unable to raise more than \$50,000, which he left Wed-

nesday night at a drop point in the Ocala National Forest in accordance with the kidnappers' instructions. The ransom was not picked up.

U.S. Magistrate Harvey Schlesinger ordered McWilliams held in lieu of \$750,000 bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Oct. 5. McWilliams was taken into custody at the Baker County jail in nearby MacClenny, where he was spending weekends at part of a four-month jail sentence for a \$150,000 fraud conviction in Los Angeles. Miss Burton was granted immunity in return for leading police to Mrs. Jaffa.



Kidnap charges

U.S. marshals escort Jack McWilliams, center, wearing sunglasses, to the federal courtroom Sunday where he was charged with kidnaping Mrs. Sheri Jaffa from her home Sept. 22. Mrs. Jaffa was found Sunday tied to a tree in a wooded area, about one mile from her home. (UPI)

Found safe

Chinese couple leaps from window

NEW YORK (UPI) — An elderly Chinese couple leaped to their deaths Sunday from a window of their apartment in which thousands of dollars had been burned, apparently in an ancient Oriental death rite.

Their 44-year-old daughter, who jumped with her parents, was reported today in critical condition.

The victims were identified as Ark-On Leo, 76, his wife Chung Yuk Lin Leo, 67, and their daughter Fe Hong Leo.

The couple, who had recently sold a family laundry business, had been described as despondent in recent weeks, police said.

Detectives said the three jumped onto the roof of a garage 20-feet below the window of their Sunnyside, Queens, apartment about 7 a.m. Sunday.

They were discovered shortly afterward by firemen responding to an alarm sounded by an early morning newspaper boy who saw smoke coming under the apartment door.

Inside, detectives found a metal waste basket containing

smoldering money, and "two inches of ashes below that" — apparently other bills that had been incinerated, a department spokesman said.

The spokesman said \$25,000 in undamaged bills was recovered from the apartment, and said detectives investigating the scene believe the \$100,000 may have been burned. The contents of the bin were being examined at a police laboratory.

Sources familiar with Oriental customs said the burning money might have been a modern day observance of an ancient ritual in which survivors of recently deceased persons burned "make-believe" currency for use by the dead in the afterlife, or to purchase admission into heaven.

There was no immediate indication the incident was related to the custom.

"It seems they jumped out of the window because of the fire," a police spokesman said. "There was an awful lot of smoke in there when we arrived."

Reformed ghetto gang called future leaders

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A man who helped turn a ghetto youth gang from street fights to social projects says future leaders of Hartford probably will come from their ranks.

"There are only about 300 of them, but they influence about 3,000 kids in the city," Hartford's future leaders don't come from this group. I don't know where they will come from," John Wardlaw said.

Wardlaw leads a two-year-old "pretrial" diversion program called Community Resources for Justice Inc. "He's the dude that got our heads together," Steve Holter, 17, head of the "Magnificent 205," said of Wardlaw. "He's the man. He's 100 per cent. He

got us where we are today and he stuck with us through the rainy days."

The gang cleans up ghetto neighborhoods and works with the mentally retarded.

Wardlaw said a variety of things turned the gang around, including city and police officials who provided encouragement and promised to work with the group.

Heart specialist diagnoses painting

TOKYO (UPI) — Mona Lisa, the 16th century matron immortalized in a painting by Leonardo da Vinci, may have suffered from a high cholesterol count, according to a Japanese heart specialist.

Dr. Haruo Nakamura of Tokyo's Keio University Hospital says Lisa's condition can be clearly seen from the yellow in the corner of her left eye.

Nakamura says Lisa, the third wife of the Florentine merchant Francesco Del Giocondo, probably overindulged in fatty foods.

She began modeling for Da Vinci at the age of 24, shortly after giving birth to a child.

He said she may also have retained the cholesterol built up during her pregnancy, which normally decreases after birth.

"During pregnancy, women build up large supplies of cholesterol," he said. "But this normally decreases after the birth. In Mona Lisa's case, it appears she retained most of her pregnancy cholesterol — a

dangerous sign in such a young woman."

Nakamura, an authority on the causes of heart disease, made his diagnosis after studying reports and X-rays of the famous portrait obtained from the research department of the Louvre in Paris.

The museum's experts confirmed the yellowing in the corner of her eye was not a discoloration but part of the original painting.

The Japanese heart specialist first detected the yellowing when the portrait was exhibited in Tokyo two years ago.

He says yellow skin at the knees, elbows and ankles and in the corners of the eyes is a sign of a high cholesterol level in the blood.

The general term "spa" came into use after the city of Spa in Belgium became famous for its baths and mineral springs.

What is a "Rambler"? (See Friday's Times News October 1st)

SS checks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two million Social Security recipients who normally receive monthly benefit checks on Saturday will get them on Friday this week because of a policy change by the Treasury Department.

The unanticipated change came in response to an appeal from more than 30 senators, who said Saturday check delivery creates hardships for many retirees who can't cash checks on the weekend and must go without funds for several days.

Under the new policy, Social Security checks will be delivered to recipients on Friday if the third of the month, the customary delivery date, falls on Saturday or Sunday. Normally the next checks would be delivered Saturday, Oct. 2.

Pope is 79

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI marked his 79th birthday Sunday with a reminder to abortion advocates that for the Roman Catholic church human life is "already existent in the mother's womb."

In a message delivered from his study window overlooking St. Peter's Square, the Pope thanked those around the world who had wished him a happy birthday.

Then he told the 15,000 persons gathered in the square: "More than ever at this hour, we want to testify to our sublime esteem for the life of man. We pray, and you all must pray with us, for every human life, which is already existent in the mother's womb."

Kelley: No dice

MIAMI (UPI) — Legalized gambling won't help eliminate corruption and will lead to a new class of gamblers, according to Florida Attorney General Clarence Kelley.

"Few government organizations or private corporations have the expertise to compete effectively with the multimillion dollar underworld gambling operations," Kelley said at a seminary Sunday. "They would be hard pressed to match the underworld's convenient collection services, ready credit arrangements, wide variety of exotic wagers and the freedom from paying taxes."

Borman honored

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Former astronaut Frank Borman, now president of Eastern Airlines, won the 1976 J.H. Doolittle Award at the 20th annual banquet of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots.

The award named after the general who led the first air attack on Tokyo in World War II recognizes "outstanding accomplishment in technical management or engineering aspects of aerospace technology." Borman was commander of the 14-day Gemini 7 mission and later of the Apollo 8 lunar orbit before joining Eastern in 1970.

Murphy comments

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Ref. Murphy, editor and publisher of the Hearst-owned San Francisco Examiner, says the seven-year system given newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst shows that "our justice system doesn't work very well."

"It was very harsh for a child whose first offense was her kidnaping," Murphy, himself a kidnap victim while editor of the Atlanta Constitution, said during the 21st annual convention of Southern California United Press International Editors.

Star summoned

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Porn-movie-queen Marilyn Chambers has been ordered to appear personally at her upcoming trial on misdemeanor charges involving a film promotion.

Miss Chambers, 24, was arrested for indecent exposure and dancing nude in an establishment that serves food. Vice officers said she stripped and danced on stage several minutes last January to promote one of her X-rated films.

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Farm

Farm co-ops try hard not to make a profit

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HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Of all the billion dollar businesses in the nation, few are as dedicated to not making a profit as the giant farm cooperatives.

And despite their growing wealth typified by the "Prairie castles" — the tall grain elevators that are the familiar skyscrapers of the Great Plains — these co-ops are hardly known outside the farm states.

Yet among the wheat stalks and silos, a new agriculture looks like it is taking shape. It is a major part of the grain business, but instead of being stockholders in the traditional sense, are those that need their services — mainly the farmers. And in the world of farm co-ops, profit is a dirty word.

"Our function is not to make money or to give it away. Our purpose is to help our members market their grain at a fair price by pooling resources. The problem today is that their grain is not moving because buyers are scarce despite the steady erosion of prices the past year," says Gary Monford, an officer of Far-Mar-Co.

Indeed, there is hardly an elevator in the nation that is not full up or being filled because of bumper crops of wheat, corn, soybeans and sorghum this season.

"Members of grain co-ops are not interested in the patronage dividends they receive from operational surpluses each year," a grain broker explained.

"If these dividends from surpluses are too great they believe the co-op managers didn't pay them enough for the grain. Why I know managers didn't pay them enough for the

grain. Why I know one manager in Nebraska who reduced spoilage below the normal one-half per cent loss in handling and passed the

savings on to members, only to be sharply criticized," he said.

The broker continued: "They didn't appreciate his efforts at all."

CASTLEFORD — Vermeer Mfg. Company of Ionia, Iowa has announced the appointment of Wayne Skeem, Castleford area farmer, as their State Representative in Idaho and Nevada.

The Vermeer Company is the originator of the big round lay bales. Introduced in 1971, the round design bale has its own natural "latched roof" protection. In addition, Skeem says, "The size of the bale at

1000 to 3000 pounds, precludes any man-handling, so hydraulics and mechanical means are used to transport and feed the hay.

The bales are wrapped with twine, but use less than half the twine of square bales, and the equipment itself is straight-forward and inexpensive. They are a variety of new methods of handling and feeding.

They range from unrolling the bale like a paper towel (either end-wise or width-wise), to shredding and grinding devices that deliver the hay into feed bunks.

Vermeer also manufactures additional equipment including a hydraulically driven "Twin-rake", for the purpose of placing two windows side by side.

This "big packaging" and "mechanical feeding" concept has caught on heavily in the Midwest, and is expected by Skeem to find its place on farms and ranches in Idaho and Nevada.

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A MICHIGAN sugar beet grower stands near his harvested crop, wondering where he will sell his beets this year. The depressed price of sugar on the world market has made many farmers unable to sell their crop at a profit. (UPI)

Big beet pile

Holsteins get plane ride

CHICAGO — Getting to the port at 5 a.m. to catch a plane is bad enough, but then to be herded into place like cattle is ...

Well, in this case, it's just fine. The flight is a charter for B. J. Holmes Sales International — on the freight carrier Flying Tiger Line.

The passengers are 85 head of "pregnant" Holstein heifers being shipped to Tehran, Iran, where after delivering their calves, they will be put into milk production.

The plane is a DC-8 stretch jet. To accommodate the cattle, the floor of the all-cargo craft is covered with plastic sheets and sawdust. The interior is divided into 10 pens.

The cattle arrive at 3 a.m. in two double-deck cattle trucks from Mineral Point, Wis. An hour later they are herded up a ramp onto the plane.

The number of cattle in each pen varies from 4 to 15, depending on the location of the pens in the plane for proper weight distribution. Each

heifer weighs about 2,500 pounds.

David L. Mears, president of Holmes Sales International, said the heifers are placed close together, in the pens so that they won't move too much while the plane is in flight.

"You don't want them all to go to one side of the plane," he explains.

For the most part, he says, the cattle are calm during the flights. "The sound of the engine and the floating sensation of the plane tranquilizes them."

The charter is almost routine for Flying Tiger, which carries almost anything almost anywhere. The routes of the world's largest scheduled freight air carrier extend as far as Asia.

Mears went with this cattle shipment because it was the first by his company to Iran and he wanted to make sure all went right. At the same time, he wanted to try to get some more business.

Mears said his company has shipped several thousand cattle by plane. Only one was lost and that was during unloading, when a cow decided to lie down but the ones behind didn't.

The Flying Tiger terminal is particularly busy from 2 a.m. to 5 a.m., when it handles four DC-8s and one 747 freight carrier. The company employs 283 persons in Chicago.

The airline, headquartered in Los Angeles, was started in 1945. At that time, the mechanics and pilots qualified as salesmen. When they had a full plane, they took off.

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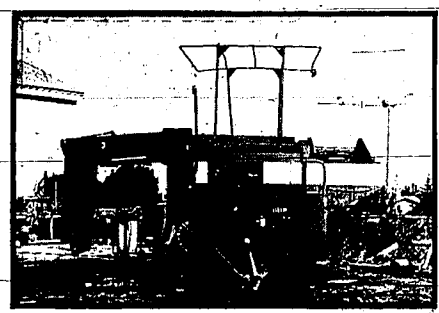
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KELLY the German shepherd likes to take an after lunch snooze to rest up from his daily chores. The pet of Julie Blommer, Kimberly, Kelly is kept busy with coyote chasing by night and guarding of ducks, geese and chickens. Kelly also has Julie's four teen-aged brothers and sisters to deal with, so he needs plenty of sleep. Kelly is usually in bed by 10:30 p.m. and is up before he settles down to his logs.

Siesta

Sawtooth Forest now at best

TWIN FALLS — Forest recreation opportunities are at their best this time of year, say Sawtooth National Forest officials.

Fall colors are beginning to show up along streams and in aspen groves throughout the forest and those choice camping areas which have been crowded through summer months are now offering plenty of vacancies.

This week's recreation report from the Sawtooth Forest shows ample camping facilities available although some campgrounds are closed for the season. Those now closed include Lakeview at Stanley Lake, Point Campground and Glacier View campgrounds at Redfish Lake; Inlet and North Shore at

Alturas Lake; the upper side of the Salmon River; Riverside, Lower O'Brian and Holman Creek on the Salmon River below Stanley; Eastley and North Fork campgrounds along the Wood River. Wood River campground, however, is open.

Daytime temperatures are in the 60s in most forest areas, but night time temperatures range below the freezing level.

Some hunting has opened and those building campfires are reminded to use established fire circles for fireplaces. Trash should be carried out by each camper.

A "snagging" season for Kokanee has opened on the upper South Fork of the Boise River with a limit of 25 fish per fisherman. Logging trucks are

continuing to work along the Boise South Fork and motorists should watch for the heavy vehicles on week days.

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing on proposed changes in high school graduation requirements will be held at Robert Stuart Junior High at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30.

Twin Falls attorney Edward Benoit, president of the Idaho Board of Education, will preside at the hearing, which has been tabbed a "Speak-Out" by the Idaho Department of Education.

State education representative Orville Reddington will direct the hearing and answer questions posed by the public.

Local coordinator will be **Dennis Messenger**.

Curriculum Director for the Twin Falls school district.

The proposed changes in graduation requirements would add a fourth year of English and a third semester of math to state requirements of local school districts. The current requirements for science, physical education, health, and United States history and government would remain unchanged, although new courses would be added.

The package proposed by the State Board would add a fourth year of English, including a semester of composition to current requirements. Also

added would be a third semester of math. Other requirements not resulting in changes in total credit hours would make it mandatory for students to take a semester of consumer economics, a year of fine arts and a semester of study of foreign cultures.

The proposed package was developed by the State Board and the department of education following a series of public hearings last spring.

State School Superintendent Roy Truby has said the changes are both needed and substantial.

"I think it's a positive program, and we're ready now to present it to the people for their reaction," Truby was quoted in a press release.

The public hearing in Twin Falls is one of seven scheduled throughout the state that day. Others will be held in Boise, Nampa, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene.

The Speak-Out will also acquaint the public with a state proposal for proficiency

testing designed to assure that high school students acquire minimum "competence" in verbal and math skills.

The proficiency tests would measure competence in reading, writing, math and spelling. They would be administered at the option of the local school district, but if administered the state tests would bind the school districts to provide remedial help to those students not making satisfactory scores.

Ravenscroft knocks Carter view on gun-control as 'piece-meal'

BOISE — "Piece-meal gun control is still gun control," said Idaho Republican Chairman Vern Ravenscroft, commenting on a statement from Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's western campaign headquarters that said Carter favored registering and controlling handguns, but not sporting rifles.

"The Democratic platform favors gun control, and Carter has taken up the same fuzzy thinking which believes guns commit crimes rather than the people holding them," Ravenscroft said. "Handguns

as well as rifles are used by sportsmen, and rifles as well as handguns are used by criminals. We need to direct our attention to the person using the gun to commit crime, not the gun itself. Laws such as those Governor Reagan established in California which mandate severe penalty for the possession of firearms in the commission of a crime.

"Carter is soft on gun control and political double-talk is not going to hide that fact from Western voters. Because the issue throughout the West is not which guns to control but

where parties and candidates stand on the question of any gun control," stated Ravenscroft. "The Republicans support the right of citizens to bear arms. And Republicans don't believe that the Second Amendment is the basis of the right of barrel and bullet."

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Sheri MacKay

Rupert miss selected Ricks homecoming queen

REXBURG — Sheri MacKay, 18-year-old sophomore from Rupert, is homecoming queen at Ricks College.

She was selected by judges Wednesday evening at the queen pageant.

Miss MacKay, an early childhood education major, was chosen from 10 finalists. She reigned over homecoming activities which continued through Saturday and rode in the homecoming parade Saturday morning. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walt AlacKay.

Chosen as first runner-up and Miss Congeniality was ReNae Wood of Burley, a French major. Miss Wood is 19. The other finalists chose her as Miss Congeniality.

Named second runner-up was an elementary education major from Pocatello, Janae Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Merrill.

Third runner-up is Alane Tibbitts of Arco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve W. Tibbitts.

The fourth runner-up is Doris Peterson of Phoenix, Ariz. She is the daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Peterson.

Other finalists were Susan Butler of Rupert; Lynette Vassar of Pacifica, Calif.; Pam Lesley of Soda Springs; Nancy Palmer of Pleasant Grove, and Karen Peterson of Colorado Springs.

Sander Larson, assistant dean of student life, was master of ceremonies at the pageant in the Hart Auditorium. Mark Sorenson of Logan, student body president, welcomed the approximately 4,000 students to the pageant.

Judging was based on talent, poise, appearance and questions asked by the panel of four judges.

Miss MacKay presented a drum solo as her talent number.

Idaho water needs 'require new dams'

MOSCOW — The executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association says the only way to meet Idaho's projected water needs for agricultural, recreational and instream flow uses is by developing more upstream storage facilities — in other words, new dams.

In a presentation this week before a water resources seminar at the University of Idaho on portions of the State Water Plan, Sherl Chapman said even though the rate of population growth may approach zero, the rate in the rest of the world will not, and the insatiable demand for food of millions of people will continue. Agriculturally productive Idaho will have to rise to the challenge.

"In Idaho, irrigated agriculture presently uses only 50 percent of the water available. This must increase," Chapman said. "The obvious answer to the water crisis is to conserve water. The obvious answer to the water crisis will regard to the use of our water resources is through additional upstream storage."

He said in the Snake River Basin there are a great number of major, undeveloped storage sites. While admitting that some of these cannot

counted on to fill every year, he suggested developing upstream storage could provide significant storage capacity to satisfy nearly all of the objectives listed within the State Water Plan.

"Through such development, we can guarantee the minimum stream flows on the free flowing rivers that now exist, continue to have out hydropower generating facilities producing at full load capacity, and develop additional agricultural land," Chapman said. "The minor amount of environmental impact that will occur through the construction of such facilities is a small price to pay for such benefits."

One unanswered question, Chapman pointed out, is who pays for all of the construction. Noting the State is the largest source of funds for any future development will be from private enterprise, Chapman observed that the state has attempted to address this problem in recommending legislation to authorize creation of water conservancy districts.

"It is, quite obvious that untold thousands of Idahans

have received benefit in the form of water-based recreation, hunting or fishing, as well as power production, because of such projects," the water users association director, remarked. "The water conservancy district would more equitably distribute the responsibility (for production costs) based on the distribution of benefits to the general citizenry."

In other remarks, Chapman discussed several additional recommendations and alternatives proposed by the Idaho Water Resource Board in the State Water Plan. "Recommendation 1, of course, is the most important of all to us," he said. "This recommendation outlines the plan for development of additional agricultural land and delineates the water resources conservation program."

Saying he believes it is not generally understood that strict diversion limits will be imposed under the recommendation, Chapman indicated the water board believes this diversion restriction must be implemented to adequately protect water resources.



KRISTEN SHERER ...recovers

Exuberant student returns to school despite surgery

SALMON — Kristie n Sherer is a 9-year-old fourth grader here who bounces about with excess energy, abundant smiles and rides her bike and worries her mother.

She began school Sept. 7 after Labor Day, having come home Sept. 1 from St. Luke's Hospital in Boise after heart surgery with doctor's orders to avoid heavy lifting and rough playing.

Juvenile arrested

BURLEY — An apparent desire for early enhancement of a juvenile's life led to a jail Thursday.

The youngster was arrested Thursday for a petty larceny charge after she allegedly took some make-up from the Banana 8 store.

She was released to the custody of her mother. Police said a juvenile petition will be filed.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sherer of Salmon.

Kristen was born in New Zealand and lived in Hawaii with her parents, before coming to Salmon.

"Kristen was born with this condition," her mother explained. "But the doctors delayed operating until she was older and found that an operation was necessary."

Kristen developed very high blood pressure and you couldn't feel any pulse from her hips down. The narrowing of her aorta artery at the heart was cutting off her circulation."

Kristen went into the

hospital Aug. 18 for an exploratory heart cardiac catheterization. Then it was determined she needed surgery.

A small section of the large artery from the left ventricle of her heart was removed and the two ends joined during surgery performed the next day, Aug. 19.

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Energy program 'urgently needed'

MOSCOW — The energy education and research program now before the U.S. Congress is urgently needed, says a University of Idaho engineering professor.

A.L. Rigas, who spent the past year as an energy consultant on the staff of Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said he thinks the measure is needed to the energy conservation and research measures in the various states together and to promote more interest in and work for energy

conservation. His year in Washington, D.C., as a congressional fellow was sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Rigas said he thinks the program is needed because it will stress practical solutions to today's energy problems with an approach that can be tailored to the particular needs of an area. "Idaho is largely rural and far from Washington, D.C.," he said. "The needs and uses for energy are different here than in a large urban area. This program will be of great benefit to our state."

Under the legislation being considered by Congress, Energy Conservation Institutes and an Energy Extension Service will be established in each state. Rigas said the bill is worded "to give first consideration to the land grant university in each state" when the state's institute is established.

The various institutes will be responsible for "designing and implementing research, development and demonstration programs in energy conservation and for disseminating energy conservation information," said Rigas, UI professor of electrical engineering and director of engineering continuing education.

Rigas said reports he wrote while in Washington provided basic information for the legislation.

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Sugar beet 'crisis' cited

GLENN'S FERRY — At the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce meeting held last week, Scott Mc Kay, field man for the Amalgamated Sugar Co., spoke on the sugar-beet crisis.

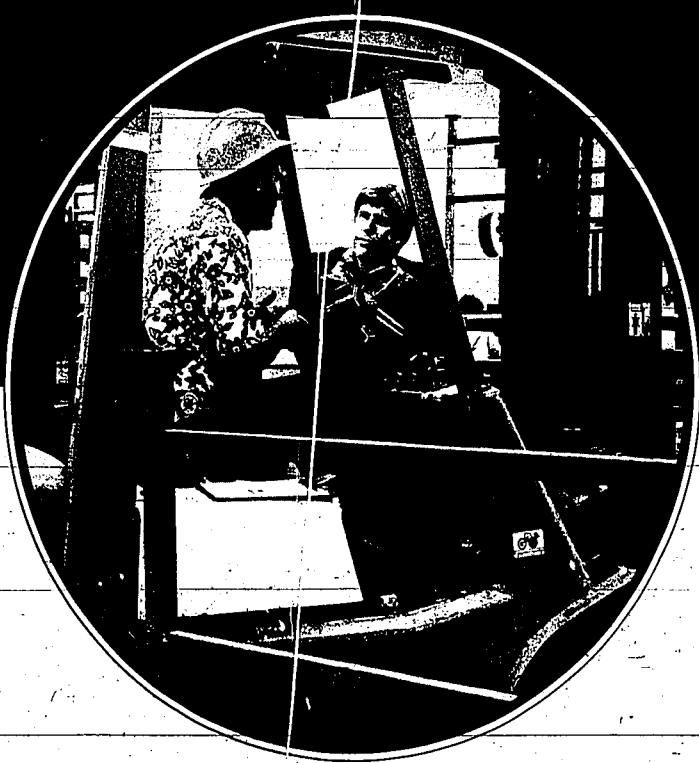
"Our economy is drastically affected by the price of sugar. The sugar market in the United States is the lowest it has every been and the situation isn't good for either the grower or the processor, with this new crop of sugar, that prices will soar even higher than in 1974, which none of us want to see."

"The United States is importing about 83 per cent of our sugar needs. acreage-wise we are down about four per cent from last year. Harvested acres will be down somewhat, but tonnage-wise we should be about the same as last year."

The meeting was conducted by K. Clark, president of the chamber of commerce.

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Abby

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Astaire still household name

By MICHAEL FREDLIAND
Dtp. at ch of the Times, London

DEAR ABBY: Our middle son, Andy, is a very intelligent young man of 19. He went to college for one year just to please us, then he quit, saying, "I don't want to waste any more of my time and my money."

His grades were fine, but he says he prefers working with his hands. He's now enrolled in a trade school and we're so disappointed in him!

I'm not putting down people who work with their hands, Abby; but it seems to me that people who work with their hands do so because they aren't smart enough to work with their minds.

Andy's father is a professional man, and both of Andy's brothers plan to enter professions.

Please say in your column that a college degree is absolutely necessary these days. After Andy graduates from college he can do anything he chooses, but we desperately want him to have a college degree first. Thank you.
ANDY'S MOTHER

Parents mistaken

DEAR MOTHER: I disagree. College is NOT for everybody. If Andy prefers to work with his hands, that's what he should do.

It's not true that people work with their hands because they aren't smart enough to work with their minds. Some handwork requires more skill, talent and know-how than many professions. You do your son a tremendous disservice by telling him he's "disappointed you" and urging him to go to college. Change your tune.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine was married for 22 years when her husband died. Two years later she married another man. That marriage lasted just about a year and ended in divorce.

She calls herself a widow now. Inasmuch as her most current status was that of a divorcee, shouldn't she be calling herself a divorcee instead of a widow?
A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Technically she's a divorcee, but if she wants to call herself a widow, it's all right with me.

DEAR ABBY: My date and I were dining out, and as he was adding the tip to the credit card, the waiter said, "Don't bother adding the tip to that—I won't get it anyway." Then the waiter explained that after the restaurants are reimbursed by the credit card companies, the waiters rarely get their tips.

Abby, with so many diners paying with credit cards, I'll bet a lot of waiters get gipped this way.
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By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I have a low renal threshold. My doctor said it was nothing to worry about and there was no diet to control it. My kidneys just don't absorb sugar and it shows up in my urine. Every time I go for a physical I get a lot of headaches. I feel so miserable with them that I have to lie down. I have had a bladder infection a few other infections. I also get tired very easily. I constantly have to go to the bathroom. Would losing so much sugar constantly cause my problems? Also is there more about low renal threshold than I know?

Dear Reader: You have a rare disorder. In the normal kidney, the blood glucose is first filtered out in the glomeruli, then the kidney tubules reabsorb with the water and minerals that the body will retain. The kidney will reabsorb the glucose as long as the level in the blood does not exceed about 170 (milligrams per cent). Above these levels the sugar is not reabsorbed and is spilled out in the urine.

In diabetes the blood glucose often exceeds 170 causing a positive urine test. Because of this association, sugar in the urine automatically requires a check to be sure the person is not diabetic. That is why you get a blood test everytime your urine is tested.

In your case your threshold is lower which means you spill glucose into the urine when the blood level is below the usual 170 threshold. How important this is in your case depends upon what the threshold really is. If the threshold is too low it is one way to cause true hypoglycemia (low blood sugar).

Hypoglycemia can cause headaches and fatigue. There would be no harm in trying a few experiments on yourself to see what benefit you can derive from changing your diet. Why not try eating a diet that contains more protein and even fat while eliminating the concentrated sweets and cereals. Bulk cereal would be all right. You should still eat fresh fruits and vegetables. Avoid sweet liquids like the placebo. Eating more frequently in smaller amounts may help you.

An infection of any type can cause headaches and fatigue too. Bladder infections may be more common with sugar in the urine. The frequency your experience may also be due to a bladder infection. But if you are really losing lots of glucose you will need to drink more water, and, thus, experience this difficulty. You would have the same problem the diabetic has. The kidney needs to dilute the glucose for elimination so excess water is taken from the body.

I would recommend that you have a more detailed discussion with your doctor and find out just how low your threshold is. He may need to take special tests to find out. Your blood glucose level will give him a fairly good idea. It would be wise to measure the amount of glucose you are losing in a 24-hour period with your present living patterns.

For additional information I am sending you The Health Letter number 39, Low Blood Sugar, Hypoglycemia. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Address your letter to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1651, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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appearances he has done just that. In "Towering Inferno," the picture that won him an Oscar nomination in Hollywood and an award here in Britain, he trotted around a crowded ballroom with Jennifer Jones. In "That's Entertainment, Part Two" together with that other aging genius Gene Kelly, he actually did a dance routine between the segments. "Oh, but you can't call that dancing," Astaire told me at his home in Beverly Hills. "I just moved around a bit when the rhythm got me. Real dancing takes too much effort and I am old and encephaly now."
I had gone to see Fred to present a copy of my

biography of him. He wisted me luck with it but said he hated reading about himself — for although he protests he feels so old, he says he only lives in the present.

The long lantern-jawed features seem more giant now than they used to be. His face is lined and the hair surmounted by a magnificently slatted toupee is steel grey, but he is not too old to be now making yet another new film — this time a small-budget picture shot almost entirely, on location in the San Fernando Valley, not far from his home. For the moment, he is not giving away any details about the role.

He doesn't work for the money, although he will tell you that the thing that he is proudest of is that "I have made a buck." He has never denied the stories that he has a few million of those bucks in the bank.

I interviewed perhaps 50 people about the man who has done more for the dance than anyone since Nijinsky. One by one they used the same word to describe him: "It became something of a legend." "That was why they all did — perfectionism." That was why a scene could be shot 30 times before he was satisfied with it; why the prop department always gathered a dozen canes for his dances because they knew that one by one he would snap them when he wasn't satisfied; and why he would change one dress shirt after the other as they grew up with sweat. It was also why a succession of leading ladies and chorus girls were brought to tears before he was satisfied with what they did. He once said: "When the girls cried, I knew we had done it." On one occasion, Ginger Rogers limped off the floor clutching her foot encased in a red satin slipper.

At least, it looked red. She had been working so hard that her foot was bleeding profusely.

There were 10 films with Ginger — nine of them in the '30s, the tenth "The Barkleys of Broadway" in 1949 — and although she says she would adore to do another old-time sate, Fred shudders at the thought. Not that he didn't like her "I got along with Ginger just fine," he told me. But simply because what was done could never be done again. And he never liked working as a team. "It sounds like a pack of horses," he used to say. Ask him who his favorite partner was and he'll tell you like a drink: "Bing Crosby."

The real answer to that question probably lies somewhere between Rita Hayworth, "She was a beautiful dancer," and his sister, Eddie. "I know that in our early days it was always my sister that everyone went crazy about." When he left the theatre to marry Lord Charles Cavendish in 1932, the big problem was to see whether he would ever make it alone. As it turned out, only then did people begin to realize the magic: that the name Fred Astaire represented.

Yet when he had his first film test, the judgment of the studio executive who saw it was: "Can't act; slightly bad — can dance a little."

Racing has become one of his great passions. As with his love of good clothes and Rolls-Royces, it was developed in Britain and he has made a small fortune on the track, principally with a nag called Triplecote. Like everything else he has done, he has taken it very seriously indeed. The bookshelves surrounding the pool table are filled with racing guides. He has been known to be racing with the world's leading jockeys, even one who won a particular race in a certain year and then collect the winnings with the sort of smile on his face that might have been considered more suitable for the successful outcome of a dance routine. But he never smiled, then. He was always afraid he could have done it better. Adelaide once gave him a name to describe his attitude in a rehearsal room: "Moaning Minnie."

In recent years he has become a songwriter of some distinction and his latest "City of the Angels" got into the charts.

Talk about his music and you are his friend. Don't talk on the past or talk too much about himself and he will lighten his lips. An American magazine has just published a less than laudatory interview with him — based mainly on the fact that the woman writer was unable to get him to unburden himself. He has almost total recall of the interview — as he has with almost any conversation it seems. I have met him four times and he remembers each of our meetings — and is particularly galled by the woman's comment that he didn't offer her a drink. "But that was early in the afternoon, and I just didn't occur to me," he said.



DOUBLE-decker buses returned to New York City when eight of them began lumbering around town last week. They were built in England at a cost of more than a \$1 million each. Photo at top shows the new buses, and bottom, the old open-top bus last seen in the city in 1950. (UPI)

Color choices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Housewares manufacturers tabulating customers' color preferences in kitchen appliances and accessories said 1975's favorites, gold and harvest gold, are expected to maintain first place this year, although by only a 20 per cent margin instead of 1974's 45 per cent margin. The colors expected to gain most in popularity are white, moving from 17 to 23 per cent and brown, from nine to 19 per cent. Avocado, a former favorite, is falling almost out of the picture, the manufacturers said.

Pair observes 68th

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum S. Evans, Burley, will celebrate their 68th wedding anniversary Thursday at their home, 1634 Albion Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Evans have lived in Burley for 61 years and Evans says he cleared sagebrush from the lot before he could build the house in which they still live. The couple's five children with their families will join in the celebration.

Bridge winners

GOODING — The winners in the Gooding Duplicate Club on Sept. 16 were: First place, Jeanne McCormick and Sharon Shupe; Second, Elsie Hedder and Marge Penson; Third, Melville Fields and Nadine Rice. The Sept. 23 winners were: First, Gerrie Feustel and Susan Faulkner; Second, Caroline Johnson and Fred Faulkner; Third, Claire Major and Joel Faulkner. Mrs. Helen Brade and Mrs. Harold Butcher were first; Mrs. L. E. Hack and Harold Butcher, second; Mrs. R. W. Williams and Mrs. H. M. Cook, third; Mrs. L. J. Robertson and Mrs. M. Hoag, fourth; Mrs. W. H. Rescower and Mrs. R. J. Skeem, fifth. Other winners were Mrs. J. S. Feldhausen and Mrs. A. P. Russell.

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Efforts to create consumer protection agency abandoned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional sponsors are giving up on their effort to create a consumer protection agency this year because President Ford has promised to veto the measure if it is enacted. Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairmen of the House and Senate Government Operations Committees, said it would serve no useful purpose to work out a compromise on differing House and Senate bills during the current session. The Senate passed its version in May, 1974, and the House passed a similar bill. Now there but no action was taken to compromise the differences in a conference committee. Brooks and Ribicoff, in a joint statement, said Tuesday "President Ford clearly indicated his intention to veto the bill" and "it is clear that the President has not changed his position."

Ashcraft, Blackwood wed Sept. 17 in Twin Falls

At the reception following the wedding ceremony was Mrs. Sarah Foss, Twin Falls, and Mrs. C.B. Wallhall, Jerome, both great-grandmothers of the bride, and Mrs. Olive North, Idaho, grandmother of the bridegroom. Out-of-town guests attended from Washington, Kansas and Boise. The newlyweds honeymooned in Las Vegas and will reside at 312 Eighth Ave. E.

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Both vulnerable			

contract if East held the ace of diamonds. Therefore, in accordance with the principle mentioned above, South led a diamond and got stuck. South won a heart and stuck in the jack. Jim: "West won the king and led a trump. South won and played a second diamond. West won and led a second trump. South won in dummy to discard his low club on a diamond. Cashed his ace of hearts with the ace of trumps, but East thought he had overtook dummy's queen with his king, played his last trump and was home with the bacon." Ask the Jacobobs

Starting with today's answer we are going to respond to a group of bidding questions that come in over the past several months. The first one is this: In the sequence dealer one club, partner one diamond, is the diamond club forcing? The answer is a decided yes in all systems.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobobs" care of this newspaper. The Jacobobs will answer individual questions heart with the ace of trumps, but East thought he had overtook dummy's queen with his king, played his last trump and was home with the bacon.")

Oswald: "South was in the hand. He studied the hand for just a moment and saw that he wasn't going to make his

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices were mixed early Monday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange...

Table of stock prices including columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes sections for 'This, shortly before noon' and 'Average volume'.

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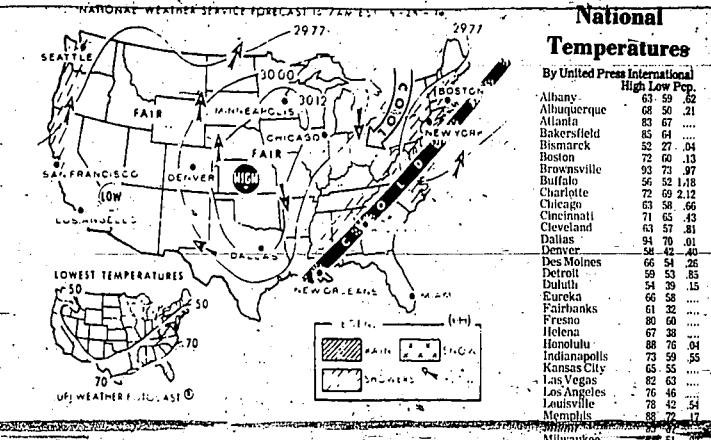
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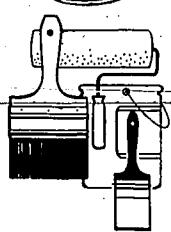
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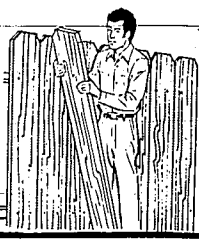
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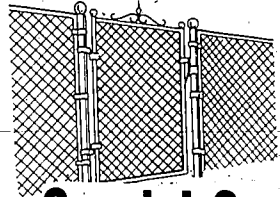
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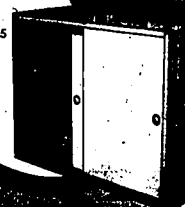
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Rites dedicate Gooding center

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

GOODING — Alcoholism affects some 35,000 Idahoans each year... The center, housed in the former Idaho State Tuberculosis Hospital, will open Friday...

criminal offense, he said... After this law becomes effective Jan. 15, 1977, the state will have to find some means of "sobering up" drunks instead of sending them to jail, Barker said.

He urged the cooperation of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare programs to coordinate alcohol and drug abuse services... He complimented leaders who have worked to obtain the Gooding center and said it will really help solve a serious social problem in Idaho.

Archie Walker, president of the board of directors, in opening the Sunday afternoon program, said, "We're here to be a counter culture to the immense pressures on people who drink. We're going to show them there is another way to live."

Barker and Fred Uploff officiated at ribbon-cutting ceremonies following Barker's speech.



Gooding dedication

VISITORS gathered in sunny, autumn weather Sunday afternoon for the dedication and Training center in Gooding. Archie Walker, left on top step, opened the program, and State Sen. John Barker, right, was the speaker.

Infested timber problem eases

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sawtooth National Forest officials say a decided but temporary decrease in the mountain pine beetle infestation in the South Hills has been noted this fall.

The infestation, in epidemic proportions the past several years, is one of the heaviest in the state and has killed 30 percent of the lodgepole pine in the Cassia division of the forest.

district ranger on the Sawtooth, said the reduction in the tree-killing beetle is due to colder weather this summer. While it is not a permanent situation, Munson said, it will slow down the progress of the insect and give forest workers an opportunity to gain some ground in fighting the infestation.

A study of the beetle problem has just been completed by the Sawtooth Forest along with recommendations for control and rehabilitation

of the lodgepole pine stands in the Cassia division. The report calls for sale of the infested timber so it can be removed from the area, burning of all slash and a natural replacement of the trees. Munson said this will necessitate a "clear-cut" type of harvest which will leave areas open to sunshine so cones will open and seeds be planted to start new stands of lodge pole. Many of the existing groves of the lodge pole pine, he said, were started as the result of fire which broiled away the old trees and provided heat to open the cones.

"This is in effect clear cut," Munson said, "and as a result most of our lodge pole pines are even growth, or all about the same size and age."

Munson said in attempting to stamp out the beetle infestation, consideration will have to be given preservation of recreation areas. Picnic, camping and the ski resort will be given special consideration. At the upper terminal of the chair lift of the Magic Mountain ski area the trees are nearly all dead. They will be left, however, as a wind-break until new trees can be established.

In the recreational areas, the ranger said, summer crews have been clearing away fallen timber and debris to reduce the fire fuel potential. The removal of infested timber along with mature and over mature trees which serve as potential hosts for the insect hinges on establishing a timber production facility in the area. Munson said a number of persons and firms have expressed interest in such a business for harvesting the available lodge pole pine.

He said as soon as road improvements have been made, making it possible to haul the timber out of the area, such a mill will probably be established.

Forest officials estimate there are 115 million board feet out of the 289 million board feet of usable timber which must be removed. One third of the merchantable sized timber is now dead, the study shows.

Trees of 80 to 120 years ago are either infected, dead or being attacked by insects and eventually die. Young trees are immune to the insect and are either able to throw off the attack or are not bothered by the insect which burrows under the bark of mature trees to devour the inner bark lining and cause the trees to die.

Studies of the area project a 50 per cent tree kill in the area by 1980 although this may be slowed down slightly as a result of the decrease in insect activity noted this fall, Munson said.

On the 22,000 acre area, the Forest Service estimates 389 million board feet of timber of which 274 million represents live timber and 115 million dead timber as of 1976. This is expected to increase to 184 million in dead timber by 1989.

Munson said the Forest Service program will get underway as soon as possible with the initial timber sales being offered in late 1977 or early 1978.

To make timber available for harvest, the forest officials are proposing extensive road improvements: The Buck Creek road would be the main portion above Third Fork of Buck Creek as far as the ranger station and the junction with the Shoshone Basin road. The Oakley-Rogerson road would become another main road and would require considerable improvement including new alignment and construction of turn-out areas.

Work on the Buck Creek road is proposed under public works contracts with costs estimated at \$220,000 to \$363,000. Munson said much of the entire program hinges on appropriations which would make the road improvements funds available.

Center needs books, games

GOODING — An appeal is being made for donations of books and games for patients at the new Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center which opens Friday.

The center has a newly furnished lounge on the second floor but the shelves and card table are bare, according to Mrs. Archie Walker, husband of the president of the center board. She said anyone having items to donate could call the center at 534-8461.

Sewage dump ban planned

RUPERT — Rupert officials are planning a crackdown on septic tank pumpers dumping into the city sewer system.

The city council has directed City Attorney William Goodman to draft an ordinance to control the dumping of county septic tank sewage into the city sewer lines.

Councilman Clark Cameron said at least one or two commercial operators pump septic tanks in rural areas and then dump the refuse into the city system.

He noted one location is behind Rupert Gas & Oil Co. Mayor Wendell Johnson added that the tanks could be emptied through the hose into any manhole.

The mayor said all farms have septic systems and, even though there is a way to dispose of the refuse at the landfill, the pumpings frequently go into the city sewer.

Cameron and Councilman W.F. "Bill" Whitton said pumpings from grease traps, designed to catch large amounts of grease before they go into the sewer system and cause problems, also are often put into sewer lines elsewhere.

Public Services Superintendent Elmer Schekel also called for some type of control. He said out-of-county pumpers also could be guilty, and mentioned a pumper from Twin Falls directed to the county landfill.

Cameron suggested the pumping companies be required to register with the city if they are operating such a service and using the sewer facilities. He said they could be charged per load.

Frank Leibrick, city consulting engineer with Hamilton & Voelter, said a system could be devised for testing the material in the tanks and determining an equitable charge.

Asked what a 1,000-gallon tank of septic refuse would do to the sewer system, Leibrick replied that it requires extra load capacity. He added that the material in a full septic tank is primarily ash at the bottom with anaerobic material at the top.

He said the refuse could be dumped into the main drain, with the city making periodic checks to determine if the material has changed significantly.

Goodman pointed out that the dumping of the pumpway refuse is an unlawful use of city facilities now, but added that the city does not want to penalize as a criminal activity.

He said an ordinance for control and charges could be drafted.

Indiana woman hurt in mishap

TWIN FALLS — An Auburn, Ind., woman was in good condition today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after suffering multiple injuries in a traffic accident at Curry late Saturday.

Mrs. Herbert Zelmer, 55, was treated for a fractured ankle, head and neck injuries following a three-vehicle accident about 6 p.m. at Curry.

She was one of three persons taken to the hospital by ambulance. Her husband Herbert Zelmer, about 55, was treated for chest injuries and another passenger in the same vehicle, Janice Hannebaum, Filer, also suffered minor injuries. Both Zelmer and Mrs. Hannebaum were treated and released.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers who investigated reported all three of the injured were in a four-wheel drive station wagon traveling east on U.S. Highway 30. A westbound truck carrying empty bean bins and traveling west was preparing to turn right onto a county road and appeared slightly from the outside lane into the center lane and was struck in the rear by a large truck and trailer owned by Northwest Rigging and Crane.

The station wagon, driven by Lloyd Hannebaum, 23, Route 2, Filer, collided with the bean truck after it was jockeyed by the first impact.

Driver of the bean truck was Lani Henry, Thule, 21, Route 1, Filer, and the Northwest Rigging and Crane truck was driven by Virgil Ray Lackey, 45, Filer. Neither truck driver was injured.

Other said they had no special problems as a result of the strike. Bob Beebe, superintendent on the Albertson's store in Twin Falls, said most of the plumbing was in place before the strike and other trades were able to continue work on schedule.

He said construction is well on schedule and depending on the arrival of cold weather.

He said the county commissioners met Friday with the architect and contractor and were given assurance some temporary steps would be taken to provide heat in the old building when cold weather makes heating necessary.

The contract calls for replacement of the boiler, heating ducts and cooling lines. Part of the delay, Leonard said, is in getting equipment from the manufacturer.

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Car abandoned

BLISS — The car allegedly driven by the man who robbed the Fearless Farris Sinker gas station here early today was found abandoned on the Hagerman grade, but officers are still searching for the man.

Employees at the station said about \$300 was taken from the employe on duty at 3:50 a.m. by a man about 5 foot, 7 inches wearing a face mask. He was wearing a fatigue jacket, jeans and cowboy boots, and driving a 1963 brown Delta Oldsmobile.

Jerome sheriff's officers, who participated in the area wide roadblock which was set up, said the car was found parked on Highway 30 along the grade going into Hagerman Valley about 5:30 a.m. Monday.

Speakers set for SV meet

SUN VALLEY — Speakers for the annual meeting of the Idaho Mental Health Association Oct. 1-3 in Sun Valley will include Tom Watkins, Austin, Tex., president of the National Association of Mental Health.

Watkins, an attorney, has been active as a lay leader of the First Methodist Church there and in 1967 was named outstanding church layman for Austin.

He has served as vice president of the national mental health organization and in various other offices. Convention sessions for Idaho's mental health leaders will open Friday evening continuing through the weekend.

Ranchhand accidentally shot

BURLEY — A ranchhand was accidentally shot Saturday evening when the pistol he was handling discharged and struck him in the right side.

Jose Barrajas, 19, Burley, was treated by a physician after the incident. The doctor described the wound as minor.

2 Ruptured teens injured

TWIN FALLS — Two 13-year-old Rupert boys are still in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital here with injuries received when their car overturned on an embankment 16 miles east of Gooding Friday afternoon.

Gary Boley was listed in serious condition today and still is in the intensive care unit, while Edward Wolfe was reported in fair condition. Both boys were thrown from the car when it overturned. Sheriff's officers have been unable to determine which boy was driving.

Rate hikes seen at Buhl

BUHL — Residents of Buhl will be paying higher prices for water services and sanitation and will pay monthly sewer fees for the first time if proposed ordinances are adopted next month.

City council members have asked the city attorney, William Nungesser, to prepare ordinances reflecting increases in both water and sanitation services. Another ordinance will be prepared to establish monthly charges for city sewer fees.

City council members called for the additional fees after hearing a report from city treasurer, Lva Shaver, on revenue from these services. She said the amount of revenue coming from the current fees is not meeting the anticipated revenue budgeted for this year.

The proposed ordinance will call for a flat \$1 per month charge for home for sewer services, \$2 per month per home for sanitation pick-up and an increase of 50 cents per month in the minimum water charge for each home.

The council discussed water and sewer revenue in an adjourned meeting last week following the regular monthly city council session. The next meeting of the Buhl City Council will be Oct. 12.

A. and B. Plumbing, handling plumbing installations on the judicial building addition in Twin Falls county and remodeling the old courthouse, reports they had no special delays in work.

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Building in Boise and Elkhorn hotel and restaurant in Ketchikan. Threlkeld said on the latter, plans are to have it open by Dec. 15 for the winter season and all on effort is being made to get plumbers on the job today.

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depending on the arrival of cold weather. He said the county commissioners met Friday with the architect and contractor and were given assurance some temporary steps would be taken to provide heat in the old building when cold weather makes heating necessary. The contract calls for replacement of the boiler, heating ducts and cooling lines. Part of the delay, Leonard said, is in getting equipment from the manufacturer.

the building owners are considering an opening date of Oct. 27.

Larry Novak, Ulman Construction Co., said the firm has only a few small building projects going at this time and has been able to go ahead with all of them with no serious delays.

Threlkeld said the various trades are all near the \$15 per hour rate in salaries, resulting in higher construction costs and higher contract bidding. He said on some projects, Home Plumbing will have as many as 20 plumbers working, showing a cost of \$300 an hour just in labor.

He said the settlement with striking plumbers gives the workers an opportunity to divert some of the salary increase to other benefits if they choose to do so.

New whooping crane flock may be forming in Idaho

MOSCOW — As many as eight young whooping cranes — a good start toward a long hoped-for auxiliary flock of the endangered birds — may be on hand in Idaho next spring, thanks to an innovative project by University of Idaho wildlife scientists.

Of the 11 whooper chicks hatched early this summer at Grays Lake in southeast Idaho, four have survived and are expected to fly south in October with their foster parents, a flock of greater sandhill cranes. Meanwhile, three of the four whooper yearlings that migrated with the sandhill flock last winter and spring have been located.

The University of Idaho's Dr. Elwood Bizeau, assistant director of the Idaho Unit (ICWRU) and one of the people whooping crane research, pleased with the results so far.

The project is proceeding on schedule," he said. "We are optimistic about the eventual establishment of a western whooping crane population."

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Because there are only about 70 whoopers in the main flock now, should an epidemic or other catastrophe strike it, the

whooping crane would become yet another extinct species. The idea behind the second flock of whoopers is to provide a margin of safety against that possibility as well as to help boost the species' numbers into a safe range.

While the researchers observe this year's whooper chicks, they also are keeping track of last year's hatch. Although the four yearlings separated last spring en route back to Grays Lake, the wildlife scientists at Quarry NWR near Vernal, Utah, which another is just north of Big Timber, Mont., accompanied by an adult sandhill," Bizeau reported.

The third yearling is among 20 non-breeding sandhills near Blackfoot Reservoir in Idaho, about 20 miles south of Grays Lake. Bizeau is optimistic about the fourth yearling and explained it is normal for whoopers to disperse to other areas before attaining breeding age.

"We're not really too concerned about this scattering of yearlings," he noted, adding that the non-breeds might not return to their natal marsh for perhaps three or four years.

The original idea for a reserve whooper flock developed from many years of research on the greater sandhill cranes, a non-endangered species. Bizeau began to study the birds in the early '50s and continued the research in the late '60s and early '70s with Dr. Maurice Hornocker, ICWRU leader. Dr. Roderick C. Drewien, formerly a UI graduate student and now an ICWRU leader. Dr. Roderick C. Drewien, formerly a UI graduate student and now an

ICWRU wildlife research biologist, conducts the field research.

Eventually, their studies revealed enough similarities between the sandhills and the whoopers to lead to the now famous foster-parent experiment. The short-term goal was successful adoption of the whoopers by the sandhills, while the long-term goal is establishing a second whooper flock independent of the first.

In spring of 1975, the first whooper eggs were transferred from the nesting grounds in Canada to Grays Lake. Four whooper chicks survived the bad weather and natural predators of the area and were, as we hoped, readily adopted by the sandhills.

That winter, they migrated with their foster parents to the sandhill's staging area of Colorado and then on to their wintering grounds near Bosque del Apache NWR in New Mexico. Those whoopers are now yearlings.

As pleased as he is with the results so far, Bizeau indicated that it will be several years before the long-term goal will be attained.

Now there yet an indication as to whether the young whoopers, when they reach mating age at five to seven years, will mate exclusively with their own species or with sandhills. The scientists think there are two females and two males among the four yearlings, but they can't be sure until next winter when they can analyze the birds more closely. Males and females differ in their calls as well as in their size and behavior.

Other new developments in the five-year program involve establishing a third whooper flock and using helicopters to transport eggs and mark chicks.

"Canadian scientists are interested in starting a third whooper flock," Bizeau said. "They propose to use sandhill cranes nesting in Manitoba as the foster-parents."

This summer, the ICWRU scientists successfully used a helicopter to locate and mark four surviving chicks. Indicating the "wildly bird" allowed them to reach the chicks in wetlands that are inaccessible on foot, Bizeau said the scientists plan to use a helicopter next spring to place additional whooper eggs in sandhill nests at Grays Lake.

"This should enable the chicks to hatch and grow normally, indicating the more remote nests would be better protected from prowling coyotes and other terrestrial predators.

Meanwhile, Drewien is in the field near Grays Lake, following the latest developments among the whooper chicks which are expected to migrate soon.

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Whooper tagged

UNIVERSITY OF Idaho wildlife scientists transplanted whooper eggs from Canada into the nests of similar but non-endangered sandhill cranes near Grays Lake in southeastern Idaho. This 63-day-old whooper chick, color-banded on both legs, weighs nearly 3 1/2 pounds. It and three other survivors of this spring's hatch are expected to fly south in October with their foster parents.

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The Mackay hatchery would produce 2,230,000 spring chinook while the Briggs Springs hatchery would produce 5,053,000 steelhead. Under the proposed program, no water quality Congressional action, 3,052,800 steelhead would be released upstream from Salmon and 2,234,000 spring chinook.

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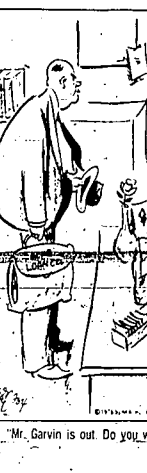
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Service news

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. James F. Kunkel, whose mother is Mrs. Dale Kunkel, Twin Falls, has received his second award of the Meritorious Service Medal at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Colonel Kunkel was cited for outstanding duty performance as commander of Detachment 9, Air Force Contract Maintenance Center at Tainan AB, Taiwan.

The colonel now serves at Wright-Patterson as vice commander of the Air Force Contract Maintenance Center. He is a member of the Air Force Logistics Center.

Colonel Kunkel, a 1950 graduate of Filer High School, received his B.S. degree from the University of Idaho where he was commissioned in 1954 through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He earned a M.S. degree in 1967 at the University of North Dakota.

The colonel's wife, Vera, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Montgomery, Twin Falls.

HANSEN — Navy Electrician's Mate Firearm Apprentice Jeffrey K. Mothershead, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert K. Mothershead, Hansen, is currently on an extended deployment to the Western Pacific.

He is a crewmember aboard the fast combat support ship USS Wabash, which will participate in U.S. Seventh Fleet operational readiness training exercises during the deployment. Mothershead will also visit several ports in the Far East.

His ship recently operated in the Indian Ocean, where it helped re-supply Seventh Fleet ships with fuel, munitions and provisions.

A 1975 graduate of Hansen High School, he joined the Navy in June 1975. The Wabash is homeported in Alameda, Calif.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Data Processing Technician 2C Timothy D. Herold, whose wife Debra Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Webb of Twin Falls, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.

A 1972 graduate of Gering High School, Gering, Neb., he joined the Navy in March 1972.

FILER — Airman James K. Steelsmith, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Steelsmith, Filer, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Steelsmith is a 1976 graduate of Filer High School.

BUHL — Airman Vincent K. Arndt, whose mother is Mrs. Darlene J. Shanks, Buhl, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Arndt is a 1976 graduate of Buhl High School. His father, Kenneth V. Arndt, resides in Usk, Wash.

BURLEY — Navy Ensign Reark Hayes, whose wife, Carole, is the daughter of Mrs. Hilda B. Wilson, Burley, has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I.

A 1976 graduate of the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Navy in June 1976.

TWIN FALLS — Airman James H. Thompson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jordan A. Thompson, Twin Falls, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

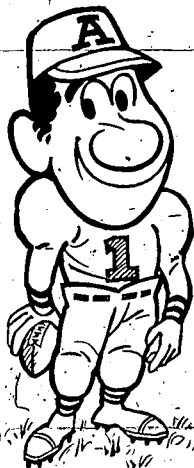
The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Thompson is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Robert O. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck O. Hamilton, Twin Falls, has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Hamilton is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School.



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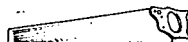
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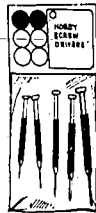


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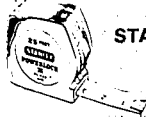


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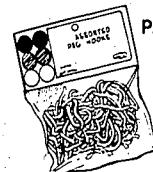
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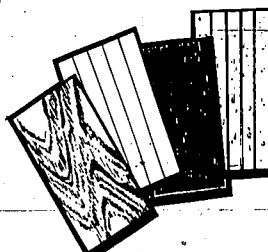
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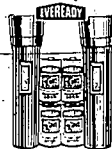
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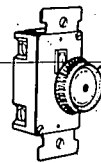
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Upset minded Patriots defeat Steelers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Steve Grogan passed for two touchdowns and ran for another and John Smith kicked three field goals Sunday to give the New England Patriots a 20-7 come-from-behind upset victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers in a game marked by numerous turnovers and penalties.

Roy Gerela's 48-yard field goal attempt with three seconds left went wide to the right to give the Patriots their second straight upset after defeating Miami 30-14 last week.

Grogan brought the Pat. 2-1, back from a 20-9 deficit with third quarter touchdown passes of 38 and 58 yards to Russ Francis

and Darryl Slingley. Grogan then scored on a six-yard run early in the final quarter to put the Pats ahead.

Stedler fumbled led to all three of Smith's field goals of 42, 40 and 26 yards.

Pittsburgh took a Patriot fumble 30 yards for a TD, then scored on a 10-yard Terry Bradshaw pass to Randy Grossman. The Steeler defense then forced New England to punt on the next series and Pittsburgh took possession on its own 20 with 1:42 left.

The Steelers moved to the 21 but Bradshaw's last three passes were incomplete. Those passes included one caught by Lynn

Swann but the referee ruled he had stepped out of the end zone and Swann fumbled his field goal which would have sent the game into sudden death overtime.

The Steelers took a 13-9 lead in a first half comedy of errors. Nine turnovers were committed under a steady drizzle. The Steelers, now 1-2, fumbled six times and lost all of them, including the three Smith turned into field goals.

The Patriots fumbled twice and lost one that led to a 23 yard Gerela field goal and Grogan also was intercepted twice by Glen Edwards and Mel Blount. Gerela also kicked a 41-yard field goal.

Francis Harris, who rushed for 78 yards, scored two touchdowns on a three-yard run in the first quarter and on a two-yard sprint in the third.

Bradshaw, who completed 20-of-30 passes for 291 yards, became the first Steeler ever to pass for more than 10,000 yards. He now has 10,200 yards. Grogan completed 13-of-32 passes for 237 yards.

49ers top Seahawks

SEATTLE (UPI) — Jim Plunkett burned Seattle with three first-half touchdown passes as San Francisco ran up a 24-point lead by halftime and the 49ers held on to blunt a Seahawks comeback by numerous turnovers and penalties.

The 49ers scored 17 points in the game's first 11 minutes on a 50-yard punt return by Ralph McGill, Plunkett's 38-yard scoring strike to Gene Washington and a 45-yard field goal by Steve Nilke-Mayer.

In the second period, Plunkett added a 15-yard TD pass to Washington and a 32-yard touchdown pass to Willie McGee as the 49ers stretched their lead to 31-7 at the half.

Broncos rip Browns

DENVER (UPI) — Little Rick Upchurch returned punts 73 and 36 yards for touchdowns Sunday to set a club record and lift the Denver Broncos to a 44-13 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

The 5-foot-8, 170-pound receiver returned punts for a total of 125 yards, breaking a 103-yard club record set in 1974 by Billy Thompson against Kansas City. The Broncos also scored on a one yard run by Otis Armstrong, a 43-yard field return by cornerback Calvin Jones and a 12-yard run by Jiff Klinek.

Steve Ramsey also threw a 36-yard scoring pass to Haven Moses and Jim Turner, who missed only one extra point in seven attempts, hit a 43-yard field goal.

The Browns scored on a five-yard pass from Brian Sipe to Oscar Brown and on a eight-yard run by Greg Pruitt.

Upchurch's first TD came with less than three minutes gone in the first quarter as the Browns punted to the Broncos for the first time. Denver continued to bombard the Browns throughout the first period, adding another score on Armstrong's one yard run and Turners field goal.

Rams rally by Giants

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Cappelletti scored on a twisting run after taking a James Harris pass 11 seconds into the final quarter Sunday as the Los Angeles Rams rallied to beat the New York Giants 24-10 in their home opener.

Trailing 10-0 after the first quarter and 10-7 at halftime, the Rams finally went ahead when Harris and Cappelletti combined on a 29-yard touchdown pass on the initial play of the third period. Cappelletti caught the ball on the 20 and then found his way into the end zone on a superb run.

With 1:58 left to play, the Rams' Jim Bertelsen ran the ball over from the one for an insurance touchdown after New York quarterback Craig Morton was intercepted for the fourth time.

Cowboys nip Colts

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — Efen Herrera kicked a 23-yard field goal with three seconds left Sunday to give the Dallas Cowboys a wild 30-27 win over the Baltimore Colts and produce a happy ending to Roger Staubach's greatest day as a pro.

Staubach, masterful all day despite a second-half downpour that made passing treacherous, rallied the Cowboys three times and put them in front 27-24 in 3:27 to go on a 38-yard scoring pass to Billy Joe Foltz.

But Baltimore, under the gutsy guidance of quarterback Bert Jones, rushed downfield, and Tom Linhart kicked a 24-yard field goal with only 23 seconds left that tied the contest and seemed certain to send it to overtime.

But Staubach, working from his own 32, hit Drew Pearson with a 16-yarder and then let loose with another long throw that headed toward Golden Richards. The pass fell incomplete but interference was ruled against Colt linebacker Derrel Luce and the Cowboys had the ball with 12 seconds left at the Colts' 32.

One more pass to Pearson, this one for 18 yards, set-up the Cowboys at Baltimore's 14 and Herrera came in to kick the game winner.

Chargers blast Cards

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dan Fouts threw three touchdown passes Sunday as the San Diego Chargers scored 27 points in the second period explosion and went on to upset the St. Louis Cardinals 43-24 in a wild scoring battle between previously unbeaten NFL teams Sunday.

The Chargers now are 3-0 with one more victory that they scored all last season in 14 games. The Cards suffered their first defeat.

Fouts, supported by steady gains from Don Woods and Ricky Young, took command from the opening seconds. Receiving the opening kickoff, the Chargers scored in 28 seconds. Fouts hit Charlie Joiner over the middle and he was sprung down the sideline by guard Doug Wilkerson's key block.

Bengals down Packers

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Ken Riley and Tom Casanova intercepted passes and returned them for touchdowns Sunday to spark the Cincinnati Bengals to a 28-7 victory over the wisless Green Bay Packers on a rain-soaked field.

The Bengals were trailing 7-0 in the second quarter when Riley picked off a Lynn Dickey pass on the Bengals' 42 and cascaded untouched down the sideline for the tying touchdown.

Casanova intercepted Carlos Brown's pass with just 72 seconds left to play and returned it 33 yards for an insurance TD.

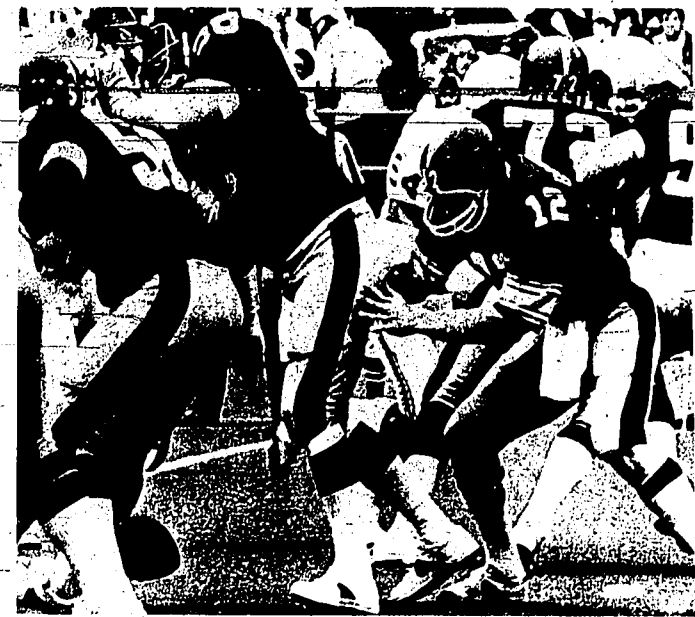
Saints trim Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Tony Galbreath, who raced 74 yards for a first-half touchdown and combined with Chuck Muncie for 272 yards rushing, bulled his way nine yards for a touchdown with 2:28 left Sunday to lift the New Orleans Saints to a 27-17 win over the Kansas City Chiefs.

New Orleans, coached by former Chiefs' mentor Hank Stram, marched 69 yards in 90 seconds for Galbreath's second TD. The drive started when Bobby Scott's whose first five passes were intercepted. Lift Don Hornman with a 47-yard pass to the Chiefs. 12 After Galbreath, who had 146 yards rushing on 14 carries, lost three yards, Scott came back to lift the former Missouri tailback with a six yard pass to the nine. Galbreath scored on the next play.

The Saints led the game by adding a two-yard TD pass from Scott to Henry Childs with eight seconds to play.

In winning its first game of the season, New Orleans also scored on field goals of 26 and 27 yards by Rich Szaro; the second with 6:45 to play after Kansas City's John Lutz was called for a personal foul at the Chiefs' 47 to help the Saints drive alive.



Lose ball

JC Sneed grabs Kaiser International

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — J.C. Sneed, taking advantage of Johnny Miller's erratic play, edged out the two-time defending champion with a clinching birdie on the 16th hole Sunday to win the \$175,000 Kaiser International Open by two strokes.

Miller, who opened the tournament with a course record 63 and then played par rounds the next two days, jumped into the lead Sunday with birdies on the third, fourth and fifth holes, but then double bogeyed the sixth to fall back, and never caught up.

Sneed, who had earlier rounds of 66, 70 and 70, finished with a 68 or a 104 under-par score of 274 and won \$35,000.

It was only his second victory of the year — the other coming in the San Diego Open last February — but it moved him into

fifth place on the year's money list with \$191,007.

Miller, winner of two tournaments this year plus the British Open, finished with a three-under-par 69 and a tie for second place with Gibby Gilbert, the third round leader who shot a one under 71 Sunday.

Miller Barber, who was in contention most of the day, finished with a 71 for fourth place and won \$8,225 while Miller and Gilbert won \$16,187 each.

Sneed made the turn in the final round in three-under 33 with birdies on the third, fifth and ninth holes. He parred the next six holes and then birdied the par 5, 53-yard 16th to hold off Miller.

Despite his early troubles, Miller made birdies on the 13th and

16th while playing in the threesome ahead of Sneed to close the gap to within a shot but when Sneed also birdied the 16th, it was all over.

The victory was the sixth for Sneed since he joined the PGA Tour in 1968 and the \$35,000 top prize boosted his career earnings to \$222,502.

Jack Ewing shot an even 68 while Don Messing had a closing 67 and Lynn Litt an final par 72 to tie for 11th place with nine-under-par scores of 279.

A shot behind them came Billy Casper (70), Charles Coody (69), Lee Trevino (73), Hale Irwin (71) and Don January (72).

Shipley takes Idaho open

SUN VALLEY — Dave Shipley of Ogden strode easily to the Idaho open golf championship Sunday.

Shipley proved the only member of the 229-man field to better par, playing twice on the Elkhorn course and once at Sun Valley.

His three-day total of 214 was two under while his closest competition came from Robb Jerloff, Billings, and Billy Douss, Jackson, at 220 each. Rusty Gyorsky, Ogden, was fourth at 222 while Mike Smith, Murray; Don Branca, Salt Lake City, and Jerry Breau, Boise, were knotted at 223.

Bob Bettley, Bonifail, was alone at 224, followed by Rich Hutchins, Boise, 225; Mike Tenslund, Idaho Falls, 226; Ernie Schneider, Ogden, 227, and Pat Summerbell, Jackson Hole; Tom Sanderson, Elkhorn, and Dennis Howell, Pocatello, all 229.

Boise amateur Jeff Thomas, a former state amateur champion, was the top amateur with a 222, which tied him with Guernsey for fourth overall. He was followed by Lynn Lan-

gren, 223; Mike Birch, 223; Craig Martin, 232; Iriscece, 235, and Corbett, 236.

Phil McRoberts, Twin Falls, took the net title with a 218, followed by Tom Smith, 220, McHardson, 221, Jack Kidd and Tyke Truodon, 221, and Dennis Labrum, 229.

'First flight winner was Schwencker at 223 with Tom Jones at 236 and Kinball, 237. Net honors went to Carl Mullins, Sun Valley, at 202 with Al Peace, Ketchum, 204 and Doyle Morrill, Kimberly, and Carlos Livingston, Boise, 208.

Buck Hillier, Idaho Falls, was the second flight gross winner at 247 while Alfred had 250, Sperlin 256 and Lynn Faekrell, Caldwell, 257. In net, Burley's Wes Karlson was first at 204.

Larry McCormick took the third flight with Baker and Bill Brodeen running two and three. In net, Art Stihm won it with Don Featherstone, Twin Falls, and Wheeler, right behind.

Donna Young wins LPGA richest tournament prize

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Jack Nicklaus	250,000
Tommy Snead	240,000
Arnold Palmer	235,000
Lee Trevino	220,000
Gene Sarney	215,000
Johnny Miller	191,000
Jackie Nicklaus	185,000
Dave Marr	180,000
Jack Ewing	175,000
Bob Rosburg	170,000
Tommy Horton	165,000
Sam Snead	160,000
Greg Norman	155,000
Greg Leary	150,000
Tommy Jack	145,000
Tommy Bolt	140,000
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Tommy Jack	105,000
Tommy Bolt	100,000

Dolphins win by 3's

MIAMI (UPI) — Bob Griese hit Jim Mandich with a three-yard touchdown pass and Gino Delmonico kicked three field goals Sunday to give the Miami Dolphins a 16-0 win over the puncheon New York Jets.

The sluggish Miami offense was unable to get untracked until the third quarter when the Jets' punned the Dolphins three turnovers in their first seven off-plays of the half.

Miami, 2-1, led only 3-0 going in to the third quarter on a 25-yard field goal by Delmonico in the second period. He kicked another from 26 yards out midway of the third quarter and then Griese hit Mandich in the end zone.

Delmonico added an insurance field goal from 32 yards out midway of the last quarter after the Dolphins had driven 67 yards to the Jets' 25 on a 10-play march.

On the Jets' first play from scrimmage of the second half, Steve Davis fumbled and Miami's Jeris White recovered, setting up Delmonico's second field goal. On the third play after the ensuing kick, Davis fumbled again and linebacker Steve Towe recovered on the Miami 44.

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you can be very direct in stating your point of view to others. It is also a very good time to plan to expand your activities so that you have greater future success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact persons whose ideas and background are different from yours and you can make your life richer and more rewarding. Go to right places for the information you need, but study it carefully.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You know intuitively how to get along better with your friends and have more rapport in the future. Be sure you keep promises you have made to others. Avoid one whom you know to be deceitful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact good friends and plan the future more wisely with them so that you all gain. A civic matter arises that can bring you fine benefits.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do not delay any longer, but tackle all that work ahead of you and finish it efficiently. A fellow worker may present a problem, but you are able to handle it capably.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get out to amusements that really appeal to you and have a good time. Don't neglect some important duties first, though. A loved one is depressed, so be more encouraging than usual.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to give more thought than usual to conditions at home before you can see fruitfulness there. Study new projects and be sure to get all pertinent data. Relax tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put the information you have acquired to work for you. Plan a trip that will improve your interests. Avoid a troublemaker in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Some added financial interest can work to your advantage provided you get your facts and figures straight. Show that you are a sensible person. Listen to what an expert in business has to say.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) For your first improve breath and appearance, you can then get much done, both where business and pleasure are concerned. Get out to some group meeting where you can make a good impression.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take time to analyze your position in life and how you can better it now by making the right decisions, moves. Show devotion to one who likes you very much. Make the evening a delightful one.

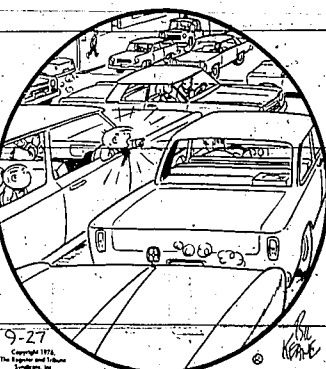
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get together with others at social affairs and have a good time, and further your personal aims. Avoid one who could make trouble for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Bring your finest talents to the attention of bigwigs who can help you to commercialize on them. If you contact the right people, you can set up a whole new set of conditions that are most favorable.

PEANUTS



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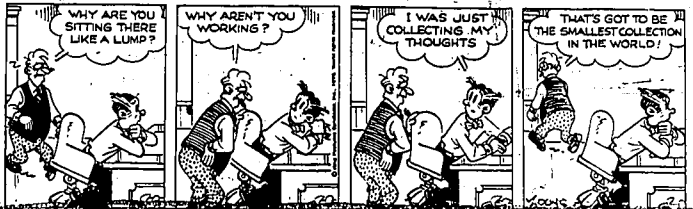


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what's what

L.M. Boyd

That Mexican snack known as the burrito or "little burro" placed ground meat wrapped in a soft tortilla was dreamed up in East Los Angeles by a Mexican-American woman who had to improvise when she ran out of wieners at her holiday stand.

Item No. 8615B in our Love and War man's file labeled "Advice to the Single Girl in Search of a Man" is a quotation from Zsa Zsa Gabor which reads, in effect: "She should have a small boom and a good brain, and then let half of both show."

No editor who errs now and then should forget that the most renowned of newspaper men in America, L. M. Boyd, editor Arthur Brisbane fired his movie critic with the explanation that movies did not deserve comment inasmuch as they were "just a passing fancy."

WARTS

Q. "Why is it that grownups are less likely than youngsters to have warts?"
A. The human body as it ages tends to build up antibodies against the wart virus.

When that clink of glasses known as a toast originated 300-plus years ago, it always was in honor of some woman, says a man... That month when missing persons are most likely to turn up again is May... Once the fragrance of that perfume gets to your nose, it travels to your brain at a rate of about 220 mph... Patriotic tradition regards it as permissible to sing-but never to talk while carrying the U.S. flag... Most recent surveys indicate that 81 per cent of the women nationwide are unsatisfied with their natural bustline.

It has been observed that people who methodically collect things on purpose, like stamps and coins, rarely collect things by accident, like outworn shoes, unred books and string, ribbons, rubber bands.

WOLVES

The environmentalists, bless them, repeatedly have said that there's no authenticated record of any attack by wolves on people in North America. Maybe not. But the survivors of a village in Siberia tell quite a story. A sodic and hungry wolfes one winter, they say, didn't just kill human stragglers thereabouts, but again and again raided their houses and sheds, slithered through holes they chewed open, and ripped into scores of helpless people, covering in terror. Surely, I can't vouch for the truth of the tale, either. But the picture they paint of those starving beasts, clawing at the inside of doors to get in, the way some big dogs claim at the outside to get out, is grisly.

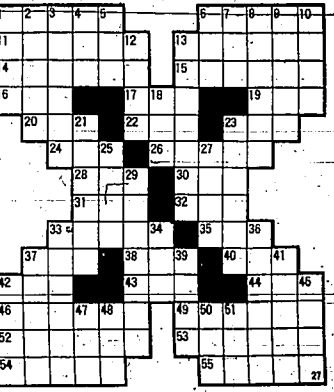
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Earthquakes

ACROSS	37 Street (ab.)	38 Son of (Scottish, prefix)	40 Talker	41 Natural ability	43 One who sings	44 Landlord property	45 Obscene	46 Small amount	48 (ab.)	49 of food	50 nickname	51 Inland digit	52 European	53 Spanish fleet	54 Nimble (Fr.)	55 Sent (ab.)	1 San	2 Quackness	3 Sacrificial platform	18 One	21 Can result	22 From	23 Vibratory motion	25 Young salmon	27 Wings	28 Quiver	29 Turns away	30 Hearing organ	31 Plaid cloth	32 Mark smends	33 Supor	34 Degree	42 Man's name	43 Spanish ladies (ab.)	44 Topor	45 Compass point	46 Native mineral	51 Rooms (ab.)
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Pupils practice

EARTH science students of Robert Cramer at Salmon High School get in some practice learning the metric system by taking measurements of the sidewalk in front of the school. The United States is in the process of changing to the metric system as a result of passage by Congress of the Metric Conversion Act committing the country to the changeover during the next 10 years.

SALMON — Are you ready for the metric system? Earth science students of Robert Cramer at Salmon High School hope they will be. One of the objectives of the high school science department is for all students to have a working knowledge of the metric system of measurements. "Science has expressed its measurements in metric units for nearly 100 years and today all major industrial nations use this system except the United States," Cramer noted. The U.S. Senate on Aug. 18, 1972, passed the Metric Con-

version Act committing the United States to a changeover period of 10 years. At the end of which the nation will be predominately, although not exclusively, metric. The Idaho State Board of Education has instructed all school districts in the state to incorporate a metric education program into their curriculum by 1978.

"An interesting fact is that the metric system is the only system made legal by the Congress of the United States," Cramer noted. "On July 28, 1866, a law was passed which reads: 'It shall be lawful throughout the United States of America to employ the weights and measures of the metric system; and no contract or

dealing, or pleading, in any court, shall be deemed invalid or liable to objection because the weights or measures expressed or referred to therein are weights or measures of the metric system."

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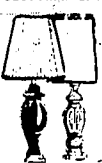
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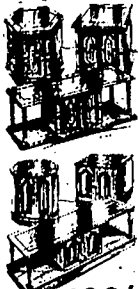
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