

Jobless decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment declined slightly to 7.8 per cent in September, the first dip in the overall jobless rate in four months, the Labor Department reported today.

However, the number of persons holding jobs also slipped for the first time since June, the department said. The 0.1 per cent drop in September provided some small comfort to President Ford in the final weeks of his election campaign. It was the last report on joblessness before the Nov. 2 election.

But the job market basically has remained unchanged over the past three months and the recently strong increase in total employment appeared to be cooling somewhat. Ford has often boasted about the 3.7 million people who have found work since a recession was at its lowest point in May 1975.

Some 7.4 million persons were unemployed in September, down from 7.5 million in August. This was the first decline since last May, when joblessness hit a post-recession low of 7.3 per cent.

Unemployment has been increasing steadily since last May and many administration economists feared it might hit 8 per cent in September.

A total of 87.8 million persons were employed in September, a decline of 160,000 from the previous month. It was the biggest decline since June.

The total number of persons available for work also declined slightly for the first time in four months. The civilian labor force now totals 95.2 million persons, down 280,000 from August. It was the biggest decline since February 1975.

The decline in total employment might have been larger had 100,000 striking workers not returned to work in September — most of them in the rubber industry.

Although the number of discouraged workers — persons no longer looking for work — also declined, there was a significant increase of 300,000 in the number of persons now seeking part-time jobs out of economic necessity. There were 3.3 billion such part-time workers last month.

Teen-agers enjoyed much of the decline in joblessness during September. Unemployment among teens was down from 19.7 per cent to 16.6 per cent.

Orval Hansen likes Kress

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Democratic Congressional candidate Stan Kress said today former Idaho Congressman Orval Hansen has all but endorsed his bid for the seat against incumbent Idaho Rep. George Hansen.

Idaho Republican state chairman Vern Ravencroft immediately termed Hansen's near endorsement of Kress as an act of "personal animosity."

In 1974 Orval Hansen, then the incumbent Second District Congressman, lost a close primary race to George Hansen for the GOP nomination.

Ravencroft said today Orval Hansen's kind words for Kress were regrettable and said he felt moderate Idaho Republicans probably will still stand behind the candidacy of George Hansen.

"I think there are good solid reasons why the moderate Republicans who are interested in Gerald Ford's candidacy are going to continue to support (George) Hansen," Ravencroft said, in a telephone interview from Coeur d'Alene.

"There's just no room for divide and conquer," Ravencroft said.

In an interview from Washington Thursday Orval Hansen said Kress would be a credit to Idaho, as a Congressman.

When asked who he would vote for, Hansen, who still maintains voting eligibility in Idaho, is reported to have laughed and said, "Who do you think I'll vote for?"

In Northern Idaho, Kress has sought the endorsement of moderate Republicans in his race against Hansen.

Kress said today he was pleased about the support from Hansen saying, "Orval Hansen's statement yesterday was a fine addition to the Republicans for Kress' movement."

Kress and Gov. Cecil Andrus will be in Twin Falls tonight for a fundraising event at the county fairgrounds, beginning at 7 p.m.

While in Twin Falls, Kress leveled a number of accusations at his opponent.

Coal threat said worse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government expert says the environmental threat from coal burning is worse than that posed by any other energy source including nuclear power.

Part of the reason, says Dr. James Liverman of the Energy Research and Development Administration, is that coal contains many pollutants and some of them are deadly.

Another part, Liverman says, is that coal is the single largest source of carbon dioxide emissions. Such emissions, he says, may cause serious problems within 25 years from a "greenhouse effect" warming of the atmosphere.

"Coal is a very dirty substance," Liverman told a news conference Thursday, answering a question about which energy source, including atomic energy, poses the worst environmental threat.

"If you could get pure carbon, that would be one thing. But when you mine coal you also get shale, and shale contains radium, vanadium, sulfur and a lot of other things. It's a real garbage pail."

O'Leary taxpayer cost may drop below estimates

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The proposed Twin Falls junior high bond issue may cost taxpayers less than originally estimated.

The cost of the proposed junior high as originally estimated would have meant a charge of about \$9.21 annually for the owner of a \$10,000 home.

Because of an increase in assessed valuation for the school district this year, however, that cost could drop as low as \$8.36 annually for the cost of property with a market value of \$10,000.

With interest rates for the bonds yet to be determined and with two sets of assessment ratios in use, the actual cost to the taxpayer if the bond issue passes remains murky. But the bonding agent for the school district agrees the \$8.36 per \$10,000 market value figure could be approximately correct.

According to Peter Perry, senior investment officer for Idaho First National Bank, the school district's bonding agent, original estimates of the bond issue cost projected a levy of 7.6 mills per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Using the official assessment ratio of Twin Falls County of 17 per cent, this levy would have resulted in a charge of \$12.92 to the owner of a \$10,000 home.

However, the Idaho State Tax Commission estimates that this year's true assessment ratio for Twin Falls County is about 12.12 per cent. Perry said Idaho First believes the state figure more accurate, using that figure the owner of a \$10,000 home would have paid \$9.21 annually for the proposed junior high school.

But Idaho First's computations were based on a total assessed valuation for the school district of about \$36.8 million, the actual valuation for 1975.

Due to a revaluation completed this year, however, the assessed valuation for the school district this year has climbed to about \$42.4 million, a level Idaho First did not expect to be reached until 1979 or 1980.

Using the \$12.4 assessed valuation and the state assessment ratio of 12.12 per cent, the cost of the proposed school to a taxpayer with property with a market value of \$10,000 would drop to about \$8.36 annually, with the mill levy dropping to 6.9 mills.

If the county's official assessment ratio of 17 per cent is used along with the \$42.4 assessed valuation, then the cost to a taxpayer with \$10,000 market value property would climb to about \$11.77 annually.

This would still fall below the \$12.92 annual payment earlier estimated for the owner of property with a market value of \$10,000 when the \$36.8 million assessed valuation for the school district was used.

While the first-year cost to the \$10,000 property owner may in fact be close to \$8.36 annually, the future costs are unpredictable.

The county is required by law to raise its assessment ratio from its current official 17 per cent to an official 20 per cent by 1982. If the original levy of 7.6 mills remained constant, the \$10,000 property owner would then be paying about \$15.20 annually by 1982. If the 6.9 mill levy prevails, then that property owner would pay about \$13.80 annually.

The actual levies in terms of real property values depend, however, on how close the county's official assessment ratio comes to the state's equiponderant ratio. Historically, the county's official ratios have fallen below state computed ratios.

The levies also depend on changes in overall assessed valuation for the school district and the interest payment actually achieved on the bonds. Idaho First has estimated that interest at six per cent annually, but other recent Idaho school bonds have carried lower interest rates, Perry said.

Waste facility starts

IDAHIO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Excavation started this week on a new radioactive waste solidification plant at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in eastern Idaho, the Energy Research and Development Administration announced today.

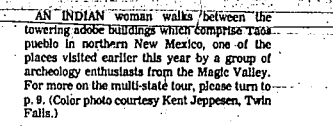
Work on the new Waste Calcining Facility in the INEL's Chemical Processing Plant area was being done by Jones-Hoelzgen.

The ERDA said estimated construction cost of the facility is about \$40 million and it will be completed in about four years.

The new waste facility will replace the existing Waste Calcining Facility, which since 1955 has been converting highly radioactive liquid wastes into granular solids. The present operator of the Chemical Processing Plant, Allied Chemical Corporation, will operate the new facility.

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AN INDIAN woman walks between the towering adobe buildings which comprise Taos pueblo in northern New Mexico, one of the places visited earlier this year by a group of archeology enthusiasts from the Magic Valley. For more on the multi-state tour, please turn to p. 9. (Color photo courtesy Kent Jeppesen, Twin Falls.)

Trip highlight

today in brief

Fighting rages
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — An Arab League envoy announced today that Syria and the Palestinians have agreed to new peace talks. But fighting raged on in Beirut suburbs and 'leftists' primed for what they feared would be a Syrian invasion of southern Lebanon.

The first meeting of what could be "a turning point" toward peace will convene Saturday morning in the Syrian-controlled mountain town of Qatara, 25 miles southeast of Beirut, Arab League envoy Hassan Sabry el Kholy said.

Talking part in the meeting will be Syrian, Palestinian and rightist Lebanese army representatives who will discuss the terms of a cease-fire, a Palestinian withdrawal and other disputed issues, Kholy said.

Road blocks in London

LONDON (UPI) — Armed troops returned to London's Heathrow airport today and set up road blocks on its 10 miles of perimeter roads.

The troops arrived at midmorning and carried out patrols and spot checks as vehicles entering and leaving Heathrow.

At one stage a handful of soldiers in a Land Rover drove into the airport's central area and parked outside Terminal 2 where they carried out checks on staff passing through a security barrier.

Viking continues struggle

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Viking 2 returns to wrestling Southern Mountain rock tonight.

The robot explorer lost the first round to a 2-inch rock, puzzling — and intriguing — scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

In the weak gravity of Mars, only a third as strong as Earth's, the spacecraft's extendable boom arm should be able to move about 100 pounds; but it could not budge the little rock.

King blesses Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thailand's two-day-old military junta announced today it has received the blessing of King Bhumibol Adyadej and promised to restore a constitutional government as soon as possible.

Minico teacher drowns in ditch

DECLO — Searchers found the body of Minico High School teacher Peter A. Peterson, 53, Declo, Thursday afternoon in his pickup submerged in a drain ditch north of here.

Cassia County Coroner Bruce Young said death resulted from drowning. Peterson apparently died Saturday night. He had been missing since Sunday but his disappearance was not reported to authorities until Wednesday.

Cassia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell said the pickup was in water more than seven feet deep and had gone over a 20 to 25 foot embankment.

He said Peterson's body was sitting upright. The ignition keys were in one hand and a window was partially rolled down.

Mitchell said the driver's door was partially opened but apparently had dragged on debris on the bottom of the drain ditch.

Peterson lived on the north side of the drain ditch about a quarter of a mile west of Idaho 77, about two and a half miles north of Declo.

The ditch has roadways running down both sides of it.

Sheriff Mitchell said it appeared Peterson had driven down the south side of the drain ditch Saturday night and, thinking he was on the north road, turned where his driveway would have been.

The pickup went over the embankment into the water and was washed under some trees.

The first indication that Peterson was missing came Sunday morning when he failed to meet another teacher to travel to the Idaho Teachers Institute, which was held at San Valley Monday and Tuesday.

When Peterson did not report for his dramatics class when school reopened at Minico High Wednesday, the Minidoka County Sheriff's department was notified.

The Sheriff there contacted Mitchell, who went to Peterson's house to verify he was not home.

Mitchell said it appeared that Peterson had just "got up and left."

A missing person's bulletin was placed on the police teletype. Search parties were organized the same afternoon.

Sheriff Mitchell said a dozen people had looked up and down the drain ditch, which carries surplus water from the gravity irrigation canal. He said branches hanging into the water and hindered the pickup but searchers Thursday spotted a light area in the water under the tree.

The light spot was the white top of the pickup cab.

Adventuresome New Yorkers ready to go out on limb

OHIOCTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Sharon Weichmann, 16, hopes it doesn't snow this weekend.

Her sister, Laurie, 15, says she will miss the local high school dance tonight.

Worrisome things for the two teen-agers preparing for a weekend of tree-sitting.

About 25 other persons also were planning to go out on a limb for prize money in the annual "National Tree-Sitting Contest."

The rules are fairly simple. At 6 p.m. today, anyone aged 13 through 99 can shimmy up one of the giant maple trees ringing the high school in this quiet Finger Lakes village. Any supplies they bring up with them are weighed beforehand.

At 6 p.m. Sunday, the contest ends. The person who spends the longest time up a tree with the least supplies wins \$100. Runnersup get \$50.

There are both male and female divisions.

It may all sound pretty easy, but it isn't. Just ask Sharon, women's runnerup in last year's contest.

"Last year it snowed the first night," she said. "I was really cold and got laryngitis from singing 'Single Bells' with a neighbor in a tree next to mine."

Weather isn't the only problem. Some entrants have been known to fall out of their trees from sheer exhaustion. But no one has been seriously hurt.

And then there are bodily functions to consider. Contestants are allowed to drop out of the trees for the long 200-yard sprint to the bathrooms in the nearby high school, but that can take too much time.

"Many of them bring plastic bags into the trees and take care of themselves that way," said Lee Derygo, contest director. "But of course we sometimes have to clean up afterward."

The contest was conceived nine years ago by a local youngster searching for ways to drum up interest in the community's annual Fall Foliage Festival.

It works. About 20,000 persons are expected to attend this weekend's festival.

Officials say they don't know of "anything like it anywhere else."

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Beautiful
Details, p. 7



What goes up ...

CONTESTANTS knead and throw pizza dough into the air during an event in Greenwich Village's (New York) "Festa Italiana." The festival is a major source of revenue for the local church. (UPI)

New York Italians fight to save their church

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Sicilian carpenter now working in a 1023 parcel had just spun a globe of dough into a giant, floppy frisbee that sailed as high as the holiday tent over Carmine Street to win the day's big event at Greenwich Village's "Festa Italiana."

Now the worried old men retired to the kitchen, where a bull mascot named Tara lolled on the floor as a benign guard. Someone had hung a novelty sign on a door, saying: "Marx's Headquarters — Stay Outta Here."

It was time for an "ombra," a glass of red wine, and talk about how things used to be in this Italian community down near the Hudson River docks of lower Manhattan.

"We're the last of the Old Guard and we're gradually getting smaller and smaller," said Joseph Repolli, who was born on Carmine Street 71 years ago and hangs with a leg banged up when he played football for Knute Rockne at Notre Dame in the days of the Four Horsemen.

"In the old generation we all stayed here," he said. "We all stayed around our parents. Now my daughter is way out in Tacoma, Wash."

Repolli and his friends are worried about their church. Our Lady of Pompei, which for decades was a haven for Italian immigrants arriving from Ellis Island across the harbor.

"Culture and religion always go hand in hand," said Father Peter P. Polo. "The Italians brought with them a devotion to their local saints. It was like bringing the soul of their town with them."

"They couldn't have that in the Irish church. They considered it pagan. The Italians felt disoriented in Irish churches."

"One of those immigrants was Victor Antoniazzi, a printer who came to America in 1929 at age nine from Bardi in northern Italy. A cute little town nestled in the Apennines."

"This use to be Little Italy, too," said An.

toniazzi. "We had 2,500 to 3,000 families in the parish. We had 900 children in the school. Now there are only 225."

And today Antoniazzi, Repolli, Father Polo and their friends worried about the rains which all week had dogged the festival, a major source of revenue for the church.

Outside, the sky was leaden but the rain was holding off. The mingled smells of sausage, bruschetta, zeppole and calzone wafted from the stalls of food vendors around Father Demo Square, where Carmine and Bleeker Streets meet the Avenue of the Americas.

At long tables on the sidewalk in front of the church sat a dozen old women, quietly waiting for someone to buy the dolls and quilts and dollies and ornaments they had spent the past year sewing and stitching.

"They are so worried the church will close up because all the young people are moving out of the neighborhood," said Viola Sollorin, who helped direct the sewing project which was soon as last year's festival was over.

"Father Polo, a native of Bassano in northern Italy who came to this country eight years ago, said last year's festival raised about \$30,000 for the church. Especially productive are the slot machines and pinball games out of sidewalk view in a church parking lot."

"I've never seen a people so interested in their church. For them it's like their own identity. They are from New York and they are from Pompei."

Back in the kitchen, Repolli talked of how much he missed the festival. "We've got to raise some money. We need a youth program very bad to keep the young people from moving out."

"I look at the paintings and the statues and it's just so beautiful," he said.

"We've got the most beautiful church in New York."

Hurricane roars toward central Mexican coast

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Hurricane Madeline, packing 130 mile-per-hour winds, churned toward the Mexican mainland today, threatening resort villages 150 miles northwest of Acapulco.

A spokesman for the Water Resources Board said the hurricane — heading north at 5 mph — would hit the Pacific coastline between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. (11 a.m. and 1 p.m. MDT).

The board said Madeline was churning off the sea along the entire coast and creating "violent waves."

It is also causing very high winds and heavy rain, an official said.

He said river levels were under close watch and residents were being evacuated from low-lying areas back towards the mountainous regions of the Sierra Madre del Sur range.

The storm was headed toward the vacation resort of Zihuatanejo in Guerrero state and the steel town of Lazaro Cardenas, where President

Luis Echeverria was to have opened the most modern steel mill in Latin America today. The ceremony was postponed indefinitely.

Alerts were posted for Guerrero and the nearby states of Michoacan, Colima, Jalisco and Nayarit.

Madeline late Thursday swerved off a path that would have sent it smashing into a point farther north between the Pacific coast resorts of Mazatlan and San Blas.

Last week, the region was brushed by winds from Hurricane Liza as that storm slammed across the southern tip of Baja California 500 miles to the north.

At least 650 persons were killed in the Baja state capital of La Paz when rain whipped by Liza's 120 mph winds collapsed a 30-foot cliff along the Ensenada River, burying hundreds of persons under mud or sweeping them out to sea.

Some officials feared as many as 1,000 were killed by the mudslides.

Valley obituaries

Seminar set

HAGERMAN — Noted Christian psychologist Dr. Henry Brandt will conduct a Family Life Seminar on Oct. 9 at the Hagerman High School Gym from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dr. Brandt is founder of the Christian Leadership Training Foundation, which develops and distributes material for training seminar leaders in the area of family life and for use in seminars. He holds an M.A. in Clinical Psychology from Wayne State University and a Ph.D. in Marriage and Family Relations from Cornell University.

Dr. Brandt will speak on the following topics: Building a Wholesome Home Foundation for a Happy Marriage; Parents Worthy of Honor, and Dealing With Resistance.

Lunch will be served at noon by the Relief Society of the LDS Church and the Legion Auxiliary.

The seminar is being sponsored by a group of concerned Christians with a variety of religious backgrounds from the Hagerman area.

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Edna Musser

FILIPIC — Edna Slatter Musser, 66, died Wednesday evening in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born Jan. 29, 1890, in Kokomo, Ind. She married Joseph E. Slatter Feb. 17, 1910, in Rosamond, Neb. They moved to the Filer area in 1920. Slatter died Sept. 15, 1963. She married C.S. Musser in Ontario, Calif., Oct. 20, 1967. He died March 4 of this year.

Musser was a member of the Filer Memorial Church. Surviving are two sons, Carl Slatter, El Cajon, Calif.; Clifford Slatter, Filer; four daughters, Mrs. Jerry Lezhar Gingevel, Moscow, Idaho; Mrs. Don Florence Shink, Filer; Mrs. Joe (Beulah) Miller, Rupert, and Mrs. Robert (Lola) Lind, Ft. Morgan, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. Norman Sherman, Salamanca, N.Y., and Mrs. Pete Slatter, Twin Falls; 25 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in the Filer Memorial Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Memorials may be made to Gladders International. The family will receive friends at White Mortuary from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Joe E. Norris

JEROME — Services for Joe E. Norris, 59, Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Gladys Noller

HAGERMAN — Gladys Noller, 70, Hagerman, died Thursday afternoon at the Gooding County Hospital of a lingering illness.

Funeral services and complete obituary will be announced later by Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

Peter Peterson

DECATO — Peter A. Peterson, 53, Decato, was found dead Thursday in his pickup truck which had gone into a canal.

Peterson had been reported missing since Saturday.

Funeral services are pending through McCulloch Funeral Home in Burley.

Lorna and Sheri Buck

TWIN FALLS — Lorna L. Buck, 77, and Sheri "Poo" Buck, 2, both Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening in Jerome County from injuries received in a traffic accident.

Lorna was born Sept. 30, 1909, and Sheri was born Oct. 10, 1973, both at Yakima, Wash.

They are survived by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Buck of Twin Falls; two grandmothers, Mrs. Buchli Igo, Yuba City, Ca. and Mrs. Hazel Corver, Yakima, Wash.; one great-grandmother, Mrs. Fiva Pike, Salmon Springs, Ark.; one brother, Albert E. Buck, Jr., and one sister, Wendy Buck, both Twin Falls; five half-brothers, Lenny, Carl, Mike and Clint Pruett, Yakima, Wash., and Shawn Pruett, Twin Falls; and two half-sisters, Karen and Carla, Pruett, both Yakima, Wash.

Joint services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hope Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow in the Jerome cemetery.

Virginia Schroyer

TWIN FALLS — Virginia Schroyer, 59, Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness.

She was born July 14, 1917, in Prosser, Wash. She married Elmer Schroyer in Okanogan, Wash., Dec. 20, 1924. She had lived in Twin Falls since September, 1953, coming from Washington. She was a member of the Food Co-op and Community Action Agency. She was an avid animal lover and worked as a baby sitter.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Nancy Goffinet, Twin Falls; three sons, Richard and James R. Samson and Barrett Schroyer, all Twin Falls; her mother, Mrs. Charitable Gander, Moses Lake, Wash.; two brothers, Wayne Gander, Cheney, Wash., and Willis Dodge, Tacoma, Wash.; and six grandchildren: One son, Elmer, predeceased her in death.

Funeral services for Mrs. Schroyer will be conducted Monday at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Lennie Nally in charge. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday until 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Marion C. Slemons

JEROME — Marion C. Slemons, 66, died Wednesday night in St. Benedict's Hospital here after a brief illness.

She was born Jan. 7, 1910, in Arkansas. She attended schools there and in Colorado and attended college in Pocatello. She married Fred V. Slemons Dec. 25, 1931, in Pocatello.

They moved to Jerome in 1947 from Salt Lake City, Utah. She has resided here since that time. She worked for several years for the Department of Public Assistance.

Mr. Slemons died in 1964. She was a member of the Methodist Church and the United Methodist Women. She was a former member of the Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are two daughters, Sharon Slemons, Idaho City, and Mrs. Patricia Rothman, Lewiston; a brother, Earl H. Martin, Salt Lake City; two sisters, Charlotte Spence and Ruth Oron, both Cincinnati, Ohio; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Hope Funeral Chapel with Rev. Glenn Williams officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday morning until 10:30 a.m. Memorials may be made to the Jerome Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

News of record

Twin Falls Police

FIRST DEGREE BURGLARY — Wanda Macklen reported someone broke into her house in the 100 block of Hill Avenue East Wednesday night and took a radio-cassette player, a reel-to-reel tape player with two speakers and an 8-track stereo tape recorder-player with

speakers at a total value of \$820.

FIRST DEGREE BURGLARY — Dennis Somo reported about \$20 in cash stolen from room 10 at Bickel School sometime between Oct. 1 and 6.

SECOND DEGREE BURGLARY — LaFera Greenhalgh reported his \$200

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted — Forrest Mann, Leo Trujillo Jr., Arne Patterson, Mrs. Gerald Foyette Lyette Anla, all Jerome; Mrs. Robert Bettinger, W. Drex Livingston, Wayne Roper, Lou Potee, Marla Brose, all Twin Falls; Victor Wellard, Burton Lenker, both Bliss; Darla Jo Hobbs, Heyburn; Peter Stoller, Paul Charles Johnson, Murrough-Bob-Kessler-Gene-Hawser, both Bliss; Mrs. Thomas Delm, Katherine Hinton, both Kimberly.

Dismissed — Jessica Lopez, Mrs. Ronald Leder, Tonia Jo Pope, all Burley; Rodney Johnson, Heyburn; Mrs. Ronnie Packer and son, Melvin Rayburn, all Kimberly; Italy Nelson, Rupert; Mrs. Gary Muekel and daughter, Clyde Higgins, Mabel Schank, Mrs. Otto Almer, Mrs. Gene Benge, Berge Crisp, Ronald Berry, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Gary Childers and son, Mrs. Delvin Fairson, both Gooding; Mrs. Barry Whitaker

and son, Donald Provence, Michael Provence, all Jackpot; Steve Lattner, Hagerman; Neil Thomason, Harry Walters, both Jerome; Mrs. Roger Schroeder, Bull, and Mrs. Michael Herman, Hailey.

Births — Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hest and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bettinger, both Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walters, Kimberly. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Duxley, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Delm, Kimberly.

Mindoka Memorial — Admitted — Jerry Vibert, Rupert. Dismissed — Mrs. Gary Martin and daughter, Burley; Terry Rawson, Rupert, and Wayne Crystal, Paul.

Cassia Memorial — Admitted — Revell Gill, Alva Carter, Sandra Arappous and Matthew Shocks, all Burley; Julia Torres, Rupert, and Dale Heiden, Paul. Dismissed — Patricia Calmon, Ethel Egan, Corcy Banks and Dora Saldana, all Burley; Susan Muncie, Paul; and Nellie Schenouist, Heyburn.

Gooding County — Admitted — Mrs. William Robertson, King Hill, and Donald Honey and Mrs. Andrew Dellow, Gooding.

Births — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dellow, Gooding.

Briefs — TWIN FALLS — There will be a public dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the IOOF Hall. Live music will be by Archie Turner and the Plattanders.

Valley hospitals

CH radio stolen from his pickup while it was parked in the 100 block of Second Avenue South Wednesday night.

ACCIDENT — Three people received minor injuries Thursday when vehicle driven by James Flake, 32, Twin Falls, and Ruth Cox, 23, Kimberly, collided at the intersection of Pierce and Shop

streets. Both Miss Cox and a passenger, Stess Cox, received minor cuts and bruises. A passenger in the Flake vehicle, Mrs. Flake, also received minor injuries. Flake, whose vehicle received about \$300 damages, was cited for failure to yield. The Cox vehicle received \$350 damages.

Twin Falls County Sheriff ACCIDENT — Kevin Moss, 18-Kimberly, reportedly fell asleep at the wheel on a county road near Marlagah Sunday when his vehicle went off the road into a canal and overturned. Moss received cuts and bruises. His vehicle was totaled at an estimated cost of \$2,800.

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Valley services

KETCHUM — Funeral services for Cecil F. Fennin, 51, who died in Sun Valley Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Jones-Casey Funeral Home, Salmon. Last rites will be in the Salmon Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Joe Norris will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the White Mortuary chapel with Ray Thompson, minister of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday and Saturday until noon. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Conviction appealed — MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Brian Kincaid, former University of Idaho student basketball player, says he will appeal his drug conviction to the State Supreme Court on grounds the law is unconstitutional.

Barbs — KIDGOLD — was sentenced to nine months in jail Sept. 9 after pleading guilty to a charge of possession of marijuana.

Judge Ray Bosman set bail for Kincaid at \$5,000 pending outcome of the appeal.

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Israel's offer ads to Mideast peace momentum

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Israel's offer to participate in New Geneva talks adds to the momentum for an overall Middle East peace settlement next year.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said last week his step-by-step strategy was no longer appropriate and the time was ripe for a "comprehensive solution." Days later, the Soviet-Union-backed co-chairs of the Geneva talks with the United States, called for an early resumption of the parley.

On Wednesday — the third anniversary of the 1973 Middle East war — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said 1977 should be the year for "overall settlement."

The Israeli offer was presented to the U.N. General Assembly Thursday by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon.

"We are ready to take part in a reconvened Geneva Peace Conference. In its original composition, at any mutually acceptable time," Allon said.

Ambassador Jamil Baroudy of Saudi Arabia immediately claimed the right to reply to Allon's proposal but was not expected to speak until the conclusion of today's scheduled speeches.

The Palestine Liberation Organization was not seated at the initial talks in late 1973-early 1974, but the Geneva rules stipulate that participation is open to negotiators.



Domination of Eastern Europe questioned

Military lists Soviet divisions

BHUSSELS, Belgium (UPI)—President Ford, in the second presidential debate, said Eastern Europe is not dominated by the Soviet Union, although military sources say the Soviet army has 31 divisions currently deployed in the region.

The sources said Thursday that 16 of these are tank divisions with more than 9,000 medium or heavy tanks. They are backed by an additional 63 divisions — including 22 tank divisions — deployed in the European part of the Soviet Union.

Western military sources say all the Soviet divisions in Eastern Europe are in the first of three categories of readiness, which means they are three-quarters to full strength with complete equipment. A full strength Soviet division has between about 12,000 and 16,000 men. Full strength tank divisions average 325 medium tanks.

In his Wednesday night debate with Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, Ford said: "There is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe."

The remark drew immediate dissent from experts, diplomats, government officials and others around the world. One British newspaper called Ford "dumb" for making such a statement and a NATO official said the President "made a boob."

Ford aides said Thursday the President apparently meant to say the United States would never concede Soviet domination in Eastern Europe. Following is a country-by-country estimate by the military sources of Soviet influence in Eastern Europe:

Bulgaria has few, if any Soviet troops permanently stationed on its territory. There is no need, Bulgaria is virtually a Soviet province, so much so that Kremlin ideologists sometimes talk about the possibility of it being incorporated into the Soviet Union itself. The Bulgarian language is close to Russian and Bulgarian politics are as close to the Kremlin as is possible. Moscow has no problems from this rural, Baltic backward...

There are no Soviet troops in Romania either, but this is because — as President Ford said — President Nicolai Ceausescu walks a dangerous tightrope of independence in foreign policy. He manages this only by running a tight, Stalinist-type regime at home. Romanians are fearful of Russians as well as Westerners. There was a scare last year when Romania leaked a story that Russia was trying to grab off a corridor of its territory to link with Bulgaria.

East Germany is no Soviet dominion. The Germans know exactly how far they can go. They have a certain amount of strength independent of the Soviet Union because they are so much more efficient than the Soviets. In fact, East Germany is one of the world's top 15 industrial countries, and the GDR goes that if anyone can make communism work, they can.

Nevertheless, East Germany has never been completely trusted since its workers uprising in 1953. Additionally, it is one of the most strategic pieces of real

estate as far as the Soviet Union is concerned. Consequently, the Soviets have 20 whole divisions stationed in East Germany, half of which are tank divisions. Both the Soviet and the East German troops come under the Warsaw Pact chain-of-command, which is Soviet-dominated.

The current Soviet defense minister, Gen. Dimitri Ustinov was directly in command of the forces that put down the East Berlin riots. Since then there has been a tradition of strong Soviet overlordship in East Germany.

Poland is so strongly Roman Catholic that it has never gained the full confidence of the Soviet Union. Recent food riots have shown how deep is the Polish resentment of communism, which is seen there as Soviet domination. The Soviets have 16 tank divisions in Poland but, as in East Germany, the troops are kept well out of sight, rarely ever showing themselves in public.

The Polish government under Edward Gierk has sought to build up popularity by claiming to be independent and to a certain extent has succeeded. But there is no doubt that Gierk has to operate with the Kremlin brooding down his neck economically, politically and militarily.

Invasion of 1968, there seems to be no room for any other kind of government.

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Workers march in Paris

PARIS (UPI) — Leftist-backed labor unions, enthused by widespread strikes and the biggest anti-government demonstration in eight years, say they want to mount even more pressure against the government's austerity program.

An estimated 500,000 workers marched against the government's austerity program in Paris Thursday in the largest demonstration since the 1968 student-worker rebellion that led to the resignation of President Charles de Gaulle.

Police estimated the turnout at about 70,000, although independent observers put the figure at nearly a half million.

The marches climaxed a 24-hour general strike call by France's two largest unions against Prime Minister Raymond Barre's program of price and wage restraints. Barre is attempting to battle the nation's 13 per cent inflation and unemployment hovering near the one million mark.

Union leaders claimed that well over six million workers participated in the general strike nationwide and warned the "page is not yet turned."

return to normal," said Georges Séguy, leader of the Communist-backed General Labor Confederation.

Despite union hopes, the general strike failed to paralyze the nation's life. Shops, cafes, businesses and many public services were open although often understaffed. But schools stayed closed, mail went undelivered and garbage uncollected.

From a quarter to half of auto and steel workers stayed off the job throughout France and up to 90 per cent of coal miners, bitter about a disaster that killed 16 pitworkers last week went on strike.

Traffic jams in the French capital did not materialize because many people stayed at home and because public transport, though radically cut, continued to operate. Drastic power shortages were also avoided because many factories were shut or running at half strength.

Edmond Maire, chief of the far-left French Democratic Labor Confederation, said he will organize another demonstration Oct. 23 against high unemployment among French young people.

Rhodesia chief charged with seeking loopholes

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — The leader of Rhodesia's white opposition party says members of Prime Minister Ian Smith's party are attempting to find a loophole that will prevent the transfer of power to majority blacks.

Rhodesia party President Tim Gibbs said in a speech Thursday that some members of the Rhodesian Front party were attempting to renege on Smith's acceptance of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's plans for majority rule within two years.

Gibbs said party members "have been holding meetings throughout the length and breadth of the country, telling the party faithful that in spite of what the prime minister has said, there is a very definite loophole which they intend exercising in the months ahead."

The speech came as Rhodesian security forces announced that black nationalist guerrillas Wednesday blew up a concrete and steel railroad bridge over the Matsiela River in eastern Rhodesia, sending 11 ore cars plunging into the water.

As currently envisioned, the Rhodesian parliament will be replaced by a biracial in-

terim government that will draft a new constitution and usher in full fledged majority rule.

Gibbs said the Rhodesian Front opposes the new saying that once the new majority rule constitution is formulated, the white parliament will be recalled and will have the opportunity of "virtually doing another U.T.I. by rejecting it."

U.T.I. stands for Rhodesia's "unilateral declaration of independence" from Britain in 1965 over the issue of majority rule.

Gibbs, whose party has long been a critic of Smith's white supremacist government, said it was "thoroughly irresponsible and naive" to attempt to block a transfer to black rule.

In the reported guerrilla attack, a 70-foot section of the Matsiela bridge was destroyed, cutting off a railroad line used exclusively for goods from Zaire and Zambia headed for export from South African ports. There were no injuries.

It was unclear whether the blast was set off by remote control or by the train's weight.

Previous attacks have been on railway lines linking Rhodesia with Botswana and South Africa.

Sweden will cut waste

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Prime Minister Thorbjorn Faehlin said today Sweden's first non-Socialist government in 44 years will preserve the nation's social welfare system but will strive to cut out waste.

Faehlin, leader of the Center party, presented to parliament a 20-member cabinet that included five women, two more than in the outgoing 19-member Social Democratic government.

Named as foreign minister was Center party deputy leader Karin Soeder — the first woman to hold that position in Sweden.

On foreign policy, Faehlin told deputies Sweden would maintain its neutral stance and

continue to support "poor and oppressed people" in the Third World.

"The government intends to give an increased support to the struggle for liberation in southern Africa," he said.

"We shall safeguard and develop our open and free society," the 56-year-old sleep farmer from central Sweden told parliament in a 30-minute speech.

"The government shall strive for better housekeeping with tax money. Increased efforts will be made to make the national administration more effective, using all possible measures for saving."

Nuclear supply listed

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The Stockholm International Peace Research Institute said today that nuclear explosives stockpiled on Earth amounted to 15 tons of TNT for every person on the world and 100 tons per capita in stockpiles of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Warsaw Pact countries.

The report was contained in the book, "Armaments and Disarmament in the Nuclear Age," published to celebrate the institute's 10th anniversary.

"The independent research body was established by the Swedish Parliament in 1966 to celebrate the neutral nation's 150 years of unbroken peace."

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GOP may gain few seats in Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a month to go before election day, Republicans have a good chance of picking up one to three seats in the Senate, a nationwide survey by United Press International shows.

The Democrats will still have firm control of the Senate which they now rule by a 61-38 majority with one independent. The survey showed that Republicans could gain a net of ten House seats — still leaving a big Democratic majority.

The survey, based on polls and interviews with political leaders in each state, show that if the election were held today, Republicans would pick up seats by retiring Democrats in Missouri and Rhode Island and defeat Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind.

On the other side, Democrats are favored to defeat Sens. J. Glenn Beall, R-Md., and James Buckley, R-N.Y.

Five other senators, three Republicans, and two Democrats are viewed as vulnerable, but holding an edge at this point.

Vacated Senate seats in Hawaii, Arizona and Pennsylvania are up for grabs.

Twelve incumbent Democrats and two Republicans are viewed as safe.

Here are the 10 Senate races to watch, and the way the experts call them:

New York — Dan Patrick Moynihan holds a 60-40 edge over Buckley currently, and although the gap may close, it will be hard for the Republican to win.

Indiana — Former Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar is favored to beat Hartke, a hard campaigner who is retiring.

Missouri — Sen. Stuart Symington is retiring. Rep. Jerry Litalien, who won the Democratic primary, was killed in a plane crash. The result appears to be that Altonny General Ralph Danforth, a Republican, will win the seat over former Gov. Warren Hearnes.

Rhode Island — Gov. Phillip Noel lost the Democratic primary to Cadillac dealer Richard Larber by 100 votes. That cleared the way for an expected victory by former Republican Gov. John Chafee.

There are four "sleeper" races to watch. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, is still a good bet, but he faces the strongest challenge in his 22-year career from multi-millionaire Robert Monks, in Wyoming. Sen. Gale McGee is facing stiffer than expected competition from Republican State Sen. Malcolm Wallop.

A Byrd has held a senate seat in Virginia for four decades, but the current holder, Harry P. Byrd Jr., might just have some problems with

retired Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt.

Traditionally nothing was as safe as a Republican seat in Nebraska. But Rep. John Y. McCollister, seeking to replace retiring Sen. Roman Hruska, has encountered a strong Democratic challenger, Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky.

The Democrats should have two new faces in the Senate without much trouble. Rep. John Melcher is favored to take Mike Mansfield's seat in Montana, and Don Riegle holds a big edge in Michigan polls over Rep. Marvin Eseth.

The battles for vacated seats in Hawaii, Pennsylvania and Arizona are tossups. Democratic Rep. William Green is ahead in the polls in Pennsylvania, but Rep. John Heinz is spending a lot of family money on television.

Rep. Sam Steiger, a Republican, is trying to put everything back together after a bitter primary battle, and the polls show him slightly ahead of Dennis Deconcini, in Hawaii, the Oct. 2 Democratic primary will determine whether Rep. Patsy Mink or Rep. Spark Matsunaga will face former Republican Gov. William Quinn.

Two Republican seats look safe — Sens. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut and William Roth of Delaware.

The Democrats who shouldn't have any trouble are: Sens. Lawton Chiles of Florida, Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, John Stennis of Mississippi, Howard Cannon of Nevada, Harrison Williams of New Jersey, Quinton Burdick of North Dakota, Lloyd Benetsen of Texas, Henry Jackson of Washington, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia and William Proxmire of Wisconsin.

Long shot bets for upsets: Moss and Cannon. Safe bets: Robert Byrd and Stennis—they have no opposition.

In the House, Republicans have chances to pick up seats in Alabama, California, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, Washington and Wisconsin.

The best shifts for Democrats are House seats in Arizona, Florida, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Tennessee.

Agency ignores Ford's promise

Some days we wonder if President Ford is really President.

Ford looked about 100 million Americans in the eye Wednesday night and said his administration would release the names of American companies which have participated in the Arab boycott of firms with Jews on ownership positions, or which trade with Israel.

Ford's statement during the Ford-Carter television debate was, "because the Congress failed to act, I'm going to announce tomorrow that the Department of Commerce will disclose those companies that have participated in the Arab boycott. This is something that we can do; the Congress failed to do it and we intend to do it."

So much for Wednesday night.

The next morning the Commerce Department announced it was not going to do what its boss the President had just said it would do.

No, said the Commerce Department. No, we won't give out the list of firms which have honored the boycott in the past. We will only give a list of firms who boycott the Jews in the future.

Not only won't the list of past boycotters be given out, but it is uncertain when the list of future boycotters will be issued. To quote the Commerce Department again: "What is uncertain is the date when we shall begin disclosure." The date will be determined by the President, it said.

A short while later, the department announced that the next quarterly filing of transactions involving the boycott is due Oct. 15, but won't be made public because it involves reports made before Ford's announcement.

Eventually, the department said, the American people will have to wait until Jan. 15 for any information at all — safely after the election.

There are two issues here. The first one is the boycott itself, an unacceptable unconstitutional interference with American businesses which must be opposed forcefully by the U.S. Government. The government must not look the other way with a wink.

As important is the issue of the President's integrity. If he announces he will take an action, he can't very well begin fudging under pressure from the bureaucracy.

One of the terrors of the televised debates is that Ford's and Carter's statements are made directly into each living room in the country. Each person heard Ford tell him personally that he would release the boycott list.

There is no way the President can do anything else without losing the confidence and trust he has built up in the difficult post-Watergate period.

Ford will have to keep his word. He will have to release the lists as he promised.

When you look the American people in the eye, they're looking right back at you, President Ford.

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Municipal info lacking

By RICHARD PHALON

NEW YORK — The uncertainty about the true financial condition of New York and other cities has upset the municipal securities market. Investors still are not getting nearly as much detailed information about state and city fiscal affairs as they can from the smallest publicly owned corporation.

The dichotomy, which has added substantially to the premium interest rate on municipal bond issues, has had to pay, was underscored in a study released by Coopers & Lybrand, one of the big eight accounting firms.

Working with researchers from the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration, the accounting firm found that:

—Almost 8 per cent of the 46 municipalities surveyed (they ranged from Akron to Wichita) did not report the size of their unfunded pension liabilities. That figure is routinely carried-in most corporate annual reports and is an important piece of information. Without it an investor in municipals has no way of knowing whether he might have to wait in line behind policemen, firemen or other city employees before getting paid off.

—Almost 65 per cent of the municipalities included in the study did not report the cost of accrued vacation and sick-leave time — a potential liability that may heavily affect the combination of declining tax bases and rising payrolls that have made financial wastelands of so many cities.

—Few cities adhere to the accounting guidelines set down by the Municipal Finance Officers Association — thus leaving their annual reports a crazy-quilt study of incomparability.

Part of the answer is historical. When Congress drafted the Securities Act of 1933 and the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, it exempted municipal securities from the registration and reporting requirements that apply to corporate securities.

Thus, when a city sells bonds it need not

provide potential investors with the same detailed information a corporation selling stock has to pack into the registration statement and prospectuses it is required to file with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The theory behind the exemption seems to have been that most municipal securities were bought by supposedly sophisticated institutional investors — banks, mainly, — that had know-how enough to sniff out any flaws.

That rationale has broken down, however, when the size of the municipals market — modest indeed in the land-to-mouth days of the 1930s — expanded to the point where the nation's cities, states and school districts this year are expected to sell close to \$60 billion worth of debt.

Most cities and states are providing investors more information, and concede the need to do so, but many of them are also lobbying against proposed federal legislation that would give much more precise form to the sort of information that is required.

In general, both the House and Senate versions of the Municipal Securities Full Disclosure Act would require any local government body that has more than \$50 million worth of securities outstanding to file an annual report that would include, among other things, independently audited and certified financial statements.

The same requirement would be clamped on any local government body that sells \$5 million worth of securities in any given year. The financial reports would be a major item in the offering statement that issuers would be asked to supply to investors.

Just now the bills are mainly talking points. The savings grace may turn out to be a provision that exempts from the proposed federal reporting standards municipalities operating under supervision of a state agency which sets down its own disclosure and reporting requirements.

Many Wall Streeters regard this as the wave of the future. Their contention is that opening up the option of state regulation, defuses the emotionally charged home rule-sovereignty issue and relieves local politicians of the fear that "outsiders" will be combing the books. Whether investors will feel that way is still very much of an open question.

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letters

Camas posting honored

Editor, Times-News:

A "thank you" to the sportsmen of Idaho. As you know, Camas Prairie was posted to no hunting. The hunters honored these posters almost 100 per cent restricting their hunting to the surrounding areas of BLM and Forest Service land.

The farmers and ranchers of Camas County would like to congratulate these sportsmen for their help in our endeavor to preserve a stock for the future. Incredibly, the farmers and ranchers of Camas honored their own signs as we did not see or hear of a single farmer or rancher hunting.

The Fish and Game Department has tried to drive a wedge between the farmer and sportsmen with articles and innuendos but have not as yet succeeded because the public has become disenchanted with the policies of the Fish and Game Department.

For instance, earlier this year in a Fish and Game article they stated that their brood count for this year was 24 chicks per hen. The day before the season opened sage grouse, they printed an article stating that the brood count was five chicks per hen.

If this was not to excite the sportsmen why wait till Camas was posted then double their count and print it the day before opening? Mr. Webb states that the later opening of big game in the Camas area allowing the ranchers time to get their stock off of the Forest reserve is an example of their cooperation. The Fish and Game Department Jerome office did not

recommend a late opening but was overridden by the commission after the meeting with the ranchers.

But how does a commission or big game have anything to do with sage grouse?

September 21, the Jerome office published an article stating the number of hunters and hunter success. In this article they state that Camas County land owners are at war with the Game department and sportsmen.

I don't believe the sportsmen feel this way about our attempt to preserve a species for future hunting. If the sportsmen feel we are at war I would like to hear from you. If they don't I'm sure the commission is interested in how you feel.

Fish and Game Commissioner Jack Hemmingsworth, Ketchum, can be written to as far as being at war with the Fish and Game Department.

I presume by this they mean anything contrary to the desires of the Fish and Game Department is war.

LEE TUCKER Fairfield

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LEE TUCKER Fairfield

Berry's World



But how do I know for sure that these are not from Jimmy Carter's farm?

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Oct. 8, the 282nd day of 1976 with 84 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Saturn, and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Venus.

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

Famed American aviator Eddie Rickenbacker was born Oct. 8, 1890.

On this day in history:

In 1871, the great Chicago fire started. It destroyed more than 17,000 buildings, killed several hundred persons and left 98,000 homeless.

In 1923, inflation reached such a disastrous extent in Germany that an American penny was worth more than 6-million marks.

In 1942, the first contingent of World War II WAVES (Women Appointed for Voluntary Emergency Service) began naval training at

Smith College in Massachusetts.

In 1975, President Ford proposed legislation to reduce government economic controls on domestic airlines, on grounds that they cause excessive fares.

Thoughts for today

"Life is like music; it must be composed by ear, feeling and instinct, not by rule." — Samuel Butler, English novelist.

"You are not going to get peace with millions of armed men. The chariot of peace cannot advance over a road littered with cannon." — David Lloyd George, former British Prime Minister.

"He who would distinguish the true from the false must have an adequate idea of what is true and false." — Benedict Spinoza, Dutch-Jewish philosopher.

Scott Tverdy Jim Van Casteren John Kinyon Larry Rector Dan Howard Tom Quigley Bill Cothern Mike Cothern Doug Howard Mike Bulkeley Billy Sparks Mark Guehry Pat Cothern Hob Bulkeley Todd Wiley Carl Jolt Castleford

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Finance groups charged with discrimination

CHICAGO (UPI) — Information obtained under a new federal law shows widespread discrimination against certain neighborhoods by financial institutions across the country, according to a national coalition of community groups.

"This is the first time in the history of this country that people get an inside look at banking policies nationwide," said Gale Cincotta, chairperson of the National Peoples Action, said Thursday.

NPA, a coalition of 104 community groups, spearheaded the push for congressional reform of lending practices aimed at curbing redlining — the practice singling out certain neighborhoods and avoiding or discouraging loans to persons in those neighborhoods in which minority groups predominate.

Data on fiscal 1975 investments by about 50 financial institutions in 25 cities strongly indicated lenders limited investments in certain neighborhoods while making mortgage money readily available in others, the groups charged.

"The banks are redlining," Mrs. Cincotta said, "specifically geographically discriminating against certain neighborhoods." "It's only at the whim of lenders whether certain neighborhoods should live or die. We need a federal antiredlining law prohibiting geographic discrimination."

Mrs. Cincotta and representatives of 25 community groups planned to meet today in Washington with officials of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Federal Home Loan Bank.

She said federal officials had promised to use data obtained from the financial institutions to "come up with a reinvestment strategy" for troubled neighborhoods. The groups also will ask for endorsement of a federal antiredlining measure prohibiting geographic discrimination.

"We have to have some teeth in it so that the sanctions are strong enough to make the lenders obey," she said.

Financial institutions surveyed nationwide invested more than \$10.9 million in about 30 "nonredlined" neighborhoods compared with slightly over \$11.6 million in a similar sample of "redlined" neighborhoods. Many of the less favored neighborhoods were older, working class sections or housed large numbers of minorities.

About 8,500 mortgage lenders, including banks and savings and loans, were compelled to disclose the data by Sept. 30 under the Mortgage Disclosure Act of 1975.

Not all financial institutions complied with the laws. Mrs. Cincotta said community groups in more than 30 cities attempted to obtain the data from about 100 financial institutions, but about 35 failed to deliver the information.

The practices studied affected neighborhoods in cities ranging from San Francisco to Waterloo, Iowa, Buffalo, N.Y., and Wilmington, Del.

Lawyer thinks Patty might flee

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The federal prosecutor in the Patricia Hearst case thinks that the newspaper heiress might flee were she released from prison.

James Browning filed papers with U.S. District Judge William Orrick opposing the release of Miss Hearst on bail pending appeal of her bank robbery conviction.

"There is insufficient reason to believe that she would not flee were she now put at liberty," the prosecutor said.

The government, in the brief filed Wednesday, also opposed a motion by Miss Hearst's lawyers for a new trial. It said there was "ample evidence" to convict Miss Hearst even if the testimony of Anthony Shepard, one of the witnesses, is discarded.

Assassination probes lengthy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new House investigation into the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. may take years, according to the chief counsel for the committee that will conduct it.

Richard Sprague, who helped with the successful murder prosecution of former United Mine workers president W.A. Boyle, made the assessment Thursday as he

was sworn in as director of the House Select Committee on Assassinations. "You cannot do it by deadline," said Sprague. "A homicide investigation is an intensive job.... It has to be recognized by everyone that work of this nature should be thought of in terms of years."

He said the investigations of the two murders will be conducted separately but simultaneously with a different staff for each.



Settlement clouded

TOP United Auto Workers Union officials submitted a tentative contract agreement with the Ford Motor Co. Thursday but a quick return to production was clouded by unsettled local issues and dissatisfied skilled trades workers. (UPI)

Dissident workers may delay Ford contract

DETROIT (UPI) — Unsatisfied skilled trades workers and unsettled local issues could delay completion of the \$1 billion contract worked out between auto workers and Ford Motor Co. despite union recommendations it be accepted.

The National Ford Council Thursday, calling the agreement "significant and substantial," overwhelmingly recommended approval by the rank-and-file membership and balloting to end the 23-day walkout by 170,000 workers is to be held this weekend. Results are expected Tuesday.

The 25,000 skilled tradesmen, a minority that has voiced anger over several provisions of the tentative agreement, vote separately.

The tool-makers, electricians, millwrights and equipment repairmen make program money and have a possible veto power over any agreement.

They have complained their pay is not far enough above that of production workers. UAW President Leonard Woodcock admitted that approval of the new contract by

Tuesday does not mean the assembly will begin rolling against. They were halted at midnight, Sept. 14, when the walkout began.

"There certainly will be a delay because we're not going to have agreements at all key locations," Woodcock told newsmen following the Ford Council meeting. "We don't see how all of them can be settled by next Tuesday."

Under the new agreement, the average worker can expect at least a 21 per cent wage increase in pay hikes and cost-of-living benefits over the next three years.

An assembler, the most common job in the auto plants, now earns \$8.28 an hour. Wage increases alone will bring that to \$7.30 in the third year of the agreement and anticipated inflation of 6 per cent a year will bring it to \$8.33 an hour. Woodcock said the UAW scored a major breakthrough in gaining an additional 13 paid days off by the end of the third year. He said the UAW's eventual goal is the four-day work week and the auto companies know it. By late Wednesday, just 45 of

the 99 local bargaining units had reached agreement on the pacts that cover such issues as parking, wash-up facilities, cafeterias, production line speeds and health and safety matters. Just eight of 19 assembly plants are ready to roll and only 15 of 43 manufacturing plants have agreements.

Arguments set on raise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Court of Claims is set to hear arguments that federal judges are entitled to a cost-of-living raise because the Constitution says their salaries may not be reduced while they are in office.

Arthur J. Goldberg, a former Supreme Court justice, secretary of labor and United Nations ambassador, was to argue on behalf of federal judges who claim that inflation has unconstitutionally reduced their real incomes.

Assistant Attorney General Rex E. Lee, head of the Justice Department's civil division,

planned to present the counter argument that the Founding Fathers did not intend to guarantee the judiciary cost-of-living increases.

Some 80 judges have joined in the lawsuit seeking a 34.5 per cent retroactive raise to compensate for inflation.

The judges say they have had no real pay raise since 1969 (except for a 5 per cent raise they received along with all other federal employees Oct. 1, 1975). Article III of the Constitution says the compensation of a federal judge may not be reduced while he is in office.

A federal district judge now gets \$12,000-a-year and a Court of Appeals judge, \$44,625. The suit charged inflation has cut a judge's real income to about \$27,510.

The suit also challenges the law establishing a commission to recommend salary increases for the judiciary, the

president and Congress on grounds that it permits one house of Congress, acting alone, to disapprove salary adjustments submitted by the president.

The judges contend that the net result of not getting a pay raise is an increase in resignations from the federal bench and an inability to attract good lawyers to take on federal judgeships.

From March 1974, to March 1976, the suit said, "more federal judges have resigned than officers that resigned in the previous 35 years."

Probe lengthy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new House investigation into the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. may take years, according to the chief counsel for the committee that will conduct it.

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"You cannot do it by deadline," said Sprague. "A homicide investigation is an intensive job.... It has to be recognized by everyone that work of this nature should be thought of in terms of years."

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Anderson to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — American contralto Marian Anderson will come out of retirement Oct. 24 to join Antal Dorati and the National Symphony of Washington in a presentation of Aaron Copeland's "Lincoln Portrait" at the United Nations.

Miss Anderson, famous for her performance of German lieder and Negro spirituals, will speak the words of peace, to be performed on U.N. Day in the General Assembly Hall.

Greeks bar Vafandis

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Greek Communist Markos Vafandis was been prohibited from returning to Greece from the Soviet Union, where he has been living in exile the past 27 years.

Vafandis, now 70, applied to return last July. He led the 1946-49 Communist uprising in Greece but fled to Romania and then to the U.S.S.R. when the Greek Army was victorious.

Tiny Tim files suit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Entertainer Tiny Tim is seeking \$15 million in damages from Out Magazine for running nude pictures of his estranged wife, "Miss Vicki," and himself in an "erotic, suggestive and lewd" manner.

The ukulele strummer, whose real name is Herbert Khaury, and "Miss Vicki" parted several years ago and she is now a go-go dancer in Camden, N.J.

The suit, which also names Hugh Hefner, publisher of Out and Playboy, says the picture spread was also "humiliating, embarrassing, degrading and untruthful."

Beverage honored

ORONO, Maine (UPI) — Harold H. Beverage, who holds 140 patents for inventions in radio and who aided wartime radio development, will receive the 1976 General Alumni Career Award of his alma mater, University of Maine at Orono.

Beverage, retired since 1958 as director of radio research for RCA, now lives in Stony Brook, N.Y. and is the 12th alumnus so honored.

Tatum tops

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The National Association of Theater Owners has named Tatum O'Neal, 12, "female star of the year" for filling box office cash drawers.

She was honored for her profitable performance in the popular "Bad News Bears" and will be presented the award at the association's convention at the Disneyland Hotel Oct. 13.

Miki stronger

TOKYO (UPI) — A new nationwide poll shows Japanese premier Takeo Miki's government has gained support. In the past year, despite Lockheed bribery scandals involving his predecessor, thirty-two per cent of the electorate — up 9 per cent from last September — favor Miki's government, while 39 per cent — down 3 per cent — still disapprove.

The latest survey followed a cabinet shuffle Sept. 15.

Police officers charged

LOS-ANGELES (UPI) — Police have filed misdemeanor complaints against five officers accused of having "unlawful sexual intercourse" with teenage girls in a police Explorer Scout program.

The five officers, also charged Thursday with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, face maximum punishment of a \$500 fine and one year in jail if convicted.

A brief statement from the City Attorney's Office said no other charges were contemplated as a result of the investigation that began last July when a girl who was not involved complained that some officers had sexual relations with other members of the Law Enforcement Explorer Club.

The investigation reportedly involved 16 officers and six girls aged 15 to 18. Officials said some officers were not prosecuted because the one-year statute of limitations had expired, while there was insufficient evidence in other cases.

The officers scheduled for arraignment Oct. 15 are Ronald Barnard, 31; Richard Engstrom, 31; Kevin Kirsch, 24; Raymond Paladino, 31; and Lewis Parker, 34.

Those five and eight other officers also face departmental disciplinary action.

Details of the case were not disclosed, but officials said none of the alleged improprieties occurred on Police Department property. A spokesman said earlier there had not been any accusations of rape by the girls or their parents.

A spokesman for the Police Protective League, meanwhile, said the organization had refused a request to provide free legal assistance in the case "because the alleged offenses were not job related."

UPI will open Soviet bureau

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Press International will open a news bureau in the Soviet city of Leningrad and has appointed Emil Svellis, former UPI Stockholm bureau manager, as resident correspondent.

H.L. Stevenson, UPI editor-in-chief and vice president, made the announcement today to the 17th annual Conference of UPI Editors and Publishers.

UPI becomes the first U.S. news organization to station a permanent correspondent in the Soviet Union outside of Moscow, where the service has four reporters.

Stevenson said officials of the Soviet news agency TASS laid UPI President Rod Beaton when he visited Moscow last year that TASS would like to open a bureau in San Francisco and asked for UPI support for his project.

The Soviet agency offered in turn to push for a UPI bureau in Leningrad.

The State Department since has authorized a Tass bureau in San Francisco, which is expected to open soon.

"It is a small matter perhaps in the overall picture of U.S. - Soviet relations, but we think it is important to have the new 'window' on Russia with our man being able to travel quite a bit within the country," Stevenson said.

Svellis, 41, began his UPI career in Washington and worked on the New York foreign desk before transferring to Montreal as Canadian news editor. For the past two years he has been UPI manager for Scandinavia with headquarters in Stockholm.

Shorter work week won't cure problem

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A shorter work week, a goal sought by many large unions, will not provide more jobs and will increase unemployment, according to a Chicago management consultant.

Dr. Woodruff Imberman, of Imberman and DeForest, told a seminar at Drexel University Thursday that union campaigns for shorter work weeks are counterproductive.

"The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics found two years ago that a shorter work week leads mainly to more moonlighting rather than to greater employment," Imberman said.

"In our follow-up study early this year," he said, "we found among the rubber workers in Akron with their 35-hour week

among electricians in New York with their 32-hour week, and among steelworkers in Pittsburgh with their 33-hour week, that fewer than 10 per cent of these employees do not use their extra time for leisure activities.

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

State Sen. Mike Mitchell warns of financial crunch

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — State Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, warned the State Board of Education Thursday that the state government faces tight financing and education, along with other interest areas, must be prepared to change.

Mitchell also told the board meeting he would support increased student fees if students are assured their contributions pay for costs of education rather than extra services, and he wanted the board to special interest groups are eroding the board's funding requests to the Idaho Legislature.

"The rising cost of education, in my opinion, is on a collision course with the economy," Mitchell said. "Something's going to have to give or at least change and it's going to be education that's going to have to change."

He said the board should give more attention to reallocating state funds, evaluating its programs and assessing its relationship to the public and other entities of

state government. "Education has allowed the public to go too long thinking education can give more than it can deliver," he said. He said the board will have to measure its needs against needs of other agencies, notting now all "go their own ways and

then ask the governor and the legislature to do what's fair by all."

But Board member Janet Hays of Nampa pointed out the board is the advocate for public education programs in Idaho and said it has tried to respond to public needs.

Nuclear fallout minimal

BOISE — UPI — Atmospheric tests run in Boise to determine the amount of nuclear fallout that may have settled in the area after the recent above ground nuclear test in China show a negligible increase in activity, the Department of Health and Welfare said Thursday. Gary Boothe, senior health physicist in the radiation control section of the department of Health and Welfare, said, "continuous air samples in Boise so far haven't seen any significant fallout from the recent tests."

"We're seeing a little bit of elevated activity from last week's filters but such a slight elevation would be difficult to ascribe to the Chinese tests," Boothe said. The elevation is "within the normal deviation within the year."

Tests will continue in another week but it is unlikely that more fallout will show up, Boothe said.

The first time around the globe the fallout dropped over the eastern part of the country apparently dropping only a negligible amount in the Northwest, he said.

AUCTION CALENDAR

- OCTOBER 9**
BURLY CYCLE CENTER
(Evening Sale)
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: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith
- OCTOBER 10**
CLINT & LOU WEST ESTATE
Advertisement: October 8
Auctioneers: Lyle Mastis & Gary Osborne
- OCTOBER 11**
JOE'S SPORTING GOODS
Advertisement: October 8
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes
- OCTOBER 13**
CLAREMONT-GRANDE-BURLY
Advertisement: October 11
Auction conducted by 3M Real Estate Auction R.G. "Dick" Messersmith, Jim Messersmith & J.W. Messersmith
- OCTOBER 14**
HUGH ANDERSON, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: October 12
Auctioneers: Lyle Mastis & Gary Osborne
- OCTOBER 14**
MARTHA BEAT ESTATE (Real Estate & Furniture)
Advertisement: October 12
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith
P.O. Box 100, Boise, Idaho
- OCTOBER 16**
VAISH & SANDRA LOVI
(Real Estate Auction 70A)
Advertisement: October 14
Sale Conducted By 3 M Real Estate Auction
Jim Messersmith, R.G. "Dick" Messersmith & J.W. Messersmith
- OCTOBER 16**
COTTON WOOD RANCH
Advertisement: October 14 & 15
Auctioneers: Joe Roe
- OCTOBER 17**
THE PARKERS, BUHL
Advertisement: October 15
Auctioneers: Lyle Mastis & Gary Osborne
- OCTOBER 21**
KEN PEARSON & SONS
Advertisement: October 19
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

Wall & Estes AUCTIONEERS And Sales Management Co.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976

Located 761 West Main Across the Street from Norm's Cafe of Ken Roundy's Deluxe Motor Lodge in Twin Falls, Idaho

SALE TIME: 5 P.M. EVENING NO LUNCH

GUNS

- 22 RIFLES
- Charter Arms AR7 Explorer Auto.
- Liberty Bolt Action
- Remington Single Bolt Action
- Springfield Single Bolt Action
- Remington Bolt Action
- 10 Shot Rossi No. 37 Gullery Pump
- 3 Ruger No. 10/22 Auto.
- 2 Ruger No. 10/22 Sporter Auto.
- Martin No. 49 Auto. Tube Mag.
- Martin No. 789 Mag. Bolt Action
- Mossberg No. 640 Mag. Bolt Action

DEER & ELK RIFLES

- 3 Remington 30.06 Bolt Action, Model 700
- Remington 270 Bolt Action
- Winchester 30.06 Bolt Action
- Ruger No. 44 Mag. Auto. Carbine
- Winchester No. 94 30.30 Lever Action
- Martin 30-30 Lever Action

PISTOLS

- Used Colt 357 Mag.
- Hawes Western Marshal Mag. & LR
- High Sid. Spt. King Auto.
- Smith & Wesson No. 28 .28 S&W
- Bevette No. 102 Auto.

JEEP PICKUP

1951 Willys Jeep Pickup. 4 wheel drive, new rebuilt motor, less than 3000 miles on 293 Chev., new generator, radiator, rebuilt transmission. Good Condition.

FISHING ITEMS

- Fishing Rods (all kinds) — Fishing Reels — Leader — Hooks — Salmon Eggs — Spinners — Fish Nets — Fish Bags — Fishing Boots — Bait Boxes — AND MUCH MORE

MISCELLANEOUS

- (Shotgun & Rifle) — Gun Cleaning Kit — Stopes — Gun Rocks — Gun Cases — Saddle Scabbard — MEC 12 Ga. Reloading Outfit — Saw Cases — Big Buck Saw — Pocket Knives — Hunting Knives — Mounted Birds — Jerry Can — Duck, Goose & Varmint Calls — Refrigerator, Hunting Coats, Sleeping Bags — AND MUCH MORE

TERMS . . . ACASH

JOE'S SPORTING GOODS . . . OWNER (JOB ROUNDY)

SALE MANAGED BY WALL & ESTES, AUCTIONEERS

BILL ESTES DECLO, 654-6944
KAYE WALL KIMBERLY, 423-5596



Times News

2nd ANNUAL

SKI SWAP

STARTS OCTOBER 13th

You can bet, skiing is going to cost you a little more this year so, we want to help you out! Get extra cash you need by selling all your unwanted ski equipment in the Times-News **SKI SWAP** Section. If your in the market for ski equipment, the **SKI SWAP** has what you need at bargain prices. Clip the coupon out below, with your check, and send it TODAY, YOU'LL BE SKIING TOMORROW!

We've Dropped The Cost To Help You Out!

Take advantage of this special rate Now! Ski Swap ads end DECEMBER 17th.

3 LINES 6 DAYS \$3⁸⁵

SKI SWAP ADS ARE NOT GUARANTEED

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED
P.O. Box 548 TWIN FALLS, ID. 83301

NAME _____ START DATE _____
ADDRESS _____ AMOUNT \$ _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
12 WORDS TO 3 LINES
MY AD: _____

15¢ ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR EACH WORD OVER 12

SKI THE TIMES-NEWS

(IT'S WORTH IT)

733-0931

for more information.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A note to the lady who was considering divorce because she was tired of "faking in the bedroom" for eight years:

I've been married for 30 years to a dear man who (I hope) is not aware that his love-making is far from satisfying. But I've been married for more than 30 years rather than hurt this beautiful man who cannot, or will not, discuss our sex life. He would be devastated at the thought of how unfulfilled and frustrated he has left me. And he would be crushed by the idea that I thought he needed counseling.

After all this time, I'm sure part of the fault was mine.

NAMELESS, PLEASE

Satisfaction 'faked'



DEAR NAMELESS: Therapists in the human sexuality program of many medical schools inform me that many couples who have been married for more than 30 years have been helped tremendously by counseling. But if you "know" that your husband is not a candidate for counseling, and you are willing to "fake it" forever, you have handled your problem well enough to suit yourself. I would not, however, advise anyone who has been married for only eight years to "fake it." In these enlightened times, a spouse commits a grave error in judgment to "fake" satisfaction when real satisfaction can be achieved through education.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I received a chain letter in the mail. With it were strict instructions to make six copies and send it to six of my friends, or "something" will happen to me.

What can happen if I don't?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: You will save 78 cents and a lot of time.

DEAR ABBY: This is for EMBARRASSED. She said her three grown children were raised in a good Christian home, but one plays with a rock group and looks like a bum, another lives with a married man in Mexico, and another is into a far-out religious cult that doesn't believe in money (although she's always asking her parents for some to feed her and her "brothers and sisters"). The problem was what to tell people when friends ask what her kids are doing.

What a coincidence! We have three grown children who turned out very much like EMBARRASSED'S, but we aren't embarrassed. When people ask about them, we give them a complete rundown, and the usual response is: "That's nothing. Wait till I tell you what MY kids are doing!"

SOUTH PASADENA

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69760, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

My question stems from the apparent high incidence of heart attacks in my husband's family. His father suffered his first attack at age 39.

What can my husband do to avoid such a fate? It cannot all be controlled by diet and exercise. I have heard that aspirin is a possible preventative in that it opens the vessels and serves to kind of clean them. I even know of two doctors who take two aspirins every morning like vitamins. Is this advisable? What is the current status of research into vitamin C in prevention? Can this help? Is Atromid-S a prescription drug? Would it prevent the atherosclerosis that is in his family?

I am looking for help to prevent heart and vessel trouble. There are so many rumors. I would like the truth.



Heredity link eyed

Dear Reader—

The genes one inherits are important in whether or not one develops heart disease but genes are only one factor. Many people with long-lived parents, free of heart and vascular disease, develop problems earlier in life because of their life style, diet and habits.

Men from families with a high incidence of heart attacks at an early age are more prone to heart disease and need special attention. We emphasize diet, exercises and stopping smoking because such a program greatly decreases the likelihood of heart and vascular disease or at least postpones it. That does not mean that everyone will be protected by such measures. However if you lengthen the lifespan 10 or more years or protect 50 per cent of the potential victims—that is a significant accomplishment.

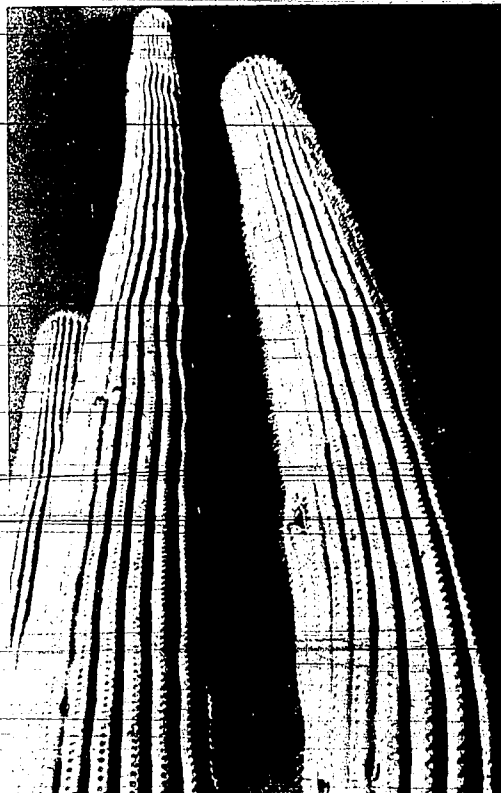
Your husband is subject to the same risk factors other men have. If his cholesterol is high he needs to lower it. If that can be done with diet alone, fine. If not, he may need to take medicines. One of these commonly used is Atromid-S and it is a prescription drug. If his blood pressure is on the high side he needs to lower it. Often this can be done with weight control but if not then medicines are available to lower the pressure.

PRESSURE. Remember the three big risk factors are elevated cholesterol, elevated blood pressure and cigarette smoking. Diet with weight control will favorably affect both the cholesterol and blood pressure if enforced adequately. Diet often fails because the person may need to lose 20 pounds and only loses 10. Half enough often isn't even half as good.

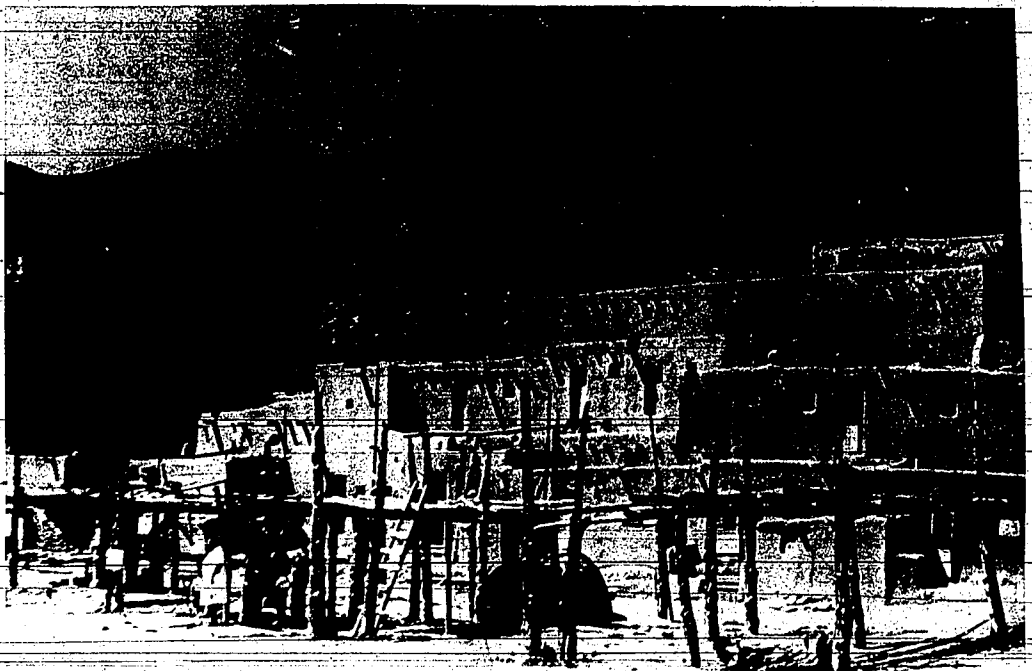
Aspirin is being studied for its role in preventing heart attacks. Its action is through its anti-clotting action. This action increases the tendency to bleed. No one with any disorder, such as a peptic ulcer, that may bleed should take aspirin. Because of this it is better to check with your doctor before trying such an experiment on your own. Aspirin does not lower cholesterol or blood pressure.

Vitamin C helps prevent atherosclerosis or even reverse it in animals that are deficient in the vitamin. Its role in man in prevention or the opposite, causing atherosclerosis, is a matter of dispute.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-12. After The Heart Attack, because a person should be following the program suggested there before an attack as well. If he wants to prevent it. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.



Giant Saguaro Cacti of southern Arizona



Taos Pueblo

ARCHEOLOGICAL enthusiasts from Twin Falls and Jerome, on tour of the southwestern states and New Mexico visited Taos Pueblo in New Mexico. Still inhabited by

American Indians, the pueblo was built in about 1500 A.D. Here the Magic Valley group was able to witness Indian living customs as they were several centuries ago.

MV archeology enthusiasts tour

TWIN FALLS—A group of 13 Twin Falls and Jerome residents with a common interest in archeology packed up their trunks and took a 4,000-mile field trip this summer.

Robert Speyer, associate professor of anthropology at the College of Southern Idaho, organized and directed the tour, but it was open to CSI students and non-students alike.

Most of the time the group camped out, traveling with private vehicles including one motor home furnished by Wilma Muff, and a large station wagon. The extended field trip took the group into seven western states.

The group visited old and present day Indian dwellings, inspected a number of caves and stopped at leading museums in Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico.

An excursion into old Mexico proved to be one

of the most interesting side trips. Speyer said. While in New Mexico, the group visited Taos Pueblo where Indian families live much the same as their ancestors of a few thousand years ago. Members of the tour were able to visit the homes of the families and to see them weaving, bending and baking bread.

The bread, Speyer said, was baked in large clay ovens in which fires were built until the clay became hot enough for baking. The burning coals were then removed, and the bread placed inside the clay structures to bake.

"The result was a delicious bread, something like a hard crusted French bread," he said. Many of the tour members purchased bread from the women. Speyer said apparently commercial flour was used as the bread was a soft white texture on the inside.

Speyer said the trip was arranged to give

students and archeological fans an opportunity to study the entire American Indian history from about 12,000 years ago up to the present time.

Museums in Denver and at the University of Arizona were especially interesting, Speyer said. On the Mexican border adjoining Arizona, the group inspected the Lehner mammoth site dating back about 11,500 years.

Here Indians drove mammoths into creeks and killed them in the creek beds. Bones and other evidence of the long extinct giant animals were still evident in the site.

In several areas, Speyer said, tour members had an opportunity to dig for archeological specimens and artifacts. In Mesa Verde National Park, nature studies and hikes were taken.

The group missed the Loveland, Colo., flood

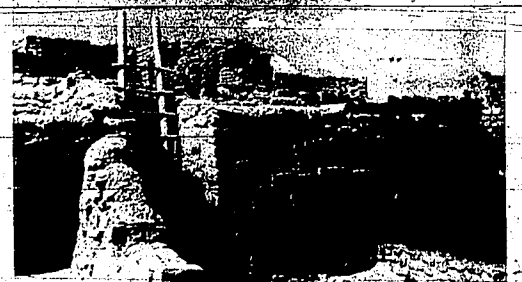
by a few days, but found some of the area on their agenda inaccessible because of flood washed roads.

Speyer hopes to conduct the tours as an annual event and said he is starting now to organize one for next summer.

"It isn't sponsored by the college or anyone else. It's just an opportunity for some of us with an interest in archeology to get together and share an enjoyable couple of weeks," he said. Others making the trip included Kent Jeppesen, CSI photography instructor and his wife, Linda Jeppesen; Jim Woods, curator at Herrett's Museum in Twin Falls, and his wife, Cindy Woods; Robert and Beverly Schiffer, Mark Farmer, Darrell Mullinix, Nancy Simonds, Pat Price and Wilma Muff, all Twin Falls, and Dave Titmus, Jerome.



Bread baking ovens still used by Indians



Anasazi culture of 1250 remains (Photos by Kent Jeppesen)

Buhl couple to observe 50th anniversary Sunday



MR. AND MRS. STANLEY FIELDS

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fields will be honored on their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday, Oct. 10, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Castleford.

The couple's children and grandchildren will host the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Fields were married Oct. 12, 1926, in Topeka, Kan. They lived in St. Marys, Kan., until they moved to Castleford in 1946.

The couple has three daughters and two sons—Mrs. Jack Benson, Jerome; Mrs. Calvin Graybeal, Castleford; and Mrs. Marie Indausti, Jack Fields and Bob Fields, all Buhl. They have 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to the open house. The couple requests no gifts.

Briefs

KING HILL. — The King Hill Grange will meet at their hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. David Ickie as members of the refreshment committee. Plans will be made for Grange installation of officers.

CALDWELL. — Wayne Heitzmann, Twin Falls, has been elected student senator at the College of Idaho, Caldwell. The student senate is the legislative body of student government at the college.

Club head speaks in TF

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Earl Harmon, Boise, president of the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs, was the guest speaker at the Twentieth Centuries Club luncheon Tuesday at the Blue Lakes Inn.

The club meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. W.O. Watts, who introduced Mrs. Calvin Hoffman, secretary of the state federation. The inspirational thought was presented by Mrs. Hugh McCallie.

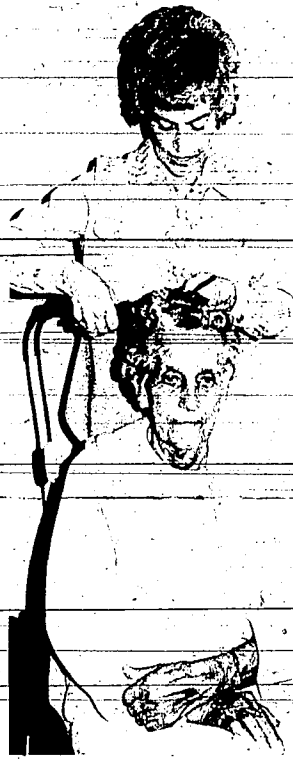
Mrs. Merritt Shotwell showed the club her first and last trophies, won for literary work, a large copper penny and a silver tray won for her prize-winning essay "What Is America" which she read to the club. Mrs. Watts announced her project for the year is "display the flag."

and urged each member to display the flag upon every possible occasion.

Nine new members were presented by Mrs. Shotwell and her committee. A brief biographical sketch was given for each and each was presented a gift from the club.

Mrs. Loyal L. Perry introduced Mrs. Harmon who spoke of federation club programs and projects and the importance of women in general affairs.

At the conclusion of the meeting a surprise prize was won by Ruth Brown. It was announced that the November luncheon features the club's annual style show with gowns from the Paris and shoes from Williams Shoe Store. This style show is open to the public and tickets are on sale at the Paris and from club members.



Morale booster

ELAINE Call, president of Magic Valley Hairdressers' Association, brings a new *coiffure* and a morale boost to Mrs. Elsie L. Henry Kimbark, a patient at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Each year association beauticians visit the hospital to give a few "surprise" hairdos to patients as part of their annual observance of National Beauty Salon Week. In conjunction with the annual observance the association has scheduled a luncheon and fashion show at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Blue Lakes Inn. Fashionists will be furnished by the Bon Marche and hair-styles by local beauticians. Tickets for the event can be purchased by any participating beautician.

BETTER MEAT LOAF
1 envelope better burger mix
1 cup warm water
1 lb ground beef
1/2 cup catsup
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 egg

Mix all together thoroughly, shape into a loaf and bake 45 minutes or until done at 350 degrees. Makes 6 to 8 servings. Also good for sandwiches.

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

News Tips
733-0931

ACME VEGETABLE JUICERS
10 Yr. Guarantee

From ~~\$99.95~~ **\$169.95**

THE STA-WELL HEALTH FOOD STORE
827 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Barracks No. 509, World War Veterans and Auxiliary, will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the IOOF Hall for a pancake feed.

Members are asked to bring their own table service.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Pomona Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lucerne Grange Hall. Everyone is asked to bring sandwiches, cake or cookies.

TWIN FALLS — The Silver and Gold Club will meet Monday at 2 p.m. in the Sunny View Courts Recreational Hall. Violet Herrek will be hostess.

TWIN FALLS — The Bickel Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bickel auditorium. Parents will meet their children's teachers in the classroom following the meeting.

News tips 733-0931

bridge

NORTH 8
▲ 843
▲ AK 5
▲ 63
▲ Q 10 8 2

WEST 7
▼ 72
▼ K 9 7 5 3
▲ A 7 6 5

EAST K Q J 9 5 2
▼ J 9 6 4
▼ 10 9
▲ 3

SOUTH (D)
▲ A 10
▼ Q 10 8 3
▲ Q 4
▲ K J 9 4
Both vulnerable

West North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 N.T.
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Opening lead — 7 ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

have either three diamonds to the king and one heart or four diamonds, so South was able to lead a heart and finesse his 10 with perfect safety. The finesse worked and South had nine tricks — if it failed he would still have nine tricks.

The game was match-point duplicate, and South pointed out how his bidding had given him a top score.

East and West kept silent, but checked when the game was over to find out that most North players had made four notrump. It seems that after normal bidding of one notrump-three notrump West players had opened a diamond to give declarer two diamonds, one spade, three clubs and three hearts and somehow or other most declarers had worked that heart-finesse play out.

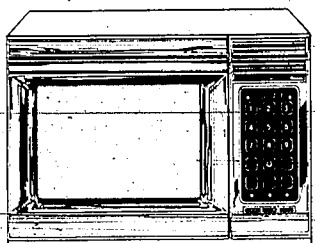
ASK THE JACOBY'S

A Nova Scotia reader says the bidding has proceeded one spade-two spades-pass. He wants to know if that two-spade contract is doubled. The answer is that it is not. The bid of two spades cancelled the double of one spade.

Do you have a question for the experts? Ask the Jacoby's care of this newsstand. The Jacoby's will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

We're the Best!

Come in and find out Why!



Model RR-6W

THE **Amana Touchmatic Radarange** MICROWAVE OVEN

Radaranges Start As Low As **\$289.95**



LINDA BOHANNON, RADARANGE SPECIALIST

MICROWAVE COOKING DEMONSTRATION THIS SATURDAY STARTING AT 2 P.M.

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE!

Blacker APPLIANCE and FURNITURE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

223 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-1804

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Your **JD Store** **SATURDAY GOOD MORNING SALE!** — 3 HOURS ONLY —

These items on sale starting at 9:30 A.M. Saturday morning while they last. Most items in limited quantities.

<p>WOMEN'S LOAFERS</p> <p>Leather uppers, low heel. Camel or brown. Limited quantity.</p> <p>REG. \$16.00</p> <p>\$8.88</p>	<p>LADIES' PANT SUITS</p> <p>Mostly 3 piece styles, some 2 piece. 100% poly knits. Sizes 8-18. Long sleeve, some short sleeve.</p> <p>Was \$3.50 Then \$2.48</p> <p>\$10.99</p>
<p>WOMEN'S RIB KNIT TOPS</p> <p>Belted, long sleeve tops in rust, winter white, brown, dark, green and wine. Sizes S, M, L.</p> <p>Were Orig. \$10.00</p> <p>\$2.44</p>	<p>CRIB BLANKETS</p> <p>36" x 56". By Beacon. Pink, blue, white.</p> <p>Reg. \$5.00</p> <p>\$2.66</p>
<p>"WOOL OF THE WEST" MEN'S SHIRTS</p> <p>Assorted plaids. Washable 85% wool, 15% nylon. Sizes S, M, L, XL.</p> <p>REG. \$9.99</p> <p>\$6.99</p>	<p>BED PILLOWS</p> <p>Crushed goose feathers. Reg. Size 20" x 26"</p> <p>REG. \$9.98</p> <p>\$3.99</p> <p>12-Only</p>
<p>LADIES' PANTIES</p> <p>Bikini style. Cotton and nylon.</p> <p>Reg. to \$1.25</p> <p>2 Pairs 88¢</p>	<p>BOYS' SHIRTS</p> <p>Cotton flannel or chambray. Sizes 8-18.</p> <p>Reg. \$3.99</p> <p>\$1.99</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE.</p>

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN

Markets

Valley beans

Meats, grains advance

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened mixed in moderate trading Friday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 40.61 points Thursday breaking a seven-session losing streak, was behind 0.58 to 964.51 shortly after the opening bell. But advanced led declines, 184 to 91, among the 445 issues comprising the tape.

The market opened, the Labor Department reported unemployment declined slightly to 7.8 per cent in September for the first dip in four months. But the number of persons employed also eased for the first time since June, Labor said.

The Federal Reserve Bank late Thursday reported the nation's basic money supply fell \$1.2 billion to \$33.8 billion. Cash went down, while demand for major New York City banks rose \$103 million following a \$19-million climb the previous week.

The market rebounded late in the afternoon on bargain hunting and higher weekly retail sales.

But inflation worried Wall Street—Labor-Thursday announced wholesale prices jumped 0.9 per cent in September—returning to a double-digit annual rate for the first time in almost a year. The inflationary surge reflected a 10.8 per cent annual rate and marked a drastic turnaround from the August decline of 0.1 per cent.

11 A.M. PRICES

Table with multiple columns listing various commodities and their prices. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE' and 'NEW YORK COMMODITY EXCHANGE'.

Great Northern: average 13.65; 7 dealers at 14.00; 4 dealers at 13.50; 3 dealers at 13.00. Platte: average 12.75; 15 dealers at 13.00. Small reds: average 12.57; 7 dealers at 12.00; 13 dealers at 12.00. L.R. Kidney: average 17.75; 1 dealer at 17.50; 1 dealer at 17.00.

Mutual Funds

Table listing various mutual funds and their performance metrics, including fund names, shares, and prices.

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Meat and grain futures climbed Thursday. Commodity News Service reported that Maine potato futures, however, slumped from a sharp midweek gains with a close 9 to 15 cents lower after four of five grain firms denied a report they planned to export surplus. Unofficial Agriculture Department figures place the United States fall potato crop between 295 and 305 million hundredweight. Official figures were due today.

Live cattle gained 65 to 102 points on a trade of 15,562 contracts which meant a rally of as much as 185 points from early lows. The closing was off daily highs of over 100 points over Wednesday's close. Cash live and carcass beef prices

Dividend declared

PORTLAND — Directors of Equitable Savings declared a third-quarter cash dividend of 8 cents per share at their Sept. 28 meeting in Peacotele, William E. Love, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said this dividend will be paid on or about Oct. 28 to stockholders of record at the close of business on Oct. 8.



The British used the song 'Yankee Doodle' to show their contempt for the colonials. Redcoats marched happily to 'Yankee Doodle' on the road from Boston to Lexington and Concord but not their contempt for their victory at Lexington and Concord, the American militia adopted the tune as its own and hurled it back at the British. The World Almanac reports.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Market steady. 100-pound sacks washed U.S. No. 1 unless otherwise stated. California round reds 5.50; 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 inch 6.50-7.00; some 6.75 to 6.00. 3.50. Film bagged 10 pounds, hulled, 3.25-4.00; 20-pounds, loss U.S. No. 1, 2.00. Nordgolds 6.50. Film bagged balled 5 10-pounds, 3.25-4.25. 20-pound loss U.S. No. 2, 1.00. Idaho Russets 10-ounce minimum 8.50-9.00; 10-ounce 50-pound carton 8.00-10.00; 5.25-6.00.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday: London Morning fixing 116.25 up 1.00. Afternoon fixing 115.50 up 0.25. Paris (free market) 119.26 up 0.94. Frankfurt 116.02 up 0.90. Zurich 115.50 up 0.25. New York Handy and Harman, 115.85 up 0.25. Engelhard, base price for refining 'settling' and 'un-fabricated gold 116.00 up 0.25 per Troy ounce. Selling price: fabricated gold 118.90 up 0.25 per Troy ounce.

Spot metals

Changes on Thursday. Copper, electrolytic advanced 4.15 to 70.625-71.625 cts. Tin, N.Y.-A. Mt Mkt Alloy per cwt 411.80 c. lb.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.43; hard red wheat, 4.13; barley, 4.13; oats, 4.13; mixed grains, 4.13. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids are interdealer bids, interdealer quotations do not include commission. Up: markup on commission. The quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

Subscription Rates

Table showing subscription rates for 'Times & News' newspaper, including home delivery and mail rates for various durations.

Commodity Futures

Table showing commodity futures prices for 11 a.m. Today, including items like soybeans, corn, and wheat.

Advertisement for 'The Fifth Wonder of the World' featuring 'Early Times' Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky. Includes an image of the whisky bottle and promotional text.

churches

Genealogy seminar coming

TWIN FALLS — A regional genealogy seminar will be held Nov. 12, at the LDS State Tabernacle, 421 Maurice St., N. Twin Falls.

Classes will be held in all phases of genealogy, with instructors from Utah and Idaho, starting at 12:30 p.m. Friday and 9:00 a.m. Saturday. The general public is invited and the classes are free.

A lunch will be available for a small charge on Friday evening and Saturday noon.

Harvest dinner Nov. 13

FILER — The annual United Methodist Church harvest dinner has been set for Nov. 13.

The event will be held from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Warren Stroud is dinner chairman. Tickets will be available at the door or may be purchased ahead of time.

A turkey and lamb dinner, with all the trimmings, will be served. There will also be a country store which will feature handcrafts, fresh baked goods, plants, jewelry, Christmas candles and other items. A new feature this year will be a game room for the young people.

Muscle concert Sunday

CAREY — Larkin Community Church will have a special music concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Fred Bradin and Buzz Goertzen, Twin Falls, will be featured.

The public is invited.

Worship and the Exodus

EDEN — The Eden Seventh Day Adventist Church will be studying, "Worship and the Exodus" Sunday. This is the second in a series of worship and has been on Exodus 5:1-3.

This week is "health emphasis week" in Seventh Day Adventist churches. The churches have various daily correspondence courses and other information on healthful living available to the public.

If you would like information on health-related subjects, send your mailing address to P.O. Box 418, Eden, ID 83225.

League theme set

BURLEY — "Elect of God" will be the theme of the Central Zone Rally of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League to be held Sunday at Zion Lutheran Church here.

Registration will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday and will be followed by a business meeting conducted by the outgoing president, Mrs. David Lutz, Filer. On the business agenda are the election of a president and vice president, district and international convention reports, Bible study and Christian growth reports.

Featured speaker for the rally will be the Rev. H. Herbert McCabe, pastor of the Colvary Lutheran Church, Gooding, and the Christ Lutheran Church, Wendell.

The Rev. McCabe recently moved to this area from Glenshaw, Pa., and was formerly a priest.

Opening devotions will be led by the Burley Lutheran Woman's Missionary League. An evening luncheon will be served by the Burley women. Entertainment and closing devotions will be presented by the Clover League.

Rummage sale set

TWIN FALLS — The Council of Catholic Women will have a rummage sale at the Bon Marche basement today and Saturday. Hours will be 9:30 to 4 p.m. on Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

'Courage to Struggle'

TWIN FALLS — Sunday morning services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. The Rev. D. Robert Van Nest will preach on "Courage to Struggle."

The family worship service will be held in the chapel at 9:30 a.m. Church school for all ages is held at the same hour.

At the 11 a.m. service in the Sanctuary, Pat Wolfner will sing a solo, "Psalm 23," by Creston. The Chancel Choir, under the direction of A. B. Gerdes, will also sing.

The Mariners will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Van Nest will present a program on marriage enrichment. Anyone interested in joining Mariners, a national Presbyterian couples' club, is invited to attend the meeting in the Fireside Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

Couples Club will meet Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

United Presbyterian Women's Association will hold a general meeting and tea Thursday afternoon beginning at 1:30 in the Fireside Lounge. Art Selin from the Forest Service will be the guest speaker.

Lesson-sermon announced

TWIN FALLS — "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" will be the title of the lesson-sermon at the Christian Science Church Sunday. Services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 101 Ninth Ave. E.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m.

The Christian Science Reading Room, 115 Second St. W. is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Reformed Church hours

TWIN FALLS — Worship services at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 211 4th Street E., begin at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday. Sunday School begins at 10 a.m.

Pastor Jack Kloft's office hours are 9 to 12 noon. His office phone number is 733-6128 and his home phone number is 734-6205.

Kreft begins mission

TWIN FALLS — Tim Kreft has just entered the Language Training Mission in Provo, Utah, for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Elder Kreft has been called on a two-year mission to the Torreón, Mexico area. He will spend two months in Provo learning Spanish and then spend the remaining 22 months in Mexico.

Elder Kreft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kreft, is a Twin Falls High School graduate and attended CSI for two semesters. Elder Kreft joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 18 months ago.



TIM KREFT
... called

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Catholic women meet

JEROME — About 180 Catholic women attended the fall workshop of the Idaho Council of Catholic Women (ICCW) held in Jerome Thursday. Women came from Idaho Falls, Blackfoot, Pocatello and every town in the Magic Valley to listen to speakers on scripture, the problems of alcoholism, the needs of families and the missions.

Mrs. W.E. Smith, Boise, president of ICCW, told her trip to the Eucharistic Congress and the National Council of Catholic Women (NCCW) General Assembly. Mother Theresa, Calcutta, who talked about her work with the sick and dying poor, was one of the most impressive of the speakers, she reported.

The noon Mass was celebrated by Father James Shinnick, Gooding, dean, and the priests in attendance. Father Francis DeNardis, Jerome, gave the homily. Mrs. Stan-Fritzer, Jerome, was organist.

At the luncheon, Mrs. Glenn May, president of St. Anthony's altar society, Wendell, led the group in the pledge to the flag, and the salute to the cross. A welcome was given by Mrs. Leonard Huber, Jerome, president of the Catholic Women's League, and the response by Mrs. Larry Harrison, Idaho Falls, president of the Catholic Women of the Altar.

Mrs. Leon Vogel, Jerome, sang two selections, accompanying herself on the guitar.



GORDON GREAVES
... missionary

Greaves farewell Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Gordon Bartley Greaves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Greaves, of Twin Falls, has been called to serve a mission for the LDS Church in Oakland, Calif.

Elder Greaves attended school in Boise prior to coming to Twin Falls, and was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1975. He has been training in Twin Falls since that time.

A farewell honoring Elder Greaves will be held in the 4th Ward Chapel, 600 Harrison St. Sunday at 6 p.m. He will leave Twin Falls Oct. 16.

Gordon to begin mission

TWIN FALLS — Joy Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, Twin Falls, will leave Oct. 14 for the Holbrook Navaho Arizona Mission of the LDS Church.

He will serve two years as an LDS missionary at the Arizona mission. A farewell program honored Gordon Sunday in the Third Ward LDS Church, in Twin Falls.

He is a 1976 graduate of the Twin Falls High School and spent the past four months working in Alaska.



JAY GORDON
... to Arizona

E. German escapee speaks at Immanuel

TWIN FALLS — Mr. Hans Boettcher, Rupert, an escapee from East Germany, spoke to the Immanuel Lutheran Women's Missionary League Tuesday evening.

Mr. Boettcher, who was born in Chemnitz, East Germany, gave a talk about his experiences as a teen-ager escaping with his family from East Germany to the United States.

The "wide open spaces" and the "friendliness and openness" of the American people impressed him most when he first arrived in the U.S. a few years ago.

Personal experiences enabled him to elaborate upon "how communism works" in indoctrinating the young people behind the "Iron Curtain."

Opening and closing devotions were led by Veronica Lierman. Excerpts from the book "Let Freedom Ring" by Dale Evans Rogers were a basis for the devotions.

Guests for the evening were Ericka Mann and Betty Matlar. Diana Uruo was welcomed into membership.

Plans were finalized for the group's annual Harvest Festival to be held November 5 at Immanuel Lutheran School.

Hostesses for the evening were Margaret Butler and Doris Reingart.

Ward has reception

SPRINGDALE — The Relief Society of the Relief Society of the Springdale LDS Ward were in charge of a reception and social held in the church Cultural Hall Friday.

Luncheon was served on tables decorated with fall flowers and autumn leaves. Teachers of each department arranged displays depicting lessons being offered during the 1976-77 year. Regular lessons began Tuesday.

A program including a skit and musical numbers followed the luncheon. Officers and members were introduced. Jane Larsen and Kathryn Christensen offered prayers.

'Crown of Gold'

FILER — Theme of "Crown of Gold" marked the October meeting of the United Methodist Women at the church.

Mrs. F.C. Albin presented the prayer and Mrs. Ruth Harden was in charge of the Scripture reading. Mrs. Helen Martin presented the meditation service.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bea Lehr and Mrs. Victoria McKay.

'Religious factor' big in campaign

By ROY LARSON
Chicago Sun Times
Religious writer

Everyone has agreed there is "a religious factor" in the 1976 presidential campaign.

It became a factor after Jimmy Carter, having established his credentials as a serious candidate in the spring primaries, surprised political writers and the general public by saying things like "The fact I am a Christian ... is the most important thing in my political speculation when the nation's Roman Catholic bishops saw to it that the abortion issue would play a large part in the fall campaign."

It's not surprising that plety and politics are missing in the Bleanco era. For obvious reasons this is a time of heightened religious consciousness for the American people. "Religious love is sweeping the country," columnist Garry Wills wrote in August. Some supporting evidence for that sweeping generalization recently has been provided by Gallup pollsters: Gallup reports, for example —

—The United States stands at the top of the industrial societies in the importance religion plays in the lives of its citizens.

—In response to the question, "How important to you are your religious beliefs?" 56 per cent of the Americans polled in a global survey replied "very important," and 39 per cent said "important." Elsewhere, the number of people who "very important" ranged from 38 per cent in India to 37 per cent in Italy and 12 per cent in Japan.

—In the period between 1957 and 1970 the percentage of people believing religion was increasing. Its influence on American life is "readily apparent" from 69 to 44 per cent. Since that time, however, this decline has reversed to the point where 39 per cent feel religion is increasing its influence.

—One person in three says he or she has been "born again." This figure projects to nearly 50 million Americans, 18 and over.

—While some observers contend that we are entering a post-Christian era, the data presented ... seem to portend just the opposite — that we may be in the first stages of spiritual renewal in this country.

—These figures (and the accompanying speculation about what they "portend") point impressively to the present pervasiveness of religious self-consciousness, but do not provide an answer to the question: how big a factor will religion be in the 1976 election?

Any assessment of this question must take in consideration certain key features of contemporary American religious life. These include:

—POPULARITY: The anti-elite, anti-Washington feeling on the political scene has its ecclesiastical counterpart. Church bureaucrats talk at nauseum these days about "the people at the grass roots level." What their talk chiefly reveals is their accurate perceptions that they do not

have the influence among their constituents they once had. Aware of this, Carter's aides were concerned, but not alarmed when the Catholic bishops expressed their "disapproval" over the Democratic candidate's abortion stand. Also aware of this, Ford's aides knew the "Catholic vote" was not in their pocket because the bishops said they were "encouraged" by the President's views on abortion.

—FORMALISM: The eccumenical movement is stalled in its attempts to join church organizations. Meanwhile, however, individual Christians from various backgrounds are holding love fests all over the country. There are Catholic charismatics who fast more at home with charismatic Lutherans and Episcopalians than they do with non-charismatic fellow Catholics. Similarly, Christians still committed to social justice are united in "networks" that ignore old denominational lines. This phenomenon makes it trickier than ever to predict "the Catholic vote" or "the Protestant vote."

—NAVEL GAZING: During the 1970s American religion has been influenced by and has contributed to the inward-turningness of many people who find public affairs "unreal." Come Nov. 2, many of these religionists will be among the stay-at-homes.

—THE "DIMENSION" OF DEPTH: The theologian Paul Tillich referred to religion as the "dimension of depth" in life. By this standard, much of what now passes for religion in America probably does not deserve to be taken as seriously as the "face-value" pollsters take it. It's hard to measure how much effect on voting behavior these plios forms of pop culture will have. State beliefs are one thing; operational beliefs may be quite another thing. The new form of the old question, "How many troops does the Pope have?" may be "How many votes can Pat Boone deliver?"

forth from this place with our traditional American values in hand ...

Prof. William Schneider of Harvard believes that at the beginning of his long campaign, Carter "used his religiosity to show he was moral." In this way, he was sending out a signal to the voters suggesting that he understood and accepted the legitimacy of their desire for a return to conventional values associated with home and family, neighborhood and church, the flag and the cross.

By the time of his acceptance speech, he dropped his explicit religious language and drew more heavily upon the familiar idiom of American civil religion:

"There is a new mood in America.

"We have been shaken by a tragle war abroad and by scandals and broken promises at home ...

"I believe we can come through this time of trouble stronger than ever before.

Guided by loving and simple moral virtues, we have emerged idealists without

flusions, realists who still know the old dreams of justice and liberty — of country and community ...

One wonders whether, in retrospect, Jimmy Carter himself he had confirmed himself from the beginning to a discussion of "lasting and simple moral virtues." His "God talk," probably meant to reassure, made many Americans nervous — Jews who too often have felt victimized by evangelists, urban Catholics who heard "hat they thought was an alien accent. Northern Protestants condition to be more reticent about stating their religious beliefs, and secularists fearful of his using religious language and symbols as a means of pursuing partisan ends.

What's more, his commitment to conventional morality led many to conclude he was a stern and harsh moralist, self-righteous and judgmental in his attitudes.

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by Pastor Stoen

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SUNDAY MEETING FELLOWSHIP 7:30 P.M.

"TRY THE FRIENDLY CHURCH OF UNITED"

Elder Hansen returns

TWIN FALLS — Elder Scott Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hansen, has returned from his two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Elder Hansen will give his return address Sunday 5 p.m. in the Stake Center Chapel on Maurice Street. The public is invited.

Elder Hansen served two years in Atlanta, Ga., Mission. He spent most of the two years in Georgia with a few short assignments in Alabama.

Hansen is currently attending Utah State University where he plans a degree in engineering.



SCOTT HANSEN
... returns

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SERMON: "THE MINISTRY OF ALL BELIEVERS"
By Rev. Les Polerson
BIBLE STUDY 7:00



Beet dump at Cedar Crossing ready for beets

MV beet harvest begins Monday

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sugar beet harvesting operations will begin Monday on this year's reduced acreage of beets in the Twin Falls area, Amalgamated Sugar Co. officials say.

"Monday is the day the beets dumps will open," according to Ralph Burton, agricultural manager at Amalgamated, southeast of Twin Falls. "It is agreed upon among representatives of the growers and the company."

Twin Falls area farmers have planted only 16,000 acres of sugar beets this year compared to 22,000 last year, a 27 per cent reduction in

acreage, according to Burton.

Amalgamated Sugar Co. officials said the company's factories in Idaho and Oregon is down about 12 per cent this year, according to a company news release.

Henry Zobel, vice president of agriculture, for Amalgamated, said he expects per-acre yield to be seven per cent higher than last year due to good growing weather throughout the year, improved agronomic practices and more efficient use of time in growing the beet crop.

Zobel cited emphasis on improved irrigation practices and timely operations as factors contributing to higher yields and said, "It looks like

this is going to pay off in improved tonnage and sugar content."

Company officials and growers alike are plum about prospects on the world sugar market, however, as domestic prices have ridden a roller coaster since repeal of U.S. sugar legislation in 1974.

"As long as this country must import 16 per cent of its total sugar needs from foreign countries without some form of national sugar legislation, we'll go on seeing this uncertainty in sugar prices," Zobel warned.

Zobel added the low prices on the world market may force many growers to turn away from beets next year.

In the event that many more growers in the Twin Falls area turn away from beets, the Amalgamated Sugar Company plant near there could close, resulting in the unemployment of about 200 permanent employees and some 300 seasonal workers hired during harvest and processing time, according to Burton.

President Ford has already tripled tariffs on foreign sugar, but the measure is considered only an "interim" one until more sugar legislation can be enacted to protect U.S. growers from world market conditions, according to

Study may cut frost damage

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — If recent scientific discoveries at the University of Wisconsin can be put to practical use, Idaho farmers may enjoy longer growing seasons for fruit, potatoes and other crops.

Results of recent studies at the Biotron Laboratory at the university campus in Madison may mean farmers can protect crops from frost damage at temperatures as low as 26 degrees Fahrenheit or 4 degrees Centigrade.

"The long range outcome of our research efforts may be a few degrees of frost protection," Dr. Christ Upper, a USDA scientist at the University of Wisconsin, says.

"If such protection from frost can be realized, Idaho farmers could plant crops earlier each spring, creating a longer growing season."

"We would be helped by the longer growing season," Gordon Randall of the Idaho Potato Commission said.

Idaho is in a competitive position with Oregon and Washington, two states which sport longer growing seasons, Randall continued.

A spokesman at the University of Idaho Research and Extension Center in Aberdeen says the benefits to the potato industry in Idaho are indefinite but a longer growing season could significantly benefit the fruit industry in Treasure Valley. If such frost protection becomes a reality.

Dr. Upper and two other Wisconsin researchers utilized temperature control rooms in the Biotron to test effects of temperature reduction on certain species of plants.

He cautioned his findings would work no miracle cures but Upper says it is possible to prevent frost damage to small plants at temperatures in the low 20's on the Fahrenheit scale.

"Approaching the theory will be difficult," Upper explained. "But we are reasonably sure we can create some kind of protection in the range of 26 to 27 degrees in a light frost."

"The news could be welcome to Magic Valley farmers who suffered thousands of dollars of losses from cold snaps in 1974 and earlier this year."

The Lincoln County office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service alone paid out \$75,000 to farmers for frost damage

compensation in 1974 and expects to pay about \$80,000 this year for damage suffered by Lincoln farmers this spring.

Dr. Upper and his colleagues are encouraged by their findings in studying corn plants subjected to low temperatures in the controlled environment of the Biotron Laboratories.

"We can get corn plants to withstand temperatures of 50 degrees or lower without any damage in the laboratory," Upper said. "We doubt farmers will ever be able to grow crops under laboratory conditions but they may be able to protect themselves under light frost conditions."

Upper said the key to protecting plants from the accumulation of frost crystals on their leaves lies in two or more species of small bacteria generally found to be present when water begins to freeze on certain plant leaves.

"Water that freezes anywhere close to its freezing point does so with a homogeneous ice nucleus," Upper explained. "Pure water is notorious as something that supercools."

"If water present for creating frost is pure it will cool to temperatures in the low 20's or below before ice crystals begin to form on plant foliage."

"The plants themselves don't contain materials active as ice nuclei," Upper said. "Probably the most active ice nucleus that is causing plants to freeze in the field is a certain species of bacteria."

If the bacteria can be successfully removed from cell water in plants, according to Upper, the plants will resist freezing temperatures much longer than if the bacteria are present.

Upper and his colleagues have found ten species of plants including corn which will not suffer frost damage at temperatures in the low 20's if the bacteria are not present in their cell water.

"If put to practical use, Upper's findings could save farmers millions of dollars in crop losses annually."

In 1975, the U.S. Department of Agriculture paid \$7 million to farmers who lost crops to freezing.

Farmers often go to extremes to save their crops from frost by flying helicopters over orchards to invert cold air, burning millions of dollars worth of fuel to keep citrus trees warm and by flooding fields to keep tiny new plants safe from frost.

Radio 'spot' on Carter creates stir in Boise

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

BOISE — A radio spot announcement linking Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter to an alleged cocaine scandal in Georgia has created a stir in Carter's Idaho campaign office in Boise.

An advertisement seeking subscribers for The Spotlight, the official magazine of a group called the Liberty Lobby, has been played over KART and KPMA-FM, Jerome over the past month. KART and KPMA-FM station manager Al Lee said the Liberty Lobby is a conservative, right-wing organization which sends different 30-second spots on controversial topics to radio stations across the United States.

The Carter spot, played as a public service announcement before newscasts over the two stations, encourages listeners to subscribe to the magazine to learn about "Governor Carter's growing involvement in the cocaine scandal in Georgia."

The Spotlight article claims still investigators have uncovered hard evidence of an inter-related ring of drug pushers, rock music promoters and campaign financiers for the Carter campaign.

"The article continues to say the 'group' involves 'top name entertainers such as Gregg Allman, some of Carter's key fund raisers, such as

Phil Walden of Capricorn records who merchandises the rock discs for the Allman Brothers Band and a large assortment of drug addicts, felons, mafioso and miscellaneous promoters."

Steve Leroy, press manager for the Carter campaign in Boise, said "there is no involvement" with a cocaine scandal inside the Carter camp.

Walt Wurrell, Carter's field press coordinator in the Atlanta office, said the Spotlight article "is a bunch of distortions, half-truths, and lies" and said the matter has not been discussed at the higher levels in the Carter camp.

Chris Tate, a Carter campaign staffer in Atlanta, said last week the Carter camp "is not going to do anything" about the Liberty Lobby announcement.

"I would do nothing, but draw more attention to the article. It is obviously erroneous, he said.

Tate called Spotlight magazine a "disreputable publication."

Leroy reportedly had made a tape of the radio announcement to send to the Atlanta campaign office.

The spot does not specify what Carter's role in the alleged scandal was.

The station manager said he feels the broadcast is illegal.

Lee said he sees "nothing libelous" about the radio announcement, but admitted "we ultimately might be

TF teachers push bond vote

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls teachers are working to get the Twin Falls junior high school bond issue approved.

At a teachers' meeting Wednesday, the TFEA laid out its plans for what that support will include.

According to a TFEA press release Thursday, those plans will include "educating the community on Oct. 11, telephoning citizens, encouraging people to vote for the O'Leary bond, and driving voters to the polls on election day."

The press release quoted TFEA president LaRon Smith.

"Anyone needing a ride to the polls should call 734-5015 on Oct. 12 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.," Smith said.

"The association is certain that any alternate courses of action would only postpone the need to replace O'Leary. Within five years a new junior high would have to be constructed. Each year adds approximately 9 per cent to the cost of such a building. All citizens are encouraged to become involved and support the bond issue."

Smith's quote in the press release concluded.

Judge files suit for place on ballot

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPEIT — A broken romance has triggered legal action that could affect the Nov. 2 general election ballot and retain Minidoka County's magistrate judge.

Magistrate Judge Jerry Wegman has filed with the Idaho Supreme Court a petition for writ of mandamus to have his name placed on the Nov. 2 ballot for retention in his position.

Wegman had notified the magistrate commission in July that he was resigning as magistrate and would not run for election to the post to which the commission appointed him two years ago.

Wegman explained then that he was marrying Esther Goldberg, Ketchum, and had decided to move to Ketchum.

"She didn't want to move to Minidoka County," Judge Wegman explained Thursday. "As magistrate, I have to live within the county; I finally decided a happy marriage was more important than my personal career desires."

Wegman said the engagement was ended Sept. 21. Wegman said he still intended to be married when the Sept. 3 deadline for filing for notice of candidacy in the retention election passed.

Wegman considered offering himself as a candidate for appointment by the magistrate commission. However, Idaho law states that the magistrate commission is prohibited from reappointing a magistrate.

The law provides for original appointment of magistrates by the commission, with a public vote to confirm continuance on the bench every

four years.

Wegman then sought permission to file late for the November ballot. August Bethke, clerk of the Fifth District Court, Minidoka County, told him it would be physically possible to put a name on the ballot until Oct. 18 or 19 because the high-speed printing used today no longer requires 60 days for ballot preparation.

Wegman applied to Judge Russell Kramer, Twin Falls, for permission to file late. Kramer said he felt he was bound by state law and the requirement that names be filed at least 60 days prior to the election, and that he did not have the authority to waive the requirement.

Kramer suggested the supreme court has that authority.

Wegman filed a petition for writ of mandamus last Friday and interviewed with the chief judge of the supreme court. The judge assured him the court would try to consider it next Tuesday.

A favorable decision by the supreme court would, in effect, give the magistrate commission permission for Wegman to file late. Technically, it would direct Kramer and the commission to order Bethke to accept Wegman's late filing.

Wegman said the magistrate commission could then decide whether to comply with the court's ruling or to oppose it.

"I'm not trying to force myself on anybody and not trying to take away anyone's freedom of choice," Wegman said Thursday. "If the magistrate commission, Judge Kramer or anybody else would rather have a different candidate, I would certainly withdraw the petition and let the whole matter drop."

Heroin recovered in Burley arrests

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A series of narcotics raids in the Minidoka area Wednesday night led to the arrests of eight persons on various charges, including possession and delivery of heroin.

Cassia County Prosecutor Al Burrus said a warrant has been issued for the arrest of one more person as a result of the cooperative investigation the past few weeks by Burley police, the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department and Idaho Bureau of Narcotics agents.

Grandeje Reyes, 31, Paul was arrested in Burley shortly after 11 p.m. Wednesday on a misdemeanor warrant for failure to appear in a Pocatello court.

Reyes was also charged with possession of a controlled substance believed to be heroin.

Valdiano Rodriguez, 20, Paul was arrested with Reyes on the same charge.

Narcotics agents, Paul pulled and Minidoka deputies arrested Reyes' name in Paul on a search warrant at 1 a.m. Thursday and there arrested Jose G. Camarero, 22, Paul, on charges of possession of heroin

with intent to deliver.

They confiscated a large amount of cash and a substance believed to be heroin. Also found in the raid were items stolen from the Ponderosa Inn and the West Minico Junior High School.

"They served" formal arrest on Reyes at the Cassia County jail for illegal delivery of a Schedule I narcotic substance, heroin.

Five persons were arrested in Burley by police and narcotics agents at various times and places through the night.

Emilio and Rose Ramos, Burley, were charged with delivery of heroin, as was Mario Hernandez.

John Wharra, Burley, was charged with one count of delivery of heroin and one delivery of LSD.

The Cassia County defendants were held on \$25,000 bond each and were to be arraigned Thursday afternoon. Reyes was being held on \$25,000 to \$30,000 total bond in the two counties.

Donations roll in

TWIN FALLS — Completion of one division in the Twin Falls United Way campaign, and a \$2,300 gift from Sierra Life Insurance Co., have helped the initial drive report reach the \$16,000 mark.

United Way drive chairman Jim Willis said today the first deposit, totalling \$16,711. In the drive to raise \$115,000 has been made.

He said the first deposit last year was just over \$14,000. As of the kickoff luncheon for this year's campaign Tuesday, the figures already had \$15,000.

Jack Sims, chairman of the College of Southern Idaho division of the drive, was the first division chairman to complete his assignment. The college collections were completed prior to kick-off and totaled over \$3,700.

The first individual volunteer to turn in a kit is Peggy Curry, who turned in her completed kit with \$90 on Wednesday.

Fred Frazier, president of the Sierra Life Insurance Co., presented the United Way with two checks in the amount of \$1,158 for a total of \$2,316.



Demos open headquarters

DEMOCRATIC legislative candidate, Rex Beed (left) hands a bag of beans to Second District congressional candidate Stan Kress at the opening of the Democratic headquarters office in Twin Falls Thursday. Another Democratic hopeful, legislative candidate George Anthony looks on.

Lost and found

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls school teacher lost her purse last week in Boise, but another Twin Falls woman who happened to be in the capital city found the purse and returned it.

Bonnie Anderson, a young Sawtooth school teacher, was in Boise for a teacher study session. While there she stopped at the Salvation Army store and left her purse on a counter while shopping. When she returned to the counter the purse was gone.

Two days later Mrs. E. H. Gyer, Twin Falls, called Sawtooth elementary to report she had been in a Boise parking lot when she found a purse. She found a check book inside, with Miss Anderson's name and Twin Falls bank on it.

Mrs. Gyer contacted the bank after returning to Twin Falls and learned the owner was a teacher at Sawtooth.

Mrs. Gyer found the purse five miles from where it disappeared.

Miss Anderson said whoever took her purse may have lost it again because it still contained all of her important papers and \$50 in cash.

3 BEDROOM HOME... GLOBE REALTY 733-2423

SPACIOUS ELEGANTLY decorated 6 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths on 1/4 acre...

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, on large corner lot in Kimberly...

BEST BUY in town, 4 bedroom, all brick, immaculate home...

INCOME PROPERTY, 1 bedroom duplex, partially furnished...

Billy Miller 734-4602, Joe Young 734-3393, Steve Jones 734-3359, Kay Sander 731-2546, Bob McElfresh 734-3650, Phyllis Overfield 734-2439, Art Ireland 732-2540

GEM STATE REALTY logo and address: Downtown Office 135 2nd St. 733-3674

John Crandall 734-4859, Glen Schuchman 734-2111, Dian Shelby 733-7629, Rick Knight 733-4400

RESIDENTIALS: Stucco home with 2 bedrooms, fireplace, fenced, nice location...

1st floor in appliances, 1288 sq. ft. Lovely home with full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

Acres close to Twin Falls, lovely 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, patio, carpeted throughout...

5 acres with 3 bedroom home, loading shed, dairy barn, fenced, lots of shade trees. Home has many quality features...

2 homes to built on 2 1/2 acres each, wood frame and exterior colors, carpets & furnace for a limited time only...

2 parcels containing 2 1/2 acres each, wood frame, excellent building sites...

5 acres with nice 3 bedroom home, loading shed, corral, cinder block dairy barn, machine shed and bunk house, good location...

BUSINESS PROPERTY: Well established bar, pool, includes inventory, fixtures, and liquor license...

Large warehouse with all nice space, good location...

6 yr. old brick bldg. with 5 levels, could be used for a number of businesses, down town Twin Falls, ideal location (Small Mall)...

7 unit apartment complex on North Lincoln, Jerome...

Nice duplex, 3 bedrooms each, rack/replace with heaters, private patios, all appliances included, N.E. location...

Farm Home approved Town Houses on Fillmore in Jerome, 2 & 3 bedroom models, carpeted, patios, 100% financing...

FARMS: 600 acre ranch on world famous Silver Creek, over 1 1/2 miles of Silver Creek, secluded location, beautiful view all around, has highest view in area...

1,927 acres, beautiful large rolling ranch on Lemhi River near Salmon, Idaho...

400 acre farm near Wendell, ideal for sports, 3 wells, 160 acres in new ground, 1st yr. of spuds...

40 acres near Wendell, now in brush, could be developed and farmed, excellent home sites...

GRACIOUS LIVING: Like New but nicer, 1900 square foot all on one level, brick and frame home, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, spacious kitchen with breakfast bar, 2 fireplaces, 24"x12" covered patio, 8x16 shop, nicely landscaped large lot, fenced back yard, Sawtooth-Stuart Schools, Good Northeast Location, Really Sharp, Must see to Appreciate. \$56,500...

MARKETING ASSOCIATES, REALTORS 734-4875

BY OWNER - New 3 bedroom home, 2 bath... COMPLETELY carpeted, total electric, electric range, self cleaning oven, dishwasher and disposal, double garage, 12 x 20 sun deck on 1 acre land, 1/2 mile West of Jerome golf course... Phone 374-2299... Pat Gregory 374-5966

2 BEDROOM HOME on 5 acres, close to Butte, irrigation water, good fences. Great for horses! Call Globe Realty 733-2423 or Joe Young 734-3393

LOVELY THREE BEDROOM - home in Jerome, 1 1/2 bath, landscaped yard with garden spot, FHA financing available... Call Prescott Park Realty, 324-2334 or Randa Becker 324-5629

3 bedrooms, nice finished basement with family room, garage, patio, \$29,900

2 bedroom home with a 1-bedroom rental on the back lot, \$26,000

In Kimberly, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full unfinished basement, carpet, \$33,500

3 bedrooms, nicely remodeled home on large lot with nice garden space, \$18,500

APARTMENTS: 3 bedroom home on front of lot with a 4 unit 1 bed room each on the back of lot, great location and lot, great location and lot, great location and lot, \$38,500

COMMERCIAL LOTS: Excellent exposure, 3 lots with water and sewer available, airport road, \$32,000

RESIDENTIAL LOTS: 1 lot, 100' x 108' on Lovina Avenue, west Twin Falls, \$5,000

734-5650 AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL: Doug Yellmer, Broker 733-0097, Alan Johnson 733-0095, Terry Wiley 733-1453, Steve Jones 733-3359, Dick Akerman 734-3882, Bob Young 734-3393, John Allen 734-3384

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, \$34,500

Brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, heat pump and air, \$38,800

Large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, \$43,500

5 bedrooms, 3 baths, air conditioned, \$44,000

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 sun decks and secluded lot, \$53,000

New contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 baths, full basement, air conditioned, \$59,900

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, \$62,000

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 18'18" master bedroom, \$65,000

Air conditioned, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, \$69,000

2 1/2 acres, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement, \$74,500

1836 sq. ft. home on one acre in Twin Falls, 4 bedrooms, \$85,000

734-5800 MIKE GRAY REALTY: Mike Gray, G.R.I., Broker 733-0101, Ben Matern 733-0070, Bob Veach 734-2229, Jack Curren 734-4315, Linda Bruhn 733-5557, Hank Woodell 733-5831, Dick Irwin, G.R.I., 732-6804, Chris Matern 733-0070

Would you like to get away from it all??? We have just the place for you!!! Build your own log cabin on four beautiful acres, surrounded by forest and with a terrific view of the mountains. These spots are hard to find and we only have one, 10% down and 10 years to pay...

We have homes in Hansen and Jerome, presently financed by Farmers Home Administration. Now down payment if your quality...

1 1/2 bare acres, well subordinate to construction lot, \$37,000

Oliver Stewart 837-4891, Call collect 733-5864, Tim Hense 733-5864, Ralph Magnuson 733-5450, Darrell Drake 733-4980

LOVELY BRICK HOME - in excellent Twin Falls neighborhood, New listing and immediate possession... \$43,000

BY OWNER: \$37,400 in all for this lovely 4 bedroom brick home with extra large family room and game room...

GREAT LIVING: Nearly 1 acre, close to Stuart Jr. High School, 3 bedroom, fire place, partial basement, 2 car garage, lovely yard and fenced patio...

LOVELY THREE BEDROOM - home in Jerome, 1 1/2 bath, landscaped yard with garden spot, FHA financing available... Call Prescott Park Realty, 324-2334 or Randa Becker 324-5629

WELL FIND YOU A HOME logo

JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS: Offers A Wide Selection Of Homes!

\$29,900.00: Move right into this very nice home with 2 bedrooms, full & full basement with family room and 2 bedrooms, Heyburn West.

\$34,900.00: 3 bedroom, 2 full baths on large lot. Completely remodeled including new wiring, plumbing & furnace. Full basement & garage.

\$38,900.00: Owner transferred - MUST SELL! 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths - Total electric, fire, Level - double car garage - Very nice!

\$46,500.00: Total brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths - Double car garage - family room, fireplace all on one level, N.E. location.

MLS 734-2292: John Howard G.R.I., Broker Lowell Willis G.R.I., Assoc. Broker 733-6562, Jack Cox 733-0200, Audrey Howard, G.R.I., 734-3754, Terry Young 733-5650, Corlette Cox 733-0380

OPEN HOUSE: Air conditioned, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, \$69,000

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BOISE CASCADE HOMES: RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY AUTHORIZED DEALER

BY OWNER beautiful home on 2 acres 2 miles from Twin Falls, 4 bedrooms, family room, den and shop, 2 fireplaces, barn and out buildings, New fences... Call 733-2299

BY OWNER - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, built-ins, \$32,900 - Call 733-4522

HANDYMAN ACREAGE NEAR JEROME, 4 bedroom home, really nice an exterior but needs work in interior, has barn, pasture, fruit trees, 3 water shores, \$31,200

GRACIOUS TRADITIONAL OLDER HOME that has been remodeled, 2 stories, 4 bedrooms, study, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, corner lot on 7th Ave. North, \$37,900

ALMOST NEW SPLIT ENTRY on quiet street near school, ideal for growing family, 4 bedrooms, 2nd bath roughed-in, extra room on lower level, \$27,000

EXTREMELY WELL KEPT OLDER HOME near port shopping & school, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, rec room, garage, expandable attic, \$26,200

ON BUCHANAN IN NICEST part of town, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home, full basement, rec room, garage, expandable attic, \$26,200

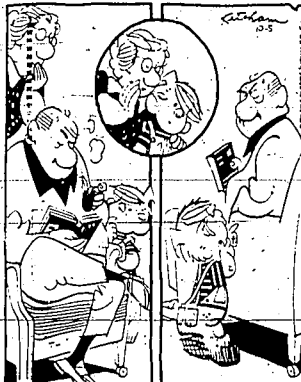
SAVING MOMENTS, 733-7928, JOHN HIGGS, 324-2870, Frances Hestelhall 733-6636, John Blake 733-7064, Helen Davies 734-5069, Donnie Brown 734-8112, Christie Edlins 733-6742, Ted Smith 733-7940, Donna Baker 543-6766, Kay Perkins 423-4087, Suzanne Warr 734-5869, Patsie Lockard 734-2183, Judy Phillips 423-4553, Jim Ritchie 423-5671

ATMOSPHERE: Lovely 3 bedroom home, 2 full baths, fireplace and family room, close to schools, (Harrison - Stuart) \$45,500, Call Shirley Luck 733-4400

COUNTRY: Sharp little home with large living room with fireplace. Close in for retired couple or nice for a business. Call on this one today! \$21,950

DELIGHTFUL: Family home in N.E. location. Close to schools, yet appealing outside. Cory and nee inside with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room. Basement and double garage. You'll like this one as assumed.

ACREAGE DELIGHT: The good life on an acre in beautiful highland subdivision N.E. of city, 3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, walk-in lower level provides 3 more bedrooms, plus a family room. Many more appealing extras. \$68,250. A real value.



"WHEN I WAS A BOY I DIDN'T HAVE A NICKNAME, DENNIS!"
"NO KIDDIN'... POTATO NOSE?"

- Autos For Sale**
- 1973 VEGA Hatchback, excellent gas mileage. Steel belted radials. Low mileage. \$1900. Phone 733-0029.
 - 1970 FORD MAVERICK - 2 door, good shape just over-hauled. \$23-2910.
 - 1968 CHRYSLER 300 - with power steering and brakes, air conditioning, new tires. \$200. 678-5479.
 - 1970 BUICK, GS new engine, mag wheels, 4 speed trans, emission. \$999. 733-3147.

Saturday Only!

Check These Special Buys At The OK Corral - All Day Saturday.

- 1968 CADILLAC** Full Power, Very Sharp! **\$1595**
- 1968 COMET** 2 Door Sedan, Runs Good. **SPECIAL \$120**
- 1971 CAMARO COUPE** V-8 engine, standard transmission, Book Value \$2400. **SPECIAL \$2100**
- 1973 VEGA GT COUPE** Automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, Book Value \$2000. **SPECIAL \$1650**
- 1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU COUPE** V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Book Value \$2850. **TODAY ONLY \$2650**
- 1974 MERCURY MONARCH** 2-Door Sedan, V-8 engine, standard transmission, Book Value \$4025. **NOW JUST \$3550**
- 1971 FORD TORINO STATION WAGON** V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Book Value \$1700. **TODAY ONLY \$1290**
- 1974 LUV PICKUP** Real good condition. **Today only \$2600**
- 1968 GMC VAN** Real good condition. **TODAY ONLY \$700**
- 1971 DATSUN PICKUP** **TODAY ONLY \$1500**

Just Returned!
12 More Pickups from the U.S. Forest Service - 8 Half Tons - 4 LUV's

We Lease Cars And Trucks By The Day, Month or Year

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At...

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

"It's Fun To Drive A '77 Chevy - An All-American Car"

1954 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open 'til 8:00 733-3033

- Autos For Sale**
- ECONOLINE VAN - 1974 Ford, Mini Van, 734-4197
 - 1974 CHEVELLE MALIBU - 2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering. \$2699. 836-9337
 - 1969 FORD GALAXIE, 150 S&S, 211 Madison
 - 1973 COMET - one owner, 16,500 miles, exceptionally clean, in perfect condition. 733-5329
 - SEXY 1973 Chevy Van, Deluxe interior, custom paint job, 734-3814 or 1490 Firer Ave. East, Twin Falls
 - 1973 CHEVROLET 4-door Impala, in excellent condition. \$3200. 436-9392
 - 1972 SEGA - deluxe interior, low mileage, excellent condition. 734-3653
 - 1967 DODGE CHARGER, looks good, runs good, 428 automatic, Call after 5:30 324-4117
 - FOR SALE - 1973 Dodge Van Customized, carpet throughout, built-in couch, windows all around, 12,000 miles. \$3500. 734-4636
 - 1974 GRAND-AM Pontiac, low mileage, take over payments. \$1799. 836-9337
 - CLIMAX 1973 Plymouth Duster, 66,000 miles, air, power steering, power brakes. 733-3100. Take over payments \$500.
 - 1977 MALIBU - yellow with black racing stripes, V-8, 307, 252,000. \$14,900. 733-7300
 - 1977 VEGA - Dune GTO Hot chick, 20,000 miles, automatic, iron-rod damage, wrecking out the other. \$10,000. 733-7300
 - 1976 CHRYSLER - with air, 1967 1970 Chevy pickup, \$1000. 608-4411
 - 1973 CHEVROLET, excellent condition. See at Trim House.
 - 1973 CHEVY NOVA - V-8, standard transmission, excellent gas mileage. 734-3144.

WEEKEND SPECIALS! • WEEKEND SPECIALS! • WEEKEND SPECIALS! • WEEK

WEEKEND SPECIALS! at BILL WORKMAN FORD

1974 DODGE 1/2 TON L.W.B. PICKUP Six cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, rear step high \$1695	1970 VOLKSWAGEN "BUG" 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, radio, looks and runs good. \$1095	1973 JEEP CJ-5 4X4 304 V-8 engine, standard transmission, lockout hubs, roll cage. \$3895	1972 DATSUN 510 4 DOOR SEDAN 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, radio, save on this one. \$1395	1975 FORD RANCHERO BT V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, new tires. Save on this one. \$4095
1967 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, looks and runs good. \$895	1972 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats, two tone paint, save on this one. \$1595	1973 OPEL GT 4-SPEED 4 cylinder engine, bucket seats, radio and low miles. \$2795	1973 FORD BRONCO 4X4 302 V-8 engine, standard transmission, bucket seats, chrome wheels, 10 X15 mud & snow. \$3995	1974 FORD LTD 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seats, and new radials. \$3150
1973 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DOOR 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, air conditioning and radio. \$2150	1969 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, save on this one. \$1895	1975 LTD 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and vinyl roof. Stock Number P-028. \$4195	1971 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning. \$1495	1975 FORD MAVERICK 4-DOOR SEDAN 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, radio, low miles, and economy plus. \$3295
1976 FORD 3/4 TON 4X4 PICKUP 360 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, lockout hubs. \$6595	1974 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning. \$2095	1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP Six cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, runs out good. \$495	1973 MONTEGO 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning. \$1950	1975 FORD BRONCO 4X4 302 V-8 engine, standard transmission, power steering, radio, extra tonneau & snow-tires, 16,000 "80" fuel miles. \$5095
1975 GRAND TORINO 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and vinyl roof. \$3995	1973 RIVERA FLYNT POWERED V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, power windows, and power seats. \$3595	1972 FORD E300 WINDOW VAN 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and vinyl roof. 5 passenger. \$2495	1973 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 2-DOOR SEDAN 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, new tires, 16,000 miles, and like new. \$2495	1974 GMC 1/2-TON PICKUP Long wide box, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio. \$3695

Don McMurdo 376-5492 Mike Wilson 734-5736 Lee Bybee 733-4306 Kelly Houk 542-4639
Randy Haynes 734-4991 Larry Rountree 734-2076 Nick Percin 734-4813 Ed Powell 423-4511
733-2089 Harvey Peterson 733-7050

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1971 TOYOTA CELICA, 2 door, 4 speed \$2195

1974 IMPALA, 4 door, dark blue, air \$3595

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Teton flood near Mississippi peak

RESTON, Va. (UPI) — The Teton Dam flood produced a peak river flow nearly equal to the highest peak flow of the Mississippi River, the U.S. Geological Survey said today.

The agency said a preliminary computation by survey hydrologists indicated a peak flow of about two million cubic feet or 15 million gallons per second on the Teton River about three miles downstream from the dam after it collapsed June 7.

Joseph S. Cragwall Jr., chief hydrologist at the agency's national center, Reston, Va., said this water discharge "nearly equals" the nation's previous highest—instantaneous—river flow of 2,080,000 cubic feet or about 16 million gallons per second that was recorded on the Mississippi River at Vicksburg, Miss., Feb. 17, 1937.

Cragwall said a series of maps delineating areas inundated by the flood has been compiled by the agency and can be purchased.

"The maps are part of a continuing USGS program designed to document actual flood events to aid in water and land-use planning and

management," Cragwall said.

He said the maps show, in simple form, the area flooded by the sudden release of about 250,000 acre feet or 80 billion gallons of water in the reservoir when the dam was breached.

The series of 17 maps cover a total of about 900 square miles in eastern Idaho.

Cragwall said the maps result from an intensive reconnaissance by a USGS team of 25 hydrologists and 16 field surveyors and depict the boundaries of the flood along the Teton River, Henry's Fork and Snake River. The "flooded" areas extend downstream about 100 miles from "Teton Dam to American Falls Reservoir, he added.

Information presented on the maps, including elevations and high water marks at many points along the flood path, was obtained from field investigation and from aerial photos taken during and immediately after the flood.

Cragwall said the maps show inundated areas in a blue tint and reveal that the widest area of flooding was about seven miles at Rexburg.



EARL BUTZ
... confident

Foreign Oversight
As late as 1939 there were no speed limits on British roads, except in congested areas, a fact that caused some embarrassment when a British auto club came to America for a well-publicized motor tour. On their very first day, the visitors ran afoul of New Jersey patrolmen who pulled them over for cruising at speeds of 80 and 90 miles an hour.

Butz thinks policies will go on

© N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — Former secretary of agriculture Earl L. Butz said Wednesday he felt he "could" leave Washington with "confidence" that the policies he had fostered during nearly five years in office would continue unchanged.

"They have been institutionalized now," he said in an interview. "If Ford wins this election you can expect him to stand firm."

"It was a rough weekend," Butz said, referring to last Saturday and Sunday when he was anguishing over his decision to resign. "But I'm on the upbeat now."

That was one of his few allusions to the incident that led to his resignation — an obscure racial slur that he again described as a joke told in private and subsequently magnified in Rolling Stone magazine.

"I don't want to talk about that now; I want to look ahead," he said. "I've paid my penalty and it was a heavy one."

Yet he defended his attitude and his record, saying, "I am not a racist, and everybody who knows anything about me knows it."

Although somber, Butz looked rested and less strained than he had when he emerged from President Ford's office

Monday to announce that he was giving up his post to end "even the appearance of racism as an issue" in the Presidential campaign. He sat behind the broad hardwood desk in the spacious office that is no longer his, winking up final details.

Once more, as he has for farm and agribusiness audiences across the country, he reviewed policies, and events of the two administrations he has served, those of President Ford and Nixon.

First, he noted, farm programs had been made more flexible, with farmers freed, while they were still under acreage controls, to

substitute one crop for another rather than being subjected to rigid acreage allotments for specific crops.

Although that change originated before Butz took office, it was in his term that all controls on basic crops were dropped and farmers were urged to shift to all-out production to provide the surpluses for rising exports.

Farm income had risen and the costs of farm programs had declined as a result, he said.

Defending his attitude toward blacks, Butz referred to an Associated Press report that quoted the only black in a policy-making position in his department, James E. Bostle Jr., deputy assistant secretary for rural development. Bostle credited Butz with elevating him to his present post.

"I know my racism and Earl Butz is no racist," Bostle had said. "He was one of the nicest men I ever met."

Butz said "But that will be buried. You won't find that in the paper."

India market loss deals blow to Idaho grain men

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho wheat farmers were dealt a new blow Wednesday — the news that India will not repeat as the best customer for Northwest grain export this year.

Harold West, executive director of the Idaho Wheat Commission, said he didn't know how big a dent it would put in Idaho wheat exports, but "it will be a real dent."

He said he only hoped that the slack could be made up in other areas.

India announced that because of a bumper wheat crop it would lessen the need for imported wheat this year. In the 1975-76 crop year, India for the first time in about 10 years was the leading cash grain buyer in the Northwest, purchasing about \$300 million worth of wheat.

What's worse for Pacific Northwest wheat farmers, West said, was the fact that India had a preference for the area's soft white wheat which is used in the making of chapatti, an unleavened bread which is one of their mainstays.

He said Indians like the soft white wheat because of its white characteristic.

"They've been a good customer of soft white wheat, but with the favorable weather conditions they had this year to produce their own wheat, they'll be buying less wheat from the

U.S. or any other exporter," West said.

"West said it was "true, the big production is going to hurt export sales."

But he said he hoped that some of the slack could be taken up in other areas—such as Indonesia, which is one of the fast growing markets. He said he hoped this market in addition to the markets in Japan, Korea, Philippines and Taiwan will offset some of the loss.

West said he was concerned about the entire wheat market.

"World production of wheat has increased nine per cent over the last year "in spite of all the stories about severe droughts in England and Europe."

He said this has knocked the bottom out of the price of wheat. "In some places in southern Idaho, farmers are receiving \$2.15 per bushel, he added, while in other sections they are getting \$2.50.

Last year the average price in the United States was \$3.65 per bushel, which would be just about the same price that Idaho farmers were receiving," West said.

"But he said he hoped that for the Idaho Wheat farmer this year," West said. "And there's no solution."

West said the carryover of wheat nationwide this July was bigger than the previous July and the outlook was for an even bigger carryover next July just before a new harvest begins.

"We could have a billion bushel carryover nationwide next July," he said. "That's about 300 million more than we use domestically in the United States."

Weather holding

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho farmers and ranchers were told Wednesday they should take maximum advantage of the excellent fall weather expected for the next week or more to complete their fall harvest.

The National Weather Service said sunny, mild days and cool nights with generally light winds are anticipated for a week or more.

A strong blocking pattern of high pressure has developed along the West Coast with no changes indicated in the long range forecast, the service said.

News 733-
Tips 0931

PUBLIC (AUCTION)

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SMALLER HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Magazine rack — Pots and pans — Skillets — Griddles — Fruit jars — Cold pack canner — Kenmore conventional washer, needs repair — Double metal wash vat — Old storage box — Stone cracks — Crochet materials — Clothes hamper — Old hand vacuum — Lots of dishes — Old bed pans — Kroat Kutter — Small or electrical appliances — Some antique dishes that were undecided which ones at time of sale listing and many other items.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

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Set of good harness complete, minus one line — 14 horse collars — 4 Oak double trees — Assorted single trees — Harnesses and bridles — Old wagon and buckboard, wheels and parts.

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Golfers slate final blowout

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Men's Golf association rings down the 1976 season with its year-end scramble and reorganization meeting Sunday. The whole thing starts at 8 a.m. Sunday with breakfast at the clubhouse and the reorganization meeting, including election of officers, will begin at 10 a.m. The scramble begins after the meeting and those wishing to participate should sign up by 9 a.m. Sunday. President Dick Reed said the merchandise payback should approximate \$1500, dependent on the number of entries. Refreshments will be served on the course, courtesy of Professional Don Hamblin.

It's Reds running against Phils' bomb

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — While the Cincinnati Reds have a well-established running game, the Philadelphia Phillies prefer to go for the bomb. "I think will our power," says Philadelphia's shortstop Larry Bowa, "we like to go for the big inning. You get caught stealing and you get wiped out of a big inning in a hurry." The Phillies' power contingent includes Major League home run king Mike Schmidt, Greg Luzinski and Dick Allen. The Reds, on the other hand, like to run. Steve Carlton will pitch the playoff opener Saturday night, which means Tim McCarver will be

challenging McCarver's suspect arm. They will come out running, and Bowa says it won't just be Joe Morgan, Ken Griffey and Pete Rose. "We know Morgan and Griffey are going to run," Bowa says. "But we have to keep Johnny Bench from going and even Foster. Bench doesn't run all the time but he can sneak up on you." Bench, hampered by injuries, had a disappointing season with the ball, hitting a meager .236 with only 16 homers but Reds manager Sparky Anderson insists Bench went to work on other aspects of his game. In fact, Bench's very presence has kept the Phillies conservative on the base paths against the Reds. The Phillies have attempted only four steals on Bench all season, and two of those were wiped out. "John says he wasn't producing with the bat," Anderson said. "Well, I never saw him work so hard at his catching. This year he really caught. I told him the other day, 'Damn, you're getting smart.'" Bench's power failure gives a slight edge to the Phillies in the slugger department, but the Reds appear to have a clear edge in over-all

hitting. "We got great production out of Griffey, Foster and (Cesar) Geromino," Anderson says, and he could easily have added Rose. The Phillies spent Thursday afternoon working on their hitting and turning the double play, and they were at it again this morning. The Reds are due to arrive in town later today and have a workout in late afternoon. "We're meeting with our pitchers in the conference room and we'll be talking about their hitters," Phillies manager Danny Ozark said Thursday. "Then we'll go to the defense and discuss where to play certain hitters... where they've been hitting the ball toward the end of the year."

Bat title probe shows no complicity

NEW YORK (UPI) — American League President Lee MacPhail said Thursday he could find no evidence of wrongdoing in the misplay that enabled George Brett of the Kansas City Royals to edge teammate Hal McRae for the league batting title. McRae charged Minnesota outfielder Steve Brye with deliberately hitting a ball hit by Brett for a hit. Brett finished with a .333 average to McRae's .321. "This office has questioned many people with respect to the last day of the batting race in the American League," said MacPhail in a prepared statement. "Although it is not always possible to know with certainty what governs men's actions, there is no evidence or reason to believe that any plays in the game of Oct. 3 at Kansas City were unfairly motivated. Lacking such, it is unjust to imply otherwise, simply by citing an unexplained play. A season of baseball includes many great plays and inevitable misplays. This office is satisfied that the American League batting championship was won on merit." Minnesota Manager Gene Mauch said he and Royals Manager Whitey Herzog discussed the batting race before the series began. "In view of very close standings in the batting race between the three men, I discussed the situation with Whitey Herzog at the start of series," Mauch testified. "We agreed it was unthinkable that anything be allowed to happen that would affect the batting race unfairly. Obviously, the Twins players wanted to do anything possible to help Rod Carew win on merit. But at no time did I hear any Twins players discuss any action which might affect the outcome of the race if Carew could not win it and I sincerely believe no such conversations took place." Steve Brye told me he lost the ball when it was hit, as a result, misjudged and failed to make a catch he should have made. I completely trust and believe in Steve. I would not have him on our club if I felt he would intentionally fail to make a play or not give his best effort at any time."



SMILING Hank Aaron, right, who broke Babe Ruth's homer record in his final season with Atlanta, meets with Braves owner Ted Turner and announces he will rejoin the club as a vice president. Aaron played his last game with the Milwaukee Brewers and amassed a career record 755 homers. (UPI telephoto)

Rejoins club

Aaron officially signed his contract with the Braves Thursday, and his attorney, Irving K. Kaler said Aaron's agreement with the Atlanta club was concluded with the full knowledge of the Braves.

Aaron rejoins Atlanta Braves

ATLANTA (UPI) — Home-run-king Hank Aaron, who left Atlanta with some bitterness after his record-breaking career homer here two years ago, returned Thursday to the Braves as a vice president of the Atlanta Braves. Braves owner Ted Turner said Aaron will be in charge of player development and supervise the Braves farm system. Turner said Aaron signed a one-year contract with the Braves, but no terms were disclosed. "It's a pleasure for me to be back in Atlanta. I want to thank Ted for this opportunity," Aaron said. "I hope I can fulfill my role like I did on the playing field." Aaron hit his 715th home run April 8, 1974 in Atlanta stadium. He was traded at the end of the season to the Milwaukee Brewers for outfielder Dave May. Aaron had reportedly become disenchanted with the Braves' management at the time, especially over plans for his post-playing days. But during a press conference Thursday, Aaron wasn't talking about his feelings concerning the Braves at that time. "That was two years ago and this is a new year," Aaron said. "And that's all I am going to say about it." Aaron said he plans on taking an active role in the development of upcoming Braves players. "I plan on helping in some of the instructing," he said. "I am planning on getting out with the kids." Aaron officially signed his contract with the Braves Thursday, and his attorney, Irving K. Kaler said Aaron's agreement with the Atlanta club was concluded with the full knowledge of the Braves.

Rapp signs as new Cardinal manager

LAREWOOD, Colo. (UPI) — Vern Rapp, who was named manager of the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday, said his selection capped a "personal Bicentennial year." "It's just fantastic," said Rapp, who led the American Association Denver Bears to the league's championship this season. "This is something I have worked for a lifetime, and it often seemed as if I wouldn't see the end of the road and all of a sudden, everything pops up." Rapp, 48, who has managed Minor League clubs the past 14 years, began his baseball career with the Cardinals and said he had always "designed his playing and managing ability, according to the Cardinals' way of doing things." Rapp said he also had been offered the coaching job with the San Francisco Giants but chose the Cardinals because of his past connections with the team. "I had a choice, and I picked the Cardinals because that's where I want to be," he said. "Everything has been beautiful. This has been my own personal Bicentennial year." Rapp joined the Bears last year coming from Indianapolis, where he coached seven years and led the American Association club to two pennants. No less than 14 of the 25 members of the world champion Cincinnati Reds played for Rapp at Indianapolis.

NFL owners to battle anti-draft ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The pro football owners have decided to wage what may be prolonged legal war to upset a federal judge's ruling that the annual draft is an outright violation of antitrust laws—a strategy which might throw the selection of this year's crop of college stars into total chaos. Attorneys for the National Football League and the Washington Redskins filed formal notice they are appealing to higher courts the Sept. 8 ruling by U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant that the annual NFL draft is a "classic... and most pernicious form" of illegal antitrust action. Under normal judicial process, the notice to the U.S. circuit court of appeals of the District of

Columbia would require a minimum of 100 days for merely the preliminary filings before a three-judge panel could even begin hearing oral arguments in the dispute, then further delay for the writing of a formal opinion on Bryant's finding on behalf of former Washington Redskins rookie Jim "Yazoo" Smith. This would set up a deadline far beyond the customary NFL college draft date in January and open the way for one or more college stars from this year's class to initiate a legal challenge of the system in light of Bryant's decision. Paul Tagliabue, who represented the NFL at the trial proceedings in the damage suit brought by Smith, estimated it would take from three to

four months before the appellate court would be able to hear arguments from the two sides. However, Stewart Johnson, the attorney who won Smith \$276,600 in damages by Bryant, said he would try to expedite the proceedings in the hope of a final appeals ruling early next spring. Johnson pointed out that Smith, whose football career ended because of a broken neck in the final game of his 1967 rookie year, is out of work and unable to hold a job as junior since the injury. Bryant declared on Sept. 8, after a four-week trial, that the existing draft procedure "constitutes a group boycott in its classic and most pernicious form, a device which has long been condemned as a per se violation of the antitrust laws."

Johnson said he also is considering a possible cross-appeal seeking greater damages for Smith, the former Oregon star and No. 1 draft pick of the Redskins. Smith's suit charged that the draft effectively denied him bargaining power by compelling him to negotiate only with the team which chose him. Bryant's decision suggested that pro football might be able to come up with a modified form of the draft which might pass legal muster in the courts. Generally in appeals cases, 40 days is allowed for the preparation of the trial transcript, 30 days for the appealing party to file arguments and another 30 days for the other side to present rebuttal briefs.

Black crepe-greets Jet, Giant openers

By RICK GOSSELIN
UPI Sports writer
Concessionaires outside Shea Stadium and Giants Stadium Sunday will be selling souvenirs, pennants, yearbooks and other assorted gimmicks devoted to New York City's two football teams, the Jets and the Giants. They should be selling black arm bands. The Jets and Giants both open their home seasons Sunday after four weekend games on the road, during which time they each rolled up 4-1 records. Only three other teams have failed to win a game this year and two of them — Seattle and Tampa Bay — are in their initial seasons. When the sun finally sets Sunday on the Big Apple, its two football teams will in all probability be 0-5. The Jets must find a way to contain O.J. Simpson in order to beat the Buffalo Bills while the Giants will have to find a way to curb Roger Staubach in order to defeat the NFL's only remaining unbeaten unit, the Dallas Cowboys. The Giants will have a little more incentive than the Jets because they will be inaugurating a new 76,500-seat stadium in east Rutherford, N.J. The pre-game festivities include the introduction of the 1976 and the 1976 Giants' teams. The club will salute the 1975 team because it was the first ever to play in the polo grounds, and it will pay tribute to the 1950 team as the first club ever to play in Yankee Stadium. A member of that 1950 team who will take part in the introductions is former defensive back Tom Landry, who now coaches the Cowboys. "It will be nice to get back home," said Giants defensive tackle Dave Gallagher. "We've just played 10 games (four regular season, six exhibitions) on the road and after a while you forget what it's like to cheer!" The Jets rank 13th among the run in the AFC and though the Bills are only seventh in moving the ball on the ground, Simpson is starting to get wound after a training camp-less start. He rushed for 130 yards and two touchdowns last week in his best performance of the season. "I'm not quite up to last year," Simpson said. "I was in the best shape of my life last year. I'm not quite there yet, but I'm looking forward to playing this week. I feel real good now."

Even Giant owner surprised by naming Altobelli as manager

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Joe Altobelli, who barely missed winding up with the Baltimore job, Thursday was named manager of the San Francisco Giants in a move that nearly surprised co-owner Bob Lurie. Lurie apparently had decided to name Vern Rapp, like Altobelli a successful minor league manager, as Bill Rigney's successor, but Rapp decided to take a similar post with the St. Louis Cardinals. That was late Wednesday after Lurie had already arranged for a Thursday press conference to name his new manager. Then Lurie contacted Altobelli, who was in St. Louis being interviewed for the job there, and quickly reached agreement with him. Altobelli, a first baseman with the Cleveland Indians in the late 1950s and with the Minnesota Twins in the early 1960s, won two International

League pennants with Rochester in the last six years. He came within a phone call of landing the Baltimore job last July when the Orioles fell to the American League East cellar, but Earl Weaver rallied the club to a strong finish in the second half of the season and earned a new contract. "I never had my eyes on Earl's job as such," the 44-year-old Altobelli said. "I always felt as long as I was managing on the triple-A level, my highest regard for the Baltimore organization, in many ways, could not be in baseball. Altobelli was given a one-year contract, but terms were not disclosed by Lurie who insisted he always had Altobelli on his mind as a possible Giants manager. "I was surprised when they called me Wednesday," Altobelli said of the Giants' offer. "and I'm doubly surprised I wound up with the job." Altobelli was in St. Louis being interviewed for the job there, but after Rapp was named the Cardinals manager, Altobelli was offered another job in the St. Louis organization. "I probably was making more money in Rochester than they would pay me in St. Louis," Altobelli said. "I was interested in the big leagues as was a manager." Lurie said Rapp, San Diego Padres coach Joey Amalfitano, Giants Coach Jim Davenport and former Los Angeles Dodger base-stealer Maury Wills, were each in his considerations as Giants manager. Then he said Amalfitano told him he did not want the job and Wills signed with the Dodgers as a special coach. "Really," Lurie said, "that let it in just a couple of guys. Then Rapp told us he was going with St. Louis."



Joe Altobelli

Dedication suspect

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — A spokesman for the U.S. National Soccer Team said the U.S. Soccer Federation refused players' pay demands because of doubts the club could win its World Cup matches. The team, which called a halt to training Wednesday because of discontent over pay, said the USSF officials "are interested only in money, not whether we qualify. They don't feel we can do it. They think we're going to lose anyway." In a statement released by the team, members said the USSF offered them \$250 a week. The players said they asked \$850 but decided to accept the USSF offer if they were paid a \$100 bonus for each of the five World Cup qualifying games. The team, saying the USSF refused the compromise, said, "We feel we have come down more than enough, and they haven't offered anything." The club said the vote to end training was "a team decision. We wouldn't have done it otherwise." The American team, in Colorado to train for a scheduled match against Mexico in Mexico City Oct. 15, so far has tied Canada and Mexico in World Cup qualifying matches. It still must play both clubs again plus Argentina. American team coach Walt Chyzowych of Philadelphia was unavailable for comment. The USSF headquarters in New York said federation officials were in Europe and were unaware of the players' decision.

Altobelli was given a one-year contract, but terms were not disclosed by Lurie who insisted he always had Altobelli on his mind as a possible Giants manager. "I was surprised when they called me Wednesday," Altobelli said of the Giants' offer. "and I'm doubly surprised I wound up with the job." Altobelli was in St. Louis being interviewed for the job there, but after Rapp was named the Cardinals manager, Altobelli was offered another job in the St. Louis organization. "I probably was making more money in Rochester than they would pay me in St. Louis," Altobelli said. "I was interested in the big leagues as was a manager." Lurie said Rapp, San Diego Padres coach Joey Amalfitano, Giants Coach Jim Davenport and former Los Angeles Dodger base-stealer Maury Wills, were each in his considerations as Giants manager. Then he said Amalfitano told him he did not want the job and Wills signed with the Dodgers as a special coach. "Really," Lurie said, "that let it in just a couple of guys. Then Rapp told us he was going with St. Louis."

Sooner quarterback doubtful on eve of annual Texas battle

By GREG AJELLO
UPI Sports writer
Oklahoma quarterback Dean Blevins is a doubtful participant in Saturday's Oklahoma-Texas football game, but that won't affect the festivities that always accompany the annual clash in Dallas. Blevins, a junior, was admitted to the Goddard Health Center in Norman Thursday for treatment of an internal disorder. He is under the care of team physician Dr. Don Robinson. "We won't know until today if Dean will be able to play," Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer said. "Right now it's 50 per cent that he won't." Switzer, said sophomore Thomas Latt would move into the starting position if Blevins is unable to play. Through four games, Blevins has rushed for 124 yards and passed for another 180. He has thrown two scoring passes and rushed for another touchdown for the third-ranked Sooners. Latt, from San Antonio, has been limited

action in three games this fall. He has rushed for 51 yards and threw his one pass attempt incomplete. While uncertainty now surrounds the Oklahoma offense, there are two things about this rivalry that are predictable, though neither will affect the game's outcome. By the time the two football teams line up for the kickoff in the Cotton Bowl Saturday afternoon, a number of their supporters will be somewhat richer while another group of fans can expect to find themselves arrested. The arrests, as inevitable as the game itself, will come tonight during the annual pregame party on the streets of downtown Dallas. Last year there were 133 arrests made; and close to that figure can be expected this weekend with more than 400 police officers patrolling the streets. Many of those arrested will be ticket scalpers, however. The scalping of tickets is considered legal in Dallas, according to District Attorney Henry Wade.

Vandals entertain New Mexico State

MOSCOW, Idaho — New Mexico State's Aggies and the University of Idaho's Vandals both will be attempting to break two-game losing streaks when they clash at Kibbie, 8:11 p.m. Saturday night.

New Mexico State opened the campaign with triumphs over Drake (30-21) and Texas El Paso (13-10) before falling, the two-game skid against Texas-Arlington (21-10) and Missouri Valley Conference leader and defending champion Tulsa (32-7).

At the same time, the Vandals started off with a rousing 16-9 verdict over Boise State, the defending Big Sky Conference champion. They followed with a 31-20 nod over Pacific, but have since lost to Ohio (25-0) and Washington State (45-6).

Coach Jim Bradley's Aggies may be without starting quarterback Blaine Miller. The 64, 180-pound junior sustained an injury to his right hand earlier in the year, requiring it and his shoulder in the opening minute against Tulsa.

If Miller is unable to answer the call, then the team will be directed by either sophomore Rick Huerck or senior Cliff Olander. The 64, 175-pound Huerck is rated more of a runner, while Olander, a 64, 199-pounder, is a top notch passer.

Olander got the starting nod but he is rather shy Saturday night. He handles the team's punting, and after last weekend's play he was averaging 41.8, good for eighth in the nation (NCAA).

The southwesterners' running attack is paced by two highly regarded backs: Senior fullback Jim Higer, a 60, 212 pounder, has carried 47 times for 179 yards and one touchdown. Fullback Rod Booker, a 59, 185-pound junior college transfer, has 51 totes for 66 yards. Both are averaging 3.4 yards per carry.

The battle could be won in the trenches where NMSU averages 238 pounds per man, excluding wide receivers. Idaho's average is only 231.

Agiel offensive guard Carl Dean 6'4, 245 is completing an outstanding career. For the past two years he's been selected by the Associated Press to its All-America squad. In fact, because all of the linemen are veterans, coach Bradley lists this area as the team's strong point.

Idaho's line is anchored by All-America center John Yarn, a 65, 245-pound center.

Idaho head coach Ed Troedel is contemplating several changes in the starting lineup, but hasn't made any definite moves yet. He will have to replace defensive tackle Joe Pellegrini. The 63, 250-pound junior sustained ligament damage to his left knee in the opening minutes of the loss to Washington State and underwent surgery on Sunday. He's out for the year.

Saturday, Troedel was really disappointed with his offense, one that was supposed to be a strong point, especially with the offensive line back intact. Neither quarterback — Rocky Tuttle nor Craig Juntunen — moved the club well against WSU.



Introducing some humor

BIG LAUGH is enjoyed by Kansas City's Hal McKee over something Lou Latta, the Yankees says during workouts for Saturday's American League playoff games. (UPI telephoto)

Boise State tests unbeaten Cal Poly

BOISE, Idaho — Jim Criner's Boise State Broncos will be seeking their first road win of 1976 Saturday night when they are hosted by the unbeaten Cal Poly Mustangs in San Luis Obispo, CA.

Game time for the non-conference clash is 8:30 p.m. (Mountain Time). ISU goes into the Cal Poly encounter with a 2-2 season record after losing to Montana State 24-20 last Saturday in Bozeman, Montana. The Broncos are now 0-2 in Big Sky action.

Coach Joe Harper's Mustangs beat Idaho State in Pocatello 29-17, and after a week off, they beat Cal State Northridge 19-7 last Saturday in San Luis Obispo.

Coach Criner said that Cal Poly is a team much like Montana State offensively with an "X" formation and a sprint-out option style of attack.

"The Mustangs have a lot of experience and are big, physical—and very well coached," Criner said. "Coach

Joe Harper said at the beginning of the season that this could be the best team he has had in nine years at Cal Poly." Criner added.

Leading the Cal Poly offensive attack will be junior quarterback Bob Ansari.

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ISU pass defense in for tough night

POCATELLO — It's an old cliché, but so true, to say that Idaho State jumps out of the frying pan and into the fire Saturday when Portland State invades the Mindrome. Vikings starting at 8 a.m. in a game that will have all the traditional trappings of an Idaho State homecoming game.

Last week the NCAA Division II's second best passer, Glenn Carano, led Nevada Las Vegas past ISU 31-17. This week the number one passer, June Jones, heads the invaders' offense.

"This will be the most explosive offense we've faced," says ISU Coach Joe Pascale. "Their quarterback leads the nation in passing, and they throw the ball anywhere from 50 to 70 times a game. They can score from anywhere on the field. Stopping them will be the biggest challenge we've faced this year."

Jones is a top pro prospect at 6-4, 205-lbs. He has compiled incredible stats in PSU's first four games, and in those games he has led his mates to a 3-1 record, including an incredible 50-49 win over Montana. Last week unbeaten Santa Clara used ball control to defeat PSU 31-28. Santa Clara ran 93 plays to the Vikings' 25, and in the final quarter PSU had the ball for only 1:42 on the clock.

Jones has thus far completed 93 of 146 aerials for 1205 yards and 10 touchdowns. His completion percentage is 63.6 per cent. His favorite targets are slotback John Colasanto (72 catches) and tight end Dave Steif (22 catches).

"PSU doesn't run much (why bother) but when they do Jones can hand the ball to a dandy pair of fullbacks in Gene Woodard and Jeff Satta. The latter has beaten out Woodard, who had been a three-year starter when healthy. Satta has run for eight TD's, and caught a pass for

another. His stats include 257 yards and a 5.1 average.

"The Vikings are improved defensively with free safety Arthur Dickson the top man. He has two interceptions this year and 23 for his career. Linebacker Tony Mims is another top defensive player. 260-lb Dan Bolton was expected to be PSU's top defensive player, but he's out for the season after undergoing extensive surgery in the throat and chest to dislodge a piece of meat that stuck in his throat.

ISU Defensive Coordinator Mike Murphy says his game plan calls for locating an air raid siren and helmets. "We're lucky that the Mindrome is the world's largest Air Raid Shelter," Murphy said. "and we'll have Civil Defense Wardens in attendance."

According to Pascale ISU's defense played well in the loss to Las Vegas. "It was the defense that caused most of the problems. "Our inability to control the ball and score when we got close cost us," he said. "Our defense was on the field too long. The defense played well but we let them off the hook in crucial situations, like a pass completion when they had 4th and 16 that led to their second score."

Pascale was also displeased with errors in the kicking game. "They had two terrific kickoff returns that led to two touchdowns, and we misused an one of their kickoffs and that led to another touchdown."

Pascale singled out several players for stacking out against Nevada. Offensively he liked fullback Curt Ashton, who had 77 yards rushing, and strongside guard Joe Muretin. "We thought Joe blocked very well until he was hurt in the third quarter. He limped off and we thought he had a sprained ankle, but X-rays Sunday showed it's broken."

CHECKER

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horoscope

Carroll Richter

FOR RELEASE SATURDAY, OCT. 9, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You could be anxious to put in effect financial plans but you need to be careful not to act too impulsively, which you are inclined to do because of the planetary positions. Rely on your good judgment.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make certain that you are wise in the handling of monetary matters, since they are most important now. Avoid a troublemaker.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make improvements to your health and appearance. A good time to visit friends and have a most delightful meeting.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day to analyze your position in life and figure ways to improve it. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Being gregarious is fine but don't bring up your moot-points with friends and avoid arguments. Avoid being so extravagant.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Fine day for handling public affairs for which you have had little time lately. Evening could be a very happy time from a social standpoint.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get out of that rut and see how others are living and broaden your horizons. Don't become involved in anything dangerous.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to make future plans that could give you more abundance. Don't do anything that would anger your mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Know what it is that associates expect of you and carry through. A public problem crops up that should be handled without delay.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend to routines early in the day. Don't lose your temper with one who is unreasonable. Maintain a happy disposition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try not to argue with mate. Go to amusement for joy and express happiness. Engage in favorite hobby.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use gentility at home today since some family members are not feeling up to par. A fine evening for entertaining.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You must be careful in motion today or there could be real trouble lurking. Take time to improve your surroundings.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will be capable of earning own way at an early age. Take steps to remove a stubborn streak in this nature by using constructive criticism. Be sure to give spiritual training early in life for best results. Sports are a must.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



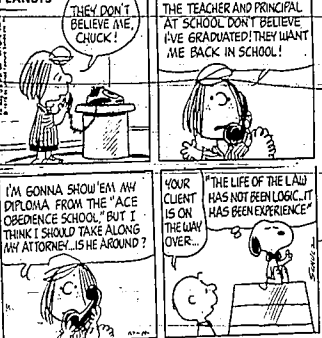
THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



what's what

L.M. Boyd

A mother usually puts her baby's crib in the corner of a room on the theory that protects it from drafts. But the baby doctors now have a different notion. The more things an infant can look at in different directions, the better off it will be mentally, they contend. Therefore, if possible, they say, the crib should be put in the center of the room.

Interviews with waitresses reveal that one New York regularly orders a hot head of lettuce covered with lilacs but grey, that a certain Pittsburgh man always insists his toast be burned because that's how he got used to it during his first marriage, and a Cleveland resident daily requires his chocolate cake to be served with a jigger of rum on it.

GRIZZLY BEARS

Q. "You said grizzly bears always make their dens on the north side of slopes. Why?"

A. Somehow they've got it figured out that's where the winter thaws are least likely to melt down their hiding holes. Cuning rascals.

Q. "How long have people believed there's a Loch Ness monster?"

A. At least for 1,400 years. It was that long ago, according to the written legend, that "a fierce-one-beast" killed a local Scot before it was driven off by St. Columba.

The great Albert Einstein said he wanted to be remembered only by his work. Therefore, there is no marker, stone, plate, sign or urn with his remains.

A study of body shop records indicates one out of every four fender benders is a parking lot accident.

MAUDLIN

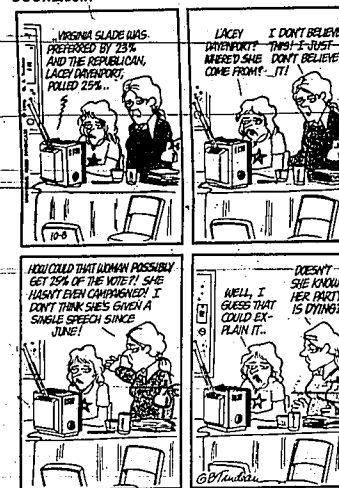
Our word "maudlin" evolved from the French name "Magdelaine" which is synonymous with "Magdalen." So many medieval paintings showed Mary Magdalen with eyes swollen from weeping that the more sophisticated observers began to take a patronizing attitude toward that art. Overdone sentimentality was described as "a Magdelaine" before it was simply called "maudlin."

Nor from the list of candidates for membership in the Proper Job Club should be excluded Mr. Parr, manager of the Bay Meadows Golf Club at Glen Falls, N. Y.

It's true that 40 per cent of the murders are committed in rooms where people live. And 30 per cent are committed in commercial establishments such as taverns. That leaves only 30 per cent committed on the streets. And even a lot of those occur inside cars. Little wonder the police can't prevent the homicides! How can they patrol all the bedrooms, bars and backseats? No way.

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



Fairness

ACROSS

- 1 Square
- 5 Fair
- 12 Hindu deity
- 14 Cherished monogram
- 15 Nights before
- 16 Swedish man's name
- 17 Mousie genus
- 18 Near East country
- 20 Medieval German mystic
- 22 Greek mountain
- 24 Facile
- 25 Impassioned
- 29 Period of creation
- 30 Roman date
- 31 Upper limb
- 34 Individual
- 35 Girl's name
- 38 Loyal
- 37 Lacking feeling

DOWN

- 39 Star opera performer
- 42 Hard candy
- 44 Hindu deity
- 46 Sibusu Indian
- 51 Spanish coin
- 52 Japanese coin
- 53 Hindu emotion
- 54 Argo-Saxon slave
- 55 Attempt
- 56 Bird food
- 57 Wicket suffix
- 1 Performs
- 2 Capital sin
- 3 Maple genus
- 4 Changes due to injury
- 5 White's atherthousia of Tokyo
- 6 Enlarged (adj.)
- 7 Tail of social fatness (3)
- 7 With (Fr.)
- 8 New Englanders (coll.)
- 9 French novelist
- 10 Excessive rate of interest
- 11 Orient
- 12 Pitch
- 13 Post office
- 14 Postaged
- 15 Jobs, for 40 Mile saccam-example
- 16 Price
- 17 Cry of bacchanals
- 18 Enclosed
- 19 British composer
- 20 Target center
- 21 College officials
- 22 Garden worker
- 23 Conductor

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13				14			
15				16				17			
18			19		20			21			
		22		23				24			
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48				49				50		51	
52				53				54			
55				56				57			58

Farm

Hearings proposed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has asked his director of the Department of Water Resources to hold informational hearings in several Idaho next week on the recently concluded Bear River Compact.

Andrus said he has received and read reports which deliberately misrepresent and deliberately distort the favorable settlement of the longstanding dispute over equitable allocation of the Bear River's water.

Anyone who understands water and the rate of application down stream in Utah understands how this tentative settlement for Idaho prevents a tragic use or loss of race with Utah and will guarantee long-term benefits for Idahoans," the governor said.

He said he has directed Water Resources Director Keith Higginson and the Compact Commission to hold hearings in three southern Idaho communities following their Wednesday meeting in Salt Lake City. He said the hearings

will be in Montpelier, Soda Springs and Preston next Thursday and Friday to explain the tentative agreement to the residents of the Bear River Basin.

"Anyone interested in rationally discussing the facts of this fair settlement, which also has to be ratified by the three state legislatures and the U.S. Congress, is more than welcome to attend," Andrus said.

"It never fails that in a political year irresponsible individuals attempt to gain political capital by inaccurately characterizing this fair settlement as a water give-away," he added. "These hearings will dispel this nonsense and set the record straight."

Idaho Republican State Chairman Vernon Ravnecraft and State Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, have charged Andrus of giving away the waters of the Bear River by requiring the Bear River Compact with Utah and Wyoming.

Stream flow high

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Excessive stream flows were reported for the month of September and the entire year in the Salmon, Clearwater and Snake Rivers, the Department of Interior Geological Survey reported Wednesday.

Readings at three index stations showed an increase over the previous year, the western region agency said.

The Boise River was excessive for the month while the Coeur D'Alene was deficient during the same time period but both were near average for the year, it was reported.

Spuds for Europe

PASCO, Wash. (UPI) — An estimated 6.6 million pounds of Washington and Oregon potatoes will be shipped to France and Italy, Perry Galloway, "Hermiston Ore., broker, announced.

Galloway said the shipment will leave Galveston, Tex., Oct. 18 and is the latest of a fleet of potato boats taking surplus American spuds to drought-stricken Europe.

Galloway, manager of P.D. Produce, said the growers will get about \$3 per hundred pounds, or about \$1 more than they have been getting for local sales.

Typically in the U.S. is blighted for the current low statewide price of about \$2 per hundred pounds. This year's price, eggplants to between \$5.57 per hundredweight last year.

He said at least \$1 per hundredweight is added to ship the potatoes to Galveston and load them aboard refrigerated ships.

It costs another \$2.53 to ship them to Europe with the delivered price in Europe for the \$2-a-dollar spuds skyrocketing to between \$9-\$11.

Mid Columbia and Oregon potatoes have also been shipped to Holland, Sweden and Chile.

Filer bull sale Oct. 28

FILER — One hundred high-grade animals will be auctioned at the Annual Range Bull Sale here Oct. 28.

The sale will begin at 11 a.m. Jim Faulkner, Bliss manager, said. It will be at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The offering, consigned to the sale by registered cattle breeders of Idaho, Utah and Wyoming, will include purebred Herefords, both polled and horned.

All of the bulls will be graded on Oct. 27 by Piero Piva, Challis. During the grading, each bull will be inspected for visual defects by Dr. John H. Lowry, Twin Falls.

"This will be the 37th annual fall range bull sale held at Filer under the sponsorship of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, which serves in a wide-range program toward achieving and maintaining maximum quality in Idaho herds," Faulkner said.

Water out

KING HILL — At the meeting of the King Hill Irrigation District directors, Ted Moore, manager, said the water would be turned out of the canal for this year on Sunday.

George Larson, Glenns Ferry, chairman, said business at hand was transacted.

West End Granges elect officers for next year

By MARJORIE LIERMAN Times-News writer

FILER — Elections of Grange officers are held in the fall and officers begin their new terms of office then.

Dale Hopwood is new master of the Bull Grange and will be assisted by John Goodhue, overseer; Mrs. Leiland Hudson, lecturer; Ben Lemmons, steward; Al Kleinkopf, assistant steward; Mrs. Kleinkopf, lady assistant steward; John Umzicker, treasurer; Mrs. Ivan Miller, secretary; Arthur Bell, gatekeeper; Mrs. Ed Harper, Ceres; Alice Hopwood, Pomona; Enid Wolfe, Flora, and Harper, executive committee chairman.

Homer Willard heads the Deep Creek Grange as master. Other officers are Gordon Bennett, overseer; Mrs. Bennett, lecturer; David Willard, steward; Roy All, assistant steward; Mrs. All, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Maurice Currington, chaplain; Jess Howerton, treasurer; Mrs. Ed Majors, secretary; Majors, gatekeeper; Mrs. Homer Willard, Ceres; Mrs. Mary Kucera, Pomona; Mrs. Jess Howerton, Flora, and Lois Strauss, executive committee chairman.

Fairview Grange is headed by Richard Atkins, overseer;

Charles Latham, overseer; Mrs. Rudolph Peterson, lecturer; Chester Noh, steward; Antone Suchan, assistant steward; Mrs. Suchan, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Latham, chaplain; Elton Noh, treasurer; Mrs. John Baly, secretary; Mrs. Noh, Ceres; Mrs. Atkins, Pomona; Mrs. Dolana Harding, Flora, and Charles Morris, executive committee chairman.

Alfred Theener is Filer Grange master; Stanley Walters, overseer; Mark Haruen, lecturer; Elton Fessenden, steward; Craig

Dunlap, assistant steward; Mrs. Dunlap, lady assistant steward and chairman of women's activities; Ruth Harden, chaplain; Clyde Manuvela, treasurer; Lillian Dougherty, secretary; Matthew Harden, gatekeeper; Lucille Rosenkrance, Ceres; Mrs. Walters, Flora; Mrs. Warren Stroud, Flora, and Loren Drake, executive committee chairman.

Clinton Dougherty, state executive committee chairman, served as installing officer when all the above were put into office.

TF market higher

TWIN FALLS — Cows and bulls were strong to 50 cents higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Feeder cattle and calves were 50 cents to 2.00 higher.

Good to high choice steers brought 31.00-33.50; standard to low good 30.00-32.00; utility steers 20.00-31.50; fed Holstein steers 25.00-27.00; good to choice heifers 28.50-31.00; standard to low good heifers 25.50-28.50; utility heifers 24.50-27.00; commercial and standard cows 21.50-23.50; utility cows 19.50-21.00; can-

ners and culters 17.00-30.00; commercial bulls 24.50-31.50; utility bulls 27.50-29.50; light bulls 21.50-26.50.

Stockers and feeders — Heavy feeder steers 28.50-32.50; light feeder steers 23.00-40.00; common quality steers 24.50-28.00; Holstein steers 24.00-27.50; poorer, grade steers 19.00-23.00; heavy feeder heifers 25.50-28.00; light feeder heifers 26.00-29.00; common heifers 20.00-24.50; steer calves 34.00-40.00; common quality steer calves 27.00-30.00; heifer calves 30.25-36.70; vealers 27.00-30.00; feeder cows 18.00-21.00.

Pea, lentil prices told

SPOKANE — Average prices for Wednesday have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date, the previous week and comparable week a year ago include greens 11.45, 11.75, 7.50; yellows 12.65, 12.20, 7.50 blacks 12.00, 12.60, 10.60; lentils 17.00, 17.65, 12.50.

All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade, quoted threshold run FOB warehouse.

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The better bargain is quality. What good is a good price on a car whose durability is questionable? Toyotas are built tough with unized welded construction to help eliminate squeaks and rattles. And then each Toyota car is completely submerged in primer paint to protect against corrosion and rust. In fact, 9 out of 10 Toyota cars sold in this country are still on the road.

The better bargain is economy. Just as important as Toyota's low purchase price is its total economy. Other cars may offer so-called deals with huge savings. But those same cars may eventually eat up dollars with high operating costs or low resale value. The economy of operation of a Toyota can help keep your new car bargain a bargain. Check resale values at your Toyota dealer. You'll like what you see.

The better bargain is the top seller. Is a bargain getting something off on a car nobody wants? Not likely. This year Toyota offered new car buyers a challenge. We said, "If you can find a better bull small car than Toyota... buy it." This year, more people are buying '76 Toyotas than any other import car. You see, a real bargain is always a bargain.



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