

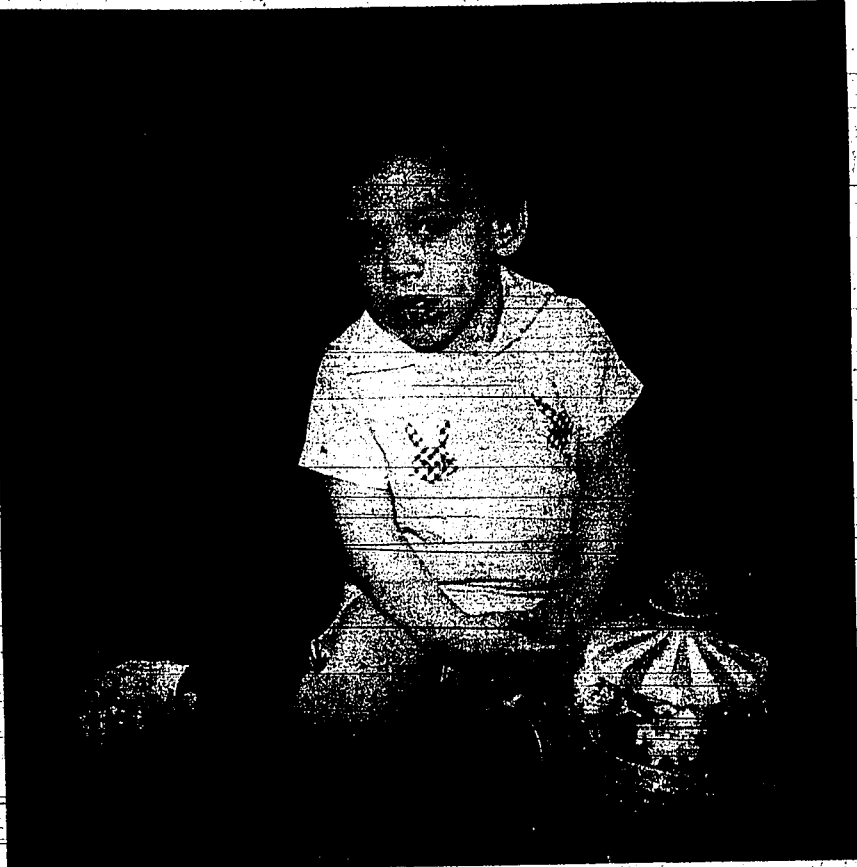
# Times News

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## Beneficiary

**CHRISTOPHER DAVIS**, 2, Twin Falls, was afflicted with cerebral palsy as a result of a meningitis infection at the age of nine months. As a result, he suffers from impaired visual capacity, but is improving with therapy.

Christopher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Davis, Twin Falls. He and other cerebral palsy victims benefit from United Way funds. Times-News color photo by Lou Freeman.

## TF United Way seeks \$115,000

**TWIN FALLS**—A few dollars deducted each pay day are scarcely missed by the wage earner, but they go a long way toward helping a cerebral palsied child or the victim of a flood.

This is the theory behind the Twin Falls United Way which officially opened with a kickoff luncheon today.

Well over 200 volunteers are donating their time and talent to help the United Way of Twin Falls meet a well-trimmed goal of \$115,000 which will keep some 11 organizations performing vital services in the community during 1977.

This year the Agency Review Committee began working on the 1977 United Way campaign several months ago. The committee, headed by William Routh, met with officials of each agency to hear their requests for 1977 funds. These requests were cut considerably in an effort to ask the community for as realistic a goal as possible.

"We all felt if we trim each budget as much as possible and hold to as small a goal as possible our chances for reaching a 100 per cent quota will be much better," said Jim Willis, general campaign chairman.

"It's a lot better to have a 100 per cent campaign than to fall short as we have in the past two years," he said.

Last year the total goal was \$136,000 but the community gave only \$90,000, making it necessary to cut each agency back still further.

In 1975 the agencies combined goal was \$129,410 and again about \$90,000 was given in the community.

One of the most difficult assignments in the United Way effort goes to Routh and his committee.

"We receive requests from each agency, go over these carefully and cut out anything the committee agrees is non-essential," he said.

Once this is done and a proposed budget for each agency is set, the executive board of the United Way approves or revises the proposal.

"If the goal is not reached, or hopefully is exceeded, the committee must meet again to determine the most appropriate division of the available money."

"This year when we met with representatives of the various agencies, we asked for a full report on just what they do in our community and what our United Way dollars buy in the way of assistance and services in our community," Routh said.

"We found every organization is providing some answers to overwhelming needs. It makes one wonder what would happen in Twin Falls if all of these 11 organizations were to close their doors some morning."

"Who would take over and where could we buy so much service for so little?" Routh said.

Routh said in reviewing the budgets it appears much of the money goes for administration.

"This sounds like a dirty word, but when you stop and think a program has to have dedicated people making it work, how better can we spend our money? Most of the people who work for these agencies work at the lowest hourly salaries in town," he said.

Today's kickoff luncheon at the Holiday Inn is the first of four which will be held during the one-month fund raising campaign. The luncheon meetings are scheduled Oct. 15, Oct. 22 and Oct. 29 as luncheon meetings at the Holiday Inn. At these meetings various divisions of the campaign will report their progress or special problems.

Willis said it is hoped the entire goal will be on the books in pledges and collections by the Oct. 29 deadline.

In the United Way campaign everyone "gives at the office," says chairman Willis.

There are no door-to-door solicitations of the residential "districts" in the community.

Businesses are asked to make donations and to contact the employees for outright donations or small deductions from their salary checks throughout the year.

Persons such as retired or self-employed individuals may make their contributions by mailing a check to United Way, 164 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.

T.W. Silvers is now president of the United Way organization in Twin Falls. He said the tentative budgets for each of the 11 organizations have been set by the review committee, subject to final approval of the executive committee.

These include the American Red Cross, \$17,000, reduced from \$21,300 requested; Girl Scouts, \$3,000, with \$3,500 requested; YMCA, \$12,000, with \$13,500 requested; Boy Scouts, \$31,100 and \$40,500 requested; Salvation Army, \$17,000 with \$20,200 requested; YMCA, \$12,280 and \$13,815 requested; Camp Fire Girls, \$7,000 with \$9,000 requested; Cerebral Palsy, \$1,400 and \$1,900 requested; Mental Health, \$1,200; Arthritis, \$1,200 and \$1,500 requested; and U.S.O., \$300 with \$550 requested.

Each organization participating in United Way is carefully reviewed to make certain the programs offered benefit the residents of Twin Falls, Silvers said.

The tentative budgets as set by the review committee total \$105,000, leaving a margin of about \$10,000 for administration of the campaign and for emergency needs by some of the agencies.

## Program aids youth

**TWIN FALLS**—It isn't the most costly program in the community, and it only helps 14 young men at the present time, but it is typical of the accomplishments of United Way.

The program is one of many handled by the YMCA and like most other United Way funded programs it is the result of a small amount of money and a lot of volunteer effort. It is known as the substitute fathers' program in which community volunteers provide some of the fatherly love and guidance that a boy whose own father is no longer around, would otherwise miss.

Charles Upton, director of the YMCA, one of the 11 organizations funded through United Way, says the young boys participating in the program probably gain more benefits than those in any other single program the "Y" offers.

"The men who provide the substitute father services come from all walks of life. We have stock brokers, disc jockeys and auto mechanics. Each is involved because of something in his own life that motivates him to want to help fatherless boys," Upton says.

Probably one of the United Way organizations which remains closest to the people in need of assistance is the Salvation Army.

There are no charges made for any of the Salvation Army services. It is probably the only place in a community where a transient individual or family can find help.

Last year the Salvation Army assisted 1,628 transient individuals with food and lodging. In addition 4,000 area residents received help and 142 families were assisted at Christmas time.



## Little splashes in the Y pool



Boy Scouts learn through camping

## Many lives touched

**TWIN FALLS**—United Way agencies touch nearly every life in the community at some time during the year.

The serviceman overseas has only one link with his family and home. The American Red Cross is here to help. Last year 405 servicemen and their families received assistance in Twin Falls.

"The Red Cross flies said instructions, working without pay, trained more than 900 persons in lifesaving services last year. When the Teton Dam broke June 5, the American Red Cross in Twin Falls received donations from sympathetic Magic Valley residents and took the much needed food, clothing, medicine and other

items in the flood ravaged Eastern Idaho communities.

Mental health programs include a "hot line" telephone watch which gives those with no one to turn to a sympathetic and helpful listener. Many times the telephone call has stopped a suicide or saved a drug overdose case. Mental health volunteers also assist in rehabilitating mental patients who return to the community from hospitals and treatment centers. This help often involves no more than a few minutes of donated time to accompany the patient to the grocery store, but it means help when it is badly needed.

Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scout programs in Twin Falls help shape better citizens in the community for the future. All have programs which offer fun and recreation but at the same time important training in citizenship and family living.

Cerebral Palsy is the newest agency in United Way and while it provides assistance to the victims of the birth defect, the major service is in research to prevent this handicap for future generations.

The USO, now 35 years old, helps the Twin Falls serviceman when he is away from home and this year will receive only \$500 for assistance to the traveling military man.

For the arthritis victim, the Arthritis Foundation is available to direct him or her to needed assistance. Dr. Donald G. Pica, Twin Falls, is the state's only specialist and because of his location here, many surgeries to replace arthritis damaged joints and return mobility to victims can now be performed in the community.

## Time for support

To the Citizens of Twin Falls:

The United Way has consistently proven to be "the best way" for our community to support those organizations which contribute so much throughout the year to youth programs, health programs and welfare programs that provide leadership, assistance and direction for so many of our less fortunate neighbors. Twin Falls has always evidenced its unflinching support for these programs through its contributions to the United Way.

This year over 250 of "Twin Falls' Best" are involved in the campaign to raise \$115,000. These totally involved people are our friends, neighbors, business associates and co-workers who have pledged their time and effort toward reaching this goal.

The agencies participating in the United Way fund for the coming year have been carefully qualified and their budget requests have been reviewed and approved by local committee members of the local United Way organization.

Now is the time for all of you, as citizens of Twin Falls, to show your dedication to continued support of these very worthwhile agencies by making your contribution really count toward the \$115,000 goal.

The United Way works because of you.

Sincerely,  
T.W. STIVERS,  
President  
Twin Falls United Way

## Two front pages today

**TWIN FALLS**—Today's Times-News has two front pages.

This page is prepared to help the United Way committee tell the story of the United Way agencies and their efforts to assist in the community.

There are 11 agencies seeking \$115,000 for their 1977 operations. The regular front page of the Times News with important world, national and local news coverage appears on page 3.



## Campaign leaders

ABOUT 250 of Twin Falls' busiest people are donating October to the United Way to help the agencies that help the community. Key personnel of the campaign include Bill Routh, agencies review committee chairman; Jim Willis, general campaign chairman; and T.W. Stivers, United Way president, from left.

# 'Missing' letter enlivens meeting

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — The Gooding City Council meeting Monday night was highlighted by the matter of a letter from the Chamber of Commerce which allegedly "disappeared."

In other business, councilmen:

- Designated Nov. 1-14 as cleanup weeks.
- Granted a request from Gladys Davis to put contact paper footsteps on the sidewalk to attract attention to the Republican headquarters.
- Took under advisement a suggestion from Dr. Catherine Stapp that license fees for all dogs be changed to \$10. Currently, licenses for males cost \$3 while owners of female dogs must pay \$20. This practice has been termed "sexual discrimination," she said.

— Agreed to hire Garth Brown as a full-time policeman. Councilman Mother said he currently is checking on five other applicants.

— Assured Jim Ridgely, local motel operator, that a decibel meter to measure noise on Main Street would be ordered, even though Police Chief Wayne Robinson was reported to be disappointed.

Mayor Don Morrow disagreed as to previous instructions given on the matter.

Dale Rogers and Dennis Rogers asked the council for about \$500 to pay rent at the Junior high school gymnasium for the men's city basketball league. They said each team is charged \$100 but this does not cover total costs. The men have not been able to afford paid referees in the past, and the brothers said if the city would pay the rent, they would be able to hire professional referees.

Councilmen urged them to look for other sponsors for inclusion in a budget item for all types of recreation.

Mayor Morrow said the city would help but since Councilman Harold Reed, who handles recreation, was out of town, no action was taken.

Reed then was appointed fire chief, effective Dec. 11 when Jack Waldschmidt will quit to take another job at Emmet. Waldschmidt, two years he held the post the last two years, told councilmen he would like them to appoint him as fire chief immediately so he could help train him. Bishop, currently employed in the city street department, has been a volunteer fireman for five years.

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## Hansen school hearing draws only dozen people

**HANSEN** — Only about 15 persons attended a public meeting in Hansen Monday night to discuss the Oct. 12 school bond election for an addition to the Hansen Elementary School.

Garth Miller, school superintendent, explained funding requirements and plans for the \$150,000 improvement which will add four classrooms and a multi-purpose room to the building.

He said this increase in space would accommodate the Hansen area for the foreseeable future, but added there is no way of knowing for sure. If additional housing developments increase Hansen's population even the new addition might be lacking, he said.

This was the predication Hansen school officials are now in because of a new mobile home court and a new housing development added in a single year in the community.

Robert Peltz, chairman of the school board said the new developments expand the district's tax base and eventually help the district financially but classrooms must be provided for the children immediately.

Miller said the district already has more than enough land adjacent to the new grade school building for the addition and there will be no money needed at this time for land purchase.

He also emphasized there is no pre-registration needed for the Oct. 12 election and persons need only be present residents of the district to vote. Miller said attendance at the public meetings on the bond issue has been small but those attending generally seem to be in support of the measure.

## Valley obituaries

**Cordie Perry** — WENDLELL — Cordie Perry, 88, died Sunday night of natural causes in St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome.

Born June 2, 1888, in Knoxville, Tenn., she married John Perry Sept. 13, 1914, and lived in Wash. They lived in the areas of Gooding and Shoshone, later moving to Camas Prairie and to Wendell in 1943. In 1964 they moved to Gooding and in 1972 returned to Wendell.

Mrs. Perry was well known for her quilting and needlework. She was a member of the Wendell Grange.

Surviving are three sons, Dale Perry, LeVeston; Floyd Perry and Darrell Perry, both Payette; two daughters, Mrs. Elaine Dinko, Boise; Mrs. Loyce Collins, Pocatello; two brothers, Edward Reagan, Fairfield, and William Reagan, New Plymouth; three sisters, Edna Everett, Wenatchee, Wash.; Doris Hobb, Gooding; and Grace Lee, Logan Utah; 18 grandchildren and 45 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1974; one son, three sisters and three brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Leeper Mortuary Chapel. Bishop Glen Dixon will officiate. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery with graveside rites by the Wendell Grange. Friends may call until 7:30 p.m. today and until time of services Wednesday at Leeper Mortuary.

**Robert W. Heinsch** — **GOODING** — Robert W. Heinsch, former Gooding resident, died Monday in Seattle, Wash., of natural causes. Funeral services are pending at Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

**Thelma A. Butts** — **HAGERMAN** — Thelma Aimee Butts, 72, Hagerman, died Monday morning in a Gooding nursing home following a long illness.

Born June 21, 1898, in Hittseldt, Mich., she lived with her family in Montana and Colorado and attended the state teachers' college in Bozeman, Mont. She taught school several years in Montana and married Claude Butts Feb. 16, 1919, in Lewiston, Mont. In 1927 they moved to Hagerman where she resided until a few months ago.

Mr. Butts died in 1964. She was a member of the United Methodist Church, the American Legion Auxiliary and the Golden Age Club.

Surviving are two sons, Claude L. Butts, Jr., Frazier Park, Calif., and Roy R. Butts, Ogden, Utah; a daughter, Mrs. Harv (Amy) Guzman, Hagerman; 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Two brothers also preceded her in death.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Hagerman Cemetery with Elder Lydie Gilmore officiating. Friends may call at Thompson Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to services Friday.

**Anniette Mahnken** — **BOISE** — Mrs. Annette Mahnken, 87, former Twin Falls resident, died early today at a Boise nursing home.

Born Dec. 16, 1889, in Inaca, she came to Twin Falls in 1924. She lived in Twin Falls for about 20 years and for the past five years has lived in Boise. She was married to Henry Mahnken at Pocatello. He died in 1947. Mrs. Mahnken was a member of the Rebekah Lodge.

Surviving are a daughter, a grandson and four great-grandchildren.

Three brothers and seven sisters preceded her.

Mrs. Mahnken is buried in Twin Falls. Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary.

**services**

**WEDDING** — Services for Joseph Gurwell, 77, Butte, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Beckard and Farmer Chapel. Burial will be in the Filer-LOOF Cemetery.

**WENDLELL** — Private graveside services for John Sutton Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton, Wendell, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday-Leeper Mortuary in charge.

**Damacio Munoz** — **BURLEY** — Damacio "Nacelo" Munoz, 34, Ogden, formerly of Burley, died Friday night in Caldwell of a sudden illness.

Born July 29, 1912, at Nixon, Tex., he married Dolores Diaz Feb. 15, 1961, at Florence, Ariz. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Mr. Munoz is survived by his wife, Ogden, two sons, and two daughters; all Ogden, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcello Munoz, Burley; four brothers including Benny Munoz, Burley; seven sisters, including Lela Espana and Nancy Munoz, Yolanda Munoz and Diana Munoz, all Burley.

Mr. Munoz was preceded in death by a brother.

Burial will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in McCulloch Chapel. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley with Father Medina as celebrant. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch chapel from noon to 8:30 p.m. today and prior to services Wednesday.

## Carter threats checked

**DENVER (UPI)** — Two anonymous phone callers warned an assassination attempt would be made against Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter during his Colorado visit, a Secret Service spokesman said.

"One was called into the FBI and one was called into Denver police. One furnished a name but it proved nebulous," he said Monday. "Happily, nothing materialized and Carter is on a plane to San Francisco now."

Carter stopped in Denver briefly to address the National Catholic Charities convention and meet with State Democratic party leaders and then flew on to San Francisco for his next debate with President Ford.

The Secret Service spokesman said anonymous phone calls about possible assassination attempts are frequent and additional precautions are taken.

## Sheriff honors set

**MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI)** — Elmore County Sheriff Earl Winter will be honored in Mountain Home Oct. 29 at an appreciation dinner being sponsored by county Republicans.

Winter is retiring at the end of the year after serving as sheriff for more than 35 years.

Special guest speaker will be Idaho Attorney General Wayne Kidwell. Guests will include U.S. Sen. James McClure, Congressman George Hansen and Director John Bender of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

## Same old line

**CHINESE** Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-Hua told the United Nations General Assembly today there will be no change in Peking policy as laid down by the late Mao Tse-tung. Chiao, who arrived in New York Monday, is here showing listening to a policy speech by Albanian Deputy Foreign Minister Rois Mallie. (UPI)

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## Spurned suitor charged

**BOISE (UPI)** — The state, asked for a half a million-dollar bond for the Vietnamese man accused of slugging a Boise woman who refused to marry him.

Judge David Caley denied the request and set bail for \$500,000.

Phong Nguyen, 23, was shot in the chest with a 22 caliber rifle about 9:15 p.m. at her home in Boise Sunday night after an alleged argument ensuing from Binh's proposal of marriage.

Binh was arrested shortly after the incident.

Deputy Prosecutor Alan Cameron "asked for" the \$500,000 bond to cover the defendant's "lack of resources and cooperation" and because he "didn't feel sure" the bond would guarantee Binh's appearance in court.

The defendant was carried from the Ada County district courtroom over the shoulder of a deputy sheriff and where he lay on a court room bench.

Binh remained in that position, his eyes closed without moving throughout the arraignment during which an interpreter translated the instructions and questions of the court.

The defendant did not respond to the interpreter who moved Binh's head back and forth while talking to him.

Ada County Sheriff Chuck Palmer told the court the only response he had seen Binh make since he was taken into custody was when he called over and asked for a light for his cigarette.

Palmer said, "he's awake and conscious."

The sheriff said earlier, "he won't eat, he won't drink, he won't do anything." No medical attention has been given the defendant, Palmer said.

Palmer said the defendant would not put on the inmate's uniform he was given and trying to dress him was like working with "a dead person."

Alta Hayward, Meridian, the defendant's American sponsor, said Binh has been in this country since August and lived with him until this summer when Binh moved to Boise.

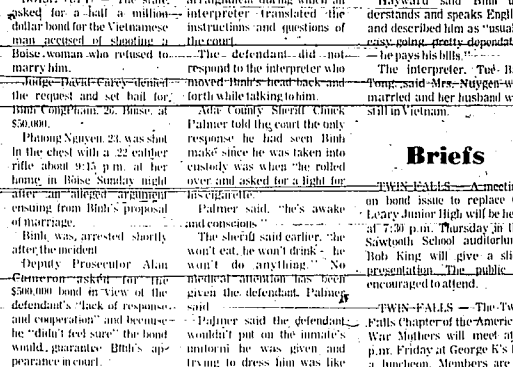
## Briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — A meeting on bond issue to replace O'Leary Junior High will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Saboth School auditorium. Bob King will give a slide presentation. The public is encouraged to attend.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Chapter of the American War Mothers will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at George E's for a luncheon. Members are to bring items for charity elephants.

**TWIN FALLS** — Dr. Eddie R. Allison, a Twin Falls dentist, will speak to the Filer Young Mother's Council on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 9:30 a.m. at the Christian Center of Magic Valley—181 Meridian St., Twin Falls. Dr. Allison will speak to the mothers about preparing children for the first and subsequent visits to the dentist.

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## Valley hospitals

**Magie Valley Memorial**

**Admitted Saturday**

Mr. Clifford Turpin, Loman Stigall, John L. Irvin, George J. Crisp, Theodore Stepper, Mrs. Melvin B. Dixon, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. David Eastwood, Cliff Ford, Denver E. Arterburn, Merrill Sev, Edward F. Heilmann, Burt, Conchita, Thomason, Jerome, Rodney G. Johnson, Heyburn.

**Dismissed Saturday**

Mrs. Harvey M. Cook, Mrs. Aurora O. Gonzales, Wayne E. Kennedy, Harold H. Kluge, Mrs. Jay E. LaJunesse, Ivy L. Lake, Mrs. Stephen G. Mates and daughter, Mairiel L. Miescham, Paul G. Olson, Robert W. Trant, all Twin Falls.

William E. Chambers, David F. Stecker, Mrs. M. J. Stecker, all Twin Falls.

**Minidoka Memorial**

**Admitted**

John Perelus, Minidoka and Kay Dawn Anderson, Rupert.

**Dismissed**

Fred Muecke, Heyburn.

**Births**

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theran Anderson, Rupert.

**Cassia Memorial**

**Admitted**

Lois Glesemann, Elsie Allen, Julia Smith and Doris Saldaña, all Burley; Walter McCann, Rupert; and Susan Meneur and Patricia Woodruff, Paul.

**Dismissed**

Orlando DeBosque, Jessie Hunter, Jesse Martinez and Edson Miller, all Burley; Victor DeSaglia and Diana Staten, Rupert; Mary Johnson, Heyburn; and Sheila Stant, Pocatello.

## News of record

**Twin Falls Police**

**GRAND LARCENY** — Wayne McElfish reported someone stole a new sport stand valued at \$29 from its place in front of the post office on Second Avenue West over the weekend.

**VANDALISM** — Henry Wavra reported someone smashed the wind-hell of his pickup sometime Friday night sometime between 12 and midnight.

**LARCENY** — Charlene Reeve, 291 Quincy, reported Saturday someone stole her niece's mini-motorcycle from her home sometime Friday night or early Saturday. Loss estimated at \$1,000.

**FIRST DEGREE BURGLARY** — 246 Second Avenue N. reported someone broke a store window on 246 Main Avenue N. and stole some auto equipment. Police estimated the damage and loss at about \$100.

**VANDALISM** — Sadie Green, 751 Sixth Avenue N., reported someone scratched an obscene word on the side of her car during the weekend. No damage estimated.

**PETIT LARCENY** — Sadie Green, 41 South Avenue N., reported a flower pot and plant were stolen from her home sometime Saturday night. She estimated the loss at \$100.

**VANDALISM** — Lou Martin Hansen, reported someone hit the windshield of his car with "blackshot" over the weekend while he was driving on the 300 block of Locust Street. He estimated the loss at \$100.



## Knebel new farm chief for nation.

ADVANCING to acting secretary of agriculture Monday was John Knebel, right, who had been undersecretary to Earl Butz, left, prior to the latter's resignation. Butz ended his career as a result of the uproar following publication of a disparaging racial remark after serving for five years in the cabinets of Presidents Nixon and Ford. Knebel, who was making a campaign appearance in Pennsylvania at the time he moved into the department's top job, said he didn't think Butz was a racist. (Related stories, p. 5.) (UPI)



## Ford, union keep trying

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. and United Auto Workers negotiators returned to the bargaining hopeful that they could reach a final contract agreement today and end the 21 day strike by 170,000 workers. UAW Vice President Ken Bannan, who heads the union's Ford department, said he was "fairly confident" that a formal agreement could be reached by the end of the day. But he would not specify the chances. "We'll work at it," he said as he arrived at the bargaining suite. "I can't give you a definite prediction. We're not together on all the pieces for a contract, but we're fairly close."

Settlement of the dispute that has shut down the No. 2 automaker for three weeks hinges on a noneconomic issue that sources said snagged an agreement Monday on a three-year contract. "We had it this afternoon (Monday), but it got away," a high union source said of conflicting reports that the strike was about to end. The two negotiating teams met for 15 hours, the fourth straight day of intensive bargaining, to resolve the strike.

## Nuke policy charges fly

By United Press International President Ford and Jimmy Carter both are jumping the gun on nuclear power policy in advance of their Wednesday night debate on foreign policy and national security. Ford issued a statement last week outlining plans to tighten restrictions on U.S. nuclear material and know-how abroad, and his running mate Robert Dole Monday called Carter's stand on the issue "downright frightening" in some respects.

None of the top bargainers — UAW President Leonard Woodcock and Ford labor vice President Sidney McKenna — has met officially with newsmen since six hours before the walkout began at midnight, Sept. 14. But sources on both sides had provided the news media with information they usually felt would help their respective positions. In the last few days, the reports became more optimistic, with several strong reports on Monday.

At one point during the day, bargainers apparently thought they had wrapped up the agreement on a contract that will serve as the pattern for another 530,000 non-striking workers at General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors.

Local union officials at some of the 102 Ford facilities in 22 states said they were notified by UAW leaders in Dearborn that an agreement was near.

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## No conclusion in dam probe

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — The chairman of the Blue Ribbon panel investigating the collapse of Teton Dam said today no conclusions have been reached by the panel as to the dam's failure.

Wallace Chadwick of Los Angeles said the panel will be in Idaho Falls through Wednesday to examine excavation work at the dam site and review testimony received thus far.

Several weeks ago a crack was discovered in the dam's abutment while construction crews were working on the structure. The crack is estimated at a foot long and an inch thick.

Chadwick said the crack is possibly related from the dam's failure rather than the cause of the failure.

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## Envoys hopeful

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## Idaho opinions of Butz mixed

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer  
MAGIC VALLEY — When Earl Butz resigned as secretary of agriculture Monday for making ethnic jokes, he aroused mixed emotions from the agriculture industry in Idaho.  
"It's long overdue," Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said of the secretary's resignation.  
Not everybody agreed with the governor.  
"He (Butz) is the best one we have had," Twin Falls grower Richard Parrott said of Butz and other agriculture secretaries before him.  
"That was a poor, poor deal. He shouldn't have lost his job over that," Parrott added.  
Another county agricultural spokesman who wished to remain anonymous said opinion would vary about Butz according to each person's political affiliation.  
"The Democrats didn't like him and the Republicans did," said the county official said.  
Butz, a highly controversial figure because of his belief in free-market systems, was believed by some to be more on the side of the farmer than on the side of the consumer.  
"In the long run he has been a good representative of farmers," Harold West, Idaho Wheat and Bean Commission said. "There have been times we disagreed with him but in the long run he has been a pretty good friend of agriculture."  
"Farmers are only four per cent of the U.S. population. Butz has had to try to

represent the four per cent against the other 96 per cent. John Ensens, Farm Bureau president in Twin Falls County, said, "And I think he has done a good job."  
"I am mixed personally," Richard Kevan, Twin Falls National Farmers Organization president, said. "I thought Butz was all right. As far as the NFO is concerned they won't miss him a bit. They'll be glad to see him go."  
"I thought he was as good as we have had in the last 30 years," Kevan continued. "They usually worked for the consumer instead of the farmer."  
"I think the policies of the department of agriculture during his (Butz's) tenure had more freedom to plant and sell as they determined, not as the government determined." Most persons interviewed

looked at the resignation as an unfortunate situation which probably should not have happened at all.  
"It was a mistake, no doubt about it," Ensens said. "I'm sure you or I have probably said something we wouldn't want to be quoted on. It is an unfortunate situation and he (Butz) has to suffer the consequences."  
"That Butz's racial comment has nothing to do with the way he has been doing his job, and probably doesn't indicate his true feelings," Parrott said. "I am sure he was on the farmer's side."  
Harold West agreed Butz's comment could have been made "by any number of people in private conversation and probably should not have been used against him."  
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## West Bank violence erupts

HEBRON, Israeli-occupied Jordan (UPI) — Israeli troops fired tear gas to disperse crowds of rock-throwing Arabs today in new violence resulting from religious clashes on the West Bank of the Jordan last weekend.  
The Israeli forces moved in after Arabs in

Nablus set fire to stacks of tires, threw rocks and attacked a tourist bus.  
Military sources said the incidents took place in the walled, old section of Biblical Nablus, the West Bank's largest town, and in nearby Jenin and Tulkarm. No casualties were reported.

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## Diet called key health factor

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Jim Schutte makes it a point of eating the meat from one or two apricot pits every day.  
Schutte says the pits are rich in vitamin B-17 (laetrile) and he said he believes the vitamin is useful in the prevention and control of cancer.  
The daily intake of vitamin B-17 is only part of Schutte's diet. He believes generally in a nutritional approach to good health and so he and his family are careful about the foods they buy and eat.  
"Today more and more people watch their diets, believing that health and nutrition are intimately related. Many convicted nutritionists, even, advocate nutrition approaches to treating illness and disease."  
Schutte, of Twin Falls, says he became especially conscious of the importance of good nutrition in health care in 1973 when his father, Vern Schutte, was diagnosed as having cancer.  
"In December, 1973 my dad started getting real hoarse," Schutte says. "He couldn't talk. He went to Salt Lake and they took a biopsy. Within about 48 hours we had an answer saying 'It was obvious — it was cancer of the throat.'"  
Vern Schutte refused to undergo any of the more orthodox — but often harsh — treatments for cancer. Instead he underwent a program involving an illegal radio wave treatment and a carefully controlled diet, which included many fruits rich in vitamin B-17, or laetrile.  
"The doctors said he was in trouble," Schutte says. "From what we gathered later, they expected him to live only a very short time — about six months."  
According to Schutte, his father was working again three months after the program began to treat his cancer.

"And by October, he was working full steam," Schutte says.  
"When Schutte's father died in October, 1975, an autopsy showed he died of a heart attack and there was no trace of cancer in his body, according to Schutte."  
Schutte believes his father was cured of his cancer by the unorthodox cancer treatment and a controlled diet involving laetrile.  
"He was cured by quackery," he says, "or what the FDA would call quackery."  
"Since his father's illness, Schutte and his family live centrally on fruit and poultry diets."  
"I try to eat a lot of fruits and vegetables and I try to stay away from white sugar," Schutte says. "I use honey instead of white sugar, and I try to stay away from any bread products with white flour. I eat a lot of fish and chicken mainly for my meat."  
"I try to stay away from too much beef and pork and eat more goat and poultry products," Schutte explains. "This is what I believe. I believe one of the big things is that we are feeding too many poisonous feeds to livestock and then we are getting it. Sprays on grain and alfalfa... They're spraying it and then most of the animals are getting it in their system and that's where the end product is."  
Diets vary greatly among different people who believe in the connection of health care and nutrition.  
As expressed by T.J. Wilkes, D.D.S., Twin Falls, who has long been interested in nutrition, the basic theory is that "if you keep a proper balance in your body, your body will take care of itself."  
Nutritional approaches to cancer and other diseases take the view that these illnesses are caused by deficiencies in a subject's body. Through diet they hope to rectify the deficiencies

and so arrest the disease.  
Jolene Tuma, a Twin Falls nurse, currently is appealing a decision by the State Board of Nursing to suspend her license for discussing nutritional approaches to disease with a cancer patient.  
She said she believes in what she terms a "rational approach to natural healing." She says she calls it "rational" because she feels it is "reasonable."  
"It's based upon the principle of cause and effect," Tuma says. "That when we mistreat our bodies, they respond in a certain way — when you mistreat your automobile and don't change the oil, it acts in a certain way... The rational approach involves the idea that we strengthen the body by means of proper nutrition to overcome disease."  
However, Tuma says there is much more to this "rational approach" than just diet.  
"I see a natural approach to disease as involving many things aside from nutrition," Tuma says. "And it bothers me to see anyone taking one aspect and saying that's it. For instance, vitamins — saying that's it."  
"I rather like the view that life is very complex and inter-related," she says. "It is a complex of components — nutrition, exercise, mental health, diet, spiritual health, environment."  
Tuma emphasizes the importance of people taking responsibility for their health and diets and educating themselves. She said she feels strongly people should not abdicate that responsibility in the belief doctors will be able to prescribe treatments to cure them when they are ill.  
"It's a responsibility to themselves, and we can't abdicate that responsibility. We are complex individuals and there are many things running into our health status."



Jim Schutte holds apricot pit; son Gannon watches.

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FBI director's performances may miss promises

By JACK C. LANDAU
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — In June 1973, the White House announced that Kansas City Police Chief Clarence Kelley was to be nominated director of the FBI to succeed the late J. Edgar Hoover.

During the press briefing on the nomination, then-Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson stated that on a list of 27 lawyers, prosecutors, judges and police officials from all over the nation, "One man stood at the top."

A month later, after the Kelley nomination was confirmed, then-President Nixon went to Kansas City for Kelley's swearing-in and stated, "The best national law enforcement agency in the world deserves the best law enforcement officer in the world as its director."

Now, three years later, there is some question as to whether Kelley's performance as director has measured up to the promises made to the public at his nomination.

Early in September, Atty. Gen. Edward Levi issued an unusual written defense of Kelley's accepting small gifts from his staff — such as a hots chair and a set of accepting gifts from the bureau, such as a drapery valance and the loan of two TV sets.

Kelley apologized for accepting the gifts, and said he would not accept any more.

Thus, Levi said, Kelley had shown "an effort" to be honest and careful.

Furthermore, some of these gifts were accepted by Kelley while the FBI and the Justice Department were investigating public attacks after serious allegations against high FBI officials of accepting kickbacks for the purchase of equipment by the FBI, of misappropriation of confidential expenditures and funds from the FBI recreational association, and of systematic theft of government goods.

As a broader front, Hoover's leadership of the FBI also was under investigation, with more disclosures of illegal activities on a wide scale against political organizations Hoover did not like.

There is evidence that the former director approved illegal wiretaps, illegal break-ins and probably illegal efforts to slander political militants and damage their professional and private lives.



Hoover's private files have been removed, and Kelley and Levi are so worried about an FBI cover-up that, some FBI files have been seized and put under seal so they could not be tampered with.

The most important criminal investigations of Hoover's last decade in office may have been — unintentionally or otherwise — bungled: the FBI investigations of the Kennedy assassination and the Watergate scandal.

The FBI certainly needs in this troubled era of its history the "best law enforcement officer" that can be found to lead it. The Hoover traditions and personnel will be difficult to change without demoralizing the bureau more than it already is.

Berry's World



Make that 69,999,999 eligible voters who won't vote in November. I changed my mind!

Muhammad Ali — he was greatest

For 16 years he floated like a butterfly, stung like a bee. Then, the day after his aching 34-year-old body went 15 rounds defending his world heavyweight title, Muhammad Ali retired from the ring.

Muhammad Ali may have been the greatest boxer of all time. He beat bullies like Sonny Liston and Joe Foreman and outboxed artists like Floyd Patterson and Ernie Terrell. Only once did Ali himself hit the canvas in a knockdown. But he got up and later beat the man who floored him.

He was more than a prize fighter. Ali was a worldwide personality who combined a great knack of showmanship with a lightning-pair-of-hands to literally fight his way to a position of respect and wealth.

Even among people who didn't know boxing or like it, Ali attracted attention. He bragged of his exploits and puffed up his opponents. He made people take note of him and when he got their attention he managed to put his money, and his fists, where his mouth was.

When he refused to join the U.S. Army because of religious beliefs, politicians stripped him of his heavyweight title. But Ali came back to silence his detractors by beating every opponent the World Boxing Association could throw at him.

Muhammad Ali was a great fighter who salvaged a sport dominated for years by meatheads and illiterates. He saved boxing from a musty doom and personally overcame the racial prejudice of millions of boxing fans.

Ali had spark. He fascinated the public. From Zaire, to Manila, to Madison Square Garden millions chanted Ali, Ali, Ali — and he delivered.

When he was champ Ali didn't just give good performances in the ring. He donated \$100,000 to keep a rest home open in Kentucky. He sent aid to drought-stricken African nations. He donated a large segment of his income to his religion. He made Howard Cosell famous, too.

New fighters will slug their way to the heavyweight boxing title but the void left by Ali's retirement won't bear easy space to fill.

Ali said he was the greatest, and he was.



Snap it up, young man... by the time I reach the window, the postal rates may have gone up again!

Gooding sheriff's moves questioned

Editor, Times-News: I wonder just what kind of a scenario Sheriff Brock is trying to create? Who does he think we are... a bunch of morons? As an interested observer and concerned citizen, I'm more than a little disturbed with the childish antics that have been going on.

According to the article in the Sept. 23 edition of the Enterprise newspaper, Sheriff Brock states the real reason the Police Department was asked to move out of their office on Saturday was because they were allowed to escape on Saturday.

It is not a stretch to say that a prisoner, escape would be upsetting; however, I understand he was recaptured less than ten minutes later by the same City officer who allowed the escape. I note in this article the sheriff stated the prisoner was a felon — he did not say a felon suspect. I question the sheriff has the authority to pre-determine a prisoner's guilt or innocence.

If the prisoner had not, indeed, upon the sheriff's word, that he felt he could no longer share office space with the city police department, why did he wait until after his wife received a speeding ticket on Sunday (the following day) before "requesting" they move out? This timing was very good, was it?

Sheriff Brock also stated he has felt uncomfortable at the office for some time because some of the city policemen openly support Jim Finch as a candidate for sheriff. I always thought a person had the freedom to campaign for and vote for the candidate of his choice. I observed that prior to the primary election, the deputies actively campaigned in county cars on county time for the incumbent.

It is entirely acceptable since it was for their cause. I can't help but feel that Sheriff Brock is the subject of Shakespeare's famous quotation (which is paraphrased somewhat), "He thinks he doth protest too much." The sheriff's reaction was so immature that now he has to keep covering up one faux pas with another in a vain attempt to make his job look good.

From my observations, it appears the Sheriff's Department considers itself to be something of a power group offering the citizens "local control." They want local control all right! What they really have in mind is to control, period! You either do it their way or you don't do it.

I just don't understand. As taxpayers, we are paying for services that we aren't receiving, \$110,588.00 is budgeted to the Sheriff's department annually so that our lives and property might be protected in a professional way.

Law enforcement officers are in a position to literally save lives. Surely we deserve a Sheriff capable of mature, intelligent action and responsible leadership.

I know a certain man who is responsible for his actions and is also seeking the office of sheriff. I'm going to do my best during the coming weeks to let everyone know that Jim Finch is capable of giving the county the professional, impartial and honest law enforcement that it so deserves.

DICK MYERS Gooding

Letters

Ties to labor turn her off

Editor, Times-News: I would like to comment on Ben Mackelway's letter regarding our congressman's race. He says the Magic Valley deserves a representative who knows the land, not one who is beholden to business interests.

As for me and my house we don't want one who is beholden to big labor interests. Stan Kress bragged via the news media during his primary campaign that he had accepted financial help for the big labor unions.

Let's face it, our country, and we have enough of that kind of person in our congress already... those who vote as labor demands or they'll withdraw their support.

I am quoting from the Los Angeles Times, Saturday, June 19, 1976; "Labor Power In Elections Immense If Not Decisive" is the headline.

"Kress had flown into Seattle from a little town of Firch, Idaho, to seek labor's support in his campaign for Congress. If things went well, if these eight men could be won over, he might be heading for Washington in January."

"Still he was uneasy. He wanted labor's support, but he was troubled by the certainty that if he got it his opponents would denounce him for lining up with labor bosses."

The article goes on to say that the labor bigwig Ben Barkin, director of national AFL-CIO political activities. Barkin's approval was essential if Kress hoped to get money from the national AFL-CIO.

How can a teacher who has been involved in a strike look his classroom pupils squarely in the eye, while teaching them responsibility, loyalty, and selflessness?

Any professional teacher group will not withhold their services if not started living it. They get into the classroom and let their organization's representatives do the bargaining with the district, regardless how inequitable the district may seem to be.

As an educator, I challenge you to raise your sights from the mire of mediocrity to focus on the peaks of professionalism.

R.L. FLETCHER Meridan

Thought for today

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ART BUCHWALD

Tricky Dick offered to resign. But that's neither here nor there. My next question is to you, Mr. Carter. What makes you think you have the experience and ability to be President of the United States after the mess you perpetrated in Georgia when you lived in the Governor's mansion?

"I didn't leave a mess in Georgia. When I became governor there were 200 separate bureaucracies and...

"Mr. Carter, can we leave statistics out of this? Just answer the question yes or no."

"Yes or what?"

"I thought so much. You're still as confused about the issues as when you started your campaign. All right, let's go on to something else. Mr. President, where do you stand on taxes?"

"I believe the middle-class worker should get some tax relief, and I have proposed several bills which the Democratic Congress has sent fit for the trash can."

"Mr. President, may I remind you we're on the air and no one cares what disagreements you have with Congress. Mr. Carter, would you please answer the question?"

"I believe that if you read my tax proposals, you will see I am far from cutting out tax loopholes for the rich and the large corporations and helping the little fellow who cannot avail himself of high priced lawyers and accountants who..."

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# Senate panel report raps Callaway

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee report says President Ford's former campaign director, Howard "Bo" Callaway, used his position as Secretary of the Army to influence the Forest Service to permit expansion of a family-owned ski resort.

A draft copy of a report by the Senate Subcommittee on Environment and Land Resources was obtained by UPI.

In the 122-page report approved 5 to 4 by the subcommittee, the decision was blamed on improper pressure by Callaway or others on his behalf.

The vote was divided along party lines, with

the Republican minority declaring Callaway innocent, and saying the panel and its chairman, Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., used the allegations for political purposes.

The study concludes that circumstantial evidence indicates Callaway used improper influence to secure more government land for expanding the Crested Butte, Colo., resort.

The Forest Service initially recommended the ski resort operated by Callaway and his brother-in-law not expand beyond the Crested Butte mountain. But late in 1975, it agreed to make 2,000 acres of land on nearby Snodgrass Mountain available for expansion.

The allegations of improper influence forced Callaway to resign as head of the President

Ford Committee last winter. The Forest Service has since reopened hearings on the Crested Butte expansion.

The report said the incident undermined public confidence in government decision making and called it "a sorry history of partiality and favoritism toward one of their friends occupying a high position of public trust and responsibility in the federal government."

All witnesses at the subcommittee's hearings on Crested Butte last spring denied that Callaway's position had anything to do with the decision favoring the expansion.

But the report said the concern expressed in Washington may in fact have tipped the scales in favor of a recommendation in Secretary

Callaway's interest.

"A major factor in this finding was a July 3, 1975 meeting in Callaway's Pentagon office attended by former Undersecretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell, his deputy Richard Ashworth, and Rex Resler, deputy chief of the Forest Service.

The subcommittee said it was "not convinced" that Callaway's only concern was to expedite a decision in the case and said he used the meeting "to press for a decision favorable to Crested Butte."

The report said "there is no doubt that Mr. Callaway participated in events the natural and logical effect of which could only have been to create such pressure."



## Smiling general

NEW ARMY chief of staff, Gen. Bernard W. Rogers was honored at Pentagon ceremonies Monday. Sworn in last Friday, he received a 19-gun salute and a parade in recognition of his new office. (UPI)

# Hunt for lost US fighter hits snag

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The U.S. Navy tugboat searching for the F4 fighter jet lost in the north Atlantic is heading for Aberdeen, Scotland, today without finding the missing plane despite a 10-day search.

The tug U.S.S. Shakeri is to be refueled and will return search for the F4 fighter jet lost in roughly 2,000 feet of water 1,000 miles northwest of Scotland, a Navy spokesman said Monday.

On Sept. 14, an engine on the F4 ran wild as the plane was getting ready for takeoff from the deck of the aircraft carrier U.S.S. John F. Kennedy.

The two crewmen and three deck personnel were injured as the plane dived off the deck and into the ocean. It was armed with a \$500,000 Phoenix air-to-air missile and other sophisticated electronic gear that the Navy wants to keep

secret. The F4 crashed in full view of a Soviet cruiser showing the Kennedy as it participated in a NATO exercise.

## Hearing Loss Is Not a Sign of Old Age

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

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

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 729, Bel-tone Electronics, 12101 W. Victoria Street, Chicago, Ill. 60616.

# Mixed views of Butz move

By United Press International

Acting Agriculture Secretary John A. Knebel says he does not think Earl Butz is a bigot because of ethnic slurs attributed to him. "I don't think that Butz is a bigot," said Knebel. "Frankly, I think he is a patriot. I am upset personally over the obscene slurs of him. Butz is not a bigot."

Knebel, who succeeded to Butz' job at least on an acting basis earlier in the day, replaced Butz at a scheduled Pennsylvania Republican dinner, an \$8.75-a-plate affair to raise funds to aid President Ford's campaign.

There was an outpouring of reaction in Pennsylvania and elsewhere to the controversy

Butz' resignation earlier in the day.

One group in Missouri said it was raising money to hire Butz as its spokesman.

About 150 farmers and their wives attended the reception at Camp Hill, Pa. Many of them thought it was a mistake for Butz to resign.

"I don't think it's right," said one woman. "Butz was not the secretary of the blacks, he was the secretary of agriculture."

Rep. William Goodling, R-Pa., who also attended the reception, said he was angry about the Butz resignation "because I've known Earl for years and he doesn't have a malignant bone in his body."

But the U.S. Senate's only black member, Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., said Earl Butz' resignation was "good for the country," and Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter said Butz "should have been fired a long time ago."

Oregon Gov. Bob Straub, a Democrat, called Butz "a bigot," and said his resignation was "entirely appropriate." Sen. Tolbert Byrd, assistant Democratic leader, said Ford should have fired Butz as soon as he learned of the offensive statement, instead of trying to ride out "a wave of public reaction."

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said "The times of the racial slur has passed. His most recent comments are only the most blatant examples of an attitude I have long felt disqualified him from serving in the high position he has occupied."

Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett said circumstances leading to the resignation were unfortunate but the decision was made in the best interests of the nation.

In Illinois, the farm bureau information office called the resignation "bad news" for the state's farmers. And Butz' brother, Dale, contacted in Bloomington, said it's also bad news for Ford's campaign: "I think there is no question but it had some damage."

# Minority hiring ducked

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Earl Butz held secret meetings to advise subordinates and state officials how to avoid hiring blacks, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

The Times said the Department of Agriculture under Butz had the second worst record in the federal government for hiring minorities.

Quoting "sources within the Agriculture Department and a recent study by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission," the Times charged that under Butz the department had engaged in "ignoring and in some cases circumventing federal laws designed to increase the employment of blacks and other racial minorities within the department."

In a report from its Washington bureau, the newspaper said it learned that "but-led" secret meetings got around federal civil rights laws. In two secret meetings in November 1973, according to the sources, Butz met with directors of the Agriculture Department's cooperative Extension Services from the seven states for the purpose of circumventing federal laws.

The federal-state extension services advise farm families, sponsor 4-H clubs and provide other services to rural residents. At the time, the services—in seven states—Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland and Texas—had been declared in violation of the Civil Rights Act, the Times said.

They feared loss of federal funds for allegedly maintaining racially segregated clubs, em-

ploying two few blacks in policy making positions and paying lower wages to blacks than to whites doing the same work.

The Times alleged that "Butz helped the seven 'state' agencies get around anti-discrimination laws, according to the sources, by altering departmental regulations to extend indefinitely the time the agencies had to comply with federal standards."

The report quoted Jeff Miller, former staff member for the Civil Rights Commission, as saying the department under Butz had "one of the most appalling civil rights enforcement records in the government."

Butz, visiting his office briefly today, denied through a spokesman that there had been any secret meetings or that he had circumvented the law.

The spokesman said, "The only meeting he could recall was a session in 1973 which was not secret, when he and, with rural grant colleges and extension officials and told them they must comply with the law and increase the hiring of blacks."

## Now you know

By United Press International

At only seven times approximately 2,200 thunderstorms are occurring in the world.

# Obscenity: Publish or clean up?

How do newspapers handle obscenity by important public officials without being obscene?

Twice in recent weeks editors have faced that problem—in a photograph of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller making an obscene hand gesture to hecklers—and last week when a comment by Earl Butz about blacks became public knowledge and forced the outspoken Agriculture Secretary to resign Monday.

"An agonizing decision," was how Thomas Gerber, editor of the Concord, N.H., Monitor, described his newspaper's choice. "We're supposed to be in the information business and all of a sudden we can't report what's going on... Somewhere there's a dividing line between good taste and informing the public."

Most newspapers that used the Rockefeller photo elected to paraphrase Butz' comments or used partial quotes—substituting dashes or other terms for the exact words.

At least one newspaper, the Madison, Wis., Capital Times, used the full quote without hedging.

"The first thing the reader wants to know is what he said so they can judge if it is racist or obscene. Let the reader make that judgment," Elliott Maramis, the paper's executive editor, said. "If I were a black person I'd want to know exactly what he said." The Capital Times also used the Rockefeller photo.

Others disagreed: "We did not use the quotes. We just said they were obscene and derogatory," Providence, R.I., Journal City Editor Al Johnson said. "We still consider ourselves a family newspaper."

"We wrote around it," said Werner Veit, editor of the Grand Rapids Press in President Ford's hometown. "You might say we muddled."

The Press said the Butz comment referred to sexual, dress and bathroom preferences of blacks.

"We believe there is a difference between earthy language and the Butz situation where those comments described a way of thought," Veit said.

Neither the Journal nor the Press used the Rockefeller photo. Many editors handled the language the same way UPI and the Associated Press did. Butz' wife, however, paraphrased the language in reporting the story, but sent the entire comment to

its subscribers as an editors' advisory, citing Rolling Stone Magazine as the original source.

In its Saturday edition, the New York Times said Butz referred to blacks, "as 'coloreds' and described as wanting only three things. The things were listed, in order, in obscene, derogatory and scatological terms."

Other papers, such as the Los Angeles Times and the Washington Post used partial quotes:

When claming to the obscene language, both papers said: "First, a tight woman's sexual organ; second, loose shoes; and third a warm place to— (defecate)."

The Boston Globe, The Hutchinson, Kan., News, the San Francisco Sunday Examiner, the Detroit Free Press and the Concord Monitor were among the papers that used partial quotes, either substituting dashes or other words for the objectionable terms.

At least one newspaper that didn't run the exact language plans to ask its readers for their opinion. Norman Thurman, managing editor of the Brattleboro, Vt., Reformist said the paper has decided to poll its readers to see if the exact quote of the Butz remark should have been printed.

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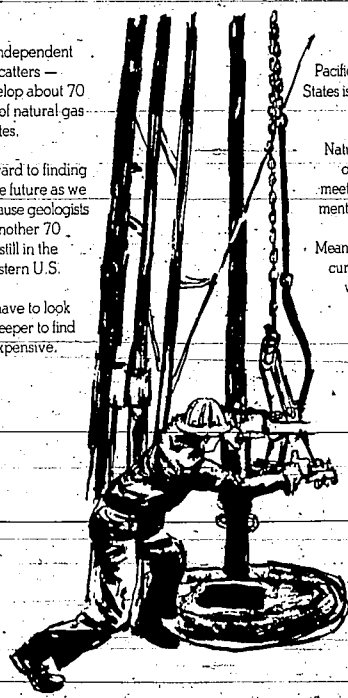
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## Chavez pleased

UNITED Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez told the Los Angeles Press Club Monday it was "great" that Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz had resigned. "He put his foot in his mouth one too many times," Chavez said. He also said Butz had been hostile to the UFW and had made the union his "special whipping boy." (UPI)

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# Humphrey prepares for surgery



## Debut over

BARBARA Walters has some confidential words for co-host Harry Reasoner following her debut Monday on "ABC Evening News With Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters." She left NBC's "Today" show with a million-dollar contract as added inducement, to become the first woman to anchor a network evening news show. (UPI)

## First news anchor woman makes debut in anticlimax

By JOAN HANAUER UPI Television Writer NEW YORK (UPI) — Television now has its first network evening news anchorwoman and Barbara Walters has proved conclusively she can read. "The ABC Evening News" with Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters made its debut Monday night. In what was bound to be one of television's most overplayed anticlimaxes, a fact that Miss Walters has deplored to no avail. "The fault lies not in the stars, dear viewer, but in the million-dollar contract that Miss Walters was offered for anchoring the news, starting in four prime-time specials

and sundry other appearances, including 12 "Issues and Answers." The magic million made headlines, as ABC knew it would. The first Reasoner-Walters show opened with a combined slot of Reasoner and Walters. She was wearing a red shirt and navy jumper, a thin gold chain at her throat and a heart pin at her shoulder. Reasoner was wearing a blue suit. Reasoner began the show with the major story of the day, the resignation of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz. As an every other news show with two anchor persons, they took turns reading the news. Miss Walters, who retains a slight lisp on her "R"s, read almost without flaw, which should surprise no one. She didn't become host of the "Today" show by falling all over her teleprompter. The one word she stumbled over, for the record, was administration. To compare her with the other recently hailed woman television star, Miss Walters appeared a lot cooler than Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford combined at the first presidential debate. Miss Walters did a five-minute-plus satellite interview with Egyptian

President Anwar Sadat, which is more time than network news shows usually allot a single story, but then it was comparatively slow newsday. The interview was a professional and newsworthy. Miss Walters' speech was unnaturally slow — like a person talking on an uncertain telephone connection. According to William Sheehan, president of ABC News, that was because Sadat had trouble understanding the questions during the taping. At a news conference last week, Reasoner and Miss Walters said they planned to do little occasionally during their news show. The one such apparent exchange during the show — on Butz and racial slurs vs. Carter and Playboy — added little to the half hour. On ad libs, they need work. At the end of the program Miss Walters, who had been well-spoken, assured and attractive throughout, gave a small, straight speech hoping that those who watched liked what they saw and those who tuned in out of curiosity might be wiser over into watching regularly. Reasoner welcomed her aboard by worrying over how to sound neither sexist, patronizing nor sycophantic, and wound up with: "You owe me four minutes."

## Oscar-nabbed

WESTPORT, Conn. (UPI) — Police chief William Stefan says he is awarding "Oscars" to his detectives for breaking up a burglary ring plaguing stores and homes of the wealthy in this New York suburb. He got his idea because among the stolen goods recovered was the statuette awarded actress Joann Woodward for her 1957 starring role in "Three Faces of Eve." The Oscar was taken, along with stereo equipment, in a Sept. 23 burglary at the home of Miss Woodward's husband, actor Paul Newman.

## Super salesman

MIAMI (UPI) — Watergate burglar Eugenio Rolando Martinez is becoming known as a super salesman but not of his memories. As F. Rolando Martinez is the No. 2 salesman at a local auto dealer and despite owing more than \$80,000 in legal fees for his Watergate defense, he's not holding any grudges. "I'm very grateful," he said. "This is the only country where something like this could happen and I could still have a chance to improve myself." Martinez served 15 months in prison for his role in the Watergate break-in.

## Solon annoyed

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Rep. Alvin Holmes of Montgomery gets a little annoyed when he passes by the Alabama capital and sees the Stars and Bars, the flag of the old Confederacy, flying from the dome, high above the U.S. banner. Holmes, a black legislator, says he feels "Gee, Wallace, you out of patriotism and loyalty to the U.S. government," should switch the flag. The U.S. flag flies from a staff on the capital grounds. But in case Wallace doesn't, Holmes is considering taking a suit to the U.S. Supreme Court to require the change. So far two federal courts have turned him down.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey will undergo major surgery for possible cancer of bladder and doctors say he has a 50 percent chance of being cured. The 65-year-old Minnesota Democrat was "resting comfortably" today following a series of routine tests Monday, a spokesman for the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City said. His wife, Marie, was with him when he was admitted. "In all probability it will mean total removal of the bladder," Dr. Willet F. Whitmore said. He told news conference that preliminary indications are that the former vice president has cancer of the bladder. Pinhead-sized tumors on

Humphrey's bladder were first discovered in 1968. He underwent a series of X-ray treatments in 1973 and the tumors were removed. Whitmore said. "It looked very good in May," the doctor said, "but sometime between May and now things took a turn for the worst." Asked his opinion of the chance that Humphrey will be cured, Whitmore said: "Bearing in mind that the majority of patients subjected to this operation are patients in whom lesser means of treatment failed, to control the disease, I'd say probability of cure ranges in the 50 per cent area." Whitmore, chief attending surgeon in the hospital's urology division, said the

senator has had routine checkups every six months. Whitmore said Humphrey has a malignant tumor in an area of the bladder that is amenable to simple removal, thus necessitating the radical procedure. He said the tumor is "not the most advanced lesion, but appears to be somewhere in the middle of that frame of reference."

He said there were no indications of any spread of the disease to any other part of the body. He said he expected Humphrey to spend two to three weeks recuperating in the hospital, with an additional four to six weeks convalescence after his discharge. He estimated that Humphrey could resume political activity by December.

September, which revealed a change in character of a bladder tumor. Senator Humphrey has undergone a series of tests at Bethesda Naval Hospital which confirmed the necessity for this operation," said Dr. W. Dabney Jarman, the former vice president physician. Humphrey has indicated he does not plan to give up his right to succeed Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana as majority leader of the Senate. Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, the Democratic whip, also is seeking the vacated post.

## Trouble brews with China youth

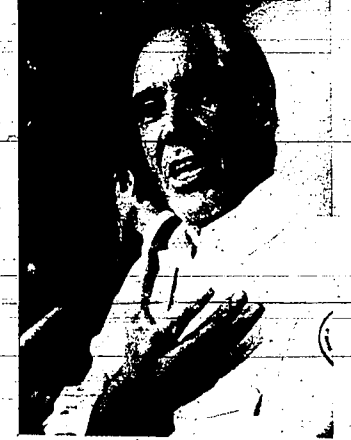
HONG KONG (UPI) — Runaway youths from China's down-to-the-countryside movement are causing trouble in Nanking, the last seat of the Nationalist government before it was driven off the mainland to Taiwan. Recent broadcasts by Nanking Radio said security patrols have been intensified in the city to deal with "subversive activities" by "class enemies." The radio said the disruptive acts included inciting youngsters to commit crime. "Travelers in the city during China's National Day Celebrations Oct. 1 said there had been some strike activity. But the main trouble, they said, was caused by youths who returned home without permission, lack of valid ration cards and other documents needed to live and work in China's cities. Such youths are forced to go into hiding. To survive, they either live off their relatives or steal. The travelers said there were "large numbers" of such runaways in Nanking as well as other cities, particularly Shanghai and Canton. Nanking Radio did not go into the details of the civil disturbances in the city, but it indicated they were widespread and had occurred recently. In the Sunliangshui district, where the presidential residence was located during the last years of Nationalist rule, militia units were "suppressing class enemies activities designed to create the youngsters," the radio said. "The militia detachment," the broadcast said, "displayed the articles used by class enemies to incite the youngsters to commit crimes and organized the youngsters to receive class struggle lessons."

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## Bored woman livens things up

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — U.S. Attorney Terry Knoepf noticed the woman from his office across the street. She was dancing — seven stories above the street on a rooftop ledge of the county courthouse. She was doing 360 degree twirls on the ledge. Knoepf said. "Then she sat down, dangling her bare feet over the edge and throwing pebbles into the street." The woman disappeared before officers could get to her, but on her way out she did explain to a courthouse worker why she did it. She was bored, she said.

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## Cites condition

DR. WILLET F. Whitmore, chief of urology service at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, tells news conference in New York Monday that indications are former Vice President Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey has cancer of the bladder and that it will probably require total removal of the organ. (UPI)

## Smoking influenced by 'marital status'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — You're divorced and have a "chance" are you a smoker. The Center for Disease Control said Monday education and marital status have an influence on cigarette smoking. The greater a person's education, the more likely he or she is to be a smoker, and divorced or separated persons are far more likely to smoke than those who are married and living with their spouse. In a new summary of its report last June on smoking habits of adult Americans, the center said smoking rates are lowest for those who never attended high school, and for single persons. The proportion of single persons who smoke has

dropped considerably since 1961, said the disease center. For single men the proportion is down from more than half to fewer than one-third. For single women it is down from 36 to 23 per cent.

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# Lebanon meet plan draws fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian leaders and Syria, the military momentum currently in their favor, are critical of diplomatic moves to convene a Paris peace conference of all Lebanese factions.

Camille Chamoun, leader of the hardline National Liberal Party, said Monday such a

meeting would be a "waste of time."

Pierre Gemayel, leader of the Phalangists, the largest Christian group, said his party was "determined to fight every inch of Lebanese territory" before talking with the Palestinians.

Fighting flared again across Beirut Monday after a

weekend July. Rightists and leftists fought machine gun battles downtown and in the suburbs. Both Christian and Muslim sectors of the battered capital came under artillery fire.

Despite French efforts to bring leaders of all major Lebanese factions to Paris to discuss a peace conference,

only Muslim leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt has traveled to the French capital to discuss the proposal.

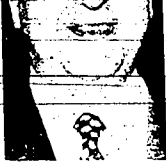
Jumblatt met with President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud Sunday and planned meetings today with other French political leaders.

Palestinian sources said the

Palestine Liberation Organization supports a peace pact, provided the agenda includes withdrawal of Syria's 20,000 troops from Lebanon.

Syria, whose forces drove Palestinian guerrillas from key villages in Lebanon's central mountains last week, has been cool toward the French initiative, which is backed by two of Syria's Arab rivals — Egypt and Iraq.

High-ranking Christian sources returning from Damascus Monday said Syria would give local and international peace moves a week to prove themselves before resuming "a military solution."



J. ARALUCE-VILLAR slain in Spain

## Spanish reforms

### 'to go on'

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Politicians fear the machine gun slaying of an adviser to King Juan Carlos by suspected left-wing guerrillas will undermine Spain's delicate move toward democracy.

Interior Minister Rodolfo Martín Villa said in a televised speech Monday night the government was "determined to press ahead with its reform program. But liberal politicians said the killing might hinder the democratization process, which has come under increasing fire still-powerful rightwingers.

Juan Maria de Araluce Villar, 39, a member of the Council of the Realm, Spain's highest advisory group, was killed Monday in the northern Basque region of San Sebastian when a band of youths riddled his car with submachine gun bullets.

His chauffeur and three police bodyguards also died in the attack.

The terrorist group ETA, which demands autonomy for the Basque region of Spain, claimed responsibility for the killings in a telephone call to a San Sebastian newspaper.

The slayings were politically the most significant since the assassination three years ago of Premier Luis Carrero Blanco.

Monday's "attack" more than an attack against specific persons, is an attack against the democratic possibilities of Spain," said Manuel Carrero, president of the Spanish Social Reform party.

## Debate set on Israel's new crisis

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The apparatus has forced a special session of parliament to debate the escalating crisis in occupied Hebron, where Arabs and Jews blame each other for a weekend of violence and religious desecration.

Yom Kippur, the Jewish day of atonement, passed quietly in the town, scene of an attack the day before by hundreds of Arabs.

The youths tore up prayer books and seven handwritten scrolls of Jewish scriptures and threw them on the ground outside the Tomb of the Patriarchs, a site sacred to both Judaism and Islam as the burial place of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

Military sources described the incident as a "warning" recalling attacks on Jewish communities in Czarist Russia.

An official communiqué said 60 Arabs were injured, four seriously, and 65 were arrested by security forces who broke up the crowd. Most of the detainees were released by Monday, military sources said.

Since Kohl's party recorded the largest gains, but fell short of a majority, several newspapers described the Christian Democrats as "the winner but not the victor."

The new parliament will meet Dec. 14 to elect a new chancellor and Scheel will send his recommendation to that session.

In theory, the Christian Democrats have until then to try to win over the Free Democrats.



TANKS BACKING rightist forces move along a road in central Lebanon as Syrian and Christian forces take up positions near principal leftist strongholds. Fighting continued in Beirut today. (UPI)

## Moving up

# Bonn coalition hangs on

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democrats received assurances today that the small Free Democratic Party will keep them in power in a coalition government.

Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher, chairman of the Free Democratic Party, told a news conference that his party's executive board had reaffirmed its desire to cooperate with the Social Democrats, despite an attempt

by the opposition Christian Democrats to lure them to their ranks.

Genscher, whose small party received only 7.9 percent of the votes Sunday but holds the balance of power, said he had agreed to meet Helmut Kohl, chairman of the Christian Democratic Union, on Wednesday.

Kohl's Christian Democrats won more parliamentary seats than any other in the parliamentary election. Kohl made a formal written offer to Genscher to "hold coalition talks with him."

The Christian Democrats won 214 seats Sunday and Schmidt's Social Democrats took 213.

The Free Democrats hold the balance of power with 29 seats.

Kohl's bid for the chap-

elatorship came in a formal offer to Hans Dietrich Genscher, head of the Free Democrats, to hold coalition talks with him.

Genscher, instead, scheduled coalition talks today with Schmidt and the Social Democrats.

Both the Social Democrats and the Free Democrats said their seven-year coalition will continue to rule in the Bundestag, the lower house of parliament, where they hold a slim eight-seat majority.

Despite the coalition's loss of 10 seats, Schmidt told reporters he and Genscher felt they still had an adequate majority to govern.

Political analysts said Kohl attempted to woo the Free Democrats because he had no hope of being asked to form a government by President

## 'Dictator' rule scored in India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A former union leader on trial for allegedly attempting to overthrow the government of Indira Gandhi says his handcuffs represent the "chains of dictatorship" binding India.

George Fernandes, former leader of the one-million-member railwaymen's union, told the court of his arraignment Monday that charges against him were "trumped up" and said police had tortured him and 21 fellow prisoners.

"These chains are the chains of dictatorship into which the country has been plunged," said Fernandes, raising his manacled hands.

The government charges that Fernandes, 46, and the 21 others on trial with him set off several explosions last year in an attempt "to create country-wide chaos through large-scale sabotage of the railway, system and government buildings."

Fernandes, who was named leader of the conspiracy, told the court he does not accept justice from this government. "The charges carry a maximum penalty of life imprisonment."

In a 1,000-word statement, Fernandes charged police with subjecting the 22 suspects to "mental and physical torture." He did not give details.

He protested the handcuffs and said "it has been done to humiliate us. We wanted to resist it, but saw the futility of it. After all, what can you expect of a police state?"

The Central Bureau of Investigation said it unearthed the conspiracy in March when police seized a large quantity of explosives from some of the alleged plotters in Baroda city in western Gujarat state.

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# Economic order given priority

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Treasury Secretary William Simon told the joint annual meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund that in achieving the goal of shared prosperity, poor and rich countries alike must bear their burdens.

Simon said the new economic order envisioned by the IMF "calls for each of our nations, large and small, developed and developing, to concentrate on achieving sound, non-inflationary economic growth. There is no other answer to our desire for stability."

"In the final analysis," he said, "what really counts for each of our countries and for the world economy is how efficiently we all manage our own domestic affairs."

Simon's speech before bankers and finance ministers from 127 countries reflected the most hard-nosed response by an industrial country to the developing nations' demands for greater assistance.

Both Bernard Clappier, governor of the Bank of France, and British Treasury official Sir Douglas Wass were more conciliatory than the American in expressing their countries' concern for the plight of the poorer nations.

Simon said key development problems that remain unresolved in many Third World countries and must be controlled include restraining

population growth and improving the efficiency and equity of domestic tax collections.

Officials of the U.S. position. Third World representatives today emphasized their appeal for increased resources from the industrialized bloc to help ease mounting debts in the aftermath of the 1974 oil crisis.

Officials of the Philippines, Indonesia and India all called for softening of newly imposed terms for regular World Bank loans and the immediate injection of funds into the bank's affiliate, the International Development Association.

Simon rejected two suggested approaches to the problems of debt-ridden countries — widespread debt forgiveness or rescheduling and increasing the international monetary supply, which he likened to the creation of a global monetary printing press.

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**DEAR ABBY:** May I respond to ANXIOUS SON whose problem was his sister who phones him at all hours of the night when she's "lonesome"? Because this sister lives in the same city with their elderly and ailing mother, ANXIOUS SON cannot take his phone off the hook in case the call is from or about their mother.

In our city (Columbus, Ohio) and in many others cities across the country, there are treatment centers in general hospitals where an alcoholic can be admitted for treatment just as he or she would be if diabetes or any other disease were present. Because alcoholism is a disease, it is progressive and can become terminal. Until the public understands these facts, and reacts to them as it would to any other disease, the cure cannot be effected, and many fine people will die unnecessarily.

## Sister's needs important



Please tell ANXIOUS SON to contact his mental health association or some related agency to find out where his sister can receive the treatment she needs before too much brain damage results from her drinking.

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**DEAR MRS. B.:** I agree, ANXIOUS SON should make an all-out effort to get his sister drinking sister instead of seeking ways to escape her disturbing phone calls. (Those calls may well be an unconscious cry for help.) However, unless the sister calls A.A., they can't help her. A.A. doesn't go out to rescue alcoholics; the alcoholics must come to THEM.

**DEAR ABBY:** Whatever happened to your sense of humor and fair play? Regarding the middle-aged woman working in an office with 10 men who, much to her dismay, used the lavatory marked "WOMEN"?

If she wants privacy, all she has to do upon entering the lavatory is to hang a cardboard sign marked "NOT NOW" outside the door.

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M.N.

**DEAR M.N.:** Clever idea. And practical, too—unless some clown crosses out the "NOT."

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

## Moderator named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pauline Frederick, National Public Radio correspondent at the United Nations, will moderate the second presidential debate, scheduled for Wednesday night in San Francisco.

Miss Frederick spent 21 years covering the United Nations for NBC.

The League of Women Voters, debate sponsor, announced the moderator for the second debate, which will be at 7:30 p.m. EDT on foreign and military issues.

## Mischievous chimp

HASSLOCH, West Germany (UPI) — A mischievous chimpanzee in an amusement park zoo prevented 20 employees from voting in West Germany's parliamentary elections over the weekend.

The employees planned to take the bus to a nearby polling place late Sunday afternoon.

# Frisbee course popular choice

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — University of Texas students bored by traditional academic courses in anthropology, architecture and astronomy now can register for unofficial classes in freestyle frisbee throwing.

Frisbee — beginning and intermediate — is among the more popular subjects offered by the Texas Union, a student organization. There are also classes in war gaming, windsurfing, juggling, car repair, bartending, birdwatching, skydiving, tating-tee leaves and palmistry.

So far, 3,000 students have signed up for the informal classes. Fees range from \$2 for a self-awareness class to \$65 for scuba diving.

"Frisbee is a much more complex sport than most people realize," said Charles Tips, intermediate frisbee instructor. "There are more than 150 throws and 150 catches."

Students spend six to eight 90-minute sessions honing their skills at tossing and catching the plastic platters. Sixty signed up when the beginning class was offered for the first time

last summer and another 40 are taking the class this fall.

Tips, who works fulltime as an editor for the University of Texas Press, teaches the classes in the evening without pay. He also is working on a book detailing intricacies of 250 frisbee techniques and a variety of games invented with the device.

UT's intramural officials are discussing the possibility of including frisbee with other sports, Tips said. There is some reluctance, however, to introduce varieties such as "gut frisbee" in which the discs have been clocked as fast as 110 miles per hour, Tips said.

Frisbee golf is much tamer, Tips said, although it also requires a great variety of moves.

"It takes several months of pretty disciplined practice to be a freestyle player. There is enough to frisbee that I could teach six classes and not teach it all."

## Math course spiced up

DURANGO, Colo. (UPI) — Gambling won't make anyone rich but it can make mathematics more interesting.

That's the conclusion of administrator Larry Johnson of Fort Lewis College, which offered a special course that included a two-week on-the-scene study in the nation's gambling capital, Las Vegas, Nev., three years ago.

"I became a fulltime administrator right after that course, so I didn't have the time it takes to stay involved in it," Johnson said. "But I think it's a good idea, and we're considering the possibility of offering it again."

The course was part of an "innovative math course" at the southwest Colorado school.

"We just went out to observe," said Johnson, 34, who holds degrees from Western State College and Wyoming University. "There was actually no gambling. The purpose was to make expert gamblers out of them, but to get them interested in mathematics."

The course received nationwide publicity and before the trip Johnson "received a couple of calls from Las Vegas" that indicated some people were worried about it.

"But we weren't planning to try to beat the system or anything like that. That wasn't the object. The object was to interest people in mathematics and to prove it plays an important part in their lives. We just were taking advantage of a national laboratory that exists."

Johnson said five women and three men took the course. Three became mathematicians, but none decided to turn to gambling for a living.

"We ended up coming to the inevitable conclusion that odds are against the player in all of the games. It did turn out that blackjack was the best of the games from the standpoint of the gambler."



Frisbee anyone?

CHARLES Tips, 27, Austin, Tex., the instructor for the University of Texas course on the frisbee, demonstrates one of the 150 ways to throw the plastic disk. Tips is the science editor at the University of Texas Press. (UPI)

# Need transportation? 'Rent-A-Wreck'

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LOS ANGELES — The cars are battered and beaten. The fenders are crumpled. The doors smashed and the upholstery torn. The place looks like an automobile junk yard. Few people would suspect it of being the most popular car-rental agency in Hollywood.

It is not the place you would expect to find Al McGraw waiting in line to rent a car, or Sarah Miles returning one. But both actresses have been here. Miss McGraw rented an orange Mustang and Miss Miles got a 1966 Volkswagen with a sunroof. The place is Dave Schwartz's Bundy Rent-A-Wreck, built six years ago as a cheap used-car lot.

In 1970 Schwartz sold a woman a used car for \$295. It broke down the same day. She returned and said that she wanted a car that would at least last the three months she was going to be in Los Angeles. Would he rent her another car for

the purchase price? Schwartz agreed and at the end of the three months he realized that he had both the car and the money.

He started the business as Rent-A-Used Car, but changed the name to Rent-A-Very-Used Car. The rental agency became very popular with actors, waitresses, writers and anyone who needed dependable, inexpensive, short-term transportation.

It was Jeffrey Kramer of "Jaws" fame that originally referred to the car rental agency as "rent-a-wreck," and the nick-name stuck among the local patrons.

Then the Los Angeles Police Department found a 1961 Chevrolet that had been stolen and reported the car as wrecked. The car, with both doors caved in but running smoothly, was in the same condition it had been rented. That's when someone else rented the "wreck." After that, Schwartz decided to change the name of

his agency to Rent-A-Wreck.

Laughing, Schwartz recalls the time he sent one of his assistants, Kenny, after Schwartz's wife and child. On the way back, Kenny stopped to pick up a customer.

They all returned to the lot in the battered '64 Chevy. The man who climbed out of the back seat with Kenny's dog turned out to be Don Meredith, the former football player, who has become an actor. Meredith chose a 1961 Rambler.

Cars should be transportation, not egg-trips, and the more beat up a car is the better it should run — that is Schwartz's belief.

"People who drive Mercedes, they're always looking to see if you are looking at them. They're saying look what I've got. I've made it. But in my cars they don't look at you, they look away from you," Schwartz says.

And the people who rent the wrecks often feel

the same way. You might refer to it as reverse snobbery when Brad Douff and Chris Sarandon came in to rent cars for last year's Academy Awards. Both actors had been nominated for the same award as best supporting actor. Douff, who played the "stutterer" in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," rented a beat-up '66 VW. And Sarandon from "Dog Day Afternoon" chose a '59 Rambler.

Rent-A-Wreck is perhaps not only the best place to find Hollywood transportation but it is also an excellent place for a young writer or actress to find work. Robyn Jaffe, a comedy writer, was in the office waiting while a '63 Comet she had rented was being worked on. Schwartz suggested that she call another writer who rented a car from him. The introduction led to a writing job for her on a new television series.

# Charlie may end up playing in garden

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Picture Charlie Daniels and his band playing their foot-stomping "Southern" music in the Rose Garden of the White House.

An incongruous sight, perhaps, considering Daniels is pure good ol' boy from his hometown in his boots of the flicks of chewing tobacco dotting his nose.

Anything seems possible these days for the burly, 6-2, 260-pounder from Wilmington, N.C., who is Nashville's highest paid performer.

Besides a fatiguing road schedule of concert dates and hard work on an upcoming album, the six-piece band has sponsored its benefits for Daniels' presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter.

"He's an honest man, which is a lot on anything we've had in the past 100 years," that's top-damn sure," Daniels said.

So if Carter is elected, there's a chance the CDB will play in the White House.

It's not for sure, mind you. But a member of the governor's staff mentioned to us: We're not a dance band, so if we play, it'll be just another Charlie Daniels concert," he said.

Daniels, who turns 40 in October, has an "aw-shucks" sleepy-eyed" style that hides a quick mind, sharp business sense and rapid-fire pronouncements on everything from politics to girls.

His music is a hybrid of country-rock, rhythm and blues and the Allman Brothers sound that emanates from Phil Walden's Capricorn Studios in Macon, Ga.

Singles such as "The South's Gonna Do It Again," "Wichita Jail," "Sweetwater Texas" and the title cut from their latest album "Saddle Tramp," have sold well and helped to draw sellout crowds from Central Park in San Francisco.

Success and a reported \$3 million contract with Epic may have softened Daniels' barroom habit, dope-smokin', boozin' image of his earlier years.

The son of a lumberman, he's been a musician for more than half his life, moving up from the hard grind of honky-tonks and state fairs to becoming a special respect session man for artists as diverse as Ringo Starr, Bob Dylan and Leonard Cohen.

Always outside the Nashville clique, Daniels formed his own band in 1971 and began recording in Macon.

"I'm a happy man," he likes to tell reporters. "I have the best husband in the world. I love my wife and son a little bit more every day. I live in the same house in nearby Mt. Juliet and have the same friends I've always had. I get in a little huntin' n' fishin' now and then."

He had a chip on his shoulder once, he admits, and liked to go into fancy New York restaurants "just to show 'em I knew how to order a bottle of wine."

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Skeptical student

WITH a less-than-enthusiastic glance and a final gnaw on his fingernails, seventh-grader Robert Butts, Hadgasville,

W. Va., prepares to take up sawing at a coed class at Hadgasville Middle School. (UPI)



# your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Lamb,**  
 I started on a diet about two weeks ago and I hope you will look me up.  
 My mom says I should be eating more balanced meals. I say as long as it balances out at the end of the day it shouldn't matter.  
 As a sample, yesterday I ate just fruit for breakfast. For lunch I had a large chicken breast (skin taken off). For supper I had a large, mixed vegetable salad and a slice of bread. At bedtime I drank 16 ounces of milk. The total was about 1300 calories. I have lost about five pounds: Is this a balanced diet or a menace to my health?



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# Campaign 'slump' denied

**Chicago Sun-Times** — Rosalynn Carter probably would never stir the controversy Betty Ford has as First Lady.  
 For one thing, Jimmy Carter's wife shies away from personal questions — unlike her husband or Mrs. Ford.  
 "If I don't want to answer a question," Mrs. Carter said in an interview recently with the *Chicago Sun-Times*, "I just don't."

## Brief

**TWIN FALLS** Licensed Practical Nurses, District II, has postponed its cooked food sale and bazaar. The regular meeting will be held Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital auditorium. A representative from Alcoholics Anonymous will speak.  
 Additionally, most people don't even know how to pronounce her name correctly — it's Rose-a-lin, not Rose-a-lin.  
 Even most Southerners mispronounce it, Mrs. Carter said in her soft Georgia accent.  
 "People have called me Rose-a-lin all my life. But it's always been Rose-a-lin because I was named after my grandmother.

Rosa  
 "When I first started school, my teachers said that Rosalynn with one 'n' the way she used to spell it was pronounced Rose-a-lin and that I would have to add another 'n' if I wanted it to be Rose-a-lin. So I did — but that hasn't helped," she added.  
 Mrs. Carter, 49, said the campaign "is a little time-consuming that she often talks to her husband, only twice a week by telephone.  
 "If a question comes up that I don't have an answer to, I usually call him. And sometimes I call him just to talk," she explained. "I am just in touch with him any time I want."  
 "And even though she usually doesn't campaign with her husband, she sees him nearly every week."

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## Food intake needs balance



**Dear Reader,**  
 I have heard of worse diets and some a lot better. To answer your specific question you will do fine if you get all of the essential food items into your day's menu as opposed to trying to balance each meal. There are enough safety factors in your body reserves and the way foods are processed to protect you.  
 I am not sure how you decided your diet contains 1300 calories unless that was indeed a very large chicken breast. Then I don't know how much fruit you had for breakfast or what your salad contained. But I am dubious about your count.  
 You may also be a little low on protein unless that was a good sized chicken breast with about seven ounces of meat on it.  
 I am sending you The Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet. To give you a plan that is well balanced and you can use to control your weight. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**Dear Dr. Lamb,**  
 I wonder if you can help me. I would like to get a tattoo removed. Is it possible? I'd appreciate any information you can give.

**Dear Reader,**  
 I receive quite a few letters from people who have had second thoughts about tattoos. Like a lot of other life experiences it is better to have the second thoughts before the tattoo rather than afterwards.

You should see a dermatologist (skin specialist) and he may help you. There is a technique of "rubbing salt in the wound" that works in some cases. The area is rubbed with a moistened gauze sponge loaded with salt. It should be rubbed until the area is blood red.

It is covered with an antibiotic ointment and the wound dressed. This and other office procedures that result in impregnating the area with salt have been used by Dr. Gary Manheiser in San Diego, California, and reported in *California Medicine* (118:10-12, 1974). You might keep the reference in case you need it to discuss the procedure with your doctor.

There may be some scarring over the area after the procedure is completed, which depends on how deep the skin has to be damaged to eliminate all the pigment from the tattoo. Hopefully the pigment will be superficial enough that the stimulation of shedding of the layers of skin will accomplish the desired results without too much damage. This is not a do-it-yourself project, so see your doctor for help in getting it done.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

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## PTA meet Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** — A PTA meeting is scheduled in the Robert Stuart Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.  
 Mike Greene, a member of the citizen's committee, will show a film strip and present information regarding the proposed Twin Falls Junior High School. A special bond election will be held in School District #11 on Oct. 12 to decide if O'Leary Junior High School will be replaced. The film strip shows the history of O'Leary and the need for a new building. Fact sheets will be distributed and a question-and-answer session conducted.

## Crime rate declines

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — New police statistics suggest that the streets of the nation's third largest city are getting safer.

Police reported a 1.7 per cent drop in all major crimes, and a 5.4 per cent drop in arrests for those crimes, in the first nine months of 1976.

The number of homicides fell 15.2 per cent below the 1975 rate, with 388 killings this year compared to 456 one year ago.

Burglary dropped 4.7 per cent, robbery fell 3.6 per cent and thefts dropped 1.4 per cent over the previous year.

Reported rapes countered the overall trend, however, with a 6.9 per cent increase from 1,455 last year to 1,555 this year. There was a 3.8 per cent boost in aggravated assaults and a two per cent rise in stolen cars.

Police also reported significant increases in arrests for other types of crime. They included a 34.3 per cent boost for violation of liquor laws, an 18.8 per cent rise in prostitution arrests and a 14.8 per cent increase in gambling offenses.

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MISS FREEMAN plans rites

### November date set at temple

NAMPA — Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Freeman, Nampa, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Charlotte, to Val G. Dille, son of Bernice Dille and the late Joseph Dille, Kimberly.

Miss Freeman is a graduate of Nampa High School and attended Ricks College, Rexburg.

Dille is a graduate of Valley High School and Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, and is self-employed at Dille Accounting and Tax Services.

A Nov. 24 wedding is planned in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



JAYLEEN ULLMAN names date

### TF miss, Tillman plan rites

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ullman of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jayleen Ann, to John W. Tillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Tillman, Boise.

Miss Ullman graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended Bryan Court Reporting School in Los Angeles. She is employed by Tucker and Associates, court reporters, Boise.

Tillman graduated from Boise State University and did post graduate work at the University of Chicago, completing his internship in respiratory therapy at Northwestern University, Chicago. He is presently employed at the Veterans Hospital in Boise.

The couple plans a November wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Boise with a reception at the Hillcrest Country Club.

## Demos plan fund raising dinner in Jerome Oct. 16

JEROME — South-Idaho hospitality, southern Idaho style, will be the theme for a Democratic fund raising dinner Oct. 16.

The event will be held in the cafeteria of the new Jerome High School and will provide opportunity for residents to see the new facility, Jerome party officials said.

Patricia McDermott, state representative from Blaine County, will be the guest speaker. Stan Kress, congressional candidate, also will speak.

In honor of presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, the menu will feature fried chicken, baked ham, sweet potatoes, gruffs as well as salads and homemade dessert.

District 23 state legislative candidates as well as Jerome County candidates are expected to attend. These include Wallace McKain, Bill Kersey and Vic Bozuto, legislative candidates; Mel Grindstaff and T.C. Robison, county commissioners; Sy Kolman, prosecuting attorney, and Dick Cohen, coroner.

Gooding County Democratic candidates expected to attend are prosecutor Andy James and County Commissioners Nelson King and Robert Frederickson.

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SOUTH (ID)			
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Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♠	2♥	3♠	4♥
Dbl. Pass Pass Pass			
Opening lead — K♠			

then play a second trump, whereupon West would take his ace and jack of trumps and lead a spade. South would be down to one trump so West would have control of the hand.

The third possibility is that after playing one trump South would see that he could be sure of his contract by the simple expedient of playing clubs until someone ruffed one.

This is what happened after the double. South did play clubs after one trump lead and led a ruffed third club and West second spade club ruffed and led a fourth club. West could take two more trumps, but this allowed South to discard two of dummy's diamonds on long clubs and get away without the loss of a diamond trick.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

### Ask the Jacobys

There is one bid that the winning bridge player shuns like the plague. He calls it the give-away double.

If West had just passed four hearts, two or three things might have happened. East might have decided to sacrifice at four spades. Four spades doubled would have been no great loss. It would only be down one.

The second thing is that South would play four hearts and go down several tricks. He would ruff the spade, lead a trump to dummy's king and

what is the significance of South's jump to four hearts? South opens one heart. His partner responds two clubs and South jumps to four hearts.

The bid says, "Partner my hearts are solid; but my high card strength is minimal."

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN send \$1.00 to this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

### GOP headquarters lists office hours

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Headquarters, located at 376 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Parking facilities are available at the rear entrance and at customer parking places at Magic Valley Realty.

Republican County Chairman Laird Noh announced that a new headquarters will open in early October.

Those interested in helping the Republican cause may contact campaign secretary Shirley Straubhaar at the Blue Lakes Headquarters, by calling 734-FORD (3673).

### Grange holds meet

FILER — Stanley Walters, Twin Falls, presented the agricultural report at the Filer Grange meeting Friday night.

Clinton Doucherty, Filer, gave the Pomona Grange report. He said the Pomona Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m.

### Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association will hold its annual open house on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Parents will be able to visit their child's classes and meet their teachers.

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### Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Magic Valley Retired Teachers Association will meet Friday at the Turf Club.

Mrs. O.H. Coleman, program chairman, will introduce speakers, John Barker, Bull, and Juneau Shinn, who will speak on legislation for senior citizens. Mrs. Charles Airhart will play a medley of patriotic selections on the organ.

## Fall Values

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# Jailed union leader says police tortured prisoners

NEW DELHI (UPI) — A former union leader charged with trying to overthrow the government raised his mangled hands at his arraignment Monday and accused the police of torturing him and 21 fellow prisoners.

George Fernandes, former leader of the 1 million-strong railwaymen's union, told the court: "These chains are the chains of dictatorship into which the country has been plunged."

Fernandes, 46, and the 21 others are charged with conspiracy in overthrowing the government of Mrs. Indira Gandhi by violent means. The case alleges the group set off several explosions last year in an attempt "to create countryside chaos through large-scale sabotage of the railway facilities and government buildings."

Fernandes, who was named leader of the conspiracy, told Chief Metropolitan Magistrate Mohammed Shalim the charges "are trumped up" and that he does not "accept justice from this government."

The 22 prisoners were arraigned before Shalim in handcuffs Monday. Police said two other suspects are at large, one has been released on bail and two others involved in the conspiracy have turned state's evidence.

In a 1,000-word statement he read before the arraignment, Fernandes charged police with subjecting the group to "mental and physical torture," but did not give details.

He protested the handcuffs and said, "It has been done to humiliate us. We wanted to resist it, but saw the futility of it. After all, what can we expect of a police state?"

Fernandes, who was arrested in June, said the accused had been denied opportunities "to contact their lawyers. One defense lawyer said he was allowed to meet Fernandes and his associates only on Sept. 21."

Fernandes asked Shalim for orders "to remove the handcuffs from all the accused, for facilities to contact defense attorneys and better food. Shalim said he would rule on the demands Oct. 11, he

allowed Fernandes a one-hour private meeting with his attorney.

The Central Bureau of Investigation said it unearthed the conspiracy in March when police seized a large quantity of explosives from some of the alleged plotters in Baroda city in western Gujarat state.

The charges carry a maximum sentence of jail for life.

In an unrelated incident, armed police Monday sealed the printing press of the Indian Express, the "flagship" newspaper of India's largest English-language news chain.

R. K. Mishra, the newspaper's manager, said police told him the Express had failed to pay \$100,000 in municipal taxes. He denied the charge.

The police move came two days after to newspaper from a court order to restore power to the Express. The newspaper's electricity was cut off Thursday without explanation, and it could not publish Friday or Saturday.

## Cable cars stalled

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A cable car mechanic could get a job with the city anytime, but the problem is there aren't any such artisans.

Not only are the city's famed cable cars getting older but so are the city's mechanics who work on them.

There are only about 12 mechanics left to work on the cable cars, and the number will dwindle further because of retirements. Mechanics from other city departments fill in once in a while, but they don't last because it is a dirty job which takes a special talent.

"You could train one in about a year to do most of the work, but he'd have to be a good mechanic in the first place," cable car mechanic Earl Chatterton, 53, said in an interview.

There are only 39 cable cars left in service. The past summer there were so many breakdowns that tourists often had to wait in lines a block long just to get a ride from downtown, over Nob Hill and down to Fisherman's Wharf on the cars.

The city administration is studying the situation, but meanwhile the 12 regular mechanics are being kept busy.

# Supreme Court will hear mail opening arguments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether postal inspectors must obtain a warrant before opening suspicious mail from overseas.

The justices will hear arguments later this term in a Justice Department appeal of ruling that warrants are required for foreign mail searches.

The decision by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the convictions of two men for receiving heroin sent them through the mails from Thailand.

The defendants — Charles W. Ramsey and James W. Kelly — were arrested when they received several envelopes containing heroin placed between cardboard. The envelopes had been opened by a New York City postal inspector who failed to obtain a search warrant.

The inspector's suspicions were aroused because the envelopes were heavier and bulkier than mere correspondence and came from Thailand, an important source of heroin.

Ramsey and Kelly were convicted of drug-related offenses and sentenced to 20 years in prison after the trial judge refused to order the heroin evidence suppressed.

The appeals court reversed, holding that the Fourth

Amendment's prohibition against unreasonable government search and seizure required that warrants be obtained before overseas mail could be opened.

With one judge dissenting, the court said "there is no right of the individual of the privacy of his mail, and the exercise of opening it is the exercise of free speech."

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## Idaho erosion study to begin

BOISE (UPI) — Some \$5,000 will be spent for a two-year study of solutions to erosion problems on the Palouse and Camas prairies, according to testimony presented at a meeting of the Idaho Clean Water Program's Policy Advisory Committee Monday.

Some 2,300-2,500 acres and 23 landowners will be involved in the program to study management practices and economic impacts of the erosion as it affects water and possible solutions.

The Soil Conservation Service will recommend voluntary participation in the

program suggesting a plan to farmers that includes contouring, seeding critical areas, no summer fallow, minimum tillage and divided slopes.

The plan was approved at the committee's September meeting.

The Policy Advisory Committee, an 11-member, federally funded study panel charged with achieving fishable, swimmable state water by 1983.

The committee met in Boise Monday to approve final work plans in the areas of agriculture, silviculture, mining, municipal and industrial water pollution and its

correction.

The municipal-industrial subcommittee discussed public opinion of municipal wastewater facilities.

The tasks included "in this fact of the program include: The development of criteria to determine the acceptability of on-site sewage disposal systems. An inventory of present and future sludge disposal needs. A study of the potential for land disposal of wastewater.

An investigation of wastewater facilities financing.

## Non-socialists gain legislative control

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — King Carl XVI Gustaf Monday officially opened Sweden's first parliamentary session in 41 years in which non-socialists have a majority.

Fanfares and classical music played by the Stockholm Philharmonic orchestra marked the ceremony, also attended by Queen Silvia.

"I wish you a good and fortunate working year, and declare this national meeting opened," the monarch said in a short speech.

The King did not present a government program because the Social Democratic candidate government will be replaced later in the week by a non-socialist coalition government.

In the meantime Olof Palme greeted the King today as interim Prime Minister.

Henry Allard, a Social Democrat, was re-elected speaker of Parliament by

acclamation when the non-socialists decided not to nominate a candidate of their own. The non-socialist said Allard had the respect of all the parties.

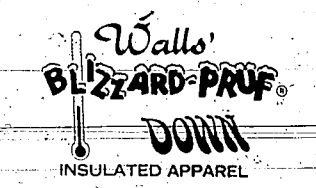
The Social Democrats lost power when a three-party non-socialist coalition won 160 seats to 169 seats for the socialist bloc of Social Democrats and Communists.



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# Hospital may be closed

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY - The Mental Health Association of Idaho supports the closure of State Hospital North, Orofino, as a mental treatment center.

A resolution favoring the potential closure was adopted during the business meeting of the group's annual state meeting here Saturday.

Earlier in the day, Art Dodson, executive director of the Casey Family Foundation, Boise, and member of the Idaho Mental Health Study committee, said the continued operation of State Hospital North was being seriously questioned.

Dodson and Dick Smith, Rexburg, assistant majority leader of the Idaho State Senate, outlined work at the committee's next meeting of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. HAW was authorized by the state legislature last session to create the group.

Most of the committee members are lay persons. Only three legislators are members.

Rita Hogg, Halley, whom both speakers laughingly referred to as a "slave driver," heads the committee. The group's recommendations to the 1977 legislature will be



## Presidents confer

JACKIE ROHWEDER, president of the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association, chats with Tom Watkins, Austin, Tex., president of the National Association for Mental Health, during the annual state meeting Saturday at Elkhorn at Sun Valley.

finalized at an Oct. 22 meeting.

Dodson said the study committee agrees that having advice the regional community mental health centers is more important than retaining the 60-bed facility at Orofino. Only about half of the beds now are being used.

He said the committee was not criticizing management

of staff of the hospital.

The group probably will recommend that all in-situations dealing with mental health be placed directly under HAW "in one chain of command," Dodson said.

They also will recommend that all children's services be coordinated under HAW.

There now is overlapping and

a "patchwork" arrangement of services for delinquent and emotionally disturbed children.

The committee will recommend that an adolescent unit not be developed at State Hospital South, Blackfoot, and private treatment centers be utilized for severely disturbed youth.

# Taiwanese may go to mainland

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CHICAGO - The death of Chairman Mao makes it more certain now that 16 1/2 million Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan "will go back to the mainland, through political tactics," the Republic of China's consul-general here said in an interview.

"We do have spies there," he said. Consul General Hugh O'Young said, "We get news of what's going on. And we learn that as the power struggle is intensified, the moderates will signal."

"Many Americans don't believe we can return, but there is no doubt we will. If those on the mainland invite us back, we will return to help our country recover."

Military tactics for the return are still possible, O'Young said, but "the superpowers are pressuring us not to attack."

He said that since Mao's death Sept. 9, Taiwan pilots have dropped 1.2 billion leaflets all over the People's Republic, promising that the nationalists' return will mean mainlanders "will get back their land, homes and factories."

"Once more what they owned will be theirs again, and will that belong to the landlords or government," O'Young said.

Disposition of Mao Tse-tung's body is a problem, complicating the power struggle, O'Young said.

"The radical faction, led by Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, wants it preserved as a symbol of power," said O'Young.

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Jan. 31, 1975 from his lumber ranch near Cali by 29 men, wearing stolen army uniforms.

## Breach of promise

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Michael Shanks promised to marry Linda Golevski, but didn't. For breaking his proposal, Shanks has been ordered to pay \$10,000 to the Cleveland woman, who filed a breach of promise suit against him in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court.

She charged the AshTabula, Ohio, man promised to marry her in 1973, set a wedding date for 1975, but later married another woman. "It's the old traveling salesman story," the 20-year-old woman said, adding that Shanks gave her no warning their engagement was to be broken. "He was on the road a lot."

## Paper alleges Hua is Mao's son

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — A defected Chinese Communist party official alleged in a newspaper article published Monday that Chinese Premier Hua Kuo-feng is the son of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Wang Hsun, who served for 12 years as a political commissar in the People's Liberation Army before defecting to Taiwan in 1974, said Hua's true name is Mao Yen-lung, the youngest of the late chairman's three sons by a former marriage who was reportedly missing since his childhood.

Wang made his allegation in a special article published by the United Daily News, a Chinese language publication with mass circulation in Taiwan.

Wang said in the article that he learned about what he described as "the greatest

explanation why Wang waited so long before making the allegation publicly.

He said that during the 1966-1967 Red Guard movement, he saw several wall posters and Red Guard newspapers reporting that Mao had three sons by his former wife named Yang Kai-fui, Yang, was arrested and executed by the Nationalists for rebellion.

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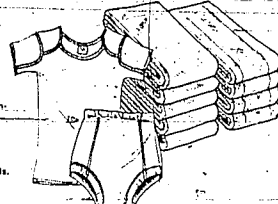
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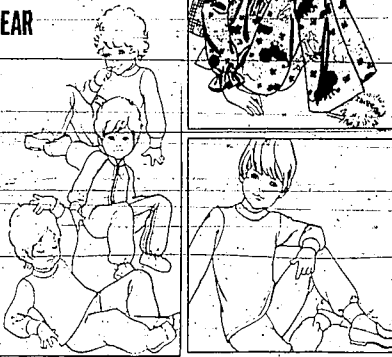
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# Investigative reporters start Arizona crime probe

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A national team of investigative reporters arrived Monday to begin a probe of crime in Arizona. They show that the media is united in the effort to learn who killed reporter Don Bolles and why.

Pulitzer Prize winner Bob Greene of Newsday heads the 18-member task force sponsored by the Investigative Reporters and Editors Association, of which Bolles was a member and which held its first national meeting one week after he was fatally injured by a bomb blast under his car.

Adams, 32, is expected to go on trial later this week or early next week. A Superior Court Judge has been hearing pre-trial motions in the case for several weeks and was to set a new date for trial.

Greene, said the task force will have 18 reporters working off and on, but hopes to have at least six working on a full time basis. The goal of the task force is to publish a series on crime in Arizona within about three months.

He said he believes the effort will be "extremely worthwhile."

presumably kill other reporters in an effort to halt these kinds of investigations," Greene said. "We are here to show that the media is united in this task."

He said the task force hopes to focus national attention "on the problems of crime and the Mafia moving into Arizona."

Bolles, an investigative reporter for The Arizona Republic in Phoenix, had written many articles over the past 15 years on infiltration of organized crime into Arizona business, on white collar crime at the state and local level, and on numerous fraudulent land sales companies in the state.

Although Bolles had not been working on investigative matters for nearly two years, he had been following up a tip he told fellow reporters he received from Adams about involvement of Arizona political figures in land frauds. Bolles had told other reporters that he did not feel that the tip was valid and was only a political move to discredit a candidate.

Bolles went to a midtown Phoenix hotel to meet Adams on June 2, received a telephone call while waiting in the lobby, then left to return to his desk at the state Capitol pressroom.

## Contract signed

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A contract has been signed with EG&G Idaho, Inc., Idaho Falls for managing a major segment of the operations at the Idaho National Engineering in eastern Idaho, the Energy Research and Development Administration announced today.

The agency said the contract with the Idaho Falls company was effective Oct. 1.

The annual funding for the contract work is about \$10 million. EG&G Idaho succeeds Aerojet Nuclear Co., Idaho Falls, which has been the operating contractor since July 1971.

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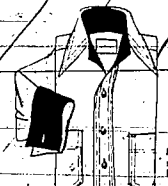
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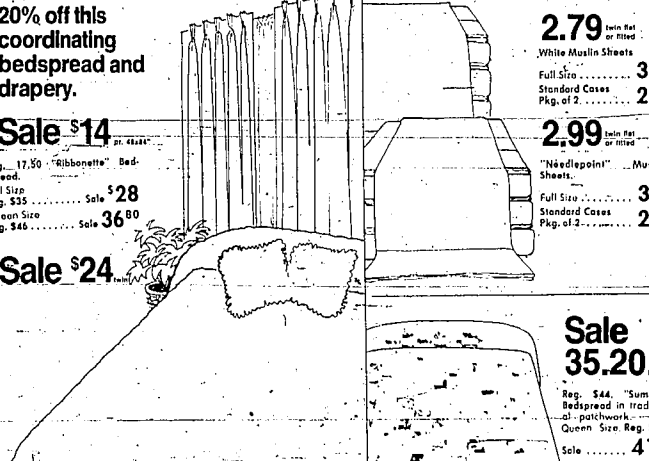
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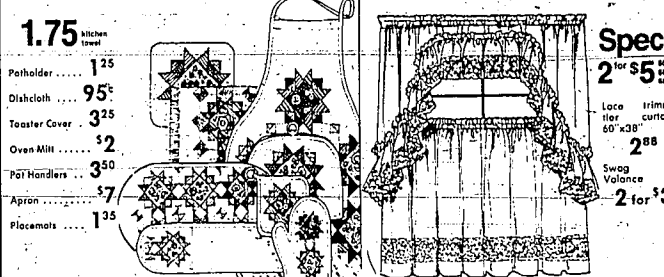
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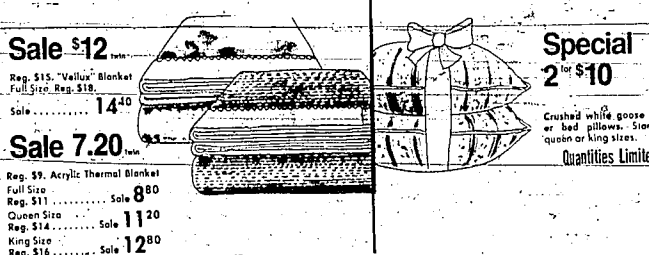
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# Counseling coverage sought

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

BOISE — If you want to see a psychologist today for psychological counseling, the chances are good your medical insurance would not reimburse you for the visit.

The Idaho health policies do not cover psychological services.

However, if you were to go to a general M.D. and receive similar consultation, your medical insurance probably would cover the visit.

The Idaho Psychological Association (IPA), a group of licensed psychologists practicing in Idaho, announced recently it will actively seek legislation to rectify these discriminatory policies.

"The basic legislation we are proposing is called 'freedom of choice' law," says J. Martin Seidenfeld, Ph.D., a member of the IPA legislative committee. "It says that any person receiving mental health services can go to the licensed therapist of his choice and be assured of payment or coverage by his medical insurer."

The IPA states that 23 states and the District of Columbia now have such legislation.

The situation right now is mixed and confused, Seidenfeld says. "If a person has a medical insurance policy, now, it may or may not offer mental health services. If it does not, it is of no particular concern to us, although we think they should have mental health services. But if they do, they may or may not get reimbursed by their insurer, depending on the particular policy and who the therapist is."

What the IPA wants is freedom of choice. Seidenfeld states, "So that any policy holder can go to the therapist of his choice and expect to get coverage."

Seidenfeld says the present situation, involving many health insurance policies often promotes some rather absurd situations concerning coverage for psychological consultation.

"Very often the distinction is between a psychologist and a physician," Seidenfeld claims. "You can have the absurd situation where a physician, who may be a general M.D., or an eye, ear and nose doctor or even a radiologist, could get reimbursed for psychological counseling or psychotherapy and a psychologist cannot," he says.

Seidenfeld said he believes this situation will medical insurance descends from a time when doctors were viewed as the primary medical providers in health care.

"It's a historical accident of the belief that physicians should be the primary providers," he says.

The viewpoint of the insurance companies, however, is somewhat different.

"Bob Mitchell, director of provider services for Blue Cross/Blue Shield at the state office in Boise, says, 'The idea of health policies is to protect people in illness and surgery. That's the basis of the health insurance policy and the M.D. is the guy where most of the care originates.'"

"Psychologists' services are covered if they are the result of a referral from an M.D. under most major medical contracts," Mitchell said.

Psychologists are not M.D.s. They attend graduate school for four years to study human behavior, learning personal relationships and how to deal with problems in those areas. They receive Ph.D. degrees in psychology.

Seidenfeld said he believes it is ludicrous for insurance companies to make general physicians the arbiters of mental health in their insurance policies. He said many insurance companies' policy of reimbursement from an M.D. in order for a policy holder to receive coverage reveals a prejudice against psychologists.

"The theory behind this is that physicians are supposed to be supervisors of psychologists," Seidenfeld said. "And this is patently absurd."

He claims many physicians are not qualified to be the judges of mental health.

President-elect of the IPA, Whitman Jones, Ph.D., says the public is frequently treated unfairly under the present system.

Seidenfeld says, for example, he must send patients first to a physician to get a referral to him so the patient's insurance policy will cover the psychologist's services.

This costs the consumer extra time and money, Seidenfeld claims.

# Border shifts sought

BOISE — The Idaho Legislative Council is requesting Idaho counties to remodel their voting precinct maps to conform with a new Bureau of Census regulation, a council official said today.

Susan Bennion, Boise, council senior research analyst, said the council is asking counties to make sure their precinct maps conform with the regulations so that census of Idaho counties may also be done by precincts.

While the bureau currently conducts census counts of whole counties and cities, Bennion said a count by precinct would help state and local officials reapportion smaller districts to insure the districts are equal in size.

The major regulation counties need to make sure they are following is one which calls for precinct borders to follow visible features like roads and geographical features, according to Bennion.

"Most counties have a couple of precincts which don't meet that requirement," Bennion said.

Bennion did not say what the deadline for changing the precinct borders was but added the council would need to give the bureau a map of all precincts with the necessary changes by April 1, 1977.

# Early graduation rules may change at Minico HS

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Early graduation rules at Minico High School will not change for this year's seniors, but they may be tightened for future classes.

The Minidoka County School Board indicated Monday night that it does not want to change policies on graduation for the current graduating class.

Board members favored accepting the recommendations of Minico High Principal Charles Meyer and counselors at the high school on this year's crop of early-graduation aspirants.

Meyer had proposed that early graduation standards to be tightened and that those who graduate after a fifth semester should be allowed to take part in the spring graduation ceremonies. However, he did not insist that the change in policy become effective this year.

He also recommended Monday that Minico offer two or three types of diploma. He suggested one for attendance over 12 years of school, another for vocationally-oriented courses and a third for academic honors.

Fern Hunter, chairman of the school board, remarked that diverse diplomas had been discussed by the board previously, but no one wanted to take any action.

The board tabled Meyer's recommendation on a new graduation policy.

At the principal's request, it also withheld action on his recommendations for this year's early graduations.

Two weeks ago Meyer had recommended approval of graduation at the end of this semester for eight out of his seniors, making a request. He also opposed approval for one senior who has not completed the requirements.

Meyer told the board he has changed his mind and recommends approval of one other senior's request. He also favors approval of one new request.

Meyer said he wants to talk to the parents of all these students who have asked for early graduation, in line with the State Department of Education guidelines on the matter.

He said discussion with the parents was responsible for his change of mind on one request.

# 'North College Road' contract goes to TF Construction Company

By BOB ZUCKERMAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday night unanimously agreed to award a contract on the so-called "North College Road" to Twin Falls Construction Co.

The council accepted a company bid of about \$10,000 for construction of the road on the northern border of the College of Southern Idaho but deferred some big items bringing the total approved expenditures to about \$75,000.

The council agreed to allow the company to install about a 700-foot of the proposed 4,000-foot road, including installation of a gravel base, temporary surface, and some curbs and gutters, City Manager Jean Millar said.

The city will have the option of widening and lengthening the road at a later date, Millar said. The city has already done some road grading.

The Twin Falls Construction Co. contract would not affect the city's suit against Greater Idaho Corp. for \$10,000 of the road cost.

About three weeks ago, the city filed a suit against Greater Idaho for allegedly breaking a contract agreement for construction of the road. Under the 1972

agreement, the firm, which owns property adjacent to the road, was to split the cost of the project (about \$20,000) equally with the college and city.

The temporary road surface would exist until the city receives money from Greater Idaho to pay for construction of the final road surface and sidewalks, Millar said. He expressed confidence the city would win the suit, but could not estimate how long that would take.

"The wreaths of government grind slow, but positive," he said.

In other action during the one-hour meeting, the council agreed to hire Max Mueller to do the preliminary designs for the proposed Frontier Park on land east of CSI facilities. The council agreed to pay Mueller \$20 per hour and to review his work monthly. About two months ago the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation provided \$150,000 in matching funds for the estimated \$300,000, 25-acre facility. The park would include numerous facilities including a baseball field, tennis courts and play areas for children.

voted to vacate a portion of Green Acres Drive near Pinewood Circle after receiving a petition from property owners in the area requesting the vacation. When the road part is vacated, traffic will no longer use the road as an access to the college or the proposed Frontier Field Park, Leonard D. Seifer, Twin Falls, presented the petition to the council, saying it was signed by all property owners in the Green Acres subdivision surrounding Green Acres Drive.

approved the rezoning of about 2 1/2 acres at 459 Eastland Drive from industrial to residential. Professional Owner William J. Bierdman said he requested the zoning change so a professional office building could be built on the property.

unanimously approved a 10-foot by 25-foot easement for the Idaho Department Store so store officials can build a stairwell outside the second floor of the Main Avenue building in the downtown mall.

The council approved the easement with the condition the design of the stairway conform to building standards and satisfy council concern that it follow the design of the mall. Store owners requested the easement so the store could meet fire safety code standards. Millar said store design precluded building the stairway inside the store.

# Vice-principal named

RUPERT — Minico High School will have two summertime candidates for principal.

James E. Kantola was approved Monday night as the new vice-principal at Minico.

He replaces Ed Schenk, who tendered his resignation, effective Oct. 15, after 12 years in the district.

The 31-year-old Nampa man was one of the finalists in the selection of a principal this past summer. Superintendent of Schools Darrell Hatfield said Kantola was not interviewed then because he notified the district he had been offered another position.


Charles Meyer was named principal of the high school.

In his letter of resignation, Schenk said he is taking over a business—Red Caboose Pizzeria in Kimberly.

Harold Rowley, assistant aerospace education instructor at Minico, also resigned. He will be in partnership with Schenk in the pizza-making business.

Kantola has been working as a graduate student at Idaho State University in Pocatello, as an education specialist.

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# Ali's prize money held by judgment

CHICAGO (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali has been ordered not to spend any of the estimated \$6 million he won in last Tuesday's fight with Ken Norton until disposition of his wife's divorce suit.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Robert L. Higley Friday included Ali's fight proceeds in a temporary restraining order which forbids Ali from disposing or transferring any of his stocks and bonds.

It was the third time Higley has extended the restraining order. At the same time, he gave Ali an extension until Oct. 13 to answer the divorce suit filed by his wife of nine years, Khalilah Ali. The divorce suit alleged that Ali had promised to pay \$100,000 to the NAACP and \$200,000 to the Nation of Islam religious group from his fight earnings.

The suit, filed Sept. 1, charged Ali with "extreme and repeated mental cruelty" and adultery. The fighter has acknowledged in legal papers that he is the father of a child born to Veronica Purdie, his frequent companion, Ali said his wife have four children.

Ali is "a well and able-bodied man" and "in the possession of vast wealth," the suit said, but he refused to take his wife on his trips. He also has "progressively reduced the amount of payments" to his wife and family, the judge noted in the original restraining order.

Neither Ali nor his wife was present at Monday's hearing. Mrs. Ali's attorney, Jewel Lafontant, said Ali has had 45 days to respond to the suit since it was originally filed. She said he has not yet answered because he "just got back into town and needs time to talk to his lawyer."

# Redskins regroup after loss to fired-up Chicago Bears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "We'll find the pieces back together. This could make us stronger," George Allen said Monday of the 23-7 trouncing of the Washington Redskins by the Chicago Bears.

"We've got a fine football team and we'll come back," he said. "I'm glad we're back playing it hard for the next four weeks."

The defeat gave the Redskins a 3-1 mark, a game behind the undefeated division-leading Dallas Cowboys.

Allen brided at suggestions by several of the Bears that the Redskins were upset because they went to Chicago unprepared for battle. One of his own veterans, defensive end Ron McDaniel, likened the performance "a complete, utter collapse" and summarized: "We're supposed to be ready but we weren't."

"The Bears are a good team and they deserved to win," Allen said. "They beat our boys on the line of scrimmage and that will win 90 per cent of any football game played."

"I never admit to a loss," he commented, "I learned back to an rest time, some of the Redskins had to play the Monday before to beat the Philadelphia Eagles."

"When players don't get home after a game until five in the morning, then have to workout in the rain all week with a day less to prepare, it doesn't help you," the Redskins coach said.

"These guys are human and there are a lot of reasons why a player might not be raring to go," Allen said it was too early to tell whether veteran quarterback Bill Kilmer, who was sidelined for the second-half when a sore-rib condition was aggravated, would be ready for action Sunday against the winless Kansas City Chiefs.

"We won't know whether it will be Billy or Joe Theismann until we work out on the field this week," he said. "I imagine Kilmer's shoulder and ribs are pretty sore. He's taken a pounding which would be tough even for a younger guy."

"It's not just the sacks. He got hit several times after he released the ball. I mentioned it in reference to Tommy Bell."

At this point, Allen said he plans to start his two free agent running backs, Calvin Hill and John Riggins, against the Chiefs, trying to gear up a ground game which has produced only 119 yards in the first four games.

However, Mike Thomas, the leading Washington grandstander, may have recuperated from an ankle injury which benched him against the Bears and veteran Larry Brown replaced Riggins in the second half.

"We were behind 20-7 at halftime and we had to start throwing, so I went to Larry, who is more accustomed to our patterns than John Allen explained."

He then worked off some of his frustration by working with the weights at the Redskins practice site and jogging three miles.

# Galindez plans fast knockout

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — The World Boxing Association world light heavyweight champion Victor Galindez plans a fast knockout of South African challenger Koste Smith when the Argentinian defends his title in Johannesburg's open-air Rand Stadium Tuesday.

Chief lecturer Galindez, chief spokesman, said the champion had a slight weight problem, "and I'm very worried about it. I know how strong Smith is."

The title fight between the two men was washed out by heavy rains Saturday, and rescheduled for Tuesday.

The Johannesburg meteorological office has predicted "isolated thunder showers," but fight promoter Maurice Toward said the fight would almost definitely go on.

Saturday Galindez tipped the scales about half a pound above the weight limit but worked off the excess in 10 minutes.

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## Parasite drive gains seen

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**ROSVELL, N.M.** — United States Department of Agriculture officials and Southwestern ranchers have expressed confidence here that the binational project to eradicate the destructive screwworm population in Mexico will end the annual northward migratory infiltration of the destructive parasite, which has infested livestock on this side of the border.

The key to the five-year program to control the pest biologically is the construction of a giant fly production plant in southern Mexico from which hundreds of millions of male screwworm flies, sterilized by gamma rays, will be released into infested regions throughout that country.

The matings of these sterile flies with females, which breed only once in a lifetime, prevents the birth of future generations, because the in-

vaders of the Joint Mexico-United States Commission for Screwworm Eradication.

Eggs laid by screwworm flies, when deposited in the wounds of cattle and other animals, hatch and produce thousands of worms that can eat holes in the bodies of their hosts.

Unless properly treated, a screwworm attack can be fatal, especially to calves.

The \$4 million fly factory near Tuxtla on the 125-mile-wide Isthmus of Tehuantepec was dedicated in September in the presence of President Luis Cheever of Mexico and former Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz.

The new facility, which has a weekly production capacity of 400,000,000 sterile flies, was constructed by the joint commission, which was established in 1972 with a binational \$40 million grant; 80 per cent of which was provided by the United States govern-

ment.

The new narrow frontier in southern Mexico will replace the 2,000-mile artificial barrier along the Mexican border, which has proved to be too long to prevent infestations into the Southwestern United States, despite efforts of the Department of Agriculture to release through the border areas sterile flies raised at its Mission, Tex., plant, which has a weekly production of 200,000,000 flies.

"In the early 1960s, or before the Department of Agriculture's sterile-fly release program succeeded in cleaning out the pests in our country, annual livestock losses from screwworms ran over \$100 million," says Charles Scruggs, acting president of the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation, whose membership includes ranches and conservationists in all the border states.

## TF carcass judges presented awards

**TWIN FALLS** — Winners in Twin Falls' first 4-H, FFA and open carcass judging contest for sheep and swine were announced last week.

Grand Champion in the sheep division was Rusty Hostetter, Twin Falls, while Monty Marshall, Filer, won reserve champion.

In the swine carcass division, Rhonda Price-Buhl took grand champion honors and Michelle Morales-Hansen, reserve champion honors.

More than 100 persons took part in the event. The awards banquet was held Thursday night in the Golden Griddle restaurant.

Dr. Richard Sayers presented sheep awards and J.C. Mills the swine honors. Cash prizes were awarded the top 10 swine entries by the Southern Idaho Swine Breeders' "Ida-Best" Inc., and Independent Meat Co.

Gene Gibson and Bill Hazen, FFA advisors, presented a program and Spark ZebBarth was master of ceremonies. The Independent Meat Co. was presented a silver plant for

carcassing all of the swine for the contest.

Special Thanks were also offered Leon Littlefield and Pan ZebBarth for two days of weighing and identifying the carcasses and to Ruth Mills, Clark Mills, Mike Greene, Sandy Hammond, Mary Jo Biggs, John Gibson and Bill Morse for their assistance during the fair.

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**OCTOBER 10**  
**CLINT & LOU WEST ESTATE**  
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**OCTOBER 14**  
**HUGH ANDERSON, TWIN FALLS**  
 Advertisement: October 12  
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**OCTOBER 16**  
**COTTON WOOD RANCH**  
 Advertisement: October 14 & 15  
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**OCTOBER 17**  
**THE PARKERS, BUHL**  
 Advertisement: October 15  
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**OCTOBER 11**  
**JOE'S SPORTING GOODS**  
 Advertisement: October 8  
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**OCTOBER 21**  
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 Advertisement: October 19  
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## Tax plan meet set

**MOSCOW** — Lawyers throughout the state are invited to attend a one-day institute on tax and estate planning for Idaho farmers and ranchers.

Sponsored by the Idaho Law Foundation with the assistance of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, the institute will be at Coeur d'Alene Oct. 14; Boise Oct. 15 and Idaho Falls Oct. 16.

The meeting places will be the North Shore Inn at Coeur d'Alene, Boise's Downtown Ramada Inn and the Stardust Inn at Idaho Falls.

Faculty members will include Terry L. Crapo, Idaho Falls attorney; Douglas Grant, University of Idaho

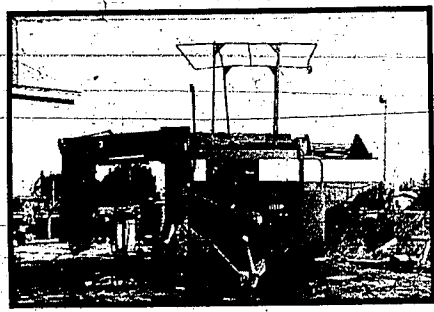
professor of law; Stan Nellenan, Brigham-Young University professor of law; Dr. Ray Prigge, University of Idaho farm management extension specialist; and Gerald Rein, Spokane attorney.

The institute will examine current tax laws, proposed changes, farm business organizational forms and problems of estates and probate.

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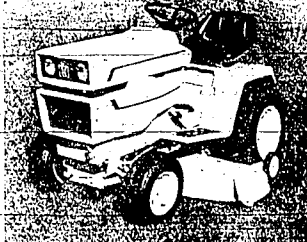
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# Markets

## Stocks at midday

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Prices of stocks traded Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which lost 131 points Monday, was about 0.16 to 576.14.

Declines edged out advances, but in all, among the 30 stocks crossing the tape.

The market showed a slight comeback late Monday on news President Ford had signed the massive tax bill and reports the United Auto workers had reached a tentative accord with Ford Motor Co.

### 11 A.M. PRICES

#### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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## Valley beans

Great Northern average 13.65; 7 dealers at 14.00; 4 dealers at 13.50; 3 dealers at 13.90.

Pintos average 12.80; 15 dealers at 13.00.

Small reds average 12.50; 7 dealers at 12.00; 5 dealers at 12.00.

Idaho Pinks average 12.00; 1 dealer at 12.50; 13 dealers at 12.00.

L.T. Kidney average 17.75; 1 dealer at 17.50.

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## Grains, bellies score gains; potatoes decline

**(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO** — Monday was a mixed day for commodity futures trading.

Corn, soybeans, wheat, sugar and pork bellies posted advances while Maine potatoes skidded and cattle and hogs wound up mixed.

December advanced 12 points and October slipped 32. Pressure came from heavy production and weak cash prices for grain, mostly lower and carcass prices.

Pork bellies closed near the day's highs, up 43 to 162 points. February led, encouraged by strong cash and new strength in soybeans and grain. Volume was 343 contracts.

Commodity News Service reports. Courtesy of SINCLAIR & CO., Inc. 733-6013. Toll Free 1-800-632-0807.

Live cattle firmed in the week and slipped in October in slow, light and narrow trading. Spreads widened as the deferred contracts advanced, distant week leading with a 32 point holding at 54 1/2 cents a pound.

Live hogs closed mixed with the nearby under pressure from cash weakness and the deferred strengthened by speculative support in sympathy with higher grains. October through April graded, December leading the decline. June through October 1977 advanced 2 to 25 points on 1.776 contracts.

## Livestock

**OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock:**

**HOGS:** 6,500; butchers, 1,000. Choice 34.00; trade slow. Steers and heifers steady to 25 cents. Infatens, 50 cents. 250-280 lb. 33.75-34.25; 280-300 lb. 34.00-35.50; 300-320 lb. 34.00-35.50; 320-340 lb. 34.00-35.50; 340-360 lb. 34.00-35.50; 360-380 lb. 34.00-35.50; 380-400 lb. 34.00-35.50; 400-420 lb. 34.00-35.50; 420-440 lb. 34.00-35.50; 440-460 lb. 34.00-35.50; 460-480 lb. 34.00-35.50; 480-500 lb. 34.00-35.50.

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## Commodity Futures

Month	Commodity	Prev.	Close	High	Low	11:00 a.m.
Oct	Maine Potatoes	35.47	36.00	36.00	35.91	
Oct	Live cattle	37.40	37.67	37.60	37.60	
Oct	Live cattle	31.75	31.75	31.75	31.75	
Oct	Live hogs	72.53	73.85	73.90	73.62	
Dec	Wheat	2.89	2.91	2.92	2.91	
Dec	Corn	2.69	2.74	2.67	2.71	
Dec	Corn	431.00	431.00	432.00	432.00	
Dec	Wheat	114.00	114.00	115.00	115.00	
Dec	Wheat	9.44	9.70	9.75	9.60	

## Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.35; hard red wheat, 4.10; barley, 4.10; oats, 4.10; mixed grains, 4.10.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m.

Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

## World gold

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Monday: London Morning fixing 114.90 down 1.10.

Afternoon fixing 114.35 down 1.65. Paris (free market) 116.92 down 1.34. Frankfurt 114.89 down 85. Zurich 114.35 down 1.80 New York.

Handy and Harman, 114.60 down 1.65.

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# horoscope

Carroll Righter

## FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6, 1976

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The latter part of the day is the best time to take advantage of a rare opportunity. Your visionary ideas could come to fruition now with little difficulty. Keep a private matter private.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is the best time to handle a very private matter. Talk over your ideas with persons of experience. Be wary of newcomers.

**Taurus** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make long-range plans for the future early in the day. Arrive on time for an important appointment. Show more devotion to mate.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Plan what you want to accomplish today in the business world before leaving home. Come to a meeting of minds with associates.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Study every aspect of a new plan you have in mind so that you will know exactly what should be done. Be logical.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make preparations for future activity of a constructive nature. Labor diligently during the day, but rest and relax at night.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ask associates what is expected of you and then try to improve your status. Sidelstep an argument with a family member.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan a schedule so that you can be more productive at regular routines. Work out a better arrangement with co-workers.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care of small duties that are important. By showing more attention to the one you love you benefit greatly now.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Analyze a new situation carefully so that you can handle it most intelligently. Sidelstep one who gossips.

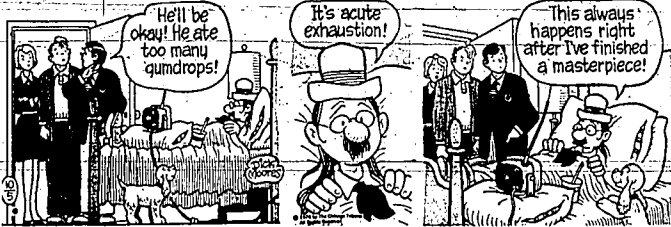
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have a rare opportunity to contact a person who can help you advance in your line of endeavor. Avoid one who bickers.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan enough time for handling monetary affairs that are important. A business expert can give you the advice you need.

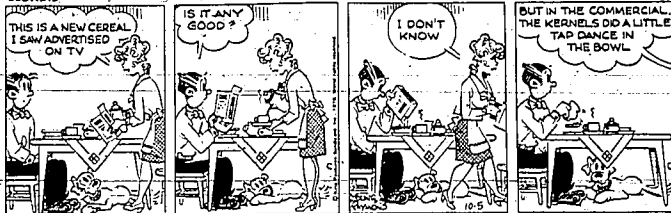
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle important business at hand early in the day. Taking health treatments now is wise. Enjoy the company of good friends tonight.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will require good training in ethical matters since there could be much ability in handling whatever is of a philosophical nature. Give as fine an education as you can afford. Don't neglect religious training early in life.

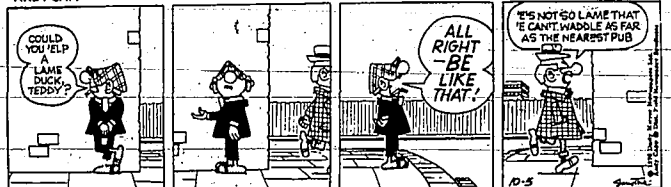
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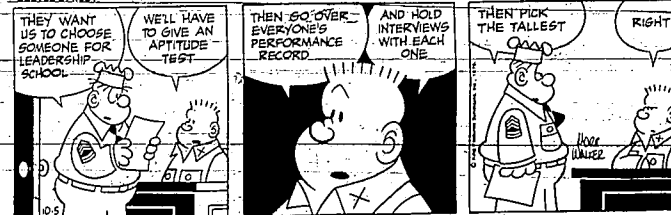
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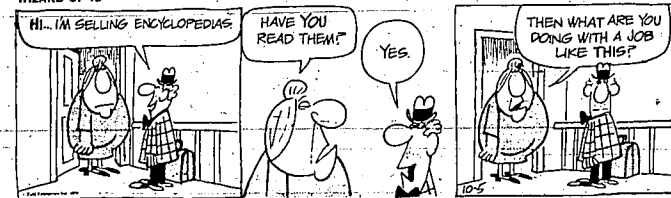
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### THE BORN LOSER



### REX MORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

Approximately 100 nudists in Los Angeles draped the windows of a bowling alley, hired security guards to ward off would-be onlookers, and conducted what no doubt was the world's first nude bowling tournament. They wore bowling shoes, and that was it. Don't know who won. They don't publish names.

People who die from carbon monoxide poisoning fall into three categories: drunks, lovers and suicides. The cars in which they succumb on the average are 7.6 years old—National average age of cars is 4.4 years. Mostly, the death cars are motionless, their engines idling to furnish heat.

### BOXER REBELLION

Q. "Why was that Chinese uprising in 1900 known as a Boxer Rebellion?"  
 A. Because it was kicked off by a secret-Chinese outfit called "The Society of Harmonious Fists." Its members were a bunch of Kung Fu experts who undertook considerable combat with their bare hands. Foreigners labeled them "The Boxers." They killed 231 aliens and countless Chinese Christians before their defeat by an international armed force with troops from Austria, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Russia and the United States.

Our Love and War man repeatedly is asked, "Is it more frequently the aggressor in a romantic interlude, the woman or man?" And he repeatedly replies, "The man. Did you ever see a mousetrap chase a mouse?"

### LARGEST RIVER

When asked to name the longest river on each of the five major continents, nine out of 10 citizens can only come up with three. Hide the following answers before you spring this query at the dinner table, please. Africa, Nile, Europe, Volga, Asia, Yangtze, South America, Amazon, North America, Mississippi-Missouri. For some mysterious musical reason most people think the Danube is Europe's longest.

No single man who is seriously dating a fair-haired girl should forget what the cosmetics experts now say they've learned: That a blonde needs considerably more money over her lifetime than does a brunette just to keep up the appearance.

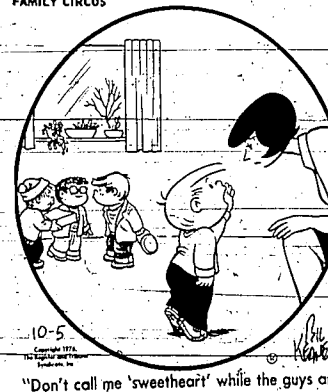
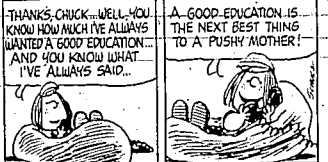
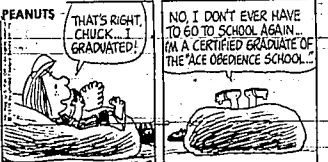
It's a matter of historical record that the renowned Old West lawman Wyatt Earp took a sizable kickback, legally or otherwise, on just about every fine he levied.

No explanation is at hand as to why the male reindeer normally lives about six years longer than does the female reindeer.

The word "buxom" originally meant "that which readily bows or bends or yields like the boughs of a tree."

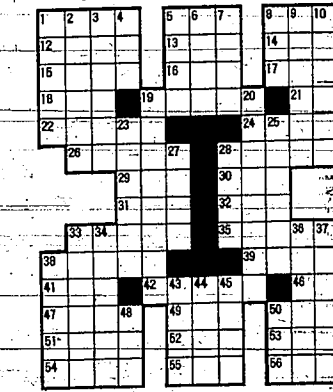
And remember, a hen needs about six ounces of feed to produce one egg.

### DOONESBURY



### Hodgepodge

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- 1 Great amount
  - 2 Onus of
  - 3 Twine
  - 4 Tired up
  - 5 Fruit drink
  - 6 Above
  - 7 Roman emperor
  - 8 Saft's uncle (sb.)
  - 9 Unspirited
  - 10 Gun (slang)
  - 11 Wario
  - 12 Rights (sb.)
  - 13 Blupencil
  - 14 In borne
  - 15 Chairs
  - 16 2as Zaz
  - 17 Month (sb.)
  - 18 Peer Gynt's mother
  - 19 Aromatic beverage
  - 20 Mink, for one
  - 21 Cooked in fat
  - 22 Dazzling light
  - 23 Author's name
  - 24 Boat paddle
  - 25 Drugs
  - 26 Capitan monkey
  - 27 Preposition
  - 28 16th-century office
  - 29 Dignity (sb.)
  - 30 Table scrap
  - 31 Arrow poison
  - 32 Hating
  - 33 Mountain pass
  - 34 Exaggerate
  - 35 Lapse
  - 36 Attire
  - 37 Animal skin disease
  - 38 Obsolete
  - 39 Sampler
  - 40 Spanish nymphs
  - 41 Health resorts
  - 42 Barbed spear
  - 43 Stoppel
  - 44 Scottish plaid
  - 45 Hebrew sacrilegious
  - 46 More expensive
  - 47 March
  - 48 Citrus fruit (pl.)
  - 49 Musical woodwind
  - 50 Separate
  - 51 Grated (herb.)
  - 52 Classic
  - 53 First (herb.)
  - 54 Diminutive of Timothy







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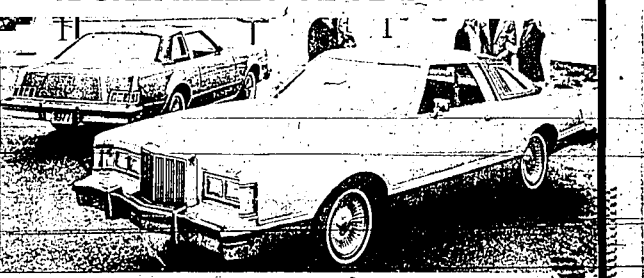
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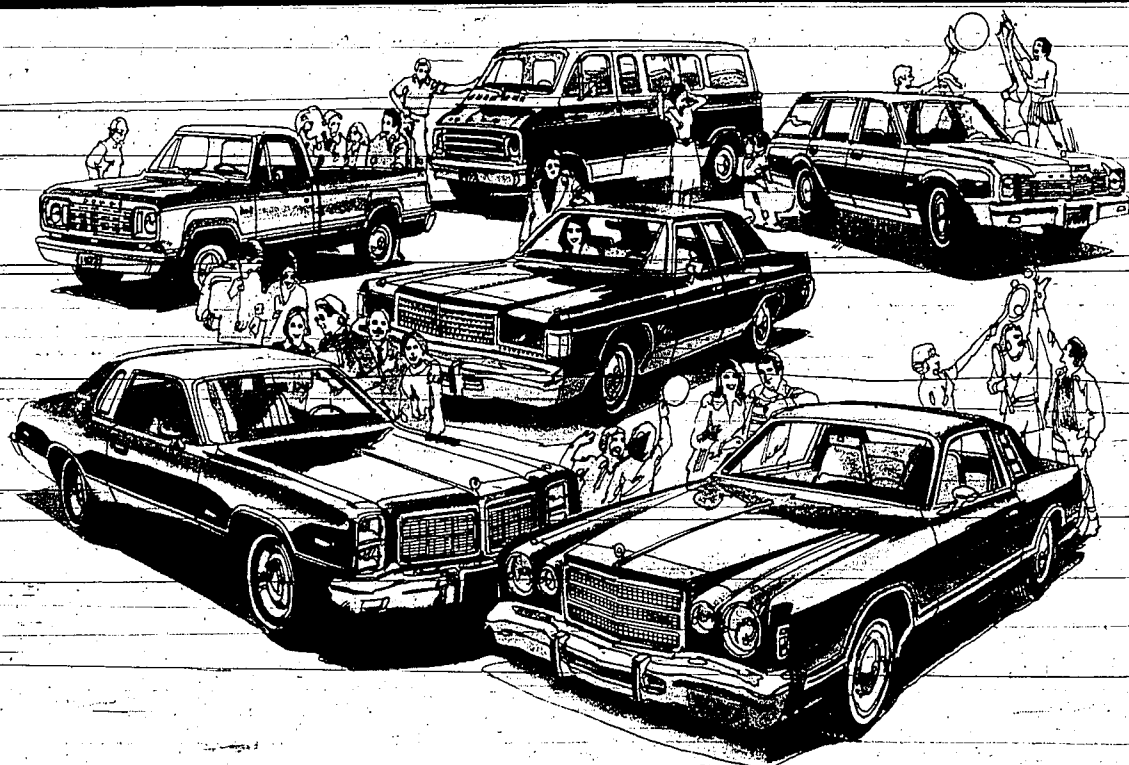
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