

Henry rejects Mayaguez report

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today rejected a congressional report that criticized the administration's handling of the Mayaguez incident.

Kissinger said the report of the General Accounting Office complaining the administration used unnecessary and excessive force to recover the captured U.S. merchant vessel Mayaguez and its crew from Cambodia was based on "inadequate materials."

(Earlier story, p. 5)

"I was there and I know what information the government was working from," Kissinger told newsmen. "It is too easy to come afterwards and pick up little pieces of information that may not have been available at the time."

The GAO, an investigative arm of the congress, said neither the Marines assault on the island where Mayaguez prisoners were erroneously thought to be held nor the bombing of the mainland influenced the Cambodian decision to release the crew.

All ready for second debate

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It's Round Two for President Ford and Jimmy Carter in the presidential debates. Each is outwardly confident and looking for a victory in tonight's defense-diplomacy confrontation to forge ahead in the campaign.

Both candidates were cranking most of the day for their encounter to be nationally televised at 7:30 p.m. MPT from the Palace of Fine Arts, and aides in each camp outlined logical strategies in advance of the 90-minute battle.

The President was expected to challenge Carter's proposed defense cuts and limited involvement in foreign affairs while stressing

his own experience, his efforts to secure peace in the Middle East, Africa and other hotspots, and his success in getting Congress to pass the biggest military budget in history.

Carter planned to go on the attack faster than he did in the first debate, and to focus on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's power and tactics, alleged waste in Pentagon spending, and a new government report faulting administration actions in the Mayaguez affair.

For Ford, widely rated the winner after the first debate, it was a chance to regain momentum lost as a result of an investigation into the campaign finances in his hometown, the

resignation of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, and other problems.

For Carter, it was a chance to even the score and put his campaign back on track after watching his lead in the polls diminish steadily.

"Ford, working at a private mansion" and Carter, studying in a hotel suite, both planned to take time out to inspect the debate site — as they did before the first debate in Philadelphia.

Both sides were optimistic.

"This is our debate," one Ford aide said. "This stuff is what presidents do, and he's being advised by the people who are actually doing it. Carter is getting advice from people who

haven't been in government since they gave us the Vietnam War."

Carter told reporters Tuesday, "I feel good about it," and his press secretary, Jody Powell, said the Democrat now had a psychological edge that had favored Ford before the first debate when Carter was on the defensive because of the Playboy interview and controversial statements on tax reform.

"We had a series of blows leading up to the first debate," Powell said. "It's the opposite now. They're on the defensive — things like the economy, like Butz and the fact this campaign has found its stride."

November flu shots in Valley

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS — Mass clinics for administering swine flu shots in all Maple Valley communities are now being scheduled for November and December.

Lucille Jacobsen, director of nursing services for the South Central Health District, said the health district will be administering swine flu shots at all regular immunization clinics in the district beginning Nov. 1. The Twin Falls Clinic will be among the last to receive the vaccine when a large supply of it becomes available for larger population centers.

The initial shots will be available to persons 18 years of age or older.

At this time, 68,000 doses of the vaccine have been received in Idaho, "directly" from the manufacturers. Another sizable amount is expected about Oct. 15.

Mrs. Jacobsen said some vaccine has been arriving the past few days but is going to nursing homes and private doctors' offices for shots for elderly persons and those suffering chronic illnesses.

A total of 12,000 doses arrived Tuesday and was sent to doctors who have requested the vaccine and to nursing homes throughout the eight-county district, Mrs. Jacobsen said.

A \$1 charge has been planned by health district personnel for giving the shots although the vaccine itself is furnished at the expense of the federal government.

Mrs. Jacobsen said the vaccine is being made available to the nursing homes and doctors' offices and is administered without further Health Department effort.

"When the vaccine arrives for the general public, health district nurses will handle the administration of the clinics."

A full schedule of these clinics will be announced in the near future, she said.

Of the 12,000 doses received Tuesday, 7,000 doses are monovalent doses just for protection against swine flu.

The remaining 5,000 are doses of bivalent vaccine which will protect the "high risk" group from several types of influenza. These will be reserved for the nursing home patients, persons 65 years of age and older and the chronically ill persons.

These bivalent vaccine doses will protect against the swine flu, and several other types of prevalent influenza.

Each person receiving influenza shots must sign a permit allowing for the vaccination.

Mr. T-N says...

Maybe this time we'll be able to hear all the Great Debate.



STARTLED by a photographer, a man looks up from looting a body of one of the victims of the clash today between police and students in Bangkok. Moments later, the photographer, Krutit Phanvit, was wounded in the neck by a bullet. Clashes between left and right wing groups left about 36 dead and over 200 injured. (UPI)

Interrupted work

Thai military takes over

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Military leaders overthrew the government of Thailand tonight in a coup that disrupted a pitched battle between leftist students and police on a Bangkok campus leaving dozens dead and hundreds wounded.

"The official government radio said martial law had been declared by a 'new party' headed by Adm. Sangad Charoensri, appointed only today as new defense minister in the ousted government of Prime Minister Seni Pramoj.

"We will do everything... to maintain the King, the throne, the country, democracy," said

a statement over the official radio.

The military takeover came eight hours after a bloody battle between leftist students and police at downtown university. Official police figures said 12 persons were killed and 100 injured but unofficial estimates said at least three dozen persons were dead, and hundreds wounded.

The violence was touched off by the return to Thailand of former military dictator Thanom Kittakachorn from exile in Singapore.

"The new administration headed by Sangad, who retired last week as supreme commander of the armed forces, pronounced the parliament, cabinet and constitution void.

Sangad assumed the title of Chairman of a Supreme Command of Reform Administration "to rule the country now," the official radio said.

"All power and control will be in the hands of Admiral Sangad," said a communique broadcast by Radio Thailand and carried by all radio stations throughout the country.

Sangad invited Sen "for his security" to join him in his military command post an hour before the coup was announced, an official statement said.

Whose friend?

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Avraham Litvinski left his entire \$1.2 million estate to the Tel Aviv Zoo and the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. His brother, Haim, is contesting the will.

A lawyer by profession, Haim Litvinski claims his brother's will was the product of undue influence by his attorney.

Avraham Litvinski left his brother 12 cents.

today in brief

Judge closes Hiler hearing

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Magistrate Robert Newhouse closed the preliminary hearing today for Dryden M. Hiler, 48, Boise, who is charged with embezzlement and misuse of public funds involving Idaho Code books.

Dolores Altman, William Bradford requested the hearing be closed as it began in Newhouse's court this morning.

While he said he had no "particular desire" to make such a request, Hiler said he thought it was in the best interest of his client because he had "not been treated fairly in the press."

Curfews imposed on West Bank

HEBRON, Israel-occupied Jordan (UPI) — Israeli authorities today sent in reinforcements and imposed curfews on two towns to maintain order during the burial of sacred Jewish scrolls defiled by Arab youths.

The Israeli government arranged the state funeral in Hebron's Jewish Cemetery for the Torah scrolls destroyed in an attack on the Tomb of the Patriarchs during the weekend.

Viking 2 can't budge Mars rock

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Viking 2 pushed a rock on Mars, but the rock would not budge.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory were not sure why the robot spacecraft failed to move the rock, which is only about nine inches long.

The scientists don't want the rock. They want to get at the soil beneath it, figuring that it protected the dirt for millions of years from the withering blast of solar rays that penetrate the thin Martian atmosphere.

Latin dam breaks; 33 dead

PEREIRA, Colombia (UPI) — A dam burst late Tuesday night, flooding sections of this central Colombian city. Officials said today 33 bodies had been recovered and the toll was expected to rise.

Rescue operations during the night were hampered by floodwaters which caused electrical blackouts.

A spokesman for San Jorge Hospital said it had received 33 bodies and 27 injured persons.

Pereira is 100 miles west of Bogota in central Colombia with a population of 200,000.

Police union poll favors Ford

CHICAGO — Delegates to a police union convention have voted by more than three to one to endorse President Ford in the November election.

Figures indicate yesterday's rally vote was 73 to 22 for Ford among delegates to the International Conference of Police Assocs.

The delegates represent nearly 300 police departments in 20 states. Each delegation's votes were determined by size of membership.

Pound slumps on London market

LONDON (UPI) — The British pound slumped on foreign exchange markets today, losing 2.5 cents against the dollar and sliding to \$1.6290.

The pound opened at \$1.6155, down from Tuesday's close of \$1.6245 and lost ground in early trading.

Wrong revenue figures listed

TWIN FALLS — In a report Sunday on Twin Falls County property tax revenue, the Times-News incorrectly stated the increase in the amount of revenue requested by the Castleford School District. The actual amount raised in 1975 was \$126,000 and the percentage increase was only about 7.1 per cent. The Times-News reports the error.

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Classrooms for 1,000 in bond issue

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Junior high school bond issue Twin Falls voters will be asked to approve next Tuesday will provide classroom space for 1,000 students with expansion capacity for 200 more.

Unless Twin Falls experiences a sizable and unforeseen influx of residents, school administrators say, the proposed facility should meet the junior high needs of the district for several years, at least through the term of students now entering grade school.

The proposed bond issue would raise about \$4.9 million to construct a Junior high to replace the aging and temporarily condemned Vera C. O'Leary Junior High.

Approval of the bond issue, which will require a favorable vote from two-thirds of the school district's absents, would cost district property owners about \$76 per \$10,000 of assessed valuation.

Coupled with the already existing bonded indebtedness of the school district of about \$3.9 million, the total school bond levy cost to district property owners with the new bond issue would climb to about \$159 per \$10,000 of assessed

valuation.

The \$4.9 million being asked would be used to construct a four-unit complex on about 37 acres the school district already owns at the southeast corner of Eastland Drive and Elizabeth Boulevard.

According to school district architect James Smallwood, the total school would contain about 100,000 square feet, with about 55 teaching stations, gym facilities and a multi-use school auditorium.

The school would be divided into four basic units interconnected by walkways.

The first unit, which Smallwood has tagged unit A, would comprise a 15,000 square foot, multi-use auditorium for stage presentations and assemblies. "The auditorium could be partitioned into three separate sections for simultaneous instruction or for use by drama, choir, orchestra, band and speech classes.

The auditorium would have a sloping floor with level concrete pads stair stepped for placement of movable seats. It would include a raised stage and ancillary lighting and dressing room facilities.

The advantage of the proposed auditorium over a fixed-seat facility, Smallwood maintains,

is that it could be used "150 per cent of the time" for both student and civic activities.

The second unit of the proposed school, Unit B, would contain about 53,000 square feet and would contain the bulk of academic classrooms plus a resource center and library, student councils, and counseling and administrative offices.

The third unit, Unit C, would contain about 20,000 square feet, and would house the school gymnasium, lockers, a mezzanine with forward folding bleachers which could be used for separate gym classes when the bleachers were up, and shower and toilet facilities for buy and girl students.

The fourth unit of the proposed school, which Smallwood has tagged C-2, would contain about 17,000 square feet and would include vocational education facilities.

As envisioned by Smallwood, C-2 would be part of unit C but would comprise a separate area for shop classes in industrial arts, drafting, mechanics, woodworking and so on, depending on the final school curriculum developed in conjunction with the building design.

The four units together would make up the 108,000 square feet and their construction would

cost an estimated \$4.15 million or about \$30.40 per square foot.

An additional \$250,000 would be spent on site work at the school, including a parking lot and other necessities, curbs, and gutters, sidewalks and about 700 seats.

Fixed equipment at the school would cost another \$508,000. This money would buy lockers, bleachers, library shelving and other permanently placed items.

Movable equipment such as desks and chairs would cost an additional \$167,000. Smallwood estimates.

Bonding fees would add \$13,000 and a contingency fund of \$200,000 for unforeseen expenses would round out the \$4.9 million total for the bond issue.

According to Assistant School Supt. Camden Meyer, the new school should meet district needs for the foreseeable future. While school district enrollment has climbed, Meyer says, most of the increase has been due to the addition of kindergartners and first graders last year.

"Unless the town grows... (the school) will take care of the situation for several years. It seems to me," Meyer said, "because our upper grades are no larger than our lower grades."

Rhodesia meet nearer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Rhodesia's white regime and black nationalist leaders have agreed to convene a conference within two weeks to set up an interim government — the first step toward black majority rule.

It was an optimistic sign as far as arrangements for the conference are concerned, British Minister of State for African Affairs Ted Rowlands told reporters Tuesday night

before he and U.S. envoy Walter Scheufele left for London at the end of a weeklong African tour.

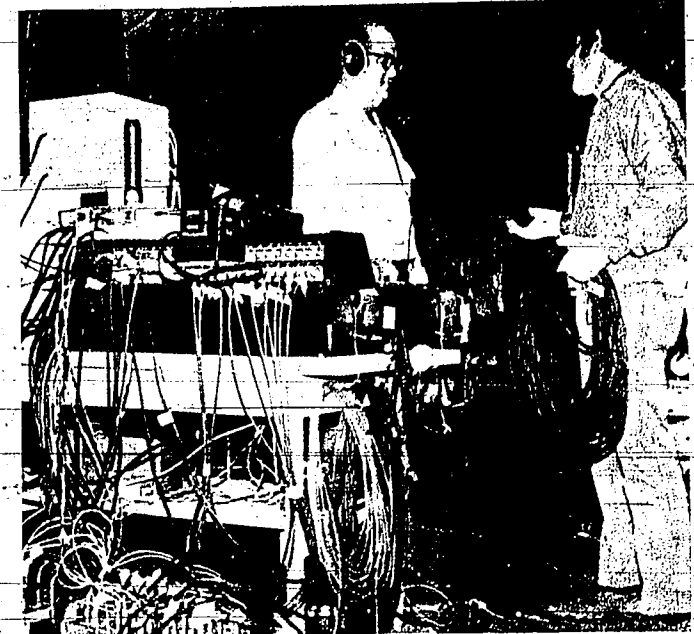
Rowlands said the target date for the conference was two weeks. British, the former colonial authority over Rhodesia, announced last week the talks will be chaired by its ambassador to the United Nations, Ivor Richard.

Rhodesian parliamentarians said the meeting probably will take place in Livingstonia,

Zambia on the Rhodesian border near the Victoria Falls.

The tour by Rowlands and Scheufele, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, included stops in Rhodesia and four key black African nations — Botswana, Zambia, Mozambique and Tanzania.

It was aimed at firming up arrangements for creation of an interim government to see Rhodesia through to black majority rule within two to three years.



TECHNICIANS exchange ideas by the sound control panel in San Francisco's Palace of Fine Arts theater Tuesday as they prepare for tonight's second debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter. (UPI)

Valley obituaries

Henry W. Quast

TWIN FALLS — Henry W. Quast, 74, Twin Falls, died at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital Tuesday night of a long illness.

Born Oct. 9, 1901, at Effingham, Ill., he came to Twin Falls at the age of 12 and was a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He was married to Anna Smith on Jan. 22, 1925, at Rupert. Mr. Quast lived in San Francisco for five years and worked for the Southern Pacific Railroad. He returned to Twin Falls in 1930 and farmed until retiring eight years ago.

Surviving are his wife; a sister, Martha Hughes, Portland, Ore., and several nieces and nephews.

A brother and four sisters preceded Mr. Quast in death.

Funeral services for Mr. Quast will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Howard Larson officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday and until time of service Friday.

Walter Stevenson

BURLEY — Walter Stevenson, 44, Burley, died Tuesday night at his home following a long illness. Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

James L. Stocking

CAHEY — James L. Stocking, 69, Cahey, died Sunday in Boise of a short illness.

Born Sept. 20, 1907, in South Jordan, Utah, he was a member of the family in Burley in 1914. He married Lucy Ann Egan Apr. 24, 1926, in Burley. The marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple Dec. 5, 1944.

While in Burley he learned, trained horses, and did custom construction work. In 1943, he bought the Lee Erickson Ranch on Fish-Creek, near Carey, and has been engaged in cattle and sheep raising since. He was a member of the Carey LDS Church and of the high priest quorum.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, James Arnold Stocking, Bull, W. C. "Buz" Stocking, and Boyd LeRoy Stocking, both Carey; two daughters, Mrs. Jim (Lois Mae) Meecham and Mrs. Leo (Marlene) Peterson, both Carey; three sisters, Mrs. Earl Isabelle Carlson and Mrs. Douglas-Emma Hytting, both Proceller, and Mrs. Elizabeth Larsen of Redcliffe, 26 grandchildren, and 22 great-grandchildren.

Services were today at the Carey LDS Church with Bishop Darwin M. Parke presiding. Burial was in the Carey Cemetery.

Cecil F. Fannin

KETCHUM — Cecil F. Fannin, 53, Ketchum, was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday at the White Community Hospital in Sun Valley. Funeral services will be in Salmon, Wood River Chapel is in charge of local arrangements.

Maude M. Jackson

GOODING — Maude McKinley Jackson, 92, died Tuesday morning of natural causes at the Wendell Nursing Home.

Born Jan. 18, 1884, at her family home in the Cottonwood territory of Idaho, she was brought up at the DeSmet Indian Mission, Cataldo, after her mother died. When she was 14, she moved to Wallace, where she graduated from high school.

She attended the University of Idaho and moved to Filer in 1908 with her father. They homesteaded there.

In 1912, she entered nursing school at Des Moines General Hospital, Iowa. She returned to Idaho two years later and married J. Walter Jackson in 1917 in Bull. They moved to Bliss in 1924, where they ranched at Clover Creek until 1946 when Mr. Jackson died.

Since then, Mrs. Jackson resided in Gooding and Idaho Falls.

Mrs. Jackson was a 50-year member of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church and a member of the Gooding County Republican Women. She served on the Clover Creek School Board and was a member of the Idaho Cattlemen's Auxiliary.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Elmer (Ruth Ellen) Parke, Gooding, and Mrs. Courland (Margaret) Smith, Idaho Falls, and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, three brothers and three sisters.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Elmwood Cemetery, with Rev. John Mann of the United Methodist Church officiating.

Robert W. Heinsch

GOODING — Robert W. Heinsch, former Gooding resident, died Monday in Seattle, Wash., of natural causes.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, with Rev. John Mann of the United Methodist Church officiating.

Survivors include his widow, Jessie Gooding Heinsch, Seattle.

Friends may call at the Thompson Chapel Thursday afternoon and until 8 p.m.

Idaho speed law collision ahead?

BOISE (UPI) — State highway officials may be on a collision course with the courts over legal interpretation of the Idaho speed law.

When the legislature lowered the maximum speed limit to 55 miles per hour it limited punishment for driving between that and formerly permissible higher speeds to a \$5 fine and court costs.

This law has applied especially to Interstate highway traffic where the maximum once was 70 miles per hour.

Darrell Manning, director of the State Department of Transportation, said by late this fall the state will have 40 to 45 miles of new highways opening that never will have been posted to anything but 55 miles per hour. He said fines possibly could be stiffer on these new sections.

He cited a new alignment of Interstate 80N east of Glens Ferry and a segment of Interstate 15 from Malad south toward the Blaine line.

Judges contacted about the interpretation said they felt it raises some interesting questions and would like to see it tested in court.

Warren Gilmore, traffic court administrator for the Fourth District Court at Boise, said he has problems with Manning's theory.

"I don't think you can take a freeway with a verified speed limit and change it in the middle of the stream, as it were," he said.

Chemical maker hit with fine

NEW YORK (Times Service) — Allied Chemical Corp. received the maximum fine of \$13.3 million in federal district court Tuesday for polluting Virginia's historic James River for nearly four years with the "persistent, highly-toxic insecticide Kepone."

Judge Robert R. Merlidge Jr. said that he had given the company "no credit" for its "good-faith" attempts to clean up the river, but that it was "legally the same as guilty" to 940 counts of knowingly dumping Kepone-laden process water and other chemical discharges into the river, and "liability" to Chesapeake Bay, from its chemical plant at Hopewell, Va., just south of here.

The United States Attorney here, William B. Cummings, charged in a series of indictments last summer that Allied officials in Hopewell had conspired to withhold from the Environmental Protection Agency information about the toxic discharges — data that would have alerted that government earlier to what the prosecutor called "this greatest disaster of the environmental decade."

The Merlidge acquittal of the corporation of the conspiracy charge at the end of a four-day trial, concluded last Thursday.

What had to be done Tuesday was the sentencing of Allied, and the sentencing of a former Kepone manufacturing subcontractor of the chemical corporation and of two former Allied executives, Virgil A. Hundtode and William P. Moore. They had pleaded not guilty, or no contest, to a variety of federal pollution violations between 1971 and 1974.

The separate criminal actions completed before Judge Merlidge Tuesday were brought under the recently invoked antidumping provisions of the Federal Refuse Act of 1989 and under the Water Pollution Control Act of 1972.

The \$13.3 million fine levied against Allied, which has 30 days to pay, was believed to be the largest ever imposed on a corporation or an individual for polluting the nation's waterways. Allied lawyers here said that more of the fine could be covered by insurance.

Sound advice

QUORUM TROUBLE — The Hagerman City Council had trouble getting together Monday night.

Two members, Barbara Jasper and Bob Anderson, were absent. Just as Mayor Dean Holt was opening the meeting the fire siren sounded. Councilman Charles Pete Kiser, a volunteer fireman, left.

The remaining councilman, Lyle Gilmore, had a meeting at 7:30 p.m. He waited another 10 minutes so Clerk Audrey Herrington could read the minutes. By that time Kiser had returned since the fire involved only a car on the old Bliss road.

The bills were approved and the 40-minute "meeting" ended.

Operator injured

BOISE (UPI) — Edgar L. Fisher, 50, Boise, was listed in critical condition at St. Alphonsus Hospital today where he was taken with injuries received when a semi-truck smashed into his loader on a construction job.

Fishers County sheriff's officers said the semi, driven by Lyle C. Doane, 35, Nampa, was traveling east on Interstate 80N about 2 miles northwest of Blaine when it struck several barricades blocking off the right lane.

The truck, loaded with fertilizer, swerved into a pickup driven by Charles Mehring, 23, Golden, Colo., and then struck Fisher's loader which was parked off the side of the road. The truck continued down the highway, struck a bank on the south side of the road, and tipped over.

Fisher and other state highway employees were repairing an overpass at the time of the accident.

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He cited a new alignment of Interstate 80N east of Glens Ferry and a segment of Interstate 15 from Malad south toward the Blaine line.

Judges contacted about the interpretation said they felt it raises some interesting questions and would like to see it tested in court.

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"I don't think you can take a freeway with a verified speed limit and change it in the middle of the stream, as it were," he said.

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Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Monday
Herman Wannan, William Brown, Clyde "Cluck" Morrison, Mrs. Lloyd Barnett, George Taylor, Lawrence Hout, Mrs. Paul Haven, James Crisp, Ronald Hertz, and Twin Falls.

Discharged
Ben Robinette, Hazelton; Marcus Fomeroy, Hansen; Kenneth Gorrige, Jessica Lopez, Tony Pope, all Burley; Patti Merrill, Forest Grove, Ore.; Mrs. Robert Hassmusen, Lewis, and both Rupert; Mrs. Michael Herman.

Mindoka Memorial
Admitted
Tora Lewis, Todd Sparks and Pauline Morrison, all Rupert, and Arldith Martin, Burley.

Discharged
Jerry Staker and Roy Rippon, both Rupert; and Peggy Dayley, Paul.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Martin, Burley.

Gooding County
Admitted
Tom McLin, Gooding.

Discharged
Robert Fields and Richard Phillips, both Gooding.

Walter Stevenson

BURLEY — Walter Stevenson, 44, Burley, died Tuesday night at his home following a long illness. Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Wednesday, October 6, 1976

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday of 137 Third Street West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspaper, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918 at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Phone 733-0931

Pittance plus for United Way

Time after time Magic Valley people demonstrate their generosity.

Any driver whose car has broken down by the highway can expect help from passersby. A farmer who becomes seriously ill can expect his crops to be harvested by his neighbors, again with no questions asked.

Local contributions to churches apparently are high. New church buildings sprout up each year. Rising levels of church activities demonstrate the high proportion of church families who give a full tenth of their income for religious purposes.

There are other forms of charity, supported through taxes, such as aid for dependent children or educational opportunity for all children or help for the blind. These are a form of collective generosity.

There can be little question that as a society we are generous almost to a fault. Partly because of this trait, we enjoy a high quality of life in this country and in the Magic Valley in particular.

It is curious, then, that one charitable sector is largely ignored.

The sector includes the activities of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, YMCA, YWCA, American Red Cross, USO, Salvation Army, and cerebral palsy, arthritis and mental health foundations.

Collectively, these charities are funded by the United Way, an umbrella fund-raising effort designed to let charities cooperate rather than compete for the donor's dollar.

Why does this collection of 11 worthwhile charities receive such a small amount of support from a generous community such as ours?

The Scouts alone touch the lives of most Valley boys, engaging their creative capacities and building self confidence with others and alone in the outdoors.

Despite a community-wide fund drive last year backed by countless volunteers, extended press coverage and good organization, a comparative pittance, less than \$100,000, was raised.

In comparison, the after-tax income of Twin Falls county is well in excess of \$200 million. That wasn't a tithe. It isn't even a tenth of a tithe. It's less than a tenth of a tenth of a tenth.

Very modestly, the United Way drive seeks one per cent of a worker's income. If every worker contributed his one per cent, we'd have well in excess of a million dollars each year for community activities — ten times above this year's goal.

Even if each worker gave only five dollars a year — a dime a week — the United Way would break all local records.

Frankly, we think this community is letting its charities — and ultimately itself — down. There isn't a worker who can't pitch in \$5 a year to build his community in ways that even church or government can't manage.

We all talk a lot about quality of life. As much as any other enterprise, the United Way builds quality of life for our community.

That's worth more than a pittance. It's time to demonstrate once again this community's generosity.

Duel in 94th Congress ends in draw

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM
N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The 94th Congress and President Ford slugged it out like two heavyweight fighters, and when the Congress finished business Friday night, there was a consensus that the two-year fight had ended in a draw.

The heavily Democratic Congress succeeded in blocking efforts of the White House to cut back on federal spending and to restructure or limit the social legislation of the 1960s.

On the other hand, opposition from the President and the solid, if small, Republican majority in the Senate and in the House of Representatives prevented Congress from fulfilling its ambitious promises to expand the economy significantly and to provide more government services to the poor.

Leaders of both parties agreed that the repeated confrontation of the last two years had resulted in a stalemate.

Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., of Massachusetts, the House Democratic leader, said that, while there had been some accomplishments, he felt frustrated. "Much of my frustration," he said, "is based on the knowledge that the many months lost in battling an uncooperative administration over economic and energy programs make it impossible to enact national health insurance and welfare reform."

Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr., of New York, chairman of the House Republican-Policy Committee, observed that "the majority repeatedly locked itself unproductively into a clash with the White House that resulted in enactment of neither party's programs."

Indeed, compared with its predecessor, this Congress was notably unproductive. In 1973 and 1974, the 93rd Congress not only investigated President Richard M. Nixon and forced him from office, but it also passed landmark legislation that, for example, revamped traditional campaign finance practices, created a new budget procedure in Congress and established stricter federal regulations for private pension systems.

By contrast, the 94th Congress met long hours, took more votes than any previous Congress, cleared about 500 pieces of legislation and set a modern record for overriding presidential vetoes. But its investigations lacked the drama of the Watergate inquiries, and its legislative efforts produced no monumental laws.

Many of the important and interesting developments in Congress in the last two years were personal and institutional rather than legislative. Among them were the following:

—The decision of Speaker of the House Carl Albert of Oklahoma, and the Democratic and Republican leaders in the Senate — Mike Mansfield of Montana and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania — to retire at the end of the year and the resulting scramble for leadership positions.

—The Senate scandal involving Rep. Wayne L. Hayes, D-Oklahoma, Rep. Allen T. Howe, D-Utah, the resignation of Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., by the House for financial misconduct.

—The ousting of three veteran committee chairmen by Democrats in the House and the adoption of procedures by the House to disperse subpoena authority.

—The modification by the Senate of its filibuster rule to permit 60 senators — instead of two-thirds of those present and voting — to limit debate.

Succession problem rocks N. Korea party, capital

By NEA/London Economist News Service

LONDON (EUS) — The shock waves from last month's Panmunjom killings are still reverberating in the one country that has never been told about the axe murder of two American soldiers on Aug. 18, North Korea.

Last week North Korea's supporters at the United Nations withdrew their usual Pyongyang resolution — presumably because, in the wake of Panmunjom, it looked unlikely to win a majority.

Another sign of had vibes last week was the omission of Kim Il Sung's younger brother, Kim Yong Ju, from the funeral committee for the North Korean vice-president, who died on Sunday.

Brother Kim is one contender in the race to succeed Kim Il Sung as the country's boss; the other is Kim's 35-year-old son, Kim Chong Il. Their rivalry is reported to have been one factor behind the Panmunjom clash, and both are now in eclipse.

A year ago an official North Korean publication revealed that "Beloved Comrade Kim Chong Il has been designated as the only successor to the Great Leader."

Since then, however, the son has had setbacks. In April he is said to have tried to insert his own men into high positions in both the party and the army. His rivals made an issue of it and persuaded his father to undo the power play.

At about that time, his portraits began to come down. Desperate to restore his position, young Kim allegedly first arranged for his father to attend the non-aligned summit in Colombia — a move which was rejected without explanation — and then staged the conflict at Panmunjom to



"Would you tell me, please, which way I ought to go from here?"

—Movement by the Senate and the House to open nearly all of their meetings to the public. In its investigations — the House and the Senate conducted thorough inquiries into the activities of the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation — the House Ethics Committee tried and failed to determine who leaked the House Intelligence Committee report to the press, and a Senate panel disclosed a scandal in the conduct of the Medicaid program.

—Following is a summary of some of the legislative developments in the 94th Congress.

ECONOMY
Ford and the Democratic Congress viewed the solution of the country's economic problems from different perspectives. The President tried to hold down federal spending while Congress sought to increase it. The President was concerned about inflation, Congress about unemployment.

In the first full exercise of its budget-making procedures, Congress this year approved a budget that calls for spending \$413.1 billion in

the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, and sets the projected deficit at \$30.6 billion. The spending figure is more than \$13 billion above what Ford proposed, but, because Congress projected more revenues than did the President, the Congressional deficit is only \$3 billion more than Ford's.

—One focal point in the clash over the economy was the question of public jobs. Last year, Ford vetoed a \$5.3 billion public-works program and then signed one that had been scaled down considerably. This year, a major jobs bill was enacted over a presidential veto. But opposition from the administration prevented action on a Democratic bill that would have made the government the employer of last resort and promised a job to anyone who wanted work.

Congress also acted to increase unemployment benefits and to raise the unemployment compensation taxes paid by employers. The question of taxes was before the 94th Congress from the day it convened until almost the day it finished business. Last year, it approved a \$2.8 billion emergency tax cut, a considerably larger cut than Ford sought. It also partially repaid the oil depletion allowance. Then, last month, it completed one of the most extensive revisions of the tax law in history, including changes in the estate and gift tax law.

ENERGY
After sparring with Ford all year, Congress approved last December a bill forcing an immediate reduction in the price of crude oil. The bill also set automobile efficiency standards, created a national petroleum reserve, and took other steps to conserve fuel.

The President wanted Congress to lift the regulations on natural gas prices. After debating the issue for nearly two years, Congress put off action after the Federal Power Commission acted in July to raise prices administratively.

A proposal by Ford to set up a \$100 billion government corporation to encourage energy development was not enacted. Nor was legislation backed by liberals that would have forced oil companies to divest themselves of some holdings.

Hearings were held on various proposals to expand and restrict the use of nuclear power, but no conclusive action was taken.

ENVIRONMENT
The most ambitious environmental legislation of the year, a measure that would have established strict standards to prevent the deterioration of the quality of the air in areas of the country that are relatively free of pollution, was killed by a filibuster in the Senate. Attempts to enact regulations on the strip-mining of coal were twice vetoed by Ford. Congress approved a bill last month that would give the government authority to control the manufacture and distribution of toxic substances. Ford has not signed the bill.

Congress was generally successful in holding the line against any reduction in government services, but no innovative programs were enacted. Congress overrode three different presidential vetoes of appropriations for health, education, welfare and manpower programs, and thus enacted more costly measures than Ford wanted.

—Attempts to override one veto, Congress eventually cleared a bill that was signed by the President that provided money for day-care centers for the poor.

Efforts were made by Congress to legislate in the controversial areas of abortion and busing for school desegregation. A restriction on the use of federal funds to pay for abortion was enacted, but its effect has now been temporarily set aside by a court order. Restrictions on busing were passed but proved to have no impact.

Congress blocked an effort by Ford to require higher payments for food stamps, but it failed to enact a measure that would have revamped the over-all food stamp law.

In the field of health, Congress approved funds for a national program of immunization against swine flu.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS
Although the relations between Congress and the Ford administration on foreign and defense policy were somewhat calmer than they had been during the Nixon administration, there was some friction. Congress refused to approve the President's emergency request last year for military aid to South Vietnam, and it limited the United States involvement in Angola. Congress also cut the administration's proposed budgets for defense-related funds for immediate construction of a B-1 bomber and squared off with Ford on such issues as the closing of military bases and arms sales abroad.

Congress did, however, vote funds to resettle South Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees and partially lifted a ban on the shipment of United States military arms to Turkey. It also expanded the United States fishing zone to 200 miles. Under pressure from the administration, Congress backed away from legislation that would have forbidden American companies from complying with the Arab trade embargo against Israel.

GENERAL LEGISLATION

Among the other significant bills enacted were the following:

—The authorization of \$2.3 billion a year in loans through the middle of 1978 to help New York City meet its seasonal cash needs and avoid default.

—The authorization of federal loans and grants as part of a comprehensive reorganization of bankrupt railroads in the Northeast and Midwest.

—A repeal of the so-called "fair trade" laws that, for nearly 40 years, had permitted price-fixing on some consumer products.

—A revision of the antitrust law that included a controversial provision permitting state attorneys general to file treble damage suits on behalf of consumers against alleged price fixers.

—The restructuring of the Federal Election Commission to comply with a Supreme Court ruling.

letters

Time spent beneficial

Editor, Times-News:

On Saturday, June 5, 1976, the flood waters broke over Eastern Idaho. Thousands of families were affected. On Friday, September 17, 1978, a flood of another form broke over Twin Falls — a breakdown of communications which resulted in a strike situation and threatened to split our community. Thousands of families were affected. We may not have suffered loss of our homes and belongings, but many people have suffered heartaches, fears and frustrations.

When the crisis was over in Eastern Idaho, the people of these communities went forward renewing, rebuilding and showing great concern

for their friends, neighbors and associates. Just as they did in their situation, the people of Twin Falls must show the same spirit of concern for each other and begin the process of rebuilding trusts, allaying fears and re-establishing effective communications and warm friendships.

We know the many hours all parties have devoted in coming to accord, and we thank them all for their efforts. The time they have devoted will result in a stronger, more united community which has as its main concern the progress of each individual, especially our children.

Parents and Citizens of Twin Falls
J. L. ALEXANDER, Spokesman

Berry's World

A year ago an official North Korean publication revealed that "Beloved Comrade Kim Chong Il has been designated as the only successor to the Great Leader."

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How long have you been planning the President's trips this way?

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 6, the 201st day of 1976, and the moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Venus.

Those born at this date are under the sign of Libra.

American inventor and manufacturer George Westinghouse was born Oct. 6, 1816.

On this day in history:
In 1853, Antioch College opened in Yellow Springs, Ohio. It was the first non-sectarian school to grant equal opportunities for both men

and women.

In 1921, sports writer Grantland Rice was at the microphone as the World Series was broadcast for the first time.

In 1922, a Mexican train derailment killed 159 persons.

In 1973, heavy fighting broke out between Israel on the one side and Egypt and Syria on the other. Both sides claimed the other started the war.

—Thought for the day: British novelist George Meredith said, "expect that woman will be the last thing civilized by man."

Brezhnev raps West's delays

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev accused some Western countries Tuesday of blocking arms limitation while Moscow sought to cut back on its weapons armory.

Speaking in a television interview broadcast in the Soviet Union, East and West Europe, the 69-year-old Communist party general secretary said the arms control question was of primary importance for the future of East-West relations.

"Something has been achieved in this area in recent years," Brezhnev said. "But this cannot be regarded as satisfactory."

"We are surprised at the stand of the governments of a number of Western countries on this question. It seems that nobody enters in words

the importance of reduction of armaments, while in fact, spokes are being put in the wheels."

The Russian idiom to put "spokes in wheels" means to interfere with or block progress.

The Soviet Union, he said, had been forced to "perfect our defenses... because of pressure from the West and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization."

"Voices sound now and again that NATO's leading power must be the strongest one in the world, that NATO as a whole must be building up armaments and thus exerting constant pressure on the Soviet Union and other socialist countries," Brezhnev said.

Brezhnev, who will be 70 in two months, looked healthy for the rare televised interview.

people

Deadlines set for holiday mail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's suddenly the time of year for reminders on when to mail Christmas packages. The Postal Service Tuesday recommended several dates for mailing Christmas items to foreign countries. Deadlines include:

- Oct. 15, parcels sent by surface mail to the Far East.
- Oct. 25, greeting cards by surface mail to the Far East.
- Oct. 26, surface mail to armed forces personnel in Australia, Albania, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan and Thailand.
- Nov. 1, surface mail and parcels sent by "space available" basis to armed forces personnel in Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Turkey. Also, parcels by surface mail to Africa and the Near East.
- Nov. 1, greeting cards by surface mail to Africa and the Near East.
- Nov. 8, parcels sent by "parcel air lift" to armed forces personnel in Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Turkey.
- Nov. 30, parcels sent by surface mail to Alaska and Hawaii, and letters to armed forces personnel in South and Central America, the Near East and Far East.

Surgery set Thursday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mimosote Sen-Hubert H. Humphrey today was reported in good spirits and undergoing routine tests in preparation for his operation Thursday for cancer of the bladder.

A spokeswoman for Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center said Tuesday the 67-year-old Humphrey "is doing fine and seems to be cheerful" with his operation just two days away.

The former vice president, who entered the hospital Monday, was scheduled to undergo further tests today, the spokeswoman said. Humphrey's wife, Muriel, who is staying in an apartment across the street from the hospital, visited the senator Tuesday.

Butz to speak

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — His tongue may trip him up, but Earl Butz, the erstwhile Agriculture Secretary, goes on talking Tuesday at Disneyland.

Despite earlier notes that his speech had been cancelled, Butz will address a convention of the National Association of Conservationists Monday.

Rock singer ripped

MILBURN, Calif. (UPI) — A burglar broke into the home of Dennis Wilson, lead singer of the Beach Boys rock group, stealing a \$25,000 diamond ring.

Wilson's wife, Karen, told sheriff's deputies she found the ring missing from her jewelry box Monday.

On the rocks

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Tom Poston, 51, was sued Tuesday for divorce by his third wife, Wilma Kay, 32, ending eight years of marriage.

Poston, a veteran character actor, plays the guard on the television comedy series "On the Rocks."

Chambers duces

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Marilyn Chambers, the former Ivory soap box model turned X-rated actress has been ordered to appear in court for allegedly dancing nude on the stage of a nightclub during a promotional appearance for a movie. Municipal court Judge Althea R. Saier has ordered Chambers, 24, to appear for trial Nov. 8, on request of the prosecutor, who said he may ask her to retract her performance for the court.

Queen firm

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (UPI) — Queen Juliana has told reporters "I have never given a thought to abdication and I'm not yet giving it my mind."

The comment followed reports Juliana might step down because of husband, Prince Bernhard's involvement with Lockheed and other "unacceptable" dealings.

African in USSR

MOSCOW (UPI) — Prime Minister Miguel Trovada of the African Democratic Republic of Sao Tome and Principe met at the Kremlin Tuesday with First Deputy Prime Minister Kirill Mazurek.

Tass, the official news agency, said Trovada and Mazurek signed joint agreements on friendly mutual relations and on economic, cultural, scientific and trade cooperation.

Card dealer shot

HENO, Nev. (UPI) — A card dealer, who had her lover arrested for puncturing their waterbed, was recovering in a hospital Tuesday after being shot in the chest while working in a casino.

Security guards and Washoe County sheriff's deputies arrested the woman's friend, William J. Ramos, Jr., 24, in the Bonanza Square Casino for investigation of attempted murder.

Patricia Squares, 30, had Ramos arrested early Monday after their waterbed was cut with a kitchen knife, but he was released on his own recognizance.

Deputies said the man offered no resistance and gave security guards a small cash bribe after the shooting incident Monday night.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

Use the following key to help you decide on films to show to your children.

- G** ALL AGES ADMITTED. General Audiences.
- PG** PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.
- R** RESTRICTED. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X** NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED. Age limit may vary in certain areas.

ALL "G," "PG," AND "R" FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION.



Hydrogen test

A NEW source of energy, hydrogen, is the propellant for the new bus, left, which was displayed in Los Angeles Tuesday and is shown as a regular RTD bus driven by. The hydrogen bus, is currently being tested in Provo, Utah, where they expect to put the buses into general service. The hydrogen fuel is rated as pollution-free. (UPI)

Agnew faces 2-new court actions

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Former Vice President Spiro Agnew, whose three-year probation on an income tax evasion charge ends Sunday, faces two court actions Friday.

U.S. District Court Judge, Roszel C. Thomsen will hear arguments Friday on a request

from a New York lawyer that Agnew's probation be revoked because of alleged violations of federal law.

In addition, Agnew, Jerome B. Wolff, who served as chairman of the Maryland Roads Commission while Agnew was Maryland's governor and J. H. "Bud"

Hammerman, a long-time Agnew friend, were named Tuesday in a taxpayer's suit asking that they repay money allegedly received as bribes during Agnew's tenure as the state's chief executive. Agnew was not available for comment on either matter.

In the first development Tuesday, Sam Polur, a New York attorney now living in Miami, filed a request for a show cause order that seeks to revoke Agnew's probation.

Last week Polur filed a \$2 million lawsuit against Education for Democracy, a tax-exempt foundation created by Agnew that publishes pro-Agnaw materials.

Polur contends Agnew's association with the foundation violates federal antitrust laws because through it he tried to conceal his dealings with the Arab countries.

Polur also said Agnew violated federal law by receiving foreign gifts he received from foreign government in 1971 until the matter was publicized several years later.

The listed 12 instances of gifts to the former vice president, including jewelry and golf balls from the King of

Morocco. Wolff and Hammerman were key figures in the federal probe of Maryland political corruption that led to Agnew's resignation from the vice presidency in October 1973. The class action suit is supported financially by the Fund for Constitutional Government.

Balloonist begins Atlantic journey

MILBRIDGE, Maine (UPI) — With westerly winds and clear skies overboard, Edward Yost climbed into the gondola of a helium-filled balloon and set off in hopes of becoming the first person to solo across the Atlantic in a balloon.

Yost, 57, a licensed pilot from Sioux Falls, S.D., lifted off at 4:10 p.m. EDT Tuesday from a grassy spot on the coast of Maine.

Yost said he hoped to steer the balloon, equipped with sophisticated equipment to keep it off course even while he sleeps, at a height of between 5,000 and 10,000 feet.

That means the craft would travel through the section of the atmosphere that carries weather systems and could land anywhere from Scandinavia to Spain. But Yost, who appeared calm and collected, told reporters he didn't care where it landed, "as long as it's dirt."

The two-ton craft is believed to be the lightest ever used in an attempt to cross the Atlantic.

With transmitters and receivers on board, Yost expected to keep in touch with monitoring stations in a private home in Washington and at London's Heathrow Airport.

The adventure was financed in part by National Geographic

Society and, in fact, was suggested by one of the editors of its magazine, William Graves, an assistant editor, called Yost in South Dakota and invited him to make the trip because of his reputation in ballooning circles.

That was 16 months ago and Yost, who also designs balloons and Graves had been planning the trip ever since.

They searched for a spot along the eastern seaboard and finally came to the hamlet of Grandfather, Broke in Milbridge, the heart of Maine's blueberry country.

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Fake heist probed

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — A bank robbery with a fake bomb was turned out to be a fake heist, the FBI says. An FBI spokesman Tuesday said Lawrence P. Groden, 38, a teller at the Evanston Bank who said she was robbed of more than \$7,000 last Friday, was charged with bank larceny late Monday. She is being held on \$50,000 surety bond.

Miss Groden's statement that did not check out and the bank asked a private agency to help the teller a lie detector test.

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WALTER MATTHAU together they make it happen!
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TWIN CINEMA 3 TONITE 7:45 & 9:45
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MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN 3 BIG HITS OPEN 7 P.M. SHOW STARTS 7:30 PG
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PAUL NEWMAN IN "WINNING"
GRAND-VU OPENS FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

Servicemen flood market with cigarettes, whiskey

MANHATTAN, West Germany (UPI) — American GIs flooding European black markets with \$10 million worth of cigarettes, coffee, whiskey, gasoline and audio equipment. Only the taxman sees much wrong with it.

The bulk of American black-marketing occurs in West Germany where about 214,000 GIs and another 100,000 civilian dependents and employees are stationed. But trading is active, too, in the eight other European countries where U.S. forces are located.

Alfred Smirech, a 37-year-old U.S. Army customs officer from Olympia, Wash., told the UPI that his 32nd Military Police Group caught goods with a black market value of \$1,241,221 moving from soldiers toward the West German black market last year. The value the previous year was \$1,915,623, he said.

But the armed forces newspaper, Stars and Stripes, in its opening article of a 12-part series on black marketing of GI goods publishing Tuesday, quoted an unnamed customs agent as saying this figure represented probably no more than 10 per cent of the total.

The problem arises because American armed services sell soldiers, sailors and airmen items free of tax and customs duty, which brings their prices down to around half that charged by local civilian retailers.

Only rarely is the European black market supplied by goods stolen from U.S. armed forces stores, Smirech said. Usually soldiers merely sell items they purchased tax-free.

Cigarettes, coffee, whiskey and gasoline are whistled and circulated, Smirech said.

The U.S. government loses no money because of these black market activities.

Smirech said. But the local governments lose tax and customs income. That is why both American armed services police and local governments try to fight the black market.

Soldiers supply the black market because "they don't see any real harm in it," Smirech said. Furthermore devaluation of the dollar provoked a rise in black marketing, because soldiers suddenly found they needed more money to pay the rent.

Stars and Stripes quoted Capt. Herbert P. Boyce, U.S. provost marshal at Brunsum, The Netherlands, as saying that to most soldiers, "black marketing is not a crime of conscience."

"A man is not dealing in drugs, he is not dealing in what he considers stolen merchandise," Boyce said. "He has paid a price for the merchandise and he is just turning a profit."

Special salary

BOISE (UPI) — The Madison County civil defense director may be paid more than his regular salary for services rendered under disaster circumstances, the attorney general said today.

In an opinion for Madison County Prosecutor Michael Kennedy, Assistant Attorney General L. Mark Riddick said the Idaho Constitution prohibits payment of additional compensation beyond fixed annual salaries to county officers and deputies for services rendered in their official capacity.

"However, the Idaho Constitution does not preclude county employes from receiving additional compensation," he said, "and since the Madison County civil defense director is herein defined as a county employe, the Idaho Constitution does not prevent the Madison County civil defense director from receiving added payment for extra work."

Convicted killer hijacks Continental Trailways bus

GORE, Okla. (UPI) — A convicted murderer hijacked a Continental Trailways bus en route from Little Rock, Ark., to Tulsa, Okla., just before midnight Monday and took a girl hostage, the Highway Patrol said.

The unidentified 30-year-old girl later escaped.

CORVATH, Mo. (UPI) — Said J.W. Hunsieck, 42, of near Muskogee, who escaped last June from the Muskogee County Jail, pulled a .38-caliber revolver and commandeered the bus on Interstate 40 near Sallisaw, Okla., and instructed driver

Eddie McLaughlin of Tulsa to leave the highway in a wooded area near Gore.

"He said, 'Well, I warned you. I will kill you and everybody in here if you don't do what I tell you to do,'" McLaughlin said. "And I said, 'Do you want my money?' Is that what you want?"

"And he said, 'No, I don't want your money. I want to take a passenger off the bus.'"

"And I didn't say anything else to him. And about halfway between Sallisaw and Vian we got off the interstate highway."

Hunsieck remained free

early today. Authorities were searching the Gore area for him.

McLaughlin said Hunsieck, who was convicted of second-degree murder in June, was on the bus when he got on in Little Rock. He said Hunsieck did not try to hijack the bus until it crossed the state line.

The bus already had made a stop at Fort Smith and was to make another stop at Muskogee.

McLaughlin said Hunsieck threatened all six passengers on the bus and forced Hunsieck to tell the girl he wanted to take her as a hostage.



TWIN FALLS — DeVere Burton, left, and three members of his Future Farmers of America chapter from Minico High School received a \$1,000 Amba, or first aid mannequin, from CENEX, a farm cooperative, for their efforts in installing safety kits on farm equipment. Representing the Minico FFA chapter are, from left, Rod Kildow, Victor Watson and Mike Cano.

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<p>Smart leather-look Mens</p> <h3>ALL-WEATHER COATS</h3> <p>of handsome P.V.C. Single Breasted Trench Coat style, with detachable belt, regulars and long.</p> <p>Reg. \$50.00</p> <p>Now 1/2 price</p>	<p>Hundreds of top quality Mens-Young Mens</p> <h3>MENS SLACKS</h3> <p>Patterns, solids, polyester, wool blends and wools, in bellies and belt loop flare models, from our regular stocks.</p> <p>Reg. \$14.00 to \$35.00</p> <p>Now 1/2 price</p>	<p>One big group of Famous Brand Young Mens</p> <h3>SLACKS</h3> <p>Woven and knit fabrics by Haggard and other fine makers. Sizes 28 to 36, wools.</p> <p>Reg. \$14.00 to \$18.00</p> <p>Now 1/2 price</p>	<p>Most Famous Brand Mens Dress Shirts</p> <h3>MENS DRESS SHIRTS</h3> <p>All longer collars and Perma-ston fabrics. Solids and patterns. Mostly long sleeve 14 1/2 to 17 neck sizes. Short sleeves. Sizes 14 1/2 and 15.</p> <p>Reg. \$9.00 to \$13.00</p> <p>Now 1/2 price</p>	<p>Big groups of Famous Name Mens and Young Mens Fashion</p> <h3>SPORT SHIRTS</h3> <p>Prints, patterns, trimmed solids in all polyester wovens and knits, and polyester/cotton blends. New collars to wear over sport coat and leisure suit collars.</p> <p>Reg. \$10.00 to \$17.00</p> <p>Now 1/2 price</p>
<p>Mens-Boys Young Mens Nylon-Orlon long wearing</p> <h3>CREW SOCKS</h3> <p>Light and dark colors, sizes 10-19 and 9-11.</p> <p>Reg. \$1.50 per pr.</p> <p>Now 1/2 price</p>	<p>Tremendous selection of Famous Name Suedgellid, Wrangler and Mens and other</p> <h3>DENIM JEANS</h3> <p>For men and young men. Sizes 28 to 38. Indigo blue and some white jeans in all-cotton, and dacron, cotton blends.</p> <p>Reg. \$12.00, \$13.00, \$14.00 and \$15.00</p> <p>Now 1/2 price</p>	<p>Turtleneck and crew neck pullover and Cordigan</p> <h3>MENS-Young Mens SWEATERS</h3> <p>By famous makers including Columbia Knit and Mount West.</p> <p>Reg. \$10.00 to \$35.00</p> <p>Now 1/2 price</p>	<p>Famous Fashion</p> <h3>LEISURE JACKETS</h3> <p>In handsome doubleknit polyesters. Solid colors, many with contrasting stitch trim. Wide assortment of colors and styles. Sizes 38 to 46. Regular and long.</p> <p>Reg. \$22.50 to \$27.50</p> <p>Now 1/2 price</p>	<p>Dozens of great Famous Brand Mens and Young Mens</p> <h3>SHOES</h3> <p>Big range of styles and colors. Sizes 7 to 12 in group.</p> <p>Reg. \$47.95 to \$139.95</p> <p>Now 1/2 price</p>
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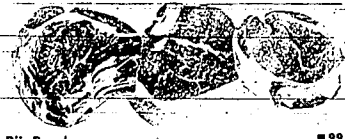
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- Hot Dogs Armour Star Beef 12 oz. Save 10¢ **79^c**
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- Sausage Bird Farm 12 oz. 2 varieties. Save 10¢ **1 39**

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Catsup Del Monte	32 oz.	12	10.19	1.09
Tomato Juice Janet Lee	46 oz.	12	7.09	47 ^c
Chili Janet Lee, Regular or Hot	15 oz.	24	10.29	1.47 12 5.29 59 ^c
Albertson's Tomato Soup	Campbell's 10 1/2 oz.	48	8.79	81¢ 24 4.45 35 ^c
Cream-Chicken Soup Albertson's	10 1/2 oz.	24	5.39	37¢ 12 2.75 13 ^c
Y.C. Peaches Del Monte Halves or Sliced	29 oz.	24	14.69	91¢ 12 7.49 31 ^c
Pineapple Sliced, Crushed, Chunk Dole	20 oz.	24	13.19	97¢ 12 6.69 39 ^c
Cut Green Beans Del Monte	16 oz.	24	7.69	71¢ 12 3.89 31 ^c
Corn or Whole Kernel Janet Lee	17 oz.	24	6.99	45¢ 12 3.55 17 ^c
Peas Janet Lee	16 oz.	24	8.19	69¢ 12 4.19 25 ^c
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Red or Golden Delicious Jonathan Apples Save 34¢

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Cool and Zesty! Save 34¢ 3 for \$1

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2 Quart Bags Save 38¢ 2 for \$1

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Keebler-Crackers 2 lb. Save 15¢ 1 25
N.B.C. Crackers 1 lb. Save 8¢ 88^c

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33 oz. 13¢ Off Label!

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- Vegetables Janet Lee Peas & Corn Save 44¢ **52^c**
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12 \$1 for

Banana Nut - Date Nut Loaves Save 58¢ **2 \$1**

Ranch Rolls Assorted Save 48¢ **30 for \$1**

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Red Caboose 19 oz.

PIZZA Save 39¢ **1 59**
FREE SAMPLES SAT. 10-6

R.C. COLA 8 Pack Save 20¢ **1 39**
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We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
7, 1375 W. Cr. 420 ST. LOUIS, MO. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: May I put in my two cents about married men taking their secretaries out for lunch and cocktails?

When Jack (not his real name) first met me, I was the new girl in the office, and Jack was a salesman. My two bosses (both married) kept inviting me to lunch and cocktails to "convince" me that I never went because I didn't think it was right. Besides, I was going with Jack, and he used to say that girls who accepted such invitations were tramps.

Now, 20 years later, Jack doesn't see anything wrong with taking HIS secretary out for lunch!

What's your thinking on this, Abby?

STRAIGHT ARROW

Shoe's on other foot



DEAR STRAIGHT: As I've said, it all depends on where they lunch, the frequency of the lunches and who's feeding whom.

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote asking how to introduce a person with whom one has an intimate relationship without marriage, and you said, "Call him/her a friend."

I am appalled that you would give a sexual connotation to the word "friend."

I have been going with a very fine gentleman for two years whom I've been introducing as my friend. Now I'm wondering if everyone thinks we are bed partners.

I refuse to call a paunchy, 60-year-old man my boyfriend, but what do I call him?

Abby, please find another word to describe a live-in pal.

FRIENDLESS IN N.Y.

DEAR FRIENDLESS: Why must one be labeled according to whether or not the relationship includes sexual intimacy? (It's nobody's business.) Friendship is a large umbrella that covers platonic relationships as well as roommates. Not every friend is necessarily a lover, but I would hope that every lover is a friend.

DEAR ABBY: I have a comment or two to make about the letter from PASTOR STEVENSON. It was written in response to a prior letter from a young girl whose father had sexually abused her. PASTOR STEVENSON suggested that the girl had "tempted" her father by wearing "tight-fitting, revealing clothes."

His attitude is one that is common on the theme that any woman who is raped must have been asking for it. It places the burden of guilt on the victim rather than on the attacker—where it belongs!

The pastor seemed quite sympathetic to the tempted father, but had not a single word of sympathy for the abused daughter.

One might just assume that the girl dressed provocatively. One is innocent until proven guilty, pastor!

No man can be forced into committing rape. He does it by choice, and the responsibility for the act belongs to the man, the perpetrator—not to the woman, his victim.

C.J.S.: SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR ABBY: You are entirely too soft when it comes to disciplining children. I may be old-fashioned, but I raised three well-behaved children by using the 3B system—Bust their Butts with a Board.

3B BELIEVER

Valley Living

GOPs plan auction

GERRIE Feustel, Bliss, and State Rep. John H. Brooks display a painting which will be one of many items to be sold at a Gooding Republican fund raising buffet and auction, at the Gooding Country Club Oct. 16. Area Republicans will have opportunity to donate to their party and obtain ski lessons, paintings or beef in exchange.

The Gooding County Central Committee is planning the event which begins with a buffet at 7:30 p.m., followed by the auction. It will close with dancing to the music of the Jimmy Dean quartet from Sun Valley.

The items being donated for the auction include a day's free ski lessons at Sun Valley, a weekend for six persons at a Sun Valley condominium, paintings, beef and sheepskin rugs.

"They will not be rummage sale articles," according to Jan Sears. All items are new and some even will have historical significance such as one of Sen. James McCleary's five presidential buttons. Only a few hundred were made and already they are collectors items, she said.

Mrs. Sears said she hopes the dinner and auction can become an annual event. GOP officials are calling the event SMARTY Party for "Spending Money Aiding Republican Ticket."



Sonny Bono enjoys life style all his own

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Sonny Bono hangs loose, lives with a pretty young girl, works with his ex-wife, Cher, and enjoys a life style all his own.

Curiously, Sonny and Cher had purchased both dwellings from Tony Curtis. The houses are only about a mile apart.

He has two homes, a Bel Air house he calls a "hubby mansion" and a desert home in Palm Springs, both of which he shares with Susan Coelho, a beauty of Indian extraction. Susan and Sonny are unmarried and haven't announced any matrimonial plans.

In his divorce from Cher, with whom he costars for CBS-TV every week, Sonny agreed she should have the spectacular mansion in which they lived. The smaller one in Bel Air is a miniature version of the original but still more than 10,000 square feet in size.

Sonny said he was a bit strapped when he refurbished the house and thought antiques would be impractically expensive.

The "hubby mansion" has three enormous bedrooms. They consist of three separate suites complete with private baths and dressing rooms. One of the bedrooms is the preserve of Sonny and Cher's daughter, Chastity.

When the marriage became unglued, Sonny had the place stripped from top to bottom.

He hired the same man who had decorated his Palm Springs pad for a number of years, the Bel Air place. Sonny describes the decor as a three-dimensional Gauguin in painting. The colors are brilliant.

When I was a kid," Sonny says, "and it always was a dream of mine to own a race horse."

Sonny bids modestly at the track.

For company around the house Sonny keeps three German shepherds—Scruffy, Sabina and Anthony—who double as watch dogs. They are frolicsome companions for Chastity on her frequent visits to her father.

Some rooms are clearly Italian renaissance. Others are done in desert tones. Still others give the feeling of the jungle.

It's a masculine house, furnished for comfort. Sonny said he was a bit strapped when he refurbished the house and thought antiques would be impractically expensive.

The little girl has made the adjustment to her parents' divorce. So, for that matter, have Sonny and Cher.

"We have separate lives and interests now," Sonny says. "And we work together without a hitch."

The exterior is impressive, faced with Roman stone. It rests on an acre of ground and includes a swimming pool.

Sonny's greatest regret is the lack of room for a tennis court.

He is trying to convince a neighbor to install a court, allowing Sonny to lease it on a long-term basis.

"I'm living a good life," Sonny concludes. "And I enjoy my work. For now, I can't think of any ways to improve it."

He is living in Inglewood, near Hollywood Park.

He is meticulous about his wardrobe. A professional costumer helps him with his personal wardrobe, which consists mainly of conservative three-piece suits.

But around the house and in Palm Springs he's most comfortable in jeans and shorts.

"Progress is the activity of today and the assurance of tomorrow," — Ralph Waldo Emerson, American essayist.

"Fear not that they shall come to an end, but rather fear that it shall never have a beginning," — John Henry Cardinal Newman.

"It is not darkness you are going to, for God is Light. It is not lonely, for Christ is with you. It is not an unknown country, for Christ is there," — Charles Kingsley, English novelist.

Preventive maintenance

1976 Chicago Daily News

Wintry blasts are not far off, so now is the time for preventive maintenance.

Here are some ways to prepare for winter: — Remove the garden hose and shut off the water to the outside faucet; otherwise, ice may break the pipe.

— Clean gutters and downspouts, then pour a bucket of water into the gutter at a high point to make sure it properly flows, thus preventing clogging, freezing and damage.

— Seal cracks around antennas, chimney and door vents. Roof sealer is available at any hardware store and is easy to apply.

— Clean out storm window weepholes. Clogged holes will allow water to drain through the framing, causing drywall to rot from the inside.

— Seal storm windows and doors. Caulking material may be found at hardware stores. Proper sealing may save up to 25 percent on your heating bill.

— Check exterior caulking to see if re-caulking is necessary.

— Install new furnace filters and oil the motor. Dirty filters cause the heating bill to skyrocket, and the motor and thermostat may burn out.

— Cover the air conditioner condensers to keep dirt and water out of the interior workings.

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Jeanne finds new way to give message

NEW YORK (UPI)— Psychic Jeanne Dixon may be tuned to some extra-terrestrial intelligence, but Tuesday she plugged into the New York telephone system to give her revelations to millions of believers.

She said she was a bit strapped when he refurbished the house and thought antiques would be impractically expensive.

The finds-yet-proved-with-hair-the-color-of-oranges appeared in a Disneysque auditorium to tell of her new wedding with the phone company, a liaison for zodiac watchers to dial for their daily horoscope, with a commercial thrown in, of course.

Thanks to the New York Telephone Company and a \$9 million investment, the medium now has a new way to deliver her message.

The sounds of the "Age of Aquarius" were amplified through holes in the round ceiling of the phone company's "Communications Seminar Center," as Miss Dixon floated in like

Callers in New York City and Rockland, Westchester, Nassau and Suffolk counties, now can dial a special number for their zodiac sign and have their horoscope read to them around

Jim Garner tougher than Jim Rockford

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)— NBC told Jim Garner to change his television series last year and Garner laid the network to rest.

Garner knows that for every successful series there is a star who fights for his show every inch of the way.

Garner is like that—independent, sure of his ground and tougher than Jim Rockford, the private eye he portrays every week.

Danny Tomates, Jack Lord, Telly Savalas, Buddy Hackett are just a few who save their shows from committee decisions, which ultimately lead to cancellation.

These stellar qualities are responsible for the fact that "The Rockford Files" is beginning its third prime time year as one of NBC-TV's strongest series.

Each star has a different style of running his show, of course. Lucille Ball was almost single-handedly responsible for the longevity of her series.

Jim (part Cherokee Indian) owns Cherokee Productions, which produces "The Rockford Files." When he goes head-to-head with the network or Universal Studios, where the show is filmed, his adversaries are dealing with more than just an actor.

"I leave the script to Mitsu Rosenthal, my partner, and to Steve Cannell," Jim said. "What I fight is production. I keep producing going."

slow won't last a season. The only one who takes a beating when a show fails is the actor.

Garner's biggest battles are with NBC's Standards and Compliance Department—the censors. Garner says the blue pencil guys are harder on his series than any other.

the screen with some interesting, but not a guy running around with a club bashing in people's skulls.

"These same guys forbid any character pointing a gun at Rockford. Are you ready for that?"

"There's a definite double standard for violence on television," Garner said. "They have a set of rules for series and another for movies that are shown on the tube."

"I don't believe any network executive should be allowed to cut and edit film. I do my own cutting on the set by selecting what will be shot and what won't be shot."

"They refused to allow us to show Rockford being knocked down by a juke chop to the neck. It was okay to film the heavy star's blow, but after they wanted us to cut to Rockford falling to the ground without the hit being seen."

"I have a terrific film editor who takes care of the cutting when we've completed each episode. I give more faith in my judgment than in corporate executives. That's why I'm in charge of 'The Rockford Files.'"

MV doings

'Fair' winner named

TWIN FALLS — Carolyn Ahler, Twin Falls, was the winner of a new Figuerite sunflower gown at the Twin Falls county fair merchants building. She was one of many persons who registered at the Figuerite booth in custom lingerie.

Mrs. Jackie Merley, Nampa, announced the winner. She and two other representatives of the firm will be in the Twin Falls, over Friday and Saturday, to promote the holiday items give personal fittings. The firm produces a special bra for women who have had breast surgery.

Pencils awarded

TWIN FALLS — The theme of the recent meeting of the Twin Falls Toastmasters Club was "Anybody's Dream."

Eleanor Burkhardt was presented the red pencil for the best two-minute impromptu speech, and Charlotte Jones was awarded the blue pencil for her speech entitled "Thoughts on a Dream."

Nita Nelson was elected first vice-president of the club at the meeting.

The Council meeting will be held Oct. 16, at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley, instead of the previously announced location, with registration beginning at 9 a.m.

Club wins award

BOISE — The Camas 4-H Journalist Club (Showcase) was one of two award winners for best youth group project in Idaho for 1976 at the annual Community Pride 4-H Conference in Boise Oct. 1 and 2.

The Camas 4-H Club won the award for their production of a county newspaper.

Madison County 4-H Club also won an award for helping in flood relief projects after the collapse of the Teton Dam.

The projects were judged on the following criteria: 20% accomplishments of a project based on plans, involvement of members and others in planning and carrying out the project, and community awareness of the program through publicity.

Representatives from Camas County 4-H (Kate McCarter) and Madison County 4-H (Kelly Muss) will represent Idaho at the Western Regional Community Pride Conference in San Francisco, Dec. 3 through 5.

Nov. 14 activities set

TWIN FALLS — Johnnie Gooch Church Sunday was announced for Nov. 14 when members of Magic Chapter No. 32, Order of Eastern Star and Monday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Members of Magic Chapter will serve their breakfast prior to church services.

Lillian Moran, publicity chairman for Grand Chapter, was introduced and youth leaders were welcomed.

Pro team officers were Relta Page, treasurer; Bob Black, sentinel; Nellie Black, Adah, and Blanche Hamilton, Electa.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Don Barlogi, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Aas and Gladys Boyd.

BPW member honored

TWIN FALLS — Shirley Easton has been voted "Woman of the Year" for the Magic Valley Business and Professional Women's (BPW) Club for her work with the "Women Helping Women" effort.

She was selected in the bi-monthly meeting in Twin Falls. Also on the program was a discussion of the coming school bond issue election Oct. 12 in Twin Falls. Robert King led the discussion. He is co-chairman of the citizens committee for promotion of the bond issue for a new Junior High School building.

Club members are planning to host the district BPW convention there Oct. 22-24.

Grange master elected

KING HILL, — John Davis was elected master of the King Hill Grange for 1977 during the first fall meeting.

Other officers are William Kenyon, overseer; Mrs. William Kenyon, lecturer; Karl Anderson, steward; Dick Roice, assistant steward; Mrs. Cecil Bolt, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Tom Timbers, chaplain; Mrs. John Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Dick Roice, secretary; Tom Timbers, gatekeeper; Mrs. Frank Jones, Ceres; Mrs. Arthur Greer, Pomona; Mrs. Sarah Speege, Flora; Frank Jones, executive committee chairman for a three-year term; Mrs. Rodney Hillybery, home economics chairman; and Mrs. Karl Anderson, pianist.

Frank Jones, master, announced the State Grange convention will be held Oct. 26 to 28 in Idaho Falls. Mr. and Mrs. William Kenyon were elected as alternates to the State grange session.

William Kenyon and Karl Anderson were appointed to study the 1977 resolutions and give a report on their findings at the next meeting, Oct. 12.

Activities scheduled

TWIN FALLS — This week's activities schedule, at the College of Southern Idaho includes student senate elections today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the multi-use building, lobby and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the vocational center lobby.

The vocational council will meet Wednesday at noon in the student conference room and the alcohol safety program will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the student conference room. A movie, "Morgue" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the fine arts auditorium.

Friday will include inter-mural tennis and horseshoe games with a schedule for both posted at the gym. Girl's volleyball will also be played between ISI and CSI Friday at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

On Saturday the Vandal in situational track meet will be held at Moscow with CSI competing in the meet.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a luncheon at 1 p.m., Saturday at The Outlaw Inn. Elma Guckley, immediate past state regent, will be the guest speaker.

Ellis CHILE

GOOD! BETTER! BEST!



MR. AND MRS. FRANK HARNEY

Miss Stites, Harney exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — Lillian Stites, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Stites, was married to Frank Harney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harney, Sept. 16 at St. Benedict's Priory, Twin Falls.

Father Cosmas White performed the ceremony before a bank of yellow roses. Baby's godmothers and stepmothers, Denise Grossl, Twin Falls, were maid of honor. Other attendants for the bride included Suzanne Stites, sister of the bride, and Karin Herre.

Best man for his brother was Tom Harney, Ushers were Herb Harney, brother of the bridegroom, and Harry Stites, brother of the bride.

A reception followed the wedding at the priory.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Ed Goldade, Toni Goldade, Terri Goldade, Tammi Goldade, all Boise; Mrs. Gary Earl, Mrs. David W. Marsh, Dan Eslinger and Andy Salantini, all Twin Falls; Betsy Harney, Twin Falls; Tricia Goldade, and Traci Goldade, Boise; attended the gift table, and Barbara Smith, Twin Falls; attended the guest book.

The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated by a daisy and baby's breath arrangement.

Following a wedding trip to Seattle, Wash., and Vancouver and Victoria, Canada, the couple will reside in Twin Falls. The bridegroom is employed by Sunset Memorial Park.

Club to honor state president

GOODING — Gladys Davis, Gooding, state president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be honored at a re-a sponsored by the Gooding Club Oct. 16.

The event will be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Lincoln Inn and will kick off National Business Women's week, Oct. 17-23.

Mrs. Davis said Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has proclaimed Oct. 17-23 as the special week to "celebrate working women by encouraging and promoting the celebration of the achievements of all business and professional women as they contribute daily to our economic, civic and cultural purposes."

Olympics winners named

RUPERT — Winners of the annual Explorer Scout Olympics, were announced Tuesday by scouting officials.

Curtis Cholely, Post 32, Jerome, won the 10-mile bicycle race which began Saturday at 9 a.m. on U.S. Highway 29 at Rupert. He completed the course in two hours and 39 minutes. Second-place winner was Jimmy Gibson, Post 81, Twin Falls, with three hours and 40 minutes. Placing third was Derek Cleverly, Post 13, Burley, with three hours and 19 minutes.

Olympic medals were presented by Tresha Kuyama, Explorer Presidents Association adviser.

Following the bicycle race a bowling tournament was held with each five-man team bowling three games. First place bowling medal went to Post 32, Rupert. Members include Reed Anderson, Marvin Gurney, Richard Trevino, Paul Vanswey and Ronny Barras. They scored 1,854 points.

Second-place team was Twin Falls Post 484 with 1,702 points and third-place Post 500-Twin Falls, with 1,581 points.

Points are awarded the various posts at a haste of their winnings in each Olympic event. At the present time, the standings are Jerome Post 32, and Rupert Post 32, tied with five points; Post 81, Twin Falls, and Post 484, Twin Falls, each with three points.

briefs

MAGIC VALLEY — The Magic Valley Ramblers Good Sam Club Jamboree will be held Friday and Saturday at Bliss Power Plant. Meet in Bliss, Friday at 10 a.m. Further information can be obtained from Joe Wasko, 513-6036.

Wendell plans tour of homes to boost swimming pool fund

WENDELL — Backers of the proposed Wendell swimming pool will hold a home tour Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. to boost the fund.

Mrs. Phyllis Bunn and Mrs. Carol Jax, co-chairmen, said the tour is not organized and participants may go to any of the homes they wish. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the home or in advance.

The homes included in the tour are those of Peter and Marie Van Dyke, 10th and a half miles east and one half mile south of Wendell; Francis and Irene Ganning, one mile east of town; Paul and LaDene Malone, two miles south; Bill and Lou Grant, one mile south and one-half mile west of Wendell; Dick and Mona Marlow, one mile west, and Marshall and Marie Howsden, 257 Fourth Ave. W.

The Van Dyke home is a remodeled brick house with Dutch accents and has a spiral staircase.

The Ganning home reflects contemporary styling with open beamed ceiling, recreation room and den Mrs. Bunn said.

A front entrance and fireplace of native lava rock collected north of Gooding is a focal point of the Malone home. The Malones have many antiques, including a roll top desk, rocker and table.

The Grant home has walls in textured wood, a master bedroom decorated in powder blue and a game room in the basement.

The Marlow house is a new western rustic styled structure

with landscaping on the grounds highlighted by a jockey statue from Mississippi.

The Howsden home has been newly decorated with a family room done in red and white with rustic atmosphere.

All proceeds from the home tour will go to augment the swimming pool fund which was started two years ago. Major fund raising events the past two years have been the annual Fun day in late August.

Couple marries in IF

SPRINGDALE — Nancy Curran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Curran, Idaho Falls, and Gary Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Burton, Springdale, were married Sept. 25 in the First Presbyterian Church, Idaho Falls.

A reception followed the wedding in the church lounge.

The bride is a graduate of Skyline High School and is now

employed by the K-Mart, Idaho Falls.

Burton is a 1975 graduate of the Burley High School and attended Idaho State University, Pocatello, for one semester. He is now employed in Idaho Falls.

The couple was also honored Oct. 2 with an open house at the Sweetheart Manor, Burley. They will make their home in Idaho Falls.

Home economists plan SV conclave

KETCHUM — The annual convention of the Idaho Home Economics Association opens Oct. 7 in the Sun Valley Holiday Inn.

Registration will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

A variety of educational workshops will be offered Thursday through Friday. Activities include "Assertiveness Training" given by Dr. Jean Henderson, a professor at Boise State University; "Food Safety and You" given by Ellen Miller, FDA Consumer Specialist; Seattle, Wash., a class on Idaho consumers and the law, given by Brenda Womack, Extension Home Economist, Caribou County; and "Influencing Educational Legislation" given by Betty Turner, Extension Family Economist Specialist, University of Idaho.

The Friday banquet will feature Perry Swisher, member of the Idaho House of Representatives, as guest speaker.

The Saturday Session will feature Dr. Carol Harvey, Associate Professor of Sociology at Boise State University, speaking on "Home Economists - Could Affect Public Policy?"

Information may be obtained from Rhea Lanting, Rector, Twin Falls, 332-3221.

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Little sweetness in sugar futures market now

Delay sought

© N.Y. Times Service.
 NEW YORK — There has been little sweetness for long — those who buy for future delivery hoping the items value will rise. In the world sugar futures market this year, where prices for near delivery have been hovering around four-year lows of 17 1/2 cents a pound.
 Not a relief by Commodity Service, the brokerage affiliate of the giant Continental Grain Company, believes the bottom has still to be tested. Having been one of the few commodity houses to predict 18-cent sugar two months ago, Commodity's latest report

will be widely studied.
 Essentially, the report cites three prime pressures on the price of raw world sugar. One is the deep penetration of their market here by producers of cane sweeteners in the last few years.
 Industry sources estimate that cane sweeteners now account for a third of the domestic market. It will take about seven to eight years to get them to begin to cut into European sugar markets as well.
 With corn selling at below \$2.20 a bushel, it can compete with even 6 cents-a-pound foreign

sugar, the report noted today.
 "The sugar industry is hard put to defend itself against the inroads of high-fructose cane sweeteners because domestic and international protective measures would only provide a price umbrella under which domestic production would expand."
 Recently, Washington raised import levies on sugar through to 1980, but cut a parallel in response to demands by domestic cane and beet sugar producers for protection.
 The second factor, based on expectations that more protection for domestic producers could

produce reactions overseas, "which could mean that the world market could become a dumping market once again with similarly low prices," the Commodity report observed.
 Finally, the report noted that European beet-sugar production has survived the drought this season in better form than was widely expected, or 1.5 million metric tons, less than the 27 million forecast.
 Looking at the world sugar picture, Commodity's report said, "the greatest single innovation since Napoleonic wars

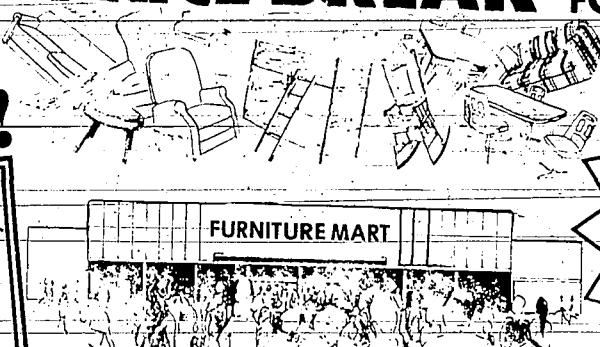
BOISE (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has asked President Ford to delay implementation of U.S. Army Corps of Engineer authority of navigable waters.
 McClure said the federal government has absolutely no business regulating small streams, irrigation canals and small lakes.

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<p>Early American ROCKER</p> <p>King-size comfort, thick foam, padded tie down seat and back cushion. A wide selection of covers to choose from.</p> <p>\$39</p>	<p>RECLINER</p> <p>Assorted Colors & Fabrics</p> <p>\$99</p>	<p>King Size MATTRESS and BOX SPRINGS</p> <p>\$168 Set ... Both Pieces</p>
<p>6 Year BABY CRIB</p> <p>White Only</p> <p>\$49</p>	<p>STUDIO SOFA</p> <p>\$99</p>	<p>Contemporary SOFA</p> <p>Factory Fresh! Just arrived. Foam filled cushions in long wearing Herculon cover.</p> <p>\$189</p> <p>Matching love-seat available at \$149</p>

<p>Door Busters BOOKCASE</p> <p>\$18</p> <p>Door Busters LAMPS</p> <p>25% OFF</p>	<p>INCLUDED: Complimentary chrome leg cocktail table & 2 matching lamp tables</p>	<p>ALL 4 PIECES SOFA, CHAIR, LOVESEAT AND OTTOMAN</p> <p>Eye catching, soft and stain resistant, herculon. Will give years of wear.</p> <p>\$399</p>	<p>MAPLE SET ALL 7 PIECES</p> <p>DRESSER • MIRROR • CHEST • HEADBOARD • STEEL FRAME • MATTRESS • BOX SPRING</p> <p>Warm and inviting. A really lovely maple finished colonial styled bedroom set includes a dresser, chest with mirror, 4 drawer chest and spine headboard.</p> <p>\$399</p>	<p>INCLUDED: Foam mattress and box spring, smooth top. ALSO a raster frame.</p>	<p>DOOR BUSTERS</p> <p>Twin size - foam mattress. Many uses. Can be rolled up and stored. Ideal for camper mattress.</p> <p>\$22</p> <p>DOOR BUSTER</p> <p>Finished, 4 drawer spacious bedroom chest.</p> <p>\$39</p> <p>6 Drawer Chest \$48</p>
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FIREMAN fought a fire in the Troy National Towel and Garment plant in Twin Falls Tuesday after a sheet ironing machine exploded. Here, bins full of towels are moved outside the building during the fire.

TF water pump power cost up

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls will have to pay an extra \$14,100 per year for electricity used by two water pumping stations beginning next year, Idaho Power Co. public relations director Robert Brown said Tuesday.

The two pumps are used to lift water to residential users in Twin Falls during winter. Twin Falls draws water from underground springs in the Snake River canyon and from other wells.

In recent years about half the water used by Twin Falls residents has been pumped from the Snake River canyon, according to city records.

The city doesn't know if the higher pumping costs will raise water bills in Twin Falls.

Because the electricity demand has increased at the Blue Lakes pumping station in the Snake River Canyon and at another pumping station near Frontier Field, Idaho Power will change the schedules under which the city pays for power at those facilities.

This change will increase the annual rate at the Snake River Canyon pumping station by about \$3,000 and at the other station by about \$5,100, according to Brown.

City Manager Jean Miller said Tuesday the city is investigating whether it can fight the proposed increase and should decide on a course of action within a couple weeks.

Earlier, City Councilman Leon Smith suggested the city may want to force the utility company to call a public hearing and apply for the rate increase with the Idaho Public Utilities

Commission.

Smith said he was not convinced Idaho Power could increase rates just by creating a new rate schedule.

Rate schedule 12, the old schedule for the two pumping stations, began in the late 1950s and rate schedule 19, the new schedule for the two stations began in Jan. 1976, Brown said.

The new rate schedule was initiated because about 70 customers began exceeding the limit of 1750 kilowatts an average demand under the old schedule, Brown said.

To compute average demand, the utility takes the peak use for each 15-minute interval for a whole month and divides it by the number of intervals, Brown said.

Brown said Twin Falls was the only city with pump stations being switched to the new rate.

He said most of the other customers were businesses — institutions — including Boise Cascade, Del Monte, College of Southern Idaho, Boise State University, and the University of Idaho.

Brown said the customers' rate schedule was changed "in an effort to save a lot of work."

"We volunteered to delay the increase until Jan. 1, 1977, so the city's budget could be adjusted accordingly," Brown said.

Brown said Idaho Power has projected no other Twin Falls city facilities will exceed the 750 kilowatt limit in the next two years. He said the city's new sewage treatment facility already was paying for electricity under the new schedule.

Machine explodes

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pat Labrum is discouraged.

The young Twin Falls mother is neighborhood chairman for the Girl Scouts here and she can't get mothers to volunteer to help with the program.

"Everyone wants her daughter to be in the Girl Scouts," Mrs. Labrum says, "but each individual I call refuses to help."

Mrs. Labrum says more than 20 girls in Morningside and Lincoln Grade Schools will not be able to participate in the Girl Scout program this year if leaders are not found.

An estimated 23 Brownies and 12 Junior Scouts at Morningside and 18 Brownies at Lincoln without leaders. Cadette age Scouts also are in need of a leader.

Brownies are second and third grade girls and Cadettes

are junior high school age.

But is the problem of getting volunteers any worse now than a decade or two ago?

"A quick check with directors of several other major organizations in Twin Falls, which depend upon volunteers indicates the problem of volunteer help is constant."

Det. Hanks, Scout executive for the Snake River Area Boy Scout Council, who supervises 5,000 boys and an estimated 2,000 volunteers, agrees it's an ongoing problem.

"He says many activities compete with scouting for parents' volunteer time."

With more people able to purchase recreational vehicles and participate in an endless variety of hobbies and activities, Hanks says it's tough finding volunteer help for Scout leaders.

"We could have three more Scout troops if we had the

leaders," he says.

But Hanks also believes "more people are wasted-out who are willing to help than are turned out from over-work."

Although nearly everyone knows some individual who literally has been worked to the point of exhaustion, Hanks still feels most people are willing to help if asked to do some specific task.

Admitting that the Scout leadership is "zealous in its collective approach" for leaders, Hanks has advice for Mrs. Labrum.

Never telephone to ask for help. It's too easy to say no into the faceless telephone.

Scout officials have an almost foolproof system worked out when the annual crisis comes of getting new recruits for Cub and Boy Scout units. They invite all interested boys and their parents to a meeting.

"We have the kids play games and create a group feeling," Hanks says. "Then we say, 'There's no way we can even schedule the next meeting of this bunch until some of you parents volunteer.'"

The trick usually works. As soon as one parent hesitatingly says he or she will help with one thing, others also volunteer.

Hanks also points out the churches and organizations currently experiencing significant growth are those which demand a great deal of people.

Camp Fire staff members in Twin Falls also are experiencing problems getting volunteers. Carol Slavik, field director here, says in one group every single mother is employed.

But she added an interesting perspective to the problem. In Twin Falls years ago when

Camp Fire was about the only program for girls, there were some 500 members. Now it is less than half that number.

But in Burley and Jerome, where the program is new, and there are neither Girl Scouts nor YWCA the Camp Fire organization is thriving.

Last year there were three or four units in Jerome. This year there are 10, Miss Slavik said.

Part of the problem getting leaders stems from so many duplicate programs — all offering similar type activities and in a sense competing for the same woman power.

Debbie Henson, director of the YWCA in Twin Falls, has only been in her job two months and says she has received excellent support so far, but the current Y program is geared mostly to women.

Development of programs for girls is one of the new director's top priorities.

Help needed for Scout programs

Burley signs power pact

BURLEY — Burley is the third city in Southern Idaho to sign an agreement to buy nuclear power from two plants in Washington.

The Burley City Council Monday authorized Mayor Chuck Shaddock to sign an assignment agreement that allows Washington Public Power Supply System (WPPSS) to sell Burley's share of power from the two plants to private industry.

The assignment is effective until 1992. However, John Christian, city electrical department head, assured the council that the city can end the sales and receive the power itself on one-year notice.

The agreement covers the share allocated to Burley from two nuclear plants now in the planning stages. Private industry has agreed to purchase decreasing amounts each year until 1992.

Those sales would cover the annual fees the city would have paid for the power under the participation agreement. Orders for bonds financing construction to be paid off.

Salary hike up to public

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — An initiative on the Nov. 2 ballot is designed to take the onus off legislators on increasing their own pay, according to Sen. Bob Saxvik, D-Burley.

Saxvik told the Burley Chamber of Commerce Monday that Idaho is in the lower third among all states in the pay it offers state legislators.

"I never voted to increase legislators' pay or their expenses," Saxvik said.

A legislative salary increase did pass both the House and the Senate, however, resulting in the recall of two Republican legislators and other recall attempts around the state.

Saxvik said the initiative would set up a citizens' committee to review salaries and make recommendations to the legislature or put them on the public ballot.

The current Idaho legislative salary averages \$3,600 a year.

State salaries receive \$10 per day salary for a maximum 60 days when the legislature is in session, plus \$35 per day expenses. They receive \$3.50 per day expenses during the rest of the year (about \$100 per month).

The senator said the public furor came when legislators boosted their low salaries from \$2,400 to \$5,000 per year, a "dramatic jump," but still not meeting national standards.

Hansen labels Butz's humor 'unfortunate'

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz's "unfortunate sense of humor" cost him his job, Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said in a campaign swing through Twin Falls Monday.

Hansen, who has begun campaigning intensively for reelection to Congress in Idaho's Second District, said the agriculture secretary's policies were not objectionable, but his sense of humor probably was to some people.

"I think the policies of the department of agriculture during his tenure were what the farmers of the nation wanted, more freedom to plant and sell as they determined and not as the government determined," Hansen said.

"Mr. Butz's unfortunate sense of humor will likely create opinions that are more emotional than real."

When asked if he thought Butz's resignation came because of potential political damage to

President Ford's campaign, Hansen replied, "Mr. Butz was on the verge of retirement and would likely have opted out at the end of the year however the election turned out," Hansen said.

In response to the announcement of Idaho teachers' support for his opponent, Democrat Stan Kress, Hansen said he still believes he will receive strong support from educators in the November election.

"Like all organizations have had a tendency to come out for my opponents and that includes some teachers groups," Hansen commented.

"But such groups are known to be a part of the national coalition labor unions whose leadership is generally Democrat, and such endorsement is not unexpected. However, when you get to the rank and file of teachers, they make up their own minds. They're complex individuals and not with one need or desire in mind," he said.

"I firmly believe that I will have strong support among educators because of my past experience and support for education," Hansen

affirmed. "I am a former school teacher and my brother is in education and my parents are both retired teachers. I am thoroughly familiar with the problems educators face and I am sympathetic to their needs."

Commenting on the issue of laetrile, a controversial and illegal substance used in the treatment of cancer, Hansen said, "I certainly can't encourage breaking the law, but I think the law should be realistic."

"My feelings about things like laetrile," Hansen continued, "are that under the truth in packaging requirement it ought to be properly labeled, even with the view of the authorities as to its effectiveness or ineffectiveness."

"But so long as the substance can't be shown to be absolutely harmful, it appears to me that it should be accessible to people and they shouldn't have to be pushed into the expensive system of acquisition that some people may employ — even to the point of going to the black market," Hansen said.

Tax break may aid land trust

By BART QUESSNELL
Times-News writer

HALLEY — An organization designed to protect Blaine County agricultural lands from commercial and residential development has received a major boost.

The Wood River Land Trust has received permission from the Internal Revenue Service to allow private landowners to take a tax writeoff on land which is frozen into agricultural use and not developed.

Ellen Glacum, a Ketchum businesswoman, heads the Wood River Land Trust. She says the organization "currently is negotiating with several landowners in Blaine County to see if they would be interested in donating the so-called 'development rights' of their land to the trust."

If a landowner conveys the development rights to the trust, the land cannot be developed for commercial or residential use.

The idea is to maintain open, agricultural space in Blaine County, Glacum says.

Glacum hopes Blaine County landowners will voluntarily agree their land is more valuable in its present state than blighted with housing subdivisions.

"We're not pushing ourselves as the savior of the Wood River valley," Glacum said.

The approach will be key, she said, allowing land owners to come to the decision themselves.

Glacum said final conveyance to the trust is a big jump for landowners. Once a deal is closed on a parcel that land can never be developed.

There are exceptions, she said, where the conveyance agreement may allow half the property to develop while the rest is preserved. Landowners will still own their land, but the development right will be in stewardship of the land trust, Glacum said.

Farmers will be allowed to farm, cattlemen to raise calves, under a conveyance.

The trust is in the negotiating stages for a seven-acre parcel of land in the Silver Creek area. She said, along with some lands along the Big Wood River.

By the winter she hopes the group has stewardship of at least one parcel of ground so others will be attracted to look at the deal.

Transfer of development rights is a principal of the Blaine County planning and zoning commission has been looking at in recent years, with little success.

Still Glacum feels a certified appraiser can come up with a value for a development right which can be used as a tax benefit for the landowner.

"With the tax deductible status acquired through the IRS the Wood River Land Trust, if they show a general public interest to the federal watchdog agency, can offer a tax break to the landowner."

Glacum says the tax break may be the biggest incentive to landowners except for those who will donate just to keep open space agricultural land in its present state.

The tax benefits to donors can be large or small depending a lot on the value of the development right and a person's overall gross adjusted income.

Under the tax deductible rule, a landowner can write off the value of the development rights on gross adjusted income claiming a deduction as a charitable contribution.

The deduction can be up to 25 percent of the gross adjusted income and no more for the first year.

However, if the development right is valued more than the 25 percent of the gross income, then landowners can carry over that deduction for six years and continue to write off the development donation.

"Land trust" was the published title of a brochure which will be distributed across Blaine County. The organizers urge donations for office expense.

Glacum said officers of the land trust or board member should be contacted if people are interested.

Glacum is president of the group, Darryl McMillen, vice president, and Stan Gabrieli treasurer. Board members are Stony Burke, Tony Lamb, Chris Fractor, Betty Shannaman, and John Fell Stevenson.

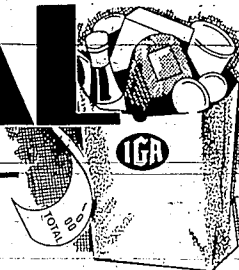


Gretchen's Gold

GRETCHEN FRASER, America's first woman gold medalist in the Olympics, stands on the new ski run named for her on Bald Mountain in Sun Valley. Fraser, winner of gold and silver ski medals in the 1948 Olympics, currently lives in Sun Valley. Her new run, with a vertical drop of 1,000 feet is called Gretchen's Gold.

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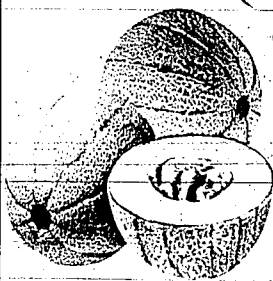
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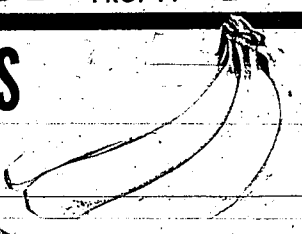
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Irwin breaks bowling mark

KIMBERLY — John Irwin of Kimberly set a record 183 pin qualifying mark during the Idaho State scratch bowling association's meet in Pocatello over the weekend. Irwin had games of 246, 225, 246, 265, 234, 231, 228 and 174 during the qualifying round. The total far eclipsed the previous best of 1,789 established in 1963 by Al Pederson of Pocatello. The record gave Irwin the top seed in the final head-to-head matches by Hank Houser of Idaho Falls topped Irwin in the finals.

Yanks fight artificial turf, Hunter jinx

NEW YORK (UPI) — Because of the problems an artificial surface can pose to a defense, the New York Yankees will leave Wednesday for Kansas City to get in three full days of workouts on the hard turf in preparation for the first two games of the American League playoffs this weekend.

The Yankees played only six games at Kansas City—which has the only artificial surface in the American League—this year and split the series, but New York Manager Billy Martin wants to be sure his defense, which is more used to the natural grass, gets a lot of work on the hard surface so as to familiarize themselves with positioning.

"Your fielders have to play back farther on the artificial surface," says Martin, "and your center fielder has to back up the other outfielders in case a ball bounces over their heads. We will work out for three days and try to get in some intrasquad games to get as much practice as we can."

Royals Stadium hasn't exactly been a fun place to play for the Yankees over the years, especially for pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who has been appointed by Martin to pitch the Kansas City Athletics before they became the Oakland A's. In 1911 lifetime against the Royals but only 5-5 at Royals Stadium and 2-4 since 1972.

Much of the reason for Hunter's mediocre success has to do with the condition of the pitcher's mound. Hunter likes the slope of the mound to be soft, but the ground crew at Royals Stadium is under specific instructions from head groundskeeper George Toma to make the slope hard every time Hunter is supposed to pitch.

"Every time I go out there, he (Toma) has two inches of mud on the mound," says Hunter, a longtime friend of Toma's dating back the days when both were with the Athletics. "He really knows how to make it tough. When you combine that artificial surface with the wet mud, it's almost impossible to pitch there. Nobody really has any good success in that ballpark. You're gonna give up a lot of runs."

Despite Hunter's misgivings about the park, Martin still believes pitching will be the key to the series. And that's where he thinks the Yankees have a decided edge over the Royals.

Yankees pitching will be the deciding factor, says Nettles. "They're hot they have a better hitting ballclub, average-wise. We have more power. If we're both at the top of our game, we're the better ballclub."

Execution will win, Phil boss predicts

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Phillies manager Danny Ozark says he and Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson can brag all they want about their teams, but it all comes down to one thing — execution. "A short series is all execution," Ozark said Tuesday as he put his squad through a workout for the best of five games National League playoff against Cincinnati beginning here Saturday night.

"He (Anderson) has to put nine men on the field like I must do," Ozark said. "Our ball club must have the same outlook they had all year, the right throw to the right base, getting from second to third, making the double play. I can't manage any different than during the season. You don't change yourself."

The Phillies manager said the playoffs will feature the "two best teams in baseball. The fact is our play is going to distract from the World Series. Sparky thinks he has the best team in the league," Ozark said. "I think we have the best team in the league. I'll brag about mine, he'll brag about his and we'll hit a stone wall."

Ozark, who was a coach with the Los Angeles Dodgers before the playoff system, said, "I never believed in playoffs anyway. Sometimes the better team gets bumped off." This is the first time the Phillies have been in a postseason play since 1950 and Ozark was asked if he felt his players would be nervous. "If they are not nervous, they do not belong on the ballclub," he replied. "The Reds will be just as keyed up as we are."

Brett has personal score with Yankees

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Kansas City Royals' third baseman George Brett has a personal grudge to settle with the New York Yankees. "I don't like them for what they did to my brother (Ken)," said Brett, who finished the regular season as the American League's top hitter with a .33 average. "They didn't give him a fair chance. I think right now they are sorry and I'd like to make sure they feel that way."

The Yankees, who open the American League playoffs at Kansas City Saturday, had Ken Brett on their roster at the start of the season but after Manager Billy Martin pitched him in only a third of an inning he finally traded the elder Brett to the Chicago White Sox in early June for Carlos May. George sat and cried in the Royals' dugout, the day of the trade, sorry for his brother — his idol — who was sent from a team considered a clinch to win a division title to an also-ran.

"I have a killer's instinct against that team," said Brett. "I want to beat them bad every time I play them, not only for the team but for my brother, too." Come Saturday, Brett will be on the field and his brother will be in the stands, rooting for George. The Royals took Monday and Tuesday off — which was just as well as it rained both days. And Manager Whitely Herzog planned an intrasquad game for Wednesday's practice.

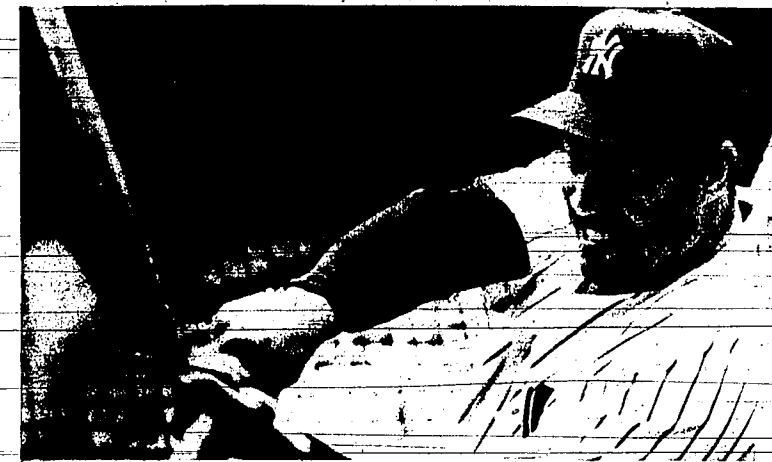
"I want to get the pitchers some work throwing to hitters during the break," said Herzog. "I don't think the five-day break is an advantage to anybody. They ought to either end the season on Tuesday or Wednesday or start the playoffs earlier in the week. Why should be have to wait so long to get playing again?"

There was some good news for the Royals. Left-handed starter Andy Hassett, suffering from back spasms since last week's free-for-all in Oakland, was healthy.

Schoendienst fired as Cards' manager

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Red Schoendienst, winner of two National League pennants and one World's championship in 12 years as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, was fired Tuesday, two days after the team posted its second-worst record in 52 years. Schoendienst, whose squad finished with a record of 72-90 and finished fifth in the National League East, called the firing a surprise and said he was sorry he would not be back to see his young team play up to its potential.

Club President August A. Busch Jr. proclaimed his regard for Schoendienst as a friend and a baseball man but said a consensus of team officials concluded a change had to be made. "There are times, regardless of one's capabilities, when a different perspective is in order," Busch's statement said. "Red Schoendienst's distinguished career, both as a player and a manager, are in the record books for all to see."



Taking his cuts — BATTING CAGE work sharpens the eye of Yankee first baseman Chris Chambliss during practice at Yankee Stadium Tuesday. Chambliss had career highs in hits (188), runs (79), RBI (96) and homers (17) at the Yankees romped to the division title. (UPI telephoto).

Or, as Reds manager Sparky Anderson puts it, "Taking it to 'em." It was just a year ago the Reds used blinding speed to knock the Pittsburgh Pirates out of the playoffs in three straight games. In one game, the free-wheeling Reds stole a playoff record seven bases against catcher Manny Sanguillien. And speed again was on the mind of Anderson as he put his Reds through the first of four days of workouts Tuesday.

Reds to use speed treatment on Phillies

CINCINNATI (UPI) — There is no secret to how the Cincinnati Reds hope to beat the Phillies in the National League playoffs, which begin Saturday night in Philadelphia. Speed. Quickness. Stealing bases. Taking an extra base. Or, as Reds manager Sparky Anderson puts it, "Taking it to 'em."

"No question, if we get people on, we'll take it to 'em," Anderson said. "I think we can run against anybody. Speed is very important. It can change the whole game." First baseman Tony Perez said, "We're better than Philadelphia because of speed." "Speed won the playoffs for us last year and it should do it again. We can score two or three runs with one hit, Philadelphia can't."

Left fielder George Foster said, "Playoff games figure to be close games because a lot of intensity is involved. And in close ball games, speed is all important." "The Reds will be coming at the Phils with such base stealers as Joe Morgan, Ken Griffey, Dave Concepcion and Foster. Reds hitters also like to try to stretch singles into doubles and doubles into triples."

Foster insisted the Phils will not be more difficult than the Pirates were a year ago. "Philadelphia can't be any tougher for us because we didn't have that easy a time with Pittsburgh," recalled Perez. "We may have won in three straight, but it wasn't easy. They had good pitching and it was a lot harder than some people remember." Foster said Cincinnati is clearly the favorite over the Phils.

Ducks Unlimited sets annual banquet Nov. 12

TWIN FALLS — The annual Magic Valley Ducks Unlimited banquet will be held Nov. 12 at Holiday Inn, announces chairman Ralph Carpenter. The event, which has grown to one of the largest in the country, is designed to raise funds for perpetuation of marshland habitat for migratory waterfowl. Ticket chairman Gary Fay said each member from last year will be contacted about tickets and several committee members have tickets available for "first timers."

Other committee members are Rick McKiernan, treasurer, and George Detweller, gifts. Highlight of the auction will be the DU shotgun, a commemorative Winchester Super X model one. Just 950 of this edition have been made and a certificate of ownership will accompany the gun. Leo Soran, Twin Falls, has purchased the last two DU shotguns for grandsons.

Williams named to manage at Montreal

MONTREAL (UPI) — Ironfisted disciplinarian Dick Williams was named manager Tuesday of the Montreal Expos, who finished the regular season two days ago with the worst record in major league baseball. "Dick Williams is a guy who knows how to win and he will be an attraction here," Expos president John McHale said in making the announcement.

Williams replaces Charlie Fox, who took over from Karl Kugel during the 1976 season. Fox now becomes vice president of operations and assumes the duties of general manager, Jim Fanning, now the vice president of player personnel, was given the job of vice president in charge of player development.

Williams, who once served as a third base coach with the Expos, was fired in mid-season by the California Angels amid player discontent.

Williams said he was happy with his two-year contract with the Expos and was glad to be back in Montreal.

"I've been pretty successful since leaving here, if you can just forget about the last two seasons," he said. Williams managed Oakland to the World Series championship in 1972 and 1973.

"I will do my best to put the best players on the field. We will go after the best two free agents we can get in the November draft," he said, "and then we'll sell them on the advantage of playing baseball here."

Fox said the Expos were in the market for a power hitter and a left-handed pitcher. He said, however, if Tim Lincecum, 19-year-old, were to come shortstop, then the club may be looking for a shortstop instead.

Charles Bronfman, principal owner and board chairman of the club, predicted brighter prospects for the team. The Expos had a 55-107 record in 1976.

"You may say the last two years have been disappointing on the field, but now I feel that the future will be very," Bronfman said. "I do not say these things in jest."

Williams' days with Oakland highlight his record, but he quit in 1973 in a personality conflict with abrasive Charles Finley, the club's owner.

Williams attempted to sign with the New York Yankees, but Finley insisted Williams fulfill the remaining two years of his contract. Finley's position later was upheld by then-American League President Joe Cronin.

Williams instead elected to sit out the first half of 1974 until Finley finally relented and let Williams go to the out-of-contention California Angels.

The Angels became the second team to fire Williams for his failure to get along with



End of career — DEJECTED Red Schoendienst, who won two pennants and one world's championship in 12 years as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, was fired Tuesday. Mary Schoendienst watches her husband walk off after meeting with news media. (UPI telephoto).



Dick Williams

Flyers suspend goal tender

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Flyers Tuesday announced that goaltender Wayne Stephenson will be suspended indefinitely effective Thursday, the opening day of the season.

General Manager Keith Allen took the action following an afternoon meeting with Stephenson's agent Mark Stewart. Stewart informed Allen that Stephenson would not suit up for any games unless his contract was renegotiated, according to a team spokesman.

Stephenson later confirmed this in a telephone call to Allen. He further stated he would not report for practice Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, the spokesman said.

Browns add runner

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Offensive guard Al Dennis, a second-year man from Grambling University, was selected Tuesday by the Cleveland Browns to make room for kickoff return specialist Ricky Procter, a rookie who failed to stick with the New England Patriots.

Dennis, a second-year man from Grambling University, was a native of San Diego, Calif.

The Browns returned to Baldo in Wallace College in suburban Treveca to continue their preparations for Sunday's home game with the Pittsburgh Steelers in which they hope to avenge the first defeat in a series of three that spanned them to the basement of the AFC Central race.

Irish lose Heavens

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame's football team has lost fullback Jerome Heavens for at least six weeks and probably for the season because of a knee injury suffered against North Carolina Sept. 25, it was announced Tuesday.

Heavens, the Irish' leading rusher as a freshman a year ago with 736 yards and leading in rushing with 294 yards when he was injured this year, had surgery Tuesday to remove torn cartilage in his right knee.

Notre Dame also announced that tackle Harry Weeks, who will be out of action for several weeks due to injured insectes in his left ear.

Horrera honored

TUCSON, Okla. (UPI) — Southern Illinois tailback Andre Horrera was hailed Tuesday through a Lamar defense for 119 yards last week. Wednesday was named offensive player of the week in the Missouri Valley football conference.

It was his second Valley weekly offensive award.

The Statistician said 19.7 for his third consecutive week.

"Andre played possibly his best game against Lamar," said Coach Hey Denney. "He got a lot of his yardage on his own. There were times out there when he carried tacklers an extra five or six yards. And one time in the first quarter he gained 17 yards and carried two players 10 yards. They still didn't get him down until two more players got there to help."

Pacer sets mile mark

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Jade Prince, a 2-year-old colt, Tuesday paced the fastest five-furlong harness race in America when he won the second heat of the \$62,755 Fayette Pace in 1:54.1.

Jade Prince, driven by Jack Copas of Canada, also won the first heat 1:55.1 to capture the paces for his 7th win in 10 starts this season.

"The fastest time for a harness horse was the 1:32 Steady Star paced in a time trial here in 1971 as a 4-year-old.

Lakers cut guards

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers, making their first cuts to get down to the 12-man player limit, Tuesday placed on waivers guards Don Freeman and John Roche.

Freeman, 37, signed with the Lakers as a free agent last season after playing eight years in the American Basketball Association with six different clubs. As a Laker, he averaged 10.8 points per game, but was hampered by knee injuries for most of last season.

He played in one exhibition game this year, but did not score.

Roche was acquired from Phoenix last January for future considerations. The 28-year-old guard appeared in only 15 games for the Lakers last year. In one exhibition game this year, he scored four points.

Nuggets trim veteran

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Nuggets Tuesday trimmed their preseason roster to 14 by waiving guard Jimmy Foster, a two-year veteran from the University of Connecticut.

President and General Manager Carl Scheer announced the waiver, which left the Nuggets with five guards. Denver opens its eight-game exhibition schedule Wednesday at home against the Portland Trail Blazers.

Foster, a 6-1, 180-pound athlete acquired from St. Louis last year, played in 49 games for Denver and averaged 3.1 points. He averaged 4.5 points in 41 games with the Spirits during the 1970 season.

Rowe to rejoin Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Curtis Rowe's agent, Sam Gilbert, has assured the Detroit Pistons the All-Star forward will not be camp Wednesday and may take part in an exhibition game against the Chicago Bulls.

Detroit also reduced its roster to 17 players by cutting incoming basketball draftee Walter J. Jett, a 6-foot, 194-pounder.

"Now he wants to play in Detroit," Gilbert told General Manager Oscar Pettinani as Rowe ends a hiatus that will cost him \$13,974. The agent called Pettinani and indicated the 6-foot-6 Rowe could suit up and play against the Bulls.

The Pistons had invoked the option year of Rowe's contract. The veteran forward from UCLA, said after last season he wanted to be traded to a West Coast team and he wouldn't report to the Pistons until signing a new contract.

Bears report injuries

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bears wide receiver Bob Butler and guard Noah Jackson were listed as questionable for Sunday's game with the Minnesota Vikings at Bloomington, Minn. in their preseason finale.

Butler has a strained right knee and Jackson has a left foot sprain.

Wide receiver Ron Shanklin, suffering from a strained left knee, was listed as probable.

Real Madrid tops title

BUEENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Real Madrid won the World Basketball Cup in a game overshadowed by beating the University of Minnesota in the Top 100 night.

Jazz stops Nets

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Rich Kelley had 20 points and 15 rebounds Tuesday to lead the New Orleans Jazz to a 105-97 NBA exhibition win over the Philadelphia 76ers. Kelley, a 7-foot center from Stanford, sat out the fourth quarter as New Orleans cruised on a 26-point lead for a 7-0 preseason record. The Nets, 2-1, played without All-Star forward Julius Erving, who is demanding the Nets renegotiate his contract.

Georgia's Dooley named week's coach

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia's Vince Dooley is quiet as college coaches go.

But, while he seldom appears to become excited himself, he has a knack for firing up his players.

Case in point: Last Saturday when the fourth-ranked Bulldogs, starring on defense like angry bees, handed Alabama its first shutout in 20 games or more to a 24-0 victory over the Crimson Tide.

"Dooley and his staff did a great job of preparing for us," said Alabama's Bear Bryant.

United Press International recognized his job today by naming Vince Dooley national coach of the week.

"I appreciate the honor," said Dooley. "But, I think people are giving me more credit for that victory than perhaps is warranted. How good is Alabama this year? De Miss beat them and we beat them. I don't remember when Alabama was this poor."

"I'm not doing Atlanta, Alabama; that may be Bear Bryant's son's team since 1951."

While that may be true, Alabama went into the Georgia game after back-to-back routs over SMU (56-3) and Vanderbilt (42-14) and ranked No. 9 nationally.

Dooley decided the key to stopping the Alabama wishbone, averaging about 300 yards a week, was to stop 25-pound fullback Johnny Dawkins.

The statistics led to the table:

Georgia's defense, with only one starter weighing more than 210 pounds, held Davis to only 21 yards and held Alabama's entire rushing game to only 49. In the fourth period, when a desperate Bryant abandoned his beloved wishbone to go to a passing attack, the Bulldogs sacked the quarterback six times.

"I had hopes at the half when we trailed only 7-0," said Bryant. "I thought we'd win. But they got stronger. At the end they were all wound up."

Vince Dooley, 41, and in his 13th season as Georgia's head coach, long has had a reputation

among his peers for preparing his players for the so-called big games.

Dooley himself recalled two against arch-rival Georgia Tech. In 1966 when the Bulldogs knocked Tech from the ranks of the unbeaten in the final game of the season to win a Cotton Bowl bid, and in 1971 when the Bulldogs came from behind to win a 28-21 thriller.

The game last year against Florida at Jacksonville, Fla., was a prime example. Florida, 7-1 at the time, was a solid favorite to beat Georgia—the Alabama-for-the Southeastern Conference championship and go to the Orange Bowl.

Georgia won, 10-7, and got another Cotton Bowl bid.

"I don't know how Vince does it," Florida Coach Doug Dieck said at the time. "But, he sure has a knack for getting his people up at the right time."

Dooley was coaching the Auburn University freshman when Georgia Athletic Director Joel Beeson, former Auburn basketball coach, selected him to replace ousted Johnny Griffin, who had won a total of only two games over the previous three seasons.

Dooley's inaugural season, 1964, the Bulldogs went 7-3-1, their best showing in five years.

Dooley won national coach of the week honors after the opening game of the 1965 season, a game in which the Bulldogs upset defending national champion Alabama, 19-7, on a "flop-flopper" play Dooley brought off him from the sandlots of Mobile, Ala.

Now 40, his year after wins over California, Clemson, South Carolina, and Alabama Dooley's record at Georgia is 92-45. That's a .689 winning percentage and gives Dooley the 11th best record among all active major college coaches with at least 10 years service.

Dooley played his success long key, even last Saturday's domination of Alabama.

"We're not a super team," he said. "But we are an experienced football team. We beat Alabama head-to-head at all positions."

Knicks honor Reed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Uniform number 19 of mini-giant Willis Reed will be retired by the New York Knicks on Oct. 21 in ceremonies prior to the club's National Basketball Association season opener with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Reed, the only player to make an NBA All-Star team at both forward and center, was logged as a 6-11 pivotman on many league programs during his playing days. Actually, Reed is two inches shorter but scored and rebounded in giant proportions.

Reed was a gangling front court man out of Grambling when the Knicks grabbed him in the second round of the 1963 draft.

Cal receiver threatens marks

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Cleonnie Brannidige of Army may be leading the NCAA Division I pass receiving statistics released today, but California's Wesley Walker is on his way to receiving records this season.

Walker, whose 289 yards receiving last week was the fifth highest total in NCAA history, is on route to setting records for season and career yards per catch.

The 6-1 senior from Los Angeles is averaging 24.7 yards per catch so far this year, which is more than six yards a catch better than the season record of 17.3 for receivers with at least 50 catches set by Willie Miller of Colorado State two years ago.

And, for his career, Walker boasts a 25-yard average for his 32 receptions, which seems certain to break the all-time career record for those with at least 50 catches of 22.9 set in 1967-69 by Penn State's Jim Oyler.

While Brannidige remained atop the catches per game statistics this week, Army teammate Leonias Hall fell to second place in passing behind Rice's Tommy Kramer. Kramer is averaging 21.6 completions a game and also is tied with Hall for the total offense lead at 236 yards per game.

Division I		Division II		Division III	
Player	Team	Player	Team	Player	Team
Wesley Walker	California	Bob Pugh	Cal State	John Mack	Illinois
289	135	100	100	100	100
Passing					
Player Team Yds Avg					
Tommy Kramer	Rice	570	12.5	Tommy Kramer	Rice
207	4.1	Tommy Kramer	Rice	207	4.1
Receiving					
Player Team Yds Avg					
Wesley Walker	California	289	24.7	Wesley Walker	California
100	100	100	100	100	100
Totals					
Player Team Yds Avg					
Tommy Kramer	Rice	570	12.5	Tommy Kramer	Rice
207	4.1	Tommy Kramer	Rice	207	4.1
Miscellaneous					
Player Team Yds Avg					
Tommy Kramer	Rice	570	12.5	Tommy Kramer	Rice
207	4.1	Tommy Kramer	Rice	207	4.1



Greeted by new boss — MUHAMMAD ALI is greeted by producer John Marshall on Ali's arrival at Miami Tuesday. Ali is starting in a movie with Ernest Borgnine called "The Greatest," the life story of Ali. (UPI telephoto.)

Ali set to start new career in films, won't discuss ring

MIAMI (UPI) — Muhammad Ali has returned to where his first son, the world heavyweight boxing champion, launched his career.

All arrived in Miami Tuesday for the filming of "The Greatest," the story of his life, starring himself and based on a book he helped write.

"The fighting is over. I'm going to start a new life, a new career," Ali said at Miami International Airport. "I'm not answering any questions about fighting."

All refused to discuss reports that he was wavering in his decision to quit boxing in the wake of his narrow victory against Ken Norton Sept. 28.

All announced his retirement in Istanbul, Turkey, last Friday, but failed to show up at a news conference scheduled for Sunday in Chicago at which he was due to repeat the announcement.

He refused to answer reporters' questions in Chicago on Monday.

Wallace D. Muhammad, chief minister of the Nation of Islam religious faith of which Ali is a member, accompanied Ali on the flight from Chicago. Muhammad has been urging Ali to retire from boxing and devote more time to his religion.

All said he had no plans to attend the George Foreman-Dino Dennis heavyweight fight in nearby Hollywood, Fla., Oct. 15.

Before announcing his retirement, Ali had said his next title defense would be against Foreman.

But Ali said he would keep in shape by working out in the gym and running and he would "eat right, to keep my complexion pretty."

"The Greatest," which also stars Ernest Borgnine as trainer Angelo Dundee, John Marley as Dr. Ferdie Pacheco and Lemuel McKee as Belinda Ali, is shooting for three weeks in the Miami area.

Ali spent a large part of his early professional career in and out of Miami Beach, where Dundee is based. Ali first won the heavyweight title from Sonny Liston at the Miami Beach Convention Center.

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Hatcheries carry fight for salmon

BOISE (UPI) — Director Joe Greenley of the Idaho Fish and Game Department said today because of the effectiveness of the dam mitigation has proved effective and increased the dwindling runs of spawning salmon and steelhead fish into Idaho.

Greenley said there was "no doubt" the steelhead fishing season was open this year because of the effectiveness of the dam mitigation and Niagara Springs hatcheries, which were built by Idaho Power as partial mitigation for interrupted runs of fish above the Hells Canyon dam complex.

Niagara Springs hatchery is near Wendell on the Snake River and Palsimerol hatchery is on the Palsimerol River northeast of Challis. Steelhead raised at the two hatcheries are released in the Salmon River drainage.

Greenley said in 1974 a total of 4,300 fish return to the Palsimerol facility.

"Since then the runs back to the hatchery have been crippled by loss of the fish at the Corps of Engineers dam downstream in the Columbia," he said.

In 1975-76 run, he said only 601 fish made it

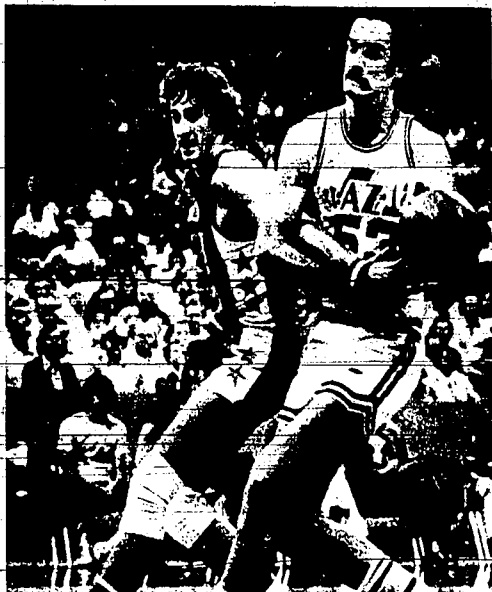
back to the Palsimerol, but the department is expecting at least 25,000 steelhead over Ice Harbor Dam — the dam that determines Idaho's fishing season.

Greenley said the salmon runs to Idaho also have benefited. The company-built Rapid River hatchery near Riggins has been called the best hatchery for salmon in the Northwest, Greenley said, adding, "This is remarkable because of the length of the salmon runs compared to hatcheries closer to the ocean."

He said the first release out of Rapid River was in 1966 and the best return of salmon was in 1973 when 17,000 fish landed in on the hatchery.

"Run sizes have been 4,000 fish in 1974, 5,000 in 1975, 8,000 in 1976 and we're expecting an upswing in spring chinook in 1977," Greenley said.

"These mitigation programs are effective; they have proved themselves," Greenley said, "and we feel confident the additional mitigation being asked of Idaho Power Company and the Federal Power Commission will be equally effective."



Reaching too far

SQUARE DANCING was not the call Tuesday night as Net center Kim Hughes, left, tangled arms with Jazz center Rich Kelly in exhibition action. Hughes was called for a foul and the Jazz won. (UPI telephoto).

Houston activates 'big Bubba'

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Oilers Tuesday activated veteran defensive end "Bubba" Smith to start in a defensive line but by injuries.

Defensive end Tody Smith, Bubba's younger brother, suffered a severe ankle sprain in Sunday's game and was not expected to play against Denver this Sunday.

Middle guard Curley Culp did not practice Tuesday because of a slightly twisted knee, but said he would play Sunday.

Phillips said the telephone Bubba because defensive end Elvin Bethea was the only healthy starter on the Oilers' defensive three-man front and because the only backup at the two end positions was rookie Albert Burton.

Smith played in a backup role behind Tody last season but Houston cut the former Baltimore Colts' defensive

star on Aug. 23, three weeks before the start of the regular season.

"I waited around a couple of weeks to see if they would take me back," Smith said. "When they didn't call, I took off for California where I live."

Smith said he was happy to be back with the Oilers but had lost some of his conditioning.

To make room on the roster, Phillips placed rookie guard Bobby Simon on injured reserve. Simon was suffering from a pulled hamstring.

Besides Tody Smith, the Oilers listed three other players on injured reserve — Sunday's special teams captain Al Johnson (hip pointer), backup fullback Don Hardegan (ankle sprain) and strong safety Mike Weger (knee strain) were not expected to play.

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Eagles acquire Hampton

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — In a move to bolster their injury-plagued backfield, the Philadelphia Eagles have acquired Dave Hampton from the Allentown Falcons for an undisclosed future draft choice and cash.

Hampton, who was obtained by the Eagles Tuesday, was a 1,000-yard runner last season, but relegated to third-string, non-playing status the past several weeks. He is expected to join Philadelphia in time for Sunday's game against St. Louis. "I'm very pleased we could get him," said Eagles coach Dick Vermeil. "I've checked with everyone I know about him. I know he can play. But he's more than insurance. He's going to come in here and get to play."

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Kuhn fines Braves for 'tampering'

ATLANTA (UPI) — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn has fined the Atlanta Braves \$10,000 for contacting San Francisco player Gary Matthews without permission and before it became legal to talk to a player playing out his option.

In his action Tuesday, the commissioner also took away Atlanta's first-round selection in the January free agent draft.

The Giants complained John Alevizos, then general manager of the Braves, contacted Matthews without the Giants' permission during the season, which has just ended, about playing with the Braves. Matthews was playing out his option and is now a free agent.

After a hearing last week, Kuhn found Atlanta guilty of tampering. The team was fined two counts in the case — one for each known occasion they talked to the Giants' outfielder prior to the end of the season in an apparent attempt to convince him to sign with the Braves after becoming a free agent.

Tatum still fighting Rozelle

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — An attorney representing defensive back Jack Tatum of the Oakland Raiders said today he would continue his fight to challenge the authority of National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle to fine his client.

Tatum was fined \$750 for allegedly striking running back Rocky Bleier of the Pittsburgh Steelers in a game Sept. 12 at Oakland. Oakland rallied to win the game 21-20.

Another Oakland defensive player, George Atkinson, was fined \$1,500 by Rozelle for hitting wide receiver Lynn Swann of the Steelers. Swann suffered a concussion and was forced to leave the game.

Atkinson said he and attorney Willie Brown of San Francisco, who represents Atkinson, have asked the Raiders not to deduct

the fines from their clients' paychecks until the matter is resolved.

Rozelle said he had Brown appeared before the NFL Monday in New York for a hearing, but nothing was done. The attorney said Rozelle asked him to submit his objections to the fines.

In writing as soon as possible and the commissioner would make a final ruling on the matter.

Dicello said he and Brown were going to try to exonerate Tatum and Atkinson from the alleged criminal element tag placed on them.

Dicello said he wanted Rozelle to explain how he came to arrive at the amount of the fines and what films he looked at in reaching his decision.

Wolves down Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — The Castleford-Wolves savored their first victory of the season this week.

The Wolves defeated winless Murtaugh 20-0 over the weekend to end a three-game losing spree. Larry Rector scored twice and Mark Gueyry once for the Wolves.

Murtaugh entertains Hansen Friday night while Castleford travels to Declo in a pair of Magic Valley Conference games.

NL gate increases

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — National league attendance was a little higher in 1976 than in 1975, according to the league office.

It reported Tuesday that the total of 16,600,329 represented a 60,039 hike over 1975.

Cincinnati, Philadelphia and San Diego set all-time club record highs, while Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Los Angeles drew more than 2.3 million fans each.

The Reds were up 314,105 to 2,629,706. The Phils drew 570,917 more to 1,490,150 and the Dodgers were down 151,000 to 2,305,301.

San Diego drew 1,456,745, up 177,013.

Of the 12 clubs, only Montreal, Atlanta, Houston and San Francisco failed to draw a million fans, but the Braves, Giants and Astros also showed hikes from 1975.

Steelers seek reasons

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Veteran Pittsburgh Steeler center Ray Mansfield probably said it best:

"We're not good a football team to be in this position."

Mansfield feels there is an logical reason why the two-time Super Bowl champions, with all their top people back, should be 1-3. No reason they should be, as linebacker Jack Lambert said,

"playing like a damn semi-pro football team."

But if Steeler fans thought the team's first two losses were flukes, they're no longer so sure after seeing Pittsburgh actually give Minnesota a 17-5 victory Monday night via two last fumbles.

Four interceptions, one blocked extra point, one blocked field goal that was kicked too low and two high punt snags.

"Same old stinkin' song — mistakes," said quarterback Terry Bradshaw.

Injury shelves Fort

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — A fracture in June resulted in a bad break in October for Boston Celtic infielder Jerry Fort.

The 6-foot-4 guard from Nebraska was waived Tuesday along with forward Ed Seavey and swingman Lewis Linder before the Celtics closed training camp.

The Celtics' first exhibition game was tonight's exhibition opener against the Kansas City Kings.

Grind teams winning

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Those grind-it-out coaches are having a ball in college football this season.

NCAA statistics released Tuesday showed the top 10 rushing teams in the country have a 31.6 to 2.2 record while the top ten in passing are 13.2 to 4 and only Army and San Jose State are above .500 in that group.

Top-ranked Michigan leads the nation in rushing with 200.7 yards per game, total offense with 401.0 yards per game and scoring with 48 points per game. Meanwhile, California is tops in passing with 279 yards a game but has only a 2-2 record to show for all its yardage.

As far as balanced attacks are concerned, Nebraska has the most balance among the NCAA Division I schools, averaging 194.5 yards on the ground and 195 through the air. Michigan has the worst balance, gaining nearly 300 yards a game more on the ground than through the air.

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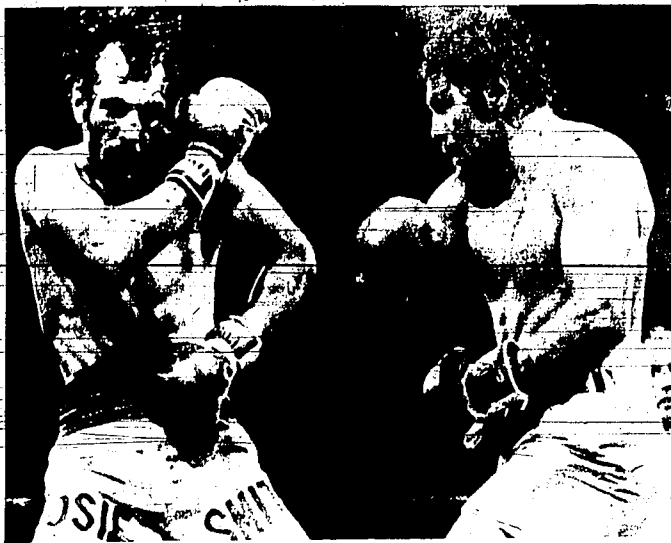
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Over-matched

CHALLENGER Koste Smith, South Africa, is on the receiving end during world light-heavyweight bout against Victory Galindez of Argentina. Galindez retained the title with a unanimous decision. (UPI telephoto).

Galindez toys with Smith in retaining boxing championship

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Argentina's world light-heavyweight champion Victor Galindez Tuesday toyed with South African challenger Koste Smith to retain his crown by an overwhelming and unanimous decision.

Galindez ended the 15-round bout doing a "left jab" to "shut Smith's slammed lefts and rights into the rubber-legged South African."

It was his fourth victory in South Africa for the champion, who holds the World Boxing Association version of the title.

He said afterwards he was ready to fight Britain's John Conteh, who holds the World Boxing Council world light-heavyweight title "any time he likes."

"But he keeps saying, 'I think he's scared of me,'" said Galindez.

The champion, unmarked after the fight, only looked in trouble once, in the fourth round, after he staggered Smith with a hard right to the head. Instead of covering up, the challenger fiercely attacked, landing lefts and rights on Galindez' head, forcing the champion to defend frantically.

Pats pick new nicknames to replace old losing aliases

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The Wrecking Crew, the Sack Pack or Grogan's Heroes. These nicknames have supplanted the long-used label of "patience" as aliases for the New England Patriots.

Fans labeled them Grogan's Heroes after quarterback Steve Grogan led the Patriots past Miami and Pittsburgh in successive weeks.

After last Sunday's 40-10 win over the potent Oakland Raiders, the other two nicknames surfaced from the players themselves.

"The offensive line wants to be known as the Wrecking Crew," said guard Sam Adams. "That's what the six of us have decided."

The crew includes Adams and fellow guard John Hannah, center Bill Lenkakis, starting tackle Len Gray and alternating tackles Tom Neville and Bob McKay. It not a nickname, the group at least deserves credit for making the Patriots No. 1 in the American Football Conference in total offense.

The defensive line and linebacking corps made up their own name, The Sack Pack, which already has been used at times for the Baltimore Colts' defensive front four, after dumping opposing quarterbacks 14 times in the first four games.

The Patriots' offensive line, in contrast, has allowed Grogan to be sacked only four times this season. Against Pittsburgh and Oakland, teams acknowledged to have fearsome defensive lines, Grogan was not sacked at all.

Maryland-N.C. State battle matches up top running backs

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — The Maryland-North Carolina State game Saturday could go a long way toward settling one of the hottest questions in the Atlantic Coast Conference: Whether Steve Atkins or Ted Brown is the better running back.

Maryland's Atkins, 5'11, 225-pound sophomore, has 666 yards in four straight Terp wins. Brown, at 6'1, 190-pound sophomore, has 586 in five games.

"They're both quality runners," said Terp coach Jerry Claiborne. "Brown is smaller than Atkins, but he may be a shade faster than Steve. I don't know. I've never gotten them in a footrace."

Seventh-ranked Maryland will be shooting for a 14th, 14-0-0 record Saturday. Virginia Tech and Charlotte considers the Wolfpack, 1-3-1, proof that the football can take strange bounces.

"Who would have thought that N.C. State would have losses to Furman, East Carolina and Wake Forest and a win and a tie against two Big Ten teams?" asked Claiborne. The Wolfpack beat Indiana last week and tied Michigan State.

up and down the field. They're the most talented and dangerous offensive teams we've played."

The Maryland coach also praised the Wolf Pack's junior quarterback, Johnny Evans, seventh in the ACC in total offense and in the league's starting quarterback.

"They threw the ball to backs coming out of the backfield a lot, and that causes real problems," said Claiborne. "You have to defend against everybody."

The Terp defense, which shut out Villanova in the second half of last week's rain-soaked 20-0 win, still has three starters injured — linebacker Mike Miller and Joe Muffler and guard Ted Klouton.

"They're a tough bunch, three or four of eight yards for their nine points, and you can't cope with that," said Claiborne. "We didn't let them have a first down until there were three minutes left in the third quarter. They did a good job."

The only breakdown came in the kicking game, where Mike Sacko missed two field goals and one of three conversions. He also took a safety when a puntman went over his head deep in Terp territory.

"It was a tough situation out there in the rain, and we don't play anybody," said Claiborne.

Hudspeth named to replace Forzano as Lions' coach

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — William Clay Ford has made another surprise choice: Tommy Hudspeth, to coach his Detroit Lions.

Ford, who "passed" over better-known assistants in 1974 when he named Rick Forzano coach, ignored his staff members again Tuesday when he selected Hudspeth to guide the National Football League team for the remainder of the season.

"Hudspeth has more head coaching experience than any other man on the staff," Ford said. "I wanted to keep the present staff of assistants intact. I felt to name one of them over the others was not as wise as to bring in Hudspeth."

Hudspeth, 45, has been coordinator of personnel and scouting since joining the Lions the season after Forzano, 47, was named to succeed the late Don McCafferty as coach of the Lions.

"I'm a member of this organization and this is just another assignment," said Hudspeth, who flew from an assignment in Tulsa, Okla., to present the press conference. "A couple of weeks ago Mr. Ford visited with me, we discussed this and I agreed to take the job on an interim basis if this developed."

"As to next year," he said, "we'll cross that bridge when we come to it. I'd be just as happy to go back to my old job. I'll do anything I can to help this organization."

As coach at Brigham Young for eight years, Hudspeth had a 29-42-1 record and won one Western Athletic Conference title (1970), 1973-74 and 0-11 in one season plus at Texas El Paso before moving on to the pros in Canada and then with the WFL.

The Lions, 1-3 with lost New England's coming in Sunday, have needed Alvin Van Lines to move the football this year. They went the first seven quarters of the season without a touchdown and still have trouble scoring. The offensive line has been blamed because

of its poor pass protection. "I'm not saying I'm going to make radical changes," Hudspeth said. "But you might get some different looks, see some changes, this Sunday. And as time goes on, yes, you will see changes."

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THE BON MARCHE

TWIN FALLS

menswear sale!

We're open at 9:30 A.M. Free coffee and donuts! Have breakfast with us early and shop for savings!



3-pc. men's vested suit
79⁹⁹ reg. 120.00

Take a vested interest in fall. Two-styles, 3-pc. suits, traditional tailored or European look. Choose navy, brown, camel, blue, green, rust or grey. Sizes 38-46, regulars or long.

sweater sale
11⁹⁹ values to 20.00

For sweater weather, choose pullovers, cardigans, crew- or V-necks & more. Solids or patterns. S, M, L, XL.

woodsman sport shirt
11⁹⁹ reg. 13.00

Handsome, woodsman shirt of 85% wool, 15% nylon, by Kentfield, Washable. Assorted plaids. S, M, L, XL.

double knit dress slacks
12⁹⁹ reg. 20.00

Special purchase of famous name dress slacks. Solids, checks. Sizes 32-40, through 34-in. lengths.

sport coats & blazers
34⁹⁹ reg. 70.00

Special savings on men's sport coats & blazers. Choose navy, brown, or green. Sizes 38-44.

leather-look jackets
14⁹⁹ reg. 19.99

Kentfield leather-look jackets. Feels like leather, soft vinyl. Chamis or brown. S, M, L, XL.

cotton turtle neck sweaters
8⁹⁹ reg. 12.00

100% mercerized cotton turtle necked sweaters in black & beige plus 100% acrylic turtle-necks. 8, 9, 10, 10. 10. S, M, L, XL.

double track sport shirt
7⁹⁹ reg. 10.00

Long sleeve, double track sport shirt from Carl Michael. Contrast stitch on solid color. S, M, L, XL.

flannel plaid shirts
5⁹⁹ reg. 8.00

Suggest Kentfield flannel shirts in an assortment of plaids. Long sleeved. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

leather gifts for men
4⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹ Reg. to 15.00. Great gifts & practical too. Car emergency kit, shoe shine kit, & more. At savings!

briefs & t-shirts
3/3⁹⁹ reg. to 5.50

Kentfield's 100% cotton briefs & t-shirts. Briefs, 30-40, t-shirt sizes S, M, L, XL. Pkgs. of 3.

flannel pajamas
6⁹⁹ reg. 8.00

Cotton flannel pajamas in colors and prints. Long sleeve, long leg style. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

leather wallets
4⁹⁹

Super leather wallet in assorted colors, hip-fold or tri-fold styles. A good gift item.

famous name fashion ties
2⁹⁹ 6.50 values

Beautiful fashion ties from Britania: in stripes, florals, prints, solids. Clip on or conventional.

famous brand men's belts
3⁹⁹ reg. to 12.00

A very famous name in belts at big savings! Choose from an assortment of colors and buckle styles.

baker's dozen hankerchiefs
13/4⁹⁹ Reg. 13/6.00. A baker's dozen of all white hankerchiefs. All cotton with hemmed edges.

kimono robe
14⁹⁹ 20.00 value

Velvet-like velvet, belted, wrap, style kimono robe for men. Knee-length, one size for all. Burgundy, blue, gold.

boy's prep rugby shirt
6⁹⁹

Cotton blend rugby shirt in red, blue, gold or green, stripes. Long sleeved, sizes 14-20. Hurry in!

boy's prep sweaters
6⁹⁹

Tough, handsome 100% acrylic sweaters in rust, blue, beige, or brown. Sizes 14-20. Great for school.

men's & young men's shoes
20-30% off Reg. to 29.95. Two famous names in a variety of styles and colors. Savings for every man in the family.

corduroy boy's pants
7⁹⁹

Save on this special purchase of boys permanent press corduroy flare pants. Prep styles 14-20.

Like it? Charge it! Use your Bon Marche Charge Card!

Farm

Farm belt vote could swing

CHICAGO (UPI) — The farm vote tends to be conservative when times are good. But this presidential year things are rough in the farm belt.

That is enough to make matters very close in the battle between President Ford and Jimmy Carter for the farm vote.

If either candidate has an edge, Carter holds it at the moment — a UPI check-off farm belt states Monday. But there are plenty of signs the farm vote could be a swing one, ready to go either way right up until Nov. 2.

And some farmers may not care much which way it goes. Bruce Juelis, a grain elevator operator of Butler, Neb., and a Republican, said, "It's a question of the lesser of two evils."

Stanley Brandt of Marietta, Neb., a farmer-feeder, said, "This year I think I could do a very good job of voting with my eyes shut." Brandt, too, is a Republican.

In a sense, all of the United States is one big farm belt. But the term is generally applied to the prairie stretching roughly from Ohio to Oklahoma.

Graze rule statements still taken
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management Monday tentatively intended for four months the public comment period on proposed changes in regulations governing federal livestock grazing lands.

Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe said the extension through Jan. 31, 1977, was made in response to a request from Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan, chairman of the Western Governors' Conference.

Chief executives and members of Congress from numerous western states where BLM-administered rangelands are quite extensive asked that we allow them more time for comments until they and their constituencies can review our proposals and determine how these might affect users of the national resources lands. Kleppe also said in a statement.

The federal range code has remained essentially unchanged for nearly 30 years. In addition to the regulation changes proposed by BLM, Congress has passed a BLM "organic act" which is on President Ford's desk.

The comment period on the regulations originally had been scheduled to close Oct. 1.

Mart holds price line at Rupert

RUPERT — The market was steady on all classes at the Valley Livestock Commission Co. Monday.

Supplies were short. Feeders were steady, calves steady to strong, with cows 25 to 50 cents higher. Hogs were steady, 25 to 50 cents lower. Sheep were steady.

Stocker and feeder cattle — Steer calves, 300 to 400 lbs., 36.00 to 41.50; steer calves 400 to 500 lbs., 35.00 to 39.75; yearling steers, 500 to 700 lbs., 29.00 to 31.75; yearling steers, 700 to 850 lbs., 29.00 to 31.00; heifer calves 300 to 400 lbs., 25.50 to 28.00; heifer calves 400 to 500 lbs., 27.00 to 30.00; yearling heifers 500 to 600 lbs., 23.50 to 26.00; yearling heifers, 600 to 700 lbs., 24.50 to 27.00; Holstein steers, 400 to 700 lbs., 25.00 to 27.00; Holstein steers, 700 to 1,000 lbs., 23.00 to 27.50; feeder bulls, 24 to 28.00; baby calves by the head, 10.00 to 30.00; Holstein springer cows by the head, 300.00 to 450.00.

Slaughter cattle — Cows, commercial and utility, 21.50 to 23.00; cows, commercial and cutter, 18.00 to 22.00; bulls, utility and commercial, 29.00 to 32.50; bulls, plain and thin, 24.00 to 28.00.

Sheep — Feeder lambs, 37.00 to 40.50; killer ewes, medium and good, 12.75 to 19.00; killer bucks, 7.00 to 9.00.

Hogs — Butcher hogs, 33.00 to 35.00; feeder hogs, 32.00 to 34.00; weaner pigs by the head, 21.00 to 20.00; sows, 26.00 to 28.00.

In that stretch, many farmers have been doing a slow burn over the last year.

What riled them most was the embargo Ford imposed on Soviet grain shipments. Even many Republicans feel the heat was at the dictate of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who added pressure applied by AFL-CIO President George Meany.

To a lot of farmers, the result was to keep them from selling their crops to the highest bidder.

The government's countenance of beef imports is another sore point.

Prices for farm products generally are down, but the prices farmers must pay are as high or higher as for city folks.

Add to that a summer-long Midwest drought which has been unfavorably compared to the dust bowl years of the 1930s — and government relief programs which have failed to satisfy many.

All of these factors figure to hurt Ford and offer Carter a chance to cash in if he can convince farmers he really is one of them and ready to work for their cause.

Going for him, certainly, is his well-nurtured image as a simple Georgia peanut farmer.

Rick Scott, chairman of the Democratic Farmer-Labor Party in Minnesota, said, "Carter is sending body and cultural signals picked up by farmers. Every time the press hounds him for a day, he's shown the blue ribbon, the crops and wins more farm votes."

But Carter hurt himself among farmers early in the campaign when he said in Des Moines that he would not support the farm vote if it were to elect a Republican.

Shutdown scheduled for PCB production

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Monsanto Company announced today it will cease production of polychlorinated biphenyls, PCB's, at the end of October, 1977 and end all sales of PCB's when inventories are depleted.

The synthetic compounds, have become feared pollutants, largely for the same listing properties which make them valuable to industry.

Monsanto has been the principal supplier of PCB's. Industrial chemicals used as insulators and fire retardants in electrical transformers. Earle Harbison, Jr., general manager of the specialty chemicals division, said they were developed commercially in 1929 in response to needs for improved insulation and fire retardation. PCB-filled transformers are used in indoor installations including high-rises, hospitals, schools and other large buildings.

But Harbison adds that one property which makes the chemicals valuable — resistance to biodegradation — also causes accumulation of PCB's in the environment. Harbison said the firm has withdrawn them from several non-electrical uses in the past few years, as a result of preliminary data indicating a potential hazard to the environment.

He said the company would have ended production previously had the electrical industry been able to convert its own equipment more quickly.

Notes there would be no more grain embargoes and then allowed, in a private interview, that there could be times when any sensible president would impose one.

But Ford without "solid farm belt votes" would be a liability.

For one thing, he is a solid midwesterner who comes across a straight shooter.

Before he had to resign for talking about matters quite alien to farming, Earl Butz was already a doubtful asset to the Ford campaign.

Republicans and Democrats in the farm country differed as to whether Butz, as agriculture secretary, was working for the farmers or for agribusiness.

Whether Ford was letting Kissinger and others drown out the secretary's counsel.

But Republican state chairman in the farm states were generally pleased with Ford's selection of Robert Dole, senator from the quintessential farm state of Kansas, as a running mate.

Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., said Ford's choice of Dole was a coup.

Rick Shelby, executive director Ford's Oklahoma campaign, hoped it "has served to nullify the effect of grain embargoes to a certain extent."

It should be acknowledged the farm vote is not what it used to be.

America used to be a primarily agricultural nation. Now, only 86,000 of the 2.2 million persons living in Kansas are classified as farmers.

Even some Republicans concede Ford is in trouble in areas where he should feel safe.

Oklahoma's Bellmon said, "I'm not optimistic, to be real candid — wheat prices are a dollar a bushel below cost, cattle probably \$9 a head below cost. If you believe as I do, the farm vote will be a disaster."

Many townspeople in the farm belt vote with the farmers. It is because their livelihoods, too, depend on agriculture.

State Sen. Leon Field, a Democrat from the Oklahoma Panhandle, said "The number of farmers is way down, but in only towns under 20,000 population, whether you are a doctor, lawyer, merchant or what, you depend on agriculture. If agriculture prospers, you do. If you have a hard time collecting your bills."

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which could make the farm vote a determining factor in what shapes up as an increasingly close race.

Farmers vote, particularly when they are mad.

But in Michigan averages 40 per cent in presidential year, but among farmers it runs 50 to 55 per cent.

The figure in Indiana is 60 per cent. A Missouri farm vote estimate for this year is 80 per cent.

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do that people often vote on the basis of economic welfare.

Then President Ford has his work cut out for him.

Iowa has gone Democratic in a presidential election only twice in the last three decades, but it could happen again.

The state's political complexion is changing and a Republican county chairman said, "The embargo was a personal affront to farmers."

On the other hand, Democrats in the farm belt are feeling good — perhaps too good for their own good.

Clell Carpenter, vice president of MidContinent Farmers Association in Columbia, Mo., and a Carter man, said:

"The operating costs of farmers have become horrendously high and Mr. Butz comes out and almost badgers us into farming fence-row to fence-row. The general trend as I see it is leaning toward the Carter-Mandale ticket, except in the Deep Ozarks where all the Republicans are. The consensus is they want a change."

But few canny politicians are counting their chickens before the November hatching time.

Dale Lyon, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, said "no particularly strong support for Carter."

Under the 1971 Wild Free-ranging Horses and Burros Act, the Bureau of Land Management has the responsibility of managing wild horses on public lands.

BLM is limited to roundup up the animals by horseback, at a cost of up to \$500 per animal, and no motorized vehicles or aircraft can be used.

By helicopter we will be able to control the size of the herds, and at the same time, be able to save the range land for the cattle.

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Testing program starts

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A massive brucellosis test program among cattle is getting underway in eastern Idaho.

Authorities said today tests will be made on some 200,000 cattle which are believed to have been exposed to the disease following the Teton Dam disaster.

Brucellosis infected cattle were dispersed through 10 East Idaho counties by flooding, which broke down feedlots, fences and corrals.

Humans can contract brucellosis in the form of undulant fever by direct contact with the animals or by consuming unpasteurized dairy products.

While brucellosis is an infectious disease of both livestock and humans, authorities said, there is little danger of human infection if proper precautions are taken by those handling the animals.

FARM Auction

Located from the South East corner of Buhl, Idaho (Burley Corner) 3 miles North on Clear Lake Road and 1/4 mile East.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1976

STARTING TIME: 1:00 P.M. NO LUNCH

FARM EQUIPMENT

Case 13" Hammer mill with endless belt — Mayrath 16" 4" grain auger with electric motor — 2-wheeled rubber tired utility trailer — stoneboat.

CHICKENS & EQUIPMENT

8' x 10' Brooder house with wooden floor — 12 Austro White hens — Chicken brooder — Chicken feeders and waterers — Chicken crate — Heater.

FARM MISCELLANEOUS

Small pile of 2 yr. old straw — 100 gallon overhead gas tank and stand — Ranch type portable hot water heater — 2 rolls snow fence — Chicken wire — Pipe — Round posts — Barrels — Pile of good usable 2" lumber — Panels — 4 hog troughs — Sawhorses — pile of scrap lumber — Shovels — Forks — Heavy duty jack — Electric motors — Chains — Registered Husco brand V connected H on left rib — Top and die set — Meat houses — Umbrella — Lariots — Hoppers — Wheelbarrow — 2 rotary lawn mowers — Air compressors — Bench grinder and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

Maying conventional washer — Milk canister — 2 and 3 tiers — Floor lamps — Good lawn pump and motor — Washing house roaster and stand — Sunbeam Mixer — Small electrical appliances — Large aluminum turkey roaster — Aluminum wash tub on stand — Cold table — Smoke and plant stand — Skillet — Camera — Fruit jars and bottles — Flower pots — Odds & ends of dishes — Vases — 2 quilts and assorted linens — Medicine cabinet — Pony chair — TV stand — Desk lamp — Knick Knacks — Men's Samsonite suit case — Toys — Foot locker — Compressor and other items.

SPORTING & COLLECTABLE ITEMS

Remington-200 Savage Bolt Action Rifle — Bicycle — 2 gallon sludge chum — Plicht pumps — 2 old iron rests — Gas iron — Insulators — 5 gallon stone jar with lid — 7 10 gallon milk cans — A wheeled steel wheeled box wagon in good condition.

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE

Owner: JESS & PEARL HOWERTON

Solo Managed by Masters-Auction Service
"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"

AUCTIONEERS: LYLE MASTERS 543-5227, Buhl, Idaho GARY OSBORNE 934-5350, Gooding, Idaho

CLERK: CAL HARPER 543-5854 or 543-6673 Buhl, Idaho

AUCTION CALENDAR

OCTOBER 8
JESS & PEARL HOWERTON
Advertisement: October 6
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 9
BURLEY CYCLE CENTER
Advertisement: October 7
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

OCTOBER 9
CASSIA COUNTY SCHOOL DIST.
Advertisement: October 7
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

OCTOBER 9
ARTHUR & ELIZABETH DANIELS
Advertisement: October 7
Auctioneers: West, Eilers & Messersmith

OCTOBER 10
CLINT & LOU WEST ESTATE
Advertisement: October 8
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 14
HUGH ANDERSON, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: October 12
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 16
COTTON WOOD RANCH
Advertisement: October 14 & 15
Auctioneers: Joe Roe

OCTOBER 17
THE PARKERS, BUHL
Advertisement: October 15
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 11
JOE'S SPORTING GOODS
Advertisement: October 8
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes


OCTOBER 13
CLAREMONT GRANDE, BURLEY
Advertisement: October 11
Auction conducted by JM Real Estate Auction
R.G. Dick Messersmith, Jim Messersmith & J.W. Messersmith

OCTOBER 21
KEN PEARSON & SONS
Advertisement: October 19
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

Kechter Bros., Inc.

HAVE IN STOCK FOR YOU ...

- 1-1974 LOCKWOOD SUPER SIX
- 3-1973 LOCKWOOD SUPER SIX
- 2-LOCKWOOD DIGGER WINDROWERS
- A FEW MARK SIX POTATO HARVESTERS



Kechter Bros., has a good selection of parts and chain for your Lockwood and Thiokol Harvesters and Windrowers

Check our Prices on all used Equipment Before you Buy!!

KECHTER BROS., INC.

226 West 27th St., Burley Phone: 678-1161

SAVE EVEN MORE DURING



SAFeway
S

SAVE 1.57 Town House Vine Ripened 14-oz. bottle

Tomato Catsup

8.99
CASE of 24 (Each 39¢)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 2.97 Town House Rich Flavor 6 oz. cans

Tomato Paste

9.99
CASE of 48 (4 Cans 89¢)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 5¢ For a Great Breakfast

Safeway Corn Flakes

41¢
12-oz. pkg.

SUPER SAVER

SAVE \$1.00 Kitchen Craft Guaranteed

Family Flour

2.99
25-lb. bag

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 1.09 Town House 17-oz. cans

Fruit Cocktail

8.99
CASE OF 24 (2 cans 77¢)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 4¢ For Great Breakfasts

Safeway Quick Oats

99¢
42-oz. pkg.

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 1.25 Town House Assorted 4 oz. cans

Pudding Snacks

7.99
CASE of 48 (4 ct. Pack 69¢)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 4¢ Mrs. Wright's Assorted

Layer Cake Mixes

49¢
19 oz. pkg.

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 1.10 Safeway Brand

5-Tie Straw Brooms

1.99
Each

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 1.45 Scotch Treat Frozen 12-oz. cans

Orange Juice

8.75
CASE of 24 (2 Cans 75¢)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 2.63 Town House Vine Ripened 16-oz. cans

Stewed Tomatoes

7.69
CASE OF 24 (3 cans \$1)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 4¢ Save On Pet Needs

Pooch Dog Food

4.39
25-lb. bag

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 2.01 Black Eye Peas, Garbanzo, Chili Beans, Mexican Style, Pinto, Dark or Light Red Kidney Beans 15-oz. cans

Town House Canned Beans

5.99
CASE of 24 (4 Cans \$1)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 2.00 French Style or Regular Cut 16-oz. cans

Town House Green Beans

5.68
CASE of 24 (4 Cans \$1)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 67¢ Cream Style or Whole Kernel 16-oz. Cans

Town House Golden Corn

7.49
CASE of 24 (3 Cans \$1)

SUPER SAVER

USE SAFEWAY'S SNAP STOP FILM SERVICE!

SAFEWAY BRANDS WEEK!

SAVE 1.50 Budget Saver
3 lb. cans

NuMade Shortening

CASE OF 12 13.98

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 41¢ Town House
Turkey Noodle
Chicken Rice
or Mushroom
10½-oz. cans

Cream of Chicken Soup

CASE OF 24 5.35

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 2.99 Town House
Sliced or Halves
29 oz. cans

Fancy Cling Peaches

CASE OF 24 11.89
(2 cans \$1)

SUPER SAVER

Look for the red **S** on the label. It's the sign of finest quality at Safeway. There are thousands of these Money-Savers at your Safeway . . .



All Items & Prices in This Advertisement Effective Thursday Thru Saturday October 6 Thru October 9, 1976 At Your Nearby Safeway Store

SAVE 1.01 Stock Your Pantry
6½-oz. cans

Sea Trader Chunk Tuna

CASE of 48 22.99
(2 Cans 99¢)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 4.91 Truly Fine Absorbent
145 ct. roll

Paper Towels

CASE of 30 13.99
(Roll 49¢)

SUPER SAVER

Always Fresh NuMade Thrifty!

Salad Dressing

32-oz. Jar 89¢

SUPER SAVER

Easy Fixin Mrs. Wright's Delicious

Frosting Mix Assorted Flavors

14-oz. pkg. 69¢

SUPER SAVER

Autumn Treat Mrs. Wright's Great With Apple-Cider

Crumb & Sugar Doughnuts

2 Dozen Boxed 99¢

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 18¢ Kitchen Craft Guaranteed

Family Flour

5 lb. bag 79¢

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 9¢ Rich In Flavor

Canterbury Tea Bags

100-ct. pkg. 1.35

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 21¢ Jell Well Assorted
3 oz. pkgs.

Gelatin Dessert

CASE OF 24 4.59

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 1.31 Long Grain Stock Up!
5 lb. pkgs.

Town House Fancy Rice

CASE of 6 8.59
(Each 1.49)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 2.15 Great Northern
4 lb. pkgs.

Town House Dried Beans

CASE of 6 7.99
(Each 1.39)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 2.59 Truly Fine 2-Ply Tissue
4 Roll Packs

Bathroom Tissue

CASE of 24 19.25
(Roll 85¢)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 2.40 Scotch Treat
Frozen
2-lb. bags

Shoestring Potatoes

CASE of 12 4.68
(Each 39¢)

SUPER SAVER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED AT SAFEWAY

SAVE EVEN MORE DURING

SAVE 1.89 Frozen Assorted Varieties

Bel-air Pizzas

Each **89¢**
(Case of 12 - 9.99)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 1.69 Scotch-Treat Frozen 6-oz. cans

Orange Juice

5 cans **95¢**
(Case of 48 - 8.99)

SUPER SAVER



7-Bone Chuck Roast
USDA Choice Beef

lb. 69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

A FUN TREAT Busy Baker Assorted Flavors

Fancy Puff Cookies

7-oz. pkgs. **2 85¢**

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 29¢ Wonderful Flavors

Snow Star Ice Cream

2 Gallon Carton **4 39**

SUPER SAVER

Beef Short Ribs USDA Choice Beef Plate **lb. 49¢**

Chuck Steaks USDA Choice Beef Blade Cut Steaks **lb. 69¢**

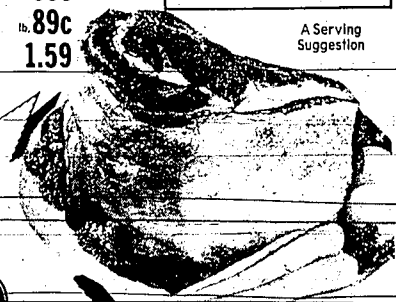
Beef for Stew Uniformly Cut Tender Beef **lb. 99¢**

Chuck Arm Roast USDA Choice Beef **lb. 89¢**

Beef Rib Steaks USDA Choice Beef Bone In **1.59**

Safeway Salutes Intermountain 4-H'ers National 4-H Week October 3 thru 9th

A Serving Suggestion



Standing Rib Roast
USDA Choice Beef

lb. 1.39

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

SAVE 4¢ Packed In Quarters

Coldbrook Margarine

1-lb. pkg. **3 1**

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 9¢ Fluffy Whip Dessert Topping

Whipped Topping

3 1/2-oz. pkg. **49¢**

SUPER SAVER

Compare Meat Trim Then Price!

A Serving Suggestion

Regular Ground Beef **lb. 69¢**

Beef Cube Steaks Made From Steak Meat **lb. 1.79**

Link Sausage Hormel's Little Sizzlers **12-oz. pkg. 98¢**

Slab Bacon Cudahy Bar-S By-the-Piece **lb. 1.19**

Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog **1-lb. pkg. 1.39**

SAVE 5¢ White Magic Economical

Liquid Detergent

22-oz. bottle **69¢**

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 15¢ Rye, Bavarian, Old World Black

Mrs. Wright's Rye Bread

3 16-oz. loaves **1**

SUPER SAVER



Norbest Turkeys
12 to 14 lb. Hens

lb. 59¢

Norbest

Chuck Roast USDA Choice Beef Boneless Roast **lb. 99¢**

Fryer Breasts Thighs or Drumsticks **lb. 1.09**

Turkey Bologna Norbest Brand **lb. 69¢**

Sliced Bologna **12-oz. pkg. 98¢**

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49¢

NEW! **49¢** each



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20 lb. bag 98¢

SUPER SAVER

SAVE UP TO 2.89

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Bel-air Vegetables

Corn 32 oz. Peas 32 oz. Cauliflower 20 oz. Peas & Carrots 32 oz. Mixed Veg. 32 oz.

Pour 'n Stor

Single Bag 79¢

(Case of 12 - 8.99)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 3.01

White-Magic Note The Savings!

Dishwasher Detergent

50-oz. pkg. **1.19**

(Case of 10 - 11.79)

SUPER SAVER

Crisp Jumbo Celery 3 Jumbo \$1
Stalks

Delicious Apples Extra Fancy Red or Golden 3 lbs. 89¢

Jonathan Apples Home Grown Crisp Fancy 7 lb. bag 99¢

SAVE 40¢

Pack Train A Great Value

Table Syrup

64-oz. bottle **2.19**

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 1.35

A Family Treat

Town House Popcorn

5-lb. pkg. **1.19**

(Case of 6 - 6.99)

SUPER SAVER

California Fancy
Oranges



Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Home Grown 7 lb. bag **58¢**

7 lb. bag **99¢**

Mix Up A Bag Of Vegetables For Homemade Stew!



Carrots Turnips Parsnips Rutabagus

Garden Fresh

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lbs.

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Lucerne

Grade AA Eggs

Large Size Medium Size

72¢ Doz. 64¢

SAVE 1.20

Save On Baking 3-lb. cans

Velkay Shortening

3-lb. can **1.09**

(Case of 12 - 13.08)

SUPER SAVER

Split Leaf Philodendron



6 inch Pot **3.99**

SUPER SAVER

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SAVE 8¢

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Baby Shampoo

16-oz. bottle **79¢**

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 10¢

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Medicine Plants Rosettes of Dagger-like Leaves 4 Inch Pot 1.39

Star Pines or Norfolk Island Pines Elegant Evergreens 4 Inch Pot 1.39

African Violets Velvety Leaves in Spreading Rosettes 4 Inch Pot 1.59

Assorted
Foliage Plants



2 1/4-inch Pots **4 99¢**

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SAFEGWAY

Cassia Democrats gather in Burley

BURLEY — The minority position of Democrats in Cassia County was a recurring theme in remarks of Democratic hopefuls Monday before the Burley Chamber of Commerce.

In the second of three luncheons directed at the Nov. 2 election, four Democratic candidates for office spoke at the weekly chamber meeting.

Last week American Party candidates were featured. Republicans will appear on Oct. 13.

Monday's guests were Sen. Bob Saxvik and candidates Jones Leonard for District 26 legislator, Bruce Newcomb for county commissioner from the third district and Clarence Wright for sheriff.

All remarked that they need the votes of Republicans to get elected. Both Leonard and Newcomb were named candidates by the Democratic Central Committee last June to fill vacancies on the Democratic ballot.

Saxvik emphasized his experience and positions gained during his six years in the Senate. He commented that 85 per cent of the votes are non-political and are decided by the individual legislators personal philosophy or the views of his district.

His own position as assistant minority leader, collected during the last session, Saxvik said, gives him the opportunity of meeting with the governor and with Republican leaders weekly. He is on the State Affairs Committee, and the Health, Education and Welfare Committee, the latter controlling 85 per cent of the tax dollars.

Saxvik said Sen. John Barker, Buhl, has been contacting members about the possibility of splitting the committee into two functions by separating education as the House now handles it.

Saxvik has been on the Local Government Committee for six years. He said he has good rapport with the Association of Idaho Cities and the county commissioners and clerks association and believes great strides have been taken toward giving local control of cities.

"I don't fear that sort of thing," he said, "though some legislators do."

Saxvik defended his stand for land use planning, an issue that placed him in hot water last winter.

He said the legislative effort was to bring land use planning to the local level. The other two options, he said, are land use planning at the state and federal authorities.

"I think people would be very unhappy with that," he said.

Leonard, who is mayor of Declo, offered no speech. He merely promised the audience, "I'll do the best I can by you" if they voted him into office.

Newcomb bolled his commissioner race down to two issues between himself and Republican nominee Norman Dayley, also seeking vacancy left by Orville Beecher.

He said Dayley is against revenue sharing. But Newcomb considers it nothing more than a tax rebate and doubted that many people sent back their tax rebate a year ago.

"He argued that revenue sharing that used here would apply to other counties and the necessary expenses here would then result in additional local taxes and a heavier burden on local people."

Newcomb said such planning probably is necessary for Burley and those areas the city might annex, but farmers, by profession, are environmentalists. "I don't think they need to be controlled."

He said Almo, Elba, Albion, Malta, Oakley and Declo will not grow over 100 in population by 1990 and should be made general use areas the same as they are now."

Newcomb ridiculed Dayley's proposal that the new law enforcement funding should be used by getting a contractor bid, setting a six levy to draw interest for five years and then paying cash. He said inflation is averaging 12 per cent per year and the cost would be 70 per cent more in five years.

Wright charged that crime against persons had increased in Idaho 2.7 per cent in the first quarter of this year. He promised to work to "reduce crime in this county, including establishing a roadblock system."

Wright said the present sheriff (Ray Mitchell) "has been good since I was sheriff... but he's been there 13 years... I think it's time for a change."



Shadduck's award

BURLEY City Clerk E. E. "Bud" Brinegar presents a certificate of award to his predecessor, Mayor Chuck Shadduck. Brinegar carried the award from the Idaho City Clerks and Finance Officers' Association Convention a week ago at McCall and made the presentation Monday night. The award was for outstanding effort in past work for the ICCFOA, of which Shadduck was president for two terms.

Minidoka's school board delays pro-rating decision

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News Staff

RUPERT — A special committee that included two Minidoka County School Board members recommended Monday night that most non-certified personnel be paid on a figure pro-rated over 12 months.

The board delayed action on the pro-rating proposal, instructing the administration to investigate the possibility of a lease-purchase on a computer for the district.

However, it did approve recommendations that give about five extra days of pay to cooks, secretaries, aides and employees of the Migrant Education Resource Center (MERC).

Trustee Barbara Belnap reported to the committee's findings concerning requests by the non-certified personnel for pro-rating of wages over a 12-month period similar to the salary payment to certified personnel.

She presented recommendations that they be paid for mid and snow days when school is ordered closed for parent-teacher days and for Memorial Day.

She said employees claimed there is sufficient clean-up and other work to keep the workers busy on those days when school is ordered closed because of weather. Employees also said they felt that those who might not be able to get to their schools should also be paid for those days.

The employees also sought pay for Memorial Day, which was included as a holiday but consistently comes after school has closed.

Superintendent of Schools Darrell Hatfield estimated the cost at \$800 per day for cooks. Assuming about two days closed because of weather, he said, the cost would be about \$4,000 more for the hot lunch program and there would also be additional cost in the other categories.

The non-certified personnel also asked for an employment agreement so they would know what rights they have on such things as personal leave days. Assistant Superintendent Doyle Lawder is to work up such an agreement.

Pro-rating of wages, which the district did until last year, was the major bone of contention.

Mrs. Belnap said the return to pro-rating would help the non-certified employees, but would cause extra work in the office. On Trustee Leonard Martin's suggestion, the committee recommended that an extra person be hired for the office.

Martin reported that a check with bus drivers indicated that not all of them want wages pro-rated. He said many who signed a petition for it did not know what they were signing.

Speaking of the complications in pro-rating driver wages, Martin said, "I don't think I could wish this on anyone."

Fern Hunter, chairman of the board, questioned the value of opposition to the pro-rating. She asked how soon employees would expect the pro-rating to start if the board approved it.

Marianne Bohan, spokeswoman for the group, said they hoped it would begin with the next pay period.

"That shows you don't really realize what it amounts to," Mrs. Hunter replied. "Problems with the Boise computer system that writes the district's checks were raised."

Mrs. Hunter said "The only thing to do is buy a computer."

Martin agreed and Mrs. Belnap commented that a lease-purchase "won't cost us much more."

Costs of the present program were estimated at \$400 plus telephone calls. The purchase price on a new computer, similar to what the district previously used, was estimated at \$30,000.

Dr. Hatfield said later that lease-purchase would probably be about \$10,000 per year, with another \$2,000 for paper and supplies.

Computer mistake results in contract discrepancy

RUPERT — A computer Department of Education The payroll is run through the BSU computer. Minidoka Superintendent of Schools Darrell Hatfield admitted some embarrassment over the situation.

The Boise State University computer, which handles the district's payroll, returned a check amounting to \$7,416 for Earl Carlson, principal at West Minico Junior High School.

In addition, it showed Carlson's contract had been paid for the year, listing \$17,416 as paid.

The disparate figures left the computer report showing a \$10,000 discrepancy which apparently went unnoticed in Boise.

The district payroll is handled by the Statewide Education Planning and Reporting System (SEPARS), set up through the State

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Chuck Roast	75¢ lb.
Rib-Steak	1.19 lb.
Sirloin Steak	1.19 lb.
T-Bone Steak	1.19 lb.
Stew Meat	99¢ lb.
Pork Roast	99¢ lb.
Pork Steak	1.19 lb.

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CITY _____ **PHONE** _____

BRIDGE

<p>NORTH ♠ Q92 ♥ K8 ♦ Q82 ♣ Q732</p> <p>WEST ♠ J1086 ♥ A654 ♦ A K J 3 ♣ 5</p> <p>SOUTH (D) ♠ A7543 ♥ 109 ♦ A K 64 ♣ Both vulnerable</p> <p>West North East South Pass 3 Pass 4 Dbl. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead — K</p>	<p>6</p> <p>overtrick, but West took his ace and led a heart back.</p> <p>South was in dummy with the king. He ruffed a diamond, led a trump and played dummy's king after West put up the 10. Then South ruffed dummy's last diamond and led his last trump. It didn't matter what West did. Dummy's two trumps were good. South discarded a club on that last trump.</p> <p>Where did the overtrick come from? Everyone was down to three cards. Dummy's were the queen and two little clubs. South's were the king and a small club and the Jack of hearts. East was squeezed and had to chuck his queen of hearts to keep the club stopper.</p> <p>Ask the Jacobys</p> <p>What does the two-spade bid in the sequence pass-one club-pass-two spades mean? It is a forcing bid. In expert circles it shows both a maximum pass and a hand such as ♠ QJxxxxx ♠ Kxxx. His hand has improved due to the club opening by partner.</p> <p>(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer, send-in questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column unless they will require copies of JACOBY MODERN.)</p>
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By Oswald & James Jacoby

We have to sympathize a little with poor West. He really had a pretty good double of South's four-spade bid. He certainly had no reason to suspect that South would score an overtrick.

West opened the king of diamonds and continued by leading his singleton club.

South won with the ace and decided that West's double indicated he would hold all four-spades and the ace of hearts. South confirmed this by playing his ace of trumps. Then South led his deuce of hearts. If West had led the

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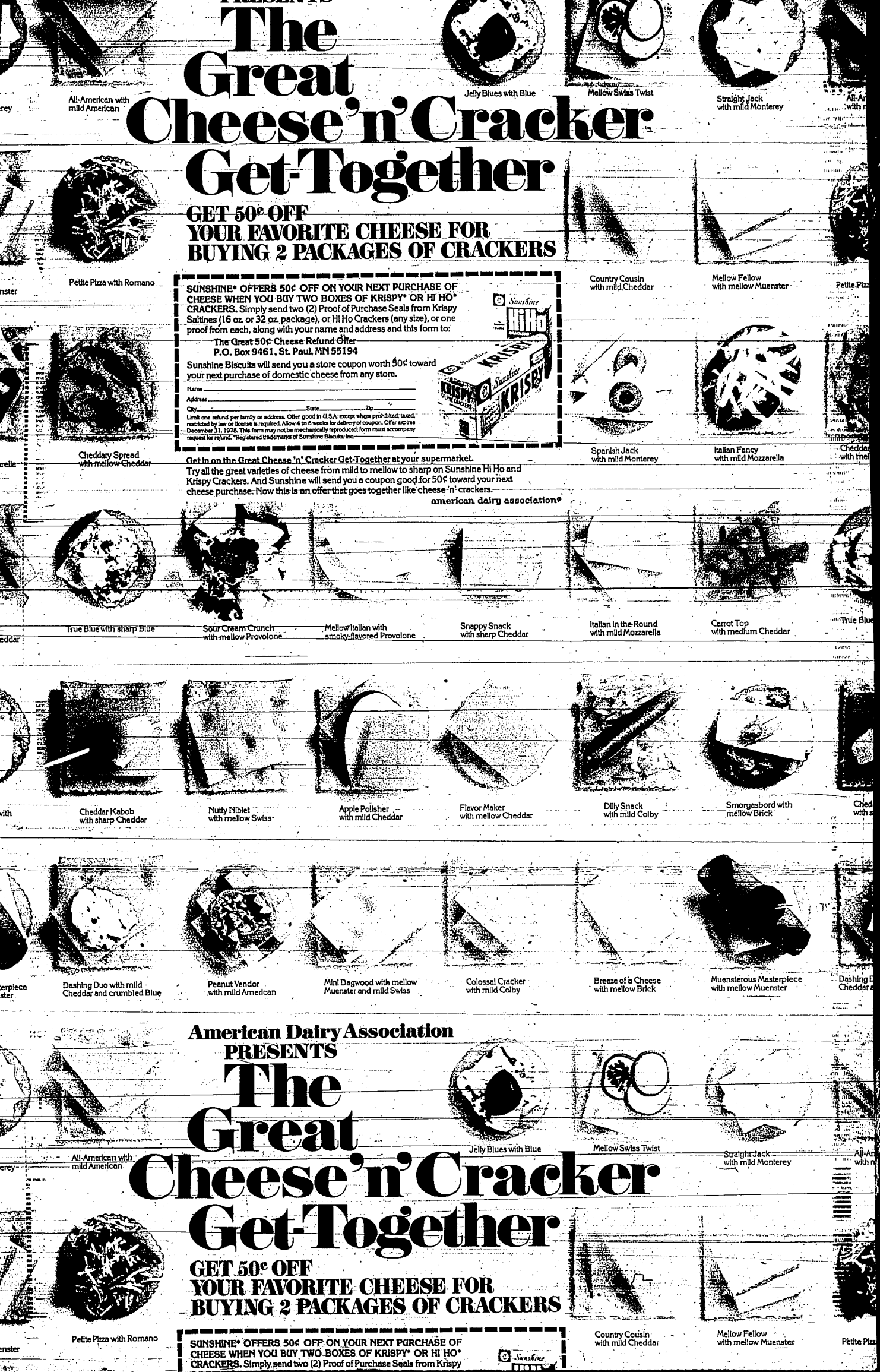
Limit one refund per family or address. Offer good in U.S.A. except where prohibited, taxed, restricted by law or license is required. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery of coupon. Offer expires December 31, 1976. This form may not be mechanically reproduced; form must accompany request for refund. ®Registered trademark of Sunshine Biscuits, Inc.



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horoscope

Carroll Higgins

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 7, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today brings additional activity to what you had planned, so be ready to go along with whatever new ideas are presented. A matter from the past comes up that irritates you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) An associate has a new project in mind which could prove very good for you, but don't invest too heavily. Study it well first.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take control of a situation and then you can carry through with whatever you have planned. Use positive thought in your dealings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Ideal day to enjoy good companionship of friends. Show a more cooperative attitude with co-workers. Think constructively.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Put career affairs in better order now and get an early start for best results. Whip up more enthusiasm.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find right interests through which to better express your finest talents. Making new acquaintances now can prove helpful to you later.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you keep promises made and you will find they are not so difficult to do. Show increased affection for mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) A clever associate is willing to plan the future wisely with you, so get busy and do just that. Consult an expert for advice you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy with all that work ahead of you and it will soon be behind you. Be more cooperative with your neighbors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make certain that important business affairs are handled properly. Show loyalty to those who have shown devotion to you.

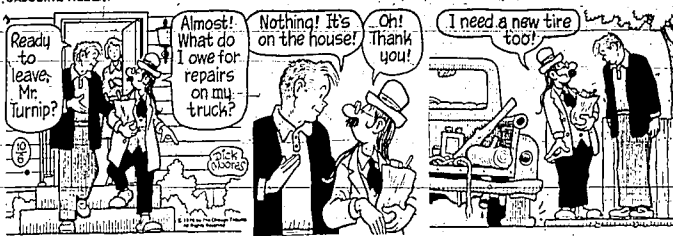
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Being more considerate of family members will increase harmony at home. Take steps to build up your security.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Work along more cooperatively with associates but don't let a crotchety one get under your skin. Strive for happiness.

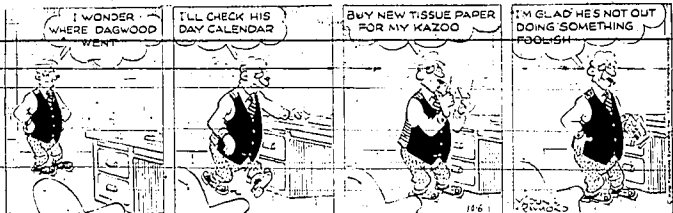
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study a new venture of a monetary nature that could add to your present abundance. Obtain the data you need from the right sources.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will be a born pioneer, which is fine, provided you teach first to study the pros and cons of matters before jumping headlong into them, which could lead to disaster instead of success. Do not neglect the all-important religious training.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



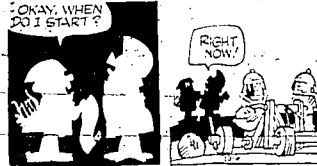
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



BEEBLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Our Love and War man is having trouble buying the contention by one counselor that husbands and wives frequently misinterpret each other's gestures and tones of voice. Husbands and wives may pretend they misinterpret in order to keep the peace, says he, but they rarely really do. Or if they do with any great frequency, he believes, they have no business being together. He's rather positive about this, isn't he? Too positive, maybe.

The prettier the bird, the uglier its song. Generally, generally. The peacock screams, the macaw screeches, and the quetzal utters something between a yell and a croak.

The taste buds on the tongue do not work at all when they're dry.

BANKRUPT

O. "You said the expression 'stone broke' came from the practice in England centuries ago of breaking the stone on which a craftsman worked, if he couldn't pay his debts. All right, where'd we get the expression 'bankrupt'?"

A. Similar story, different country. In Italy centuries ago when a moneylender couldn't pay his debts, the bench on which he sat out his coins was broken. Literally, "banco rotto." Such is the origin of bankrupt.

Maybe only the Seasoned Citizen remembers those various elderly motion pictures wherein some pilot flying over the Andes might say the weight of the ice forming on his wing was dragging his plane down. A minor technical error, that. It's not the weight of the ice that endangers the plane, but the fact that the ice changes the contour of the wing, thus altering the flow of air over it. Or so a get-it-right subscriber reports.

STOCKINGS

Client asks how the garment people came to the questionable conclusion that the average American woman buys 11 pairs of stockings a year. They divided the number of sold stockings by the female population, I suspect. Women who work for salaries are said to buy closer to 24 pairs a year. Did I tell you why female file clerks tend to wear out more stockings than most other girls? It's that bending down to get into the bottom drawers of filing cabinets.

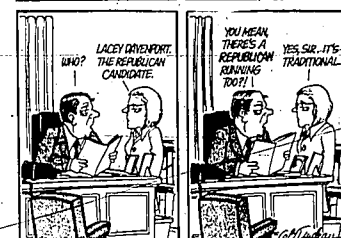
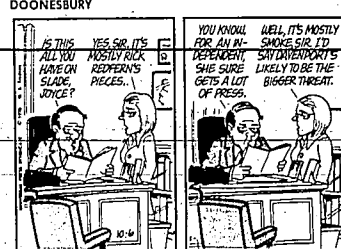
If what you say tends to be brief and pithy, you are thought to talk much in the fashion of the residents of that ancient Greek city called Laconia, which is where we get the word laconic, reports our Language man.

Moren men than woman just can't stand cottage cheese and fried liver, but more woman than men don't like buttermilk and kidneys.

Not only people, but apple trees, too, get tumors, don't forget.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 681, Weavertown, PA 16866. Copyright 1976 L. M. Boyd

DOONESBURY



On the Move

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- Go from here to there
- Wanders
- Goes through
- Tropical shrub
- Worship
- Star in Scorpio
- Roman emperor
- Compass reading
- Pipe joint
- Suite
- Ancient name of Tokyo
- Journey
- Muse of lyric poetry
- Raw metal
- Greek letter
- Polyp
- Irish export
- Yellow bugle plant
- Presidential nickname
- Ullern

DOWN

- Use of energy
- Watery place
- Winglike part
- Equine tail
- Went by plane
- Goes from place to place
- Burning
- Propagules
- African antelope
- phenomena
- Watered
- Manufactured
- Scout
- Italian city
- Compound
- Hindu queen
- Irish
- Canadian province (abbr.)
- Mindano native
- Presidential nickname
- Commercial center
- Monk's weapon
- Patid
- Vegas, Nevada
- Peer Gynt's horns
- Deep respect
- Ultimate direction
- More balanced
- Beat of a drum
- Gold (sp.)
- Voyage
- City in Nevada
- Den
- Seed covering
- Accept
- Spanish cheer
- Roman province
- suffa (pl.)
- out (supplement)
- Extensive
- Fall
- Wounds with horns
- Deep respect
- Ultimate
- Against
- Beat of a drum
- burden
- Prevaricator
- Irish river
- Married
- Family member (abbr.)
- Summer (abbr.)
- Roman province

Everybody be quiet! I'm gonna catch up on some of my shuteyes!

Ketchum council ponders ski area parking problem

KETCHUM — Block off the two entrances to Warm Springs Ski Lift and an instant plaza could be created.

That was the suggestion of the two members of the Ketchum city council who attended the regular meeting Monday night to discuss a growing "traffic" problem during the ski season at the base of the ski lift.

Architect Jack Smith said "a mall could be created tomorrow." If the city blocked off the area immediately in front of the Edelweiss Motel from all traffic.

The city is wrestling with the

problem that seems to increase each year on roads leading into the ski lifts on Warm Springs.

"Probably seven parking on both sides of the road and in and around the ski lift lower terminal, Edelweiss-Prospector and International Village.

There is no maintained parking area for the thousands of skiers who use the area in winter. The situation is particularly serious for fire truck access. If a major fire should break out during the daytime hours in that area.

Cars parked on both sides of the street in and around the immediate ski area prevent

trucks from entering and make it impossible at times to get close to homes in the area.

The city council is considering narrow traffic portions of streets, but residents in the area say they are dissatisfied with that type of solution. This would block off traffic in the busy winter square but allow access to private homes and condominiums.

Smith said land around the area was selling for \$20,000 a lot, which the city could negotiate under lease for a year and eventually buy.

The council took Smith's advice under consideration.



New fire chief

PAT Bishop, Gooding city street department employe, has been appointed new fire chief at Gooding, effective Dec. 18 when Jack Waldschmidt leaves for another job. Bishop will transfer to the fire department immediately so he can train under Waldschmidt. The new chief has been a volunteer fireman for five years.

Find a need and fill it

TWIN FALLS — Wes Patterson's AATCO Transmission Co. has more than doubled its sales volume in the six months it has been open here, and Wes's daughter Cheryl deserves a good deal of the credit.

Patterson was running AATCO, a family owned company, in Tulsa, Okla., when he discovered his daughter could not adapt to the hot, humid climate.

Patterson studied the possibilities for re-establishing his business in a climate more suitable to his daughter's health and discovered Twin Falls was at the center of the fastest population area in the Western United States which had a high, dry climate, and which did not have a transmission specialty shop according to Sharon Patterson, bookkeeper for AATCO.

Patterson opened AATCO in Twin Falls in March, and in six months his sales volume was twice the volume he had achieved in 2 1/2 years in Tulsa, Mrs. Patterson said.

AATCO supplies rebuilt transmissions to retail buyers

or wholesale customers, and its prices are competitive with those charged in areas of greater population density. Mrs. Patterson said.

AATCO's success was prompted by the Patterson's to double their available floor space and add another full-time mechanic to their staff.

Stanley Stainless Steel THERMOS BOTTLES

Pint	Reg. \$24.95	\$13.76
Quart	Reg. \$27.95	\$15.76
2 Quart	Reg. \$34.95	\$18.76

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HARDWARE CO. Famous For Dinnerware 147 Main Ave. West Downtown Twin Falls

Drive-in congestion irks neighboring businessmen

BURLEY — Taco service in a city alley has some Burley businessmen irate.

The Burley City Council heard protests Monday night that the new Taco Time drive-in restaurant is causing blockage of an alley off South Overland Avenue with its service.

Protestors also asked the city to move three electrical poles from the alley to allow a wider space for vehicular travel.

Mayor Chuck Shadlock said

the council will look at the situation, but could not make a decision during Monday night's meeting.

"They are using the alley specifically for a service window," said Councilman Chad Taylor, suggesting that the service window be moved to the other side.

City Attorney William Parsons said the Taco Time service lane uses the alley for about half the width of a car, but told the council he has found no ordinance to prohibit

the use. He said everyone can use the alley, but Taco Time has been advised to stop parking vehicles in the alley.

Councilman James Roper recalled that a bank formerly had a service window on a city alley, but he believed it had approval. Roper questioned the right of anyone to use an alley for regular service to the public without city permission.

Councilman James Henderson admitted that block deliveries, sometimes block downtown alleys.

Advisory board approves funding

BOISE (UPI) — Some \$1.6 million in final work plans was approved by the Idaho Clean Water Project's Policy Advisory Committee Monday.

Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, chairman, said the "most significant" plan approved by the committee proposes a state water bank.

The idea would provide financial incentives for farmers to sell unused water rights.

Peavey said under the plan farmers would be paid per acre foot for their surplus water. "The incentive funds would come from a tax on electricity exported out of the state," he said.

The plan would also help the commodities market because by selling their surplus water farmers could afford not to grow cropland years, he said.

Peavey said the approved work plans would show the fund user that "the best management practices are money saving — without using the force of regulations."

The Policy Advisory Committee is a \$1.6 million federally funded study panel charged with achieving fishable, swimmable waterways.

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Gooding voters reminded to check-out registration

GOODING — Gooding County voters would be well advised to make sure they are registered in the precinct where they are not living, or where they may risk losing their vote in the coming election.

County Clerk Margaret Clements says "if your name is not listed in the precinct where you are now living, you will not be allowed to vote."

Registration books are now open with all 12 Gooding county registrars until Oct. 22.

Potential voters can register at the county clerk's office in the courthouse until 5 p.m. Oct. 27.

Anyone with a question about his registration is asked to check with his precinct registrar or at the clerk's office.

The 12 Gooding county precincts and their registrars include East Gooding, Ralf M. Lacke, Security Title Co., 102 Fifth Ave. E.; Gooding, West Gooding, Gary D. Sackman, Koolhae Drive; Main St. Gooding, South Gooding, Mary Goddy, courthouse, 624 Main St.; Gooding, North Gooding, Phillip M. Becker, 217 Main St.; Gooding, Northwest Gooding, Sylvia O. Hanks, Gooding Title Co., 104

Main St.; Gooding, B. Ann Mills, Vigenia; Strong, residence south of V. In Trailer Park, Bliss; Tuttle, Bernice I. Robinson; Tuttle, Hagerman, John E. Wincener, 223 Lake St.; Hagerman, West Point, Thelma M. Gomer, south of Prinz Dairy, West Point; West Wendell, V. Mari Muffley, Madley Realty, and Gooding, 112 W. Main St.; Wendell, Elizabeth, Jackie L. Brown, Wendell Cleaners, 132 East Main St.; Wendell, Orchard Valley, Coletta H. Gibson, residence southeast of Orchard Valley Grange, Route 2; Wendell.

Tales Of The Primitive Area

Have you ever looked out onto the varied landscape across southern and central Idaho and thought there must be stories to explain the many magical wonders?

Have you ever been in the Lost River, Sinks or Thousand Springs or Craters of the Moon or Big Horn Crags or into the Bitterroot Mountains and wondered about the mysteries of the landscape?

Barbara Rey, a native of Wendell, has wondered about these things and has written a book for children filled with magical tales about the area.

"Tales of The Primitive Area" was written by Rey for her children when they were living in Washington state. They are stories of imagined witches and dragons that inhabit the regions of southern and central Idaho.

Rey says she wrote these stories to satisfy her children's hunger for "humorous adventure and tasteful fantasy."

She undoubtedly recalled the

many stories and fairy tales she and nearly every child grows up on. But she also recalled how most of these tales describe far-off distant places.

Book Review

There did not seem to be an identifiable American setting, Rey felt, and so she set out to remedy the situation.

Seven magic witches and a faunlike dragon are the characters who inhabit the tales of The Primitive Area. Rey roams about the area with these characters telling stories of their comings and goings which explain, in a folklorish way, many natural phenomena.

Geological curiosities and wild plant and animal life become more than just natural artifacts. They take on magical histories, or perhaps

exotic, a child's imagination and curiosity.

The characters of "Tales From The Primitive Area" protect the lands ranging westward from the Yellowstone country of Wyoming and Montana to the Wallawas of Oregon.

There are tales to explain the Thousand Springs and Lost River Sinks and Mt. Baldy through the mischief of witches, or the melting of the glaciers thousands of years ago by dragon fire.

In the best stories of this book, there is a charming and humorous musing about many places in Idaho and how they came to be the way they are. Pleasant stories explain them fancifully.

But too often the stories seem just too cute and saccharine sweet. Even children have imaginations which hunger for adventure and deep mystery. Even a child looking into the mountains or out into the plain at Craters of the

Moon will feel how grand these places are — how powerfully different they are from their own backyards.

The author indicates these stories are written to amuse rather than to instruct fear in children, and that is understandable and fine. But sometimes her amusing characters and their antics don't do justice to the landscapes where she places them.

The witches and dragon are funny and humorous but they lack an element of enchantment. A dragon with allergies is cute and funny, but not very mysterious. A circle of witches doing needlepoint is nice, but unimpressive.

These domestic spooks seem much too tame for the deep virgin wildernesses and the vast deserts.

If parents read these tales at bedtime to their children, some nights the children will be enthralled and other nights their attention will most likely wander.

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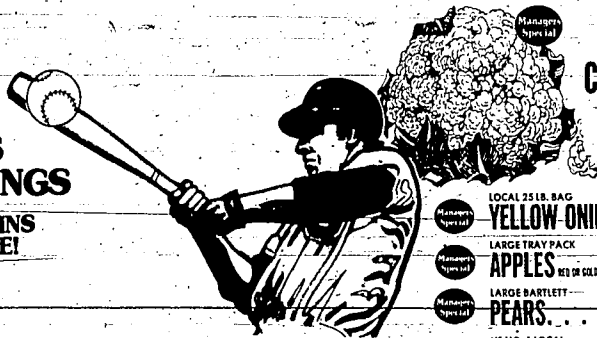
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MAKE SMITH'S MEAT MANAGERS YOUR PERSONAL MEAT CONSULTANTS

Carolyn Dunn
Consumer and Customer Advisor
to the President Smith's Food King

MAKE SMITH'S MEAT MANAGERS YOUR PERSONAL MEAT CONSULTANTS

Buying meat for your freezer takes careful planning and selection. I hope you'll talk to your Smith's meat manager and let him help you write your own expert trained to cut meat but he can give you much advice and counsel on the selection of cuts of meat for daily use as well as the freezer.

You can be in on the actual selection of the whole, half or quarter carcass, and the cutting and wrapping to suit your family needs. You can actually go into the store cooler and with the help of the meat manager pick out the freezer beef of your choice.

It's an excellent time to buy beef with very low customer prices. You may want to completely stock your freezer with locker beef or with our cuts of beef on special. Either way, I think you'll agree it's a good idea to have back-up meat in your freezer.

Many customers ask me if the plastic meat wrap at Smith's can withstand freezing temperatures. Our meat buyer assures me this wrap is fine for at least 3 to 6 months in the freezer, and it helps to easily identify cuts for prolonged storage the regular white wrap with a laminated side may be used. It's the customer's choice.

Consult with your Smith's meat manager. Go during an earlier hour so he will have more time to advise you. Seek his ideas on meat cuts for entertaining.

If you have any additional questions, call me on the red phone. We want to be your favorite store.

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- LARGE SUNKIST **ORANGES** **5 \$1** lbs.
- LOOSE CARROTS-TURNIPS-PARSNIPS, RUTABAGAS **STEVEG.** **4 \$1** lbs.

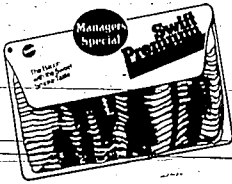
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LARGE END **RIB STEAK** **\$1.28** LB.

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