

Buhl bond vote set Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Residents of the Buhl School District will begin voting at noon Tuesday for a \$2.5 million bond issue for the construction of a new 11-classroom high school.

Polls will close at 8 p.m. and voting will be in the Buhl High School gymnasium and at the Thousand Springs Trout Farm business office. Voters may vote at either location.

There is no pre-registration needed for voting in the school bond election, and residents need not have lived in the district for any specific time as long as they are current residents. Voters need not be property owners.

If the bond issue is approved, the school district trustees propose construction of the new high school on property the district currently owns which is located near the grade school. The new building would house the upper three grades (10-12), with the three junior high school grades then moving into the existing high school building.

This would permit closing of the old F.H. Buhl School building for school purposes. It has served the community since 1908 and has been evaluated as no longer suitable for educational purposes.

Trustees have not decided what will be done with the old building but at this time do not plan to demolish it.

This is the third attempt in the past several years in Buhl to finance new school facilities. Last year a bond issue for \$2.3 million failed by a slim margin. School trustees hope the community will this year vote the issue enough votes to provide necessary building funds.

Although the tax increase per \$10,000 market value on property in the district will be about \$22 per year, the district proposes paying off the bond issue within 15 years, or about the same time the existing bonded indebtedness will be cleared.



POLICEMEN carrying machine guns escort one of three Palestinian guerrillas who surrendered today. The three surrendered to police and said they wanted a halt to the "massacre in Lebanon" and aid for the Palestinian-Arab people. (UPI)

Surrender in Rome

— The school would house the 1,300 students to begin with, and would have core cafeteria, resource center and two classrooms for expansion to meet the needs of 1,200 students, a student demand the district expects would not be exceeded for at least the next six years.

O'Leary vote Tuesday for TF

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls school trustees vote Tuesday on a proposed \$4.9 million bond issue to build a new junior high school to replace the 65-year-old Vera C. O'Leary Junior High.

The new school would be constructed on a 37-acre site at the southeast corner of Elizabeth Boulevard and Eastland Drive. The school district is in the process of purchasing the site for about \$180,000, and the cost of the land is not included in the bond issue.

Other details of the proposed facility include:

- The school would house the 1,300 students to begin with, and would have core cafeteria, resource center and two classrooms for expansion to meet the needs of 1,200 students, a student demand the district expects would not be exceeded for at least the next six years.
- The school would be comprised on three basic interconnected building complexes.
- One building would house the 1,300 square foot multi-use auditorium, which could seat 450 to 500 persons for stage shows and be partitioned for fine arts classroom use, including band practice, speech classes, drama classes, and orchestra.
- The second complex, containing 28,000 square feet, would house the school gymnasium, boys' and girls' lockers and dressing rooms, and ancillary sports rooms, bleachers and physical education apparatus.
- A 12,000 square-foot vocational and career education building would be built abutting the gymnasium and would house classes in home economics, mechanics, carpentry and wood-working and other career subjects to be developed in the curriculum.

One of the major drawbacks to the present O'Leary school officials say, is that it has no adequate career educational facilities, which are badly needed because career education is receiving increasing emphasis.

The third building at the proposed school

would contain 53,000 square feet of classrooms, offices and counseling rooms, as well as the cafeteria, resource center, two visual rooms and library and student lockers.

The total facility would contain 109,000 square feet at a total cost of about \$45.37 per square foot. Included in the cost would be parking facilities, an moveable and fixed school equipment including desks, chairs and laboratory equipment.

— The cost to the taxpayer is expected to run between \$9.36 annually and \$12.92 annually for the owner of a \$10,000 home. The cost will depend on interest rates achieved on the bonds, and on which assessed valuation computations and assessment ratios are used in figuring the tax.

The bond issue must receive a two-thirds majority of voters before approval.

While the basic concepts of the proposed facility have been presented to voters, the specific details remain to be determined.

The school trustees, close to get the bond issue passed before voting architects to develop specific details of the proposed school and schematic drawings of what the facility will look like.

Many of the specifics, including the design of the multi-use auditorium, organization of classrooms, and the extent of the vocational and

Corder vows not to quit

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder will not resign and plans to continue to seek re-election despite the felony charges leveled against him, according to his campaign manager.

Jack Muldoon, Corder's campaign manager, said today the charges against the sheriff "are not justified," and his candidate will remain in office and seek re-election in November.

County Prosecutor William Hollifield filed a complaint against Corder Friday, alleging the sheriff had failed to keep and turn over public money as required by state law.

The charge was a result of a three-month investigation in which a private firm audited the sheriff's books and the state attorney general's office investigated alleged irregularities in the sheriff's office in accounting practices.

Hollifield said today he saw no disagreement between himself and the attorney general on whether a charge should be filed. He said earlier wire service reports quoting a letter from Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell suggesting charges not be filed had taken the comments "out of context."

In the letter, Kidwell writes, "We find there is evidence of a long-standing procedure which is contrary to the provisions of Idaho Code, sec. 16-5702, which requires public officers to pay to the county treasurer on a quarterly basis, all public funds received from any source."

"I should be noted, however, that we believe that such a charge could not be sustained without evidence of some intent to commit a criminally wrongful act."

"Whether a jury would accept the evidence as sufficient to show culpable intent is a close question and the question of whether to prosecute is a matter for prosecutorial discretion," the letter continues.

"In this connection you should take into consideration that the practice of keeping funds in the Sheriff's Office without turnover is probably not uncommon in other public offices

throughout the State.

"While funds are clearly missing from the Sheriff's Office, it has been impossible to trace them and we could not develop evidence upon which to base charges of theft or embezzlement."

Kidwell closes by saying his office also has found a violation of another state law for failure to keep records on disbursement of public funds.

Hollifield said today "neglect" is the key word in Idaho law, section 18-5702.

The statute reads, "Every officer charged with the receipt, safe keeping or disbursement of public moneys who neglects or fails to keep and pay over the same in the manner prescribed by law is guilty of a felony."

It convicted under this statute, Corder would face up to five years in jail and up to a \$3,000 fine.

In written remarks reportedly used in drafting the complaint, Hollifield charges Corder with negligence in failing to pay over about \$1,690 to other county officials between Oct. 8, 1974 and July 27, 1975.

Calling the charges "ridiculous," Muldoon suggested "there is more to the complaint than meets the eye."

"When asked if the sheriff was "framed," Muldoon said "No." But he added, "The prosecutor didn't do this by himself."

Specifically, he said it was unusual that the complaint was not signed by the prosecutor.

Hollifield said the complaint was signed by Twin Falls Police Detective Gene Ritchie "who had been on the investigation the whole way through."

Ritchie assisted the attorney general's office in its investigation, Hollifield said.

Hollifield said he never signs complaints, and it is not unusual for Ritchie to sign one.

Muldoon also argued Corder was guilty of no crime because the photo-copying fund involved had existed "for years before Paul became sheriff."

Muldoon also argued Corder had "no guidelines to go by" in maintaining the allegedly misused fund.

The details listed in the attorney general's investigation into sheriff's office irregularities began in August. Shortly afterwards, Hollifield called for an independent audit of the sheriff's books. In September, Hollifield turned the audit over to the state attorney general's office, saying the results showed "moneys are missing and not accounted for properly" in the sheriff's office.

The details resulted in the attorney general's investigation is expected to be released to Hollifield this week.

Corder is expected to be arraigned before Magistrate Judge Paul Smith Tuesday. A warrant was issued for Corder's arrest Friday.

But Corder's attorney Lloyd Webb says earlier he agreed with the prosecutor that the Tuesday arraignment, if it is expected Corder will be released then on his own recognizance.

Crash kills 2 in Cassia

DECLO — A Kimberly mother of six and her 7-year-old son were killed and five others hospitalized as the result of an automobile accident about one and one-half miles southwest of here Sunday evening.

And a Boise woman died in a second wreck in Cassia County. Dead are Janice Durfee, 30, and Wade Durfee. Mrs. Durfee was dead on arrival at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Wade Durfee died there about one hour after the accident.

Another son, Doug Durfee, 9, was listed in fair condition in the intensive care unit this morning. Guy Durfee, 4, was also listed as fair.

Virgil Max Durfee, 38, husband and father of the victims, was listed in satisfactory condition. Two other Durfee children, Edwin, 10, and Leslie, 4, also were listed as satisfactory.

One-year-old Kandice Durfee was treated at the hospital and released.

The Durfee couple and their six children were in a small car that was struck broadside by another vehicle at 750 East Road and 200 South Road in Cassia County about 8:10 p.m. Sunday.

Driver of the other vehicle was Margaret Aragon, 47, Burley. She and her granddaughter, Katie Morales, 4, were not seriously injured. They were treated at the hospital and released.

Cassia County Deputy Sheriff Bill Crystal said Mrs. Aragon apparently passed a stop sign as she was driving west on 200 South Road. Her car ran broadside into the Durfee car which was headed north on 750 East Road.

The Durfee car flipped onto its top.

Crystal said Mrs. Durfee, who was riding in the front passenger seat, was still alive when he arrived on the scene, but was suffering leg and severe internal injuries.

He said young Wade Durfee sustained extensive head injuries. The deputy said no citations have been issued in the accident, but a coroner's inquest is planned.

In the Camas County mishap, while attempting to pass two cars on Idaho 68 two miles west of Corral, Linda Frances Fleckholm lost control of her car which rolled over four times.

Mrs. Fleckholm was taken by Camas County sheriff's officers to Mountain Home, then transferred to St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, where she died Sunday.

Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee said the 26-year-old Boise woman was speeding when she lost control of her car. She was thrown clear when the car started rolling during the accident at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Stronger security force asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nuclear disarmament experts agree that the international security force — whose job is to prevent diversion of nuclear fuel to military purposes — should be strengthened and given a freer hand.

A report by a panel of nuclear and arms limitation officials Sunday said the International Atomic Energy Agency must be strengthened to deal with the problem of increasingly widespread use of nuclear energy.

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Fair, mild

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MILTON, Wash. (UPI) — Forget about Columbus. Forget about Levi Eriksen. For that matter, forget about the Herring Strait. America was never discovered at all.

At least that's what Harmonia Bennett, chairwoman of the Puyallup Tribal Council says.

"When I was six years old I came home from school and told my mother a poem I'd learned — 'In the year of 1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue.' And I told her Columbus had discovered America."

"She looked at me in an exasperated way and said, 'Oh, buffalo chips. You can't discover a place that has hundreds of existing civilizations.'"

But Ms. Bennett also rejects the notion that Indians discovered America.

Alex D. Krieger, an anthropology professor at the University of Washington and nationally recognized as one of the leading authorities on the matter, says Indians crossed from Asia to Alaska up to 40,000 years ago over a thousand-mile wide land bridge across the Bering Strait.

"Ms. Bennett dispenses that theory on religious grounds."

"If you can believe in the creator and believe that the creator could make human beings in one place, then why isn't it possible to believe that miracle couldn't be repeated on every continent? I believe the creator is clever enough to do that."

She said medicine people among the Indians carry the view even further.

"Our teachings are that the Pacific Continent was created and the Indian people were created

More weapons for Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States today agreed to increase its weapons aid to Israel to prevent what President Ford called "circumstances we want to avoid" in the Middle East.

Administration officials said the new aid package was the subject of discussion at a White

House meeting today between Ford and Yigal Alon, Israel's deputy prime minister and minister of foreign affairs.

Reluctant to discuss the matter, Alon said Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin had "made it clear the United States is living up to its agreement" to keep up Israel's arsenal.

AIP hopeful visits Valley

MAGIC VALLEY — William Dyke, American Independent Party vice-presidential candidate, brings his underdog campaign to Magic Valley today and Tuesday.

Dyke, whose name will appear on the Idaho general election ballot with American Independent Party Presidential hopeful Lester McAdams, is scheduled to host a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner at Price's Cafe in Burley tonight.

Tuesday Dyke comes to Twin Falls for a news conference at 10:30 a.m. at the Blue Lakes Inn. The news conference is open to the public.

Former mayor of Madison, Wisconsin, Dyke will travel through Magic Valley with John McAdams, chairman of the Idaho American Party.

McAdams believed Dyke and former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox would do better in the 1976 Idaho general election than the American Party did in 1972.

Four years ago the American Party collected about 12 per cent of the Idaho vote, the highest total in any state outside the Deep South.

Dyke and Maddox are one of ten national tickets presented by the American Party.

After 1972, the American Party split into two different camps, with the American Independent Party organized as a splinter group from the American Party.

According to McAdams, the split in the party was the result of an effort to keep the American Party strictly a party for the use of Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

America never discovered

to take care of this continent. Our teachings are that each people were given a continent to take care of."

"Their view is that you cannot cross the salt water and that no Indian people have violated natural law by doing so, which is why they're so crazy and that's why their government is so crazy."

Then she told an anecdote to make her point about craziness among the whites.

"One Indian I know wanted to get his hands with lots of Indians and land in Italy on Columbus Day. And their Indians would just go in and tear it apart and make it unfit for anyone to live on in the future, just to see how Italians liked being discovered."

I said, 'Don't waste your time. They'll never see the humor of it.'"

Mr. T-N says...

At least the weather shouldn't keep the voters from turning out Tuesday



Protest charged

Manila riots injure 34

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — At least 34 persons, including 14 policemen, were injured in the first rioting in four years of martial law in the Philippines, church and police sources said today.

Unofficial reports said 20 demonstrators died of head and stab wounds Sunday, but police and church sources could give no confirmation. Church sources said several snorter participants had been reported missing. Police said one has been arrested.

The rioting erupted Sunday at the end of a two-hour rally by about 5,000 demonstrators

at downtown Plaza Miranda, scene of major political rallies before President Ferdinand E. Marcos clamped on the state of emergency in 1972. It lasted several minutes.

The demonstrators tried to march to the presidential palace but as they poured out to Carriedo street, heart of the city's shopping center, they were stopped by a police cordon. Bottles and stones flew and police charged in swinging wooden sticks.

The protesters earlier in the afternoon attended a symposium at De La Salle College where speakers attacked the

nationwide referendum scheduled on Saturday during which Filipinos will be asked whether they want martial law to continue and whether they approve the amendments to the 1973 constitution granting Marcos more powers.

Carrying placards and banners and chanting "Marcos, Hitler," the demonstrators tried to march to Plaza Miranda but were stopped by a force of about 1,000 riot police. Instead they rode in buses and regrouped at Plaza Miranda.

Church sources also

reported that 20 of the 65 martial law prisoners on a hunger strike for the past 11 days at the Bicutan detention camp here had collapsed and were taken to a clinic.

They said the fasting prisoners have been taking only water to press demands for the release of 48 other detainees who they claim have been detained the past three years without formal charges.

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CLUB SWINGING police charge into demonstrators in Manila Sunday as they protested a referendum scheduled today for ratification of martial laws in the Philippines. If approved, the proposals would also increase powers of President Ferdinand Marcos. The group marched on the presidential palace. (UPI)

Martian sifting planned

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists, continuing the search for life on Mars, today prepared to sift through and analyze "virgin" dust protected beneath a rock on the red planet for millions of years.

The latest Martian soil sampling will be scooped up by the 10-foot retractable boom protruding from the Viking 2 robot and deposited in the laboratory's organic chemistry experiment.

The boom showed a rock aside Friday in preparation for today's dig to "obtain" soil protected from harsh solar rays that penetrate the thin atmosphere.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory studied pictures of the maneuver during the weekend and confirmed that the boom successfully pushed the rock several inches to the left and slightly upwards.

The results from the Viking 2's first chemistry experiments indicated the soil in the vicinity of the lander is similar to that of soil tested thousands of miles away aboard Viking 1. The Martian soil is rich in iron, magnesium, aluminum and silicon.

However, no trace of life has been located to date, said Dr. Priestly Toulmin, chief of the inorganic chemistry experiments, said tests conducted so far indicated the surface of Mars is carpeted with "weathered" material distributed by millions of years of windstorms.



Optimist
FORMER Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said in a television interview Sunday President Ford's statement on domination of Eastern Europe by the Soviet Union will work in Ford's favor. Laird is one of Ford's advisers. (UPI)

Control of canal favored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Walter Mondale said today the United States should try to negotiate a treaty that reduces the "hostility" of Panamanians while making sure the Panama Canal remains open to American ships.

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter in last Friday's foreign policy debate with President Ford, said: "I would never give up complete control or practical control of the Panama Canal Zone, but I would continue to negotiate with the Panamanians." Carter said he might be willing to reduce U.S. "military" placements there somewhat.

Mondale was asked on NBC-TV's Today program whether he agreed with Carter that the United States should never give up control.

"I think we have to maintain that crucial transportation link," the Democratic vice presidential candidate replied.

"But I do believe it ought to be possible to negotiate with the Panamanians in a way that would diminish their feelings that their national sensibilities had been offended by that treaty."

Boise State ROTC unit due in '77

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Army is expected to give the go ahead on a Reserve Officer Training Corps at Boise State University, school officials said.

The university is making application after the State Board of Education's recent approval of the program.

"It isn't official but we hope we will have it here in fall of 1977," said Dr. David Taylor, vice president for student affairs.

Taylor said, "We have had every indication from the army that they would look with favor on our application. It is up to them now."

The university "eventually will look at" other military branches to start officer training courses but adequate space is still the problem that prevented the adoption of the Army program six or seven years ago, Taylor said.

The Army has ROTC programs at Idaho State University and the University of Idaho.

Home fire claims 5 children

MONROE, Ga. (UPI) — Four girls and one boy, ranging in age from 16 to 5 years, were killed in an early morning house fire and state fire officials were investigating arson as the blaze's possible cause.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thomas, escaped the fire which destroyed their two-story frame house in a sparsely populated area three miles from here.

Officials identified the dead Thomas children as Jeanette, 18, Cynthia, 15, Steven, 12, Karen, 9, and Allison, 5.

The bodies, "burned beyond recognition," Walton County Sheriff Franklin Thornton said, remained inside the house this morning while investigators from the state's crime lab were on the scene.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were both transported to Athens General Hospital where Mrs. Thomas, 42, was reported in fair condition suffering from burns. Thomas, who works for a janitorial service in Jonesboro, was treated and released, officials said.

Deputy Sheriff Homer Reeves said his department requested an investigation by the state Fire Marshal's office into the fire's cause. When Walton County firemen arrived at about 1:30 a.m. the house was "totally involved," officials said.

Jennifer Steel

OAKLEY — Jennifer Steel, three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steel, Orem, Utah, former Oakley resident, died Thursday in the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

She was born June 14, 1976, at Oakley. Surviving her parents and one brother, Ryan, Orem, Utah; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Steel, Oakley; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Markland, Orem.

Graveside services were conducted today in the Basin Cemetery at Oakley with Bishop John Adams officiating. Services were under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

Janice, Wade Durfee

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Janice Durfee and her son, Wade Durfee, 7, of Kimberly died Sunday of injuries received in an automobile accident near Burley. Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Ella Hill

BURLEY — Mrs. Ella Hill, 97, long time Burley resident, died Sunday in Boise. Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Richard E. Blacker

RUPERT — Richard Earl Blacker, one-day-old son of Kenneth and Janet Crystal Blacker of Rupert, died Saturday at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

He was born in Twin Falls Friday.

He is survived by his parents, two brothers, Jason Reed Blacker and Kenneth Kyle Blacker, both of Rupert, and one sister, Karanne Blacker, Rupert; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blacker, Rupert; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Crystal, Paul, and one great-grandmother, Mrs. Martha Hunsaker, Rupert.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Rupert Cemetery with Bishop Ray C. Condie officiating. Payne Mortuary of Burley is in charge. Friends may call at the Chapel from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, when the casket will lie in state.

Golden Age rite held

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for late members of the Golden Age Club was held at the DAV Hall Friday night.

The names of more than 50 past members were read aloud before club members, and prayers were recited.

President Burton Hill, Twin Falls, led members in the singing of "The Old Ragged Cross."

Mrs. Elva Olson, Twin Falls sang a solo, "Beautiful Garden of Prayer." Mrs. Lillian Armita, Twin Falls, recited a brief prayer, and the group sang "God Bless America."

Banquet, cards and refreshments completed the evening.

The next meeting will be at 6 p.m., Oct. 22, in the DAV Hall at Harrison and Sioux streets.

Organized in 1957, the club is a social club for persons 60 years of age and older.

Club meets at TF home

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon Falls Club was called to order at the home of Mrs. Barbara Fuller, Twin Falls.

The sale call gift was won by Mrs. Rose Maxium, Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Barbara Schnitzer, Twin Falls, won the white elephant drawing.

Mrs. Maxium was the honored member, and Mrs. Anna Thiffen, Twin Falls, was a guest.

The club will meet again at 2 p.m., Nov. 4, at the home of Susan Davis, Twin Falls.

Retirement scheduled

BOISE (UPI) — Retiring Elmore County Sheriff Earl Winter started his law enforcement career in jail.

Winter, who will hang up his badge in January after almost 44 years in the field, said when he started he lived in the jail and was on duty 24 hours a day seven days a week and got \$10 a month.

He was elected sheriff on the Republican ticket in 1950 and has been returned to office ever since.

Winter said he is retiring because of age and health.

News Of Record

JUDICIAL
TWIN FALLS — Divorces have been granted recently in "Final" Court here by Betty P. Watkins and Lynn M. Watkins, and Paula Marie Jolley and Michael Ray Jolley.

An annulment was granted to Adelia Netz and Admiral K. Netz.

MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION-OF-PROPERTY
Donald Watson, 18 Twin Falls, was arrested Thursday for alleged involvement in destroying mailboxes.

SECOND DEGREE BURGLARY — Robert Handley, 25, Twin Falls, was arrested Thursday as a suspect in a possible burglary of a cabin in the South Hills.

Andrus to aid Carter

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus flies to South Carolina next Friday to make four stump speeches on behalf of the presidential candidacy of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter.

Press Secretary Chris Carlson, who will accompany Andrus on the trip, said he and the governor will travel by commercial airliner at the Carter committee's expense. He said they will return to Boise Sunday, Oct. 17.

While in South Carolina, he said, Andrus will make a noon campaign appearance at Charleston on Saturday and then will speak at Rock Hill that afternoon, at a rally and barbecue prior to the University of South Carolina game against Ole Miss at Columbia and at a "Skiway" dinner at Greenville that evening.

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Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Parents Without Partners' will meet tonight to discuss parental duty. The meeting, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., will be held in the home of John Underhill, which can be reached by driving west two miles from the junction of Washington Street North and Falls Avenue, to the last house on the left before Sun Way North.

Edward Hejmanek

HIJH — Edward Hejmanek, 71, Bull, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday after a brief illness.

He was born July 11, 1905, at Perry, Okla. He married, Mela Madlock, June 20, 1931. He came to Idaho in 1918. Mr. Hejmanek farmed in the Bull and Wood areas until 1952. He graduated from the Bull High School in 1926.

He did construction work in Oklahoma for five years, then he returned to Idaho in 1957, where he was field man for the wheat bureau until retiring last year.

He was a member of the Wendell Masonic Lodge No. 54, the Bull Oasis Shrine Club and El Korah Temple, Bull Moose Lodge, Lions Club, Lacerne Grange, Twin Falls Pomona Grange and the ZCRB Lodge.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Dickard and Farmer Chapel in Bull, with the Rev. Hugh Garner officiating. Masonic rites will be conducted. Concluding services will be in the West End Cemetery. Memorials may be made to a favorite charity of the donor. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday until 8 p.m. and Wednesday until time of services.

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Now you know

By United Press International
Only men and monkeys, of all mammals, are capable of distinguishing colors.

Valley hospitals

Cassia Memorial	
Admitted	Hector Work-Slane, Hyde, Wint, Maxey, Demos, Stokes, Beth Jett, all Burley, Lucille Jenks, Orvada, Nev. Ray Peterson, San Francisco, Calif.; Martha Kall on and John Hunsaker, both Rupert; Glen, Julie, Valerie, and Aldrich, both Burley.
Gooding County	
Admitted	Roxie Short, Cassia, and Hanson, both Gooding.
Dismissed	Mrs. Andrew DeFevre and daughter, Gooding.
Mindoka Memorial	
Admitted	Jim Lee Fitzmaurice and Steven Newton, both Rupert.
Dismissed	Jim Lee Fitzmaurice, Rupert, and Jeanette Berry, Hazelton.

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HUGH U. PHILLIPS
Manager

Question . . .

My late husband and I formerly received interest checks from our jointly owned Series H Government Bonds. May I continue to cash those checks as they are received?

Answer . . .

If the interest checks you receive semi-annually on your Series H Bonds are payable to "John Doe or Mary Doe" they are payable to alternate payees and require only your signature. You may continue to cash these checks even though your husband is deceased. Most jointly owned securities call for the registration form "John Doe and Mary Doe." Interest and dividend checks received from these sources must be signed by both registered owners.

Although you may be able to cash the checks received in payment of your Series H Bond interest, you should have the bonds reassigned. To accomplish this, take the bonds to your local bank. This bank will have them reassigned for you in one of two ways; in your name with a co-owner, or in your name payable at all times to a beneficiary.

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NATIONAL SELECTED BURIALGARS

Carter seeks ethnic advances



By United Press International
 Jimmy Carter, courting ethnic voters for months reportedly to mixed results, is now trying to drive a wedge between them and the GOP by repeatedly attacking President Ford's description of life in Eastern Europe.

Ford, riding the after shocks of his "no Russian domination in Eastern Europe" statement in last week's debate, is preparing for a new campaign swing after sumping Oklahoma and Texas during the weekend.

Carter decried voter apathy Sunday in a black Chicago neighborhood and then, to Polish audiences, pictured the administration as surren-

dering the battle for human rights of eastern Europeans.

Carter heads for Wisconsin later today.

Sensing an opening in Ford's defense, Carter said Ford had "abandoned" the human rights provisions of the Helsinki agreement with the Russians, and added that the concession was made "under pressure."

"I think it's time we have a president who understands the facts about Eastern Europe and the rest of the world," he said.

The President was the backing Sunday in Dallas from the fundamentalist Rev. W.A. Criswell, head of the largest Southern Baptist church in the country.

Criswell—critical of First Lady Betty Ford for her remarks last year about daughter Susan's love life, has since turned away from fellow Baptist Carter because of the latter's remarks in Playboy Magazine.

Ford's aides were calling last week "less than understanding" for the President, but forecast a "more aggressive" approach in the coming days.

"We hit a bump last week with the Burt matter and the Eastern Europe or a clarification," and "it did slow us down for a week," said campaign head James A. Baker.

Ford hits the road again

Tuesday and Wednesday in New York and New Jersey and Friday and Saturday in Iowa, Illinois and Missouri.

In a talk with reporters aboard Air Force One Sunday night, Baker elaborated on the new Ford approach.

"I would expect to see the President get somewhat more aggressive in his campaign appearances," he said, but he ruled out "desperation-type tactics" which he said Carter has been using.

"We feel we have regained the momentum with our very successful forays into Oklahoma and Texas" during the weekend, he said.

The running mates, Dole and Democrat Walter Mondale,

have a debate of their own this week, and Mondale is already anticipating some humorous "one-liners" from his GOP counterpart.

But Mondale's aides said he will stress his most serious side in Friday's debate, and begin preparing on Tuesday.

"I'm going to use a very important tactic," Mondale said. "I'm going to tell the truth and it's going to be devastating."

Dole hit pockets of ethnic voters in Newark, N.J., and the Chicago suburbs Sunday and was pleased with his success. Mondale said his audiences had urged him to "get tougher with Carter."

Greetings from clergy

MEETING clergymen in distant cities, Jimmy Carter, above, and President Ford, below, continued their presidential campaigns Sunday. Carter visited Notre Dame University at South Bend, Ind., where Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, the university president, escorted him to a meeting where he spoke. Ford was in Dallas, Tex., to open the Texas State Fair, and attended the First Baptist Church, where Rev. W.A. Criswell had him farewell following the service. (UPI)



Ford terms fate remains in doubt

DETROIT (UPI) — The fate of a tentative contract to end the 27-day strike at the Ford Motor Co. is in doubt following rejection of the pact by skilled tradesmen in the largest United Auto Workers local in the world.

The 2,209-to-1,763 vote Sunday by Local 600 tradesmen at the giant Rouge manufacturing complex in suburban Dearborn underlines fears that leadership as a group might stall final settlement. There are about 15,000 skilled workers among the 17,000 Ford employees who have been on the picket line since midnight Sept. 13.

But, because they are a local minority the UAW leadership is allowing the tradesmen — electricians, millwrights, tool and die makers and equipment repairmen — to vote separately from production workers. A majority of each group must approve the three-year agreement that was reached last Tuesday or the strike will continue. UAW President Leonard Woodcock said last week.

Production workers who have voted since the balloting began Saturday are approving the contract overwhelmingly, but will be overruled if a majority of the tradesmen turn it down. The official tally from 102 Ford facilities in 22 states will be released Tuesday night.

At the Ulica, Mich. trim plant and the Malabar, N.J. assembly plant, production workers approved the agreement that was turned down by the skilled tradesmen while both groups voted in favor at the Chesterfield, Mich., trim plant.

"It's not down the tube yet," a UAW spokesman said, following Local 600's action. "We still don't know how the other workers around the nation are going to vote."

Three years ago the objections of the skilled tradesmen were overridden by the UAW's International Executive Board, possibly setting up the confrontation between the skilled workers and their leadership this year. The leadership has indicated the contract would be renegotiated but that course of action will be set up only if the contract is rejected.

There was no immediate comment from either Woodcock or Ken Hannon, the UAW vice president who led the negotiations from mid-July to establish the auto industry's pattern contract.

The skilled tradesmen have complained that an extra 20 to 25 cents an hour won for them besides the three per cent annual wage increase plus 20 cents an hour on top of that in the first year was not enough. Others complained they are not represented by the union because of their small numbers, and still others say the new contract does not have language strong enough to stop subcontracting of their work to non-Ford employees.

Also complicating the Mr. Two automaker's attempt to resume production are the 42 or 99 bargaining units that still do not have local contracts covering such matters as working conditions, cafeterias, wash rooms, parking spaces, and health and safety matters.

Ford officials say they will not attempt to resume production until they are sure enough plants can be reopened to run normal operations.

Mac raps Carter for 'militarism'



EUGENE MCCARTHY fears Carter

Chicago Daily News
 EVANSTON, Ill. — Eugene McCarthy, independent presidential candidate, charged Sunday that Jimmy Carter is too "militaristic" to be trusted in the White House.

The former Minnesota senator said that during last week's debate with President Ford, "Carter was trying to prove that he's more militaristic than Ford."

McCarthy is expected to draw votes away from Carter this year. Although he may be put in the role of "spoiler," McCarthy says it doesn't concern him.

"The Democrats aren't performing," he said.

"There's an adequate explanation for opposition to the Democrats. Many have been in politics for 25 years; you don't leave the field in the kind of condition it's being occupied by either party."

At a rally in Evanston's Centennial Park near the Northwestern University campus, McCarthy noted a remark made by Carter shortly after the Kent State shootings.

"He said that he would send out the National Guard with live ammunition and with orders to shoot, to kill, to pull down—violent—unrest," McCarthy said.

"Anybody who says that, it seems to me, shouldn't be trusted with the military power of the White House."

McCarthy said that past administrations have spent too much money on space exploration and highway construction.

"We should look more at urban problems and less at the moon," he said. "Perhaps, we should launch a moonshot for East St. Louis and get some evidence of the problems there."

FBI surveillance details demanded

WASHINGTON — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley has been ordered to give a sworn deposition about the FBI's use of illegal burglaries, break-ins, wiretapping, man covers and electronic surveillance during its recently concluded 20-year investigation of the Socialist Workers Party.

In ruling against a government motion seeking to quash a deposition by Kelly, U.S. District Judge Thomas P. Griesa in New York City indicated that two years ago he would never have allowed the FBI to undergo such an extraordinary examination.

But, based on recent disclosures about FBI activities, the judge emphasized that, "I cannot presume that Mr. Kelley is without information relevant to this action."

Griesa added: "I cannot conceive of not permitting a deposition of Mr. Kelley in this case." The judge rejected further pleas by the government that Kelley be allowed to respond to written questions rather than submit to an oral deposition.

He told the government's attorney, Asst. U.S. Atty. William S. Brandt, at the hearing on Friday to appeal "to a higher authority" if he disagreed with the ruling.

The deposition will be taken as part of the Socialist Worker's \$30 million civil suit against the bureau and other federal law enforcement agencies charging them with illegal harassment and intimidation.

In making available details of the hearing Saturday, a party spokesman, Cathy Perkus, said that the party's attorney, Leonard Boudin, was to meet Monday in New York with Brandt to set the date for the taking of Kelley's deposition.

Griesa also ordered that the FBI make available the full texts of all of Kelley's communications to field offices regarding the Justice Department's decision to end the bureau's investigation of the party. Miss Perkus said that Kelly would also be questioned about those field directives. She said that a number of questions have been raised as to whether the investigation is still continuing under a different guise.

Lawyers attacking court rulings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When a group of blacks in Rochester, N.Y., filed suit contending suburban zoning laws were discriminatory because they barred low income housing, the Supreme Court said they had no right to sue.

When a small investor charged stockbrokers with violating the anti-trust laws by fixing commission charges, the high court said the investor could not represent others who had allegedly lost money.

When a small investor charged stockbrokers with violating the anti-trust laws by fixing commission charges, the high court said the investor could not represent others who had allegedly lost money.

The two rulings, both of them issued in the last three years, are examples of ways in which the court, under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and three other justices appointed by Richard Nixon, "is making it harder and harder" to bring grievances against government action in federal courts, a group of lawyers charged Sunday.

The charge came in a 31-page report approved by the board of governors of the Society of American Law School Teachers. The organization claims about 500 members from over 125 law schools.

The report was prepared by Herman Schwartz, a professor at the State University of New York at Buffalo Law School and Carole E. Goldberg, a law professor at UCLA.

The report did not dwell on high court rulings actually applying the nation's laws, but on decisions establishing procedural rules for bringing lawsuits in the nation's federal courts.

"Although the pattern is not uniform," the report said, "it is clear enough: the Supreme Court is making it harder and harder to get a federal court to vindicate federal constitutional and other rights."

The Rochester residents lost their case on "standing" grounds. The high court said since there was no evidence any builder had tried to construct low-income housing in the suburbs and were rebuffed by zoning laws, the blacks had no "case or controversy" warranting federal court remedies.

In the stockbroker case, the justices said the small investor who claimed a personal loss of only about \$70 could not file a "class action" suit on behalf of thousands of other investors without giving them actual notification by mail.

The decision effectively ended the case "because it was just for himself, and reaching the other possible plaintiffs was too costly."

The report said "in some cases prior decisions have been overruled, either explicitly or silently" when the court has established limits on the right to sue.

In other instances, they said, the Burger court has restricted the anticipated growth of doctrines laid down under the late Chief Justice Earl Warren and has "formulated" "new approaches" to legal issues developed in lower courts.

Suggesting that the court "majority now uses technical grounds to avoid ruling, on appeals it does not like on the merits, the report said "the court's willingness to find standing seems to be a function of its sympathy to the underlying claims of the plaintiffs."

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News Tips
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Rocky becomes team player as career winds up

WASHINGTON — The routine is gone. Flashes of reporters and photographers no longer surround him, the crowds are fewer and smaller, and he seems to seek out hands to shake, elbows to clasp and shoulders to pound.



VICE PRESIDENT NELSON ROCKEFELLER... humble role doesn't come easily to proud man

It is the closing days of the 36-year public career of Nelson A. Rockefeller, and he has chosen to convey the image of a team player, bringing the Republican ticket and helping local candidates.

Every so often, however, there is a discordant note — an unseemingly gesture or remark — that suggests that his humble role does not come easily to this proud man, and that the vice president is not exactly as he seems.

"He's resigned," says Rep. Millicent Fenwick, Rockefeller's friend and old friend of Rockefeller. "The spring is broken. The tension spring that drove the inbred optimism is broken."

"He's angry," says Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and a long-time political associate. "He's too sophisticated for that, but he's a man, and he feels reason for anger. He has every right to be put out by the events of history."

John Veneman, a former assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare who is able to the vice president and accompanies him on campaign trips, says of Rockefeller's career that "it shows how hard it is to chart your course in politics."

The course, backed by one of America's great fortunes, an array of experts and a formidable campaign style, was to have been direct: from the State House to the White House. He had followed the advice of Harry S. Truman, who had urged him to become a Democrat, to switch rather than fight.

"If I had switched I would have been nominated and elected," Rockefeller said in an hour-long interview 30,000 feet above northern Pennsylvania.

William J. Tompkins, a Times reporter, had asked him to be his vice presidential candidate, in 1968. It was too late, Rockefeller said. "I don't think, at that point, the Democratic party would have appreciated it," Rockefeller said.

Rockefeller has nothing but praise for former President Richard M. Nixon these days, especially for pursuing a policy of détente with the Soviet Union and for opening up relations with Communist China. The fact that Rockefeller could have been offered the vice presidential nomination by a Democrat who ran against Nixon suggests, however, the decision with Rockefeller was believed to have regarded Nixon, on whose ticket Rockefeller declined to run in 1960, alienating many Republicans. It was the opposite of the team player image Rockefeller strives to present today.

Rockefeller probably would have been a presidential candidate this year, says we're it for Watergate and his vice presidential appointment by President Ford, which he said had precluded him from running for office.

"It hadn't been for the former President Ford would have been vice president, and I would have been vice president," Rockefeller said. "My loyalty is totally to President Ford."

Would it have been a viable candidacy, given the fact that Ford barely won the nomination over former Gov. Ronald Reagan's conservative campaign?

The 1971 prison rebellion at Attica, in which 43 persons died, continues to plague him. It is raised on his campaign swings by interviewers and hecklers, and, indeed, prompted the digital response that he now regrets. The vice president asked during the interview what action he must regretted, began by saying that he must regretted having to impose a tax after promising that he would not.

Was there anything else he regretted? "This whole Attica thing was very searing," he said. "It was a very tragic experience."

Did he had it to do over again, he said, "I would have had it to do over again, he said."

not have used armed state troopers, but would have directed troopers withilly clubs to retake the entire prison, instead of just a portion of it. To some veteran Rockefeller watchers, Attica is vintage Rockefeller when confronted with an explosive problem: a long period of vacillation followed by an over-reaction.

On his drug policy, Rockefeller said: "We spent \$1 billion, and the problem just escalated. We had 20,000 people who had to steal, rob and mug every day. I decided to go after the pushers and the sharers, some guy sharing drugs with his girl, with mandatory life sentences."

On his welfare policy, Rockefeller said: "We were required by the federal government to enrich our program, which was already enriched. Increased benefits led to increased taxes and this drove business out. A banker told me 'that his son, a student at New York University, was living on food stamps. This had to end.'"

One of the major problems of his governorship, he said, was working with former Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York.

"Working together was an impossibility," the vice president said. "I don't understand him. I went all out for him, I gave him ideas, I gave him the idea of the MTA (Metropolitan Transit Authority) and said, 'Let's do it together.' A few months later he came up to the apartment with

mu plan, but having the city do the whole thing I was shocked him, and his enthusiasm cooled, and then he got irritated, and then he got sore, and then he blew up. The state could put this together, but not the city.

Of the vice presidency, Rockefeller said, "I didn't expect anything." He said that there were, inevitably, clashes with the White House staff. "They're the ones who are there, and I'm just vice president," he said.

"I'm President of the Senate, but I can't speak without unanimous consent, and the only time I got that was to apologize," Rockefeller said. The vice president had apologized, first, to Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., for not recognizing him, and thereby shutting off a threatened filibuster. He apologized a second time to Sen. Harry Jackson, D-Wash., and the entire Senate, for suggesting that Jackson's staff had harbored a subversive.

In his final days in office, Nelson Rockefeller is working on a public farewell to government.

"I don't consider this a last hurrah," the vice president says. "I believe that politics is the life blood of democracy, and therefore I intend to stay active in politics, although I don't expect to run for public office."

"Nor would he accept a cabinet post or ambassadorship, he says.

"The President won nomination because of

the support of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania," Rockefeller said. "I would have had that support."

The vice president believes that, had he been nominated he would have been elected.

Rockefeller says that he would not have accepted the vice presidential nomination this year, repeating the line that he first used in 1960 about not wanting to be "stardily first."

"It might have been better to say to Bo Callaway, 'When you deliver the Southern delegates, I'll get off the ticket,'" Rockefeller said, suggesting a new his displeasure at being dumped despite his persistent disclaimers.

Rockefeller argues with those who say that he enjoys the rituals of politics more than any major American politician since Franklin D. Roosevelt, who gave him his first assignment.

He continues to establish extraordinary eye contact with whomever he is speaking, no matter how fleetingly, convincing his listener that, for that moment, he is the only person in

the world who exists for Nelson Rockefeller.

It is an approach laced with humor. "I was struck by a question a lady asked at a press conference this morning," Rockefeller told a Republican breakfast meeting in Erie, Pa.

"She asked if I was worried about my future," said one of the richest men in the world, breaking into his famous grin. "Well 'I bear up under it.'"

It is a career marked by both incredible boldness and vacillation. He takes pride in being the architect of the Senate University of New York, of the Albany Mall, the Metropolitan Transportation of New York, of among dozens of initiatives, and of being the sponsor of Henry A. Kissinger. It is undoubtedly his penchant for boldness, for comprehensive, far-reaching programs, that displaces conservatives, who believe in more limited government.

In the crucial moments of his life. In pursuit of the prize he sought, and in the major debate of his career, he was indecisive, and the indecision clearly haunts him.

It is a career that is long enough to have seen him on several sides of the same issue — such as welfare reform, drugs, public housing — and he is reminded of these inconsistencies in the radio and television interviews that he now freely gives.

He stresses, however, that whatever the inconsistencies, he was vindicated by the voters who elected him to four terms as governor of New York, the longest in the record. He suggests that if he changed his views, so did America.

"The first time maybe you could say I fooled them," he said. "The second time maybe you could say was a fluke. But by the fourth time, you have to say they felt I acted in their interests."

Letters

Where the fault in us lies

Editor, Times-News: Recently I wrote you a letter expressing a strong dislike for 'hard rock' music. Your judgment in not printing it was better than my judgment in sending it. It was written in anger.

Every much opposed to this music for the same reason many people are opposed to drugs, alcohol, pornography and TV and movie violence. Some people believe that if you want something good out of life, you should start by putting something good into it.

A computer programmer who is also a father knows that if the computer is to function right, he must feed it proper material and give it proper care. His wife knows that if her work is to turn out right, she must mix the right ingredients and prepare it with care. Likewise a carpenter building a house, etc., etc.

Maybe we feed our dogs Top Choice dog food. But what do we feed our minds? Too

often we feed our minds garbage and help or allow our children to do the same. Of course, our minds are much more complicated than a cake or a house or even a computer and much more unpredictable, but the same principle still applies. If you want something good to come out of your head, you should try to put something good into it.

Many people are trying to solve the problems of air pollution, water pollution, noise pollution, etc. All of these are a direct or indirect result of our one biggest problem — mind pollution. By treating the symptoms we can pretend that we're doing something about our problems without looking for the real cause — ourselves. Often we look for the cause elsewhere but when it is deceiving ourselves into thinking it's easier that way. By so doing we often prove that man is really his own worst enemy. There is a book which says something about men trapping themselves by their own craftiness.

If we really desire to do something about solving the problems of our world, we should start at the beginning. Our biggest problems are man-made. Maybe we should first try changing minds by changing what goes into them. Surely the end result would be a great improvement in the way we live.

It would be as a man-made said. "The fault is not in our stars but in ourselves, that we are underlings."

ROGER ROBINSON
Twin Falls

Human rights ranked first

Editor, Times-News: I noted with interest a recent letter to the Times-News from a gentleman who said he was supporting Stan Kress because, "I would like my Congressman to put human rights ahead of property rights."

It is true that Congressman Hanson's record shows that he is a very strong advocate of property rights. Is it possible though, to support human rights without strongly supporting property rights?

I am reminded of the following statement by Russell Kirk, "All rights are human rights. Property is such, enjoys no rights or privileges; for property is not human. What we mean by the phrase 'property rights' is really the rights of human beings to possess and acquire property. Property rights are human rights. They are indeed among the most important of human rights. There is no opposition between human rights and property rights."

JOHN R. COX
Twin Falls

Why not talk about problems

Editor, Times-News: As a resident of Blaine County sincerely concerned with pressing problems facing Southern Idaho I think we have been gouged with sufficient superficial mis-facts about the Sawtooth N.R.A. Headquarters building.

Let's talk about solving problems. Let's talk about planning and zoning. Let's talk about real-tyred generalists. Let's talk about the responsibility of the media concerning quality living. Let's talk about the governor's tricky two-way stand on wilderness vs. logging and mining. Let's talk about constructive improvement, not harassment.

LEE JACK WALKER
Bellevue

Let brewery know opinion

Editor, Times-News: My wife and I recently visited the Olympia Brewing Co. at Tumwater, Wash., while on vacation.

While taking the tour of the operation, the guide showed us two types of lids used on the canned beer.

1) Snap-lids: the kind that causes unnecessary litter and cuts bare feet in most inconvenient places, wherever the drinker chooses to throw it.

2) Push-top: the kind that pushes in and stays with the can. Does not cut feet or cause another piece of litter.

The guide mentioned Oly uses two types of lids on canned beer because Oregon has legislation requiring the push-top type. Idaho does not have legislation of this sort, so we get stuck with the snap-lid type. Its one thing when the brewery doesn't have push-top lids on cans, it's another when they won't make America a safer and more litter-free country. Write Olympia Brewing Co., Tumwater, Wash. Let them know how you feel.

ROCKY CARPENTER
Buhl

Hospital aide appreciative

On behalf of the Veterans Administration Hospital employes and the nearly one hundred thousand veterans of all wars in the State of Idaho, I take the occasion of National Newspaper Week, Oct. 30-16, to express our gratitude for your steadfast and comprehensive handling of news of interest to those who served their country.

A free and impartial press is vital to our country's survival; a fact well known to those who have fought to keep it strong. Many hundreds of newsmen in the state were comrades in arms and soldiers of peace along with those of us who now work to keep veterans informed of their rights and benefits provided by a grateful nation.

Knowing we would find the task impossible without your willingness to help keep us informed, we salute you with respect—thanks during this week set aside to honor you and all of your employes.

PAUL K. KENNEDY
Director, VA Hospital
Boise

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Oct. 11, the 265th day of 1976 with 81 to follow.

This is Columbus Day by official federal proclamation (although celebrated on the 12th in many states).

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Saturn, Jupiter and Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars and Venus.

These hours in this date are after the sign of Libra.

Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was born Oct. 11, 1881.

On this day in history:

In 1811, the first steam-powered ferry in the world started its run between New York City and Hoboken, N.J.

In 1881, Thomas Alva Edison filed papers for his first invention — an electrical vote recorder to tabulate their votes in Congress in a matter of minutes. Congress rejected it.

In 1967, Pope John XXIII opened the Second Vatican Council, convened in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

In 1953, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller urged a suit in federal court to help New York City avoid economic bankruptcy.

A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "There is no indispensable man."

Now you know

By United Press International

The first black in Virginia had the same intellectual-social status as whites, and could work on the tobacco plantations.

Times News

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher

Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Monday, October 11, 1976

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 40108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily except Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Entered as second class mail matter April 16, 1938 at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 under the act of March 8, 1929.

Phone 733-0931.

Truce reached in dumping war

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — The National Wildlife Federation and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) have reached a temporary truce in their long war over contaminated dredge spoils in coastal waters.

Ocean dumping of material dredged from the murky bottoms of rivers and harbors will be allowed to continue through the end of this year under a consent order worked out between EPA and the 12 million-member wildlife federation.

Kenneth Kamlet, federation counsel, said in an interview Tuesday that the consent order would be submitted soon to Federal District Court Judge Aubrey Robinson for approval.

Kamlet said the federation agreed to stop no further legal action on its pending suit to take ocean dumping, contingent on EPA's issuing revised dumping regulations by the end of this year. EPA agreed to make the final regulations substantially tougher than rules it proposed in June, Kamlet said.

permits issued by the Army Corps of Engineers. The rules for issuing the permits would be based on criteria established by EPA designed to protect coastal waters from spoils dumped by such hazardous chemicals as Kepone and polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs).

Kamlet said the proposed rules "retained every one of the defects in the existing permit program," offering no ban against fouling coastal waters with hazardous spoil material. More recent drafts of the dumping regulations were unacceptable to the federation, and Kamlet said he doubted if the final regulations would make much difference.

"If the final regulations are inadequate, we'll go back to court," he said.

The federation maintains that existing dumping rules do not comply with terms of the 1972 Ocean Dumping Act or an international treaty on ocean dumping that took effect two months ago. Both statutes require EPA to protect coastal waters without considering the cost of opening up potentially safer land-based dump sites, Kamlet said.

Hua meets Papuan

HONG KONG (UPI)—Hua Kuo-feng, proclaimed by Peking wall posters as the successor to Mao Tse-tung, met a visiting head of state in the Chinese capital today in his capacity as premier.

Diplomatic sources in Peking and Hong Kong reported that posters have appeared in Peking and Shanghai to congratulate Hua on his appointment as the new party chairman.

However, there has been no official indication that Hua was elected to the party chairmanship. Official Chinese press and radio reports during the past three days have referred to him as "head" of the Communist Party Central Committee.

Hua was the top ranking official on hand at Peking airport to greet Prime Minister Michael Somare of Papua New Guinea, the first head of state to visit China since the death of Mao on Sept. 9, according to the New China News Agency.

With Hua at Peking airport was Vice Premier Li Hsiennien, who told U.S. Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield last weekend that Hua had been named head of the party.

This is a new designation but Hua actually has been head of the Central Committee since the death of Mao by virtue of his position as first vice chairman. He was named to that post in April, when Teng Hsiao-ping was purged as vice chairman of the party and premier in a power struggle launched by New Peking Wall posters today said a decision to name Hua Kuo-feng as new chairman of the Chinese Communist Party was

prepared during the lifetime of Mao.

The People's Daily, the party newspaper, published an editorial today welcoming Somare and warning against Soviet "infiltration and expansion" in the South Pacific.

A joint editorial Sunday by the party newspaper-Peking Daily, the party theoretical magazine Red Flag and the armed forces newspaper Liberation Army Daily did not give any clear indication there has been an official change in Hua's status.

"We must rally most closely around the party central bodies by Hua Kuo-feng, uphold the unity and unification of the party, strengthen the sense of organization and discipline, and obey the party central committee in all our actions," the editorial said.

As first vice chairman of the party, Hua has been head of the central committee since Mao's death. There is no in-

dication that any party meeting necessary to confirm him as party chairman has been held.

Hua was designated "first vice chairman" last April when he was confirmed as premier in moves coinciding with the purge of Teng Hsiao-ping as a vice chairman of the party, a vice premier, and acting chief of the general staff.

Unofficial reports from Peking have indicated that Hua also has taken over as head of the central committee's military commission, but this has not been confirmed.

"Indians" means land of the Indians.

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STEREO RADIO



Residents of Seveso, Italy, gather in protest at evacuation

Italian evacuees end protest

SEVESO, Italy (UPI)—Hundreds of defiant Italians broke through barbed wire barricades to return to their poison-contaminated homes Sunday but by early today all had left in response to pleas from health authorities.

"We decided to make a protest and now we've done it," one resident said. "Now we should go back to the motel."

But another said he did not think the homes were really contaminated.

"My flowers and beautiful," he said. "If the dioxine didn't do any harm to them it would be a very happy home to anybody."

Police said more than 500 residents of this northern town, wearing only street clothing instead of the protective garments and gas masks used by decontamination experts, poured into the danger zone in cars, trucks and motorcycles and then sealed it off again.

They were protesting the slow pace of the government's decontamination program.

Health authorities pleaded with them to leave and warned that the residue from a month of steadily dioxine gas that spread over the area three months ago could be harmful or fatal.

"Think of the risks you're running," health official Vittorio

Rivolta shouted at the residents. "You can't sleep in there tonight. Nobody knows what effects dioxine can have."

He was greeted by jeers. "We're not going back," one woman said. "My house is here and I'm not going back. The zone is supposed to be decontaminated. But when? How long do we have to wait?"

Others carried signs reading: "Dioxine or Speculation."

But police said most of the demonstrators left the area by midnight, almost 15 hours later, after authorities promised to consider their demands for stepped up efforts to clean up the area.

A burial safety valve at the Swiss-owned ICMESA chemical plant released the dioxine — considered by the same most deadly chemical known to man — over the 394-acre zone last July 10.

The fumes killed thousands of small animals and caused skin rashes on hundreds of residents. Nearly 850 persons were eventually evacuated and a government commission later recommended all homes in the affected area be destroyed.

The commission said it might be years before residents could move back in.

Dismissed

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—Thailand's ruling military junta purged a senior army general believed to be a member of an opposing faction, official Radio Thailand reported today.

The announcement said Gen. Chahard Hiranyasiri, a former deputy army commander, had been dismissed from active service and placed in the reserves.

Zambia. Observers described the speech as basically moderate but couched in militant language.

Earlier, Nkomo and nationalist leader Robert Mugabe announced they had formed a "patriotic front" and issued a set of demands, including the release of all political prisoners in Rhodesia and the free return of all guerrillas out of the country.

In a joint statement issued Saturday in the Tanzanian capital of Dar es Salaam, they said their participation at the conference was "contingent upon fulfillment of a number of factors."

Smith's government said in response that the statement "does not augur well for success" at Geneva and blamed the Soviet Union for sparking the demands.

But Nkomo Sunday said the statement was misunderstood and that the "contingent factors" and the demands were not the same.

It was not clear what terms the pair considered "contingent factors."

Rhodesian 'stampede' attacked

BULLAWAYO, Rhodesia (UPI)—Black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo has accused Rhodesia's white rulers of trying to "stampede us to a conference" on a new interim government and said the meeting in Geneva Oct. 25 should be postponed.

Nkomo, leader of one wing of the African National Council, promised to participate in the British-sponsored conference but said it were not put back a few days he might show up late.

"You will see me in Geneva, not necessarily on the 25th, you will see me when I arrive," Nkomo said Sunday. "If the conference will not start without me, I'm not there, it won't start."

He said black participation was "contingent" on a delay but at the same time insisted he was not setting any preconditions.

"You want to stampede us to a conference before we collect our people together," Nkomo said in a remark aimed at Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith. "Is it unreasonable to say we want more time?"

He was speaking to a crowd of about 100,000 whistling and cheering blacks in his hometown on his return from a six-day journey that took him to Mozambique, Tanzania and

Lebanon future topic of talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Lebanese, Palestinian and Syrian negotiators gathered today for a second round of peace talks that may decide whether there will be a political or a military solution to Lebanon's 18-month civil war.

The Arab League-sponsored talks in Syrian-controlled Chitaura, 25 miles southeast of Beirut, were being held to discuss a cease-fire, Palestinian withdrawals and other key issues. The meeting apparently was delayed by late arrivals.

Militia spokesmen reported an escalation of fighting overnight in suburban Beirut where rightists and leftists traded intensive volleys of mortar and machine gun fire.

The toll over the past 24 hours rose to at least 90 dead, more than two-thirds of them in Beirut.

Despite report of progress on several key issues at Saturday's opening round of talks, the Palestinians and the Lebanese sent their negotiators to Chitaura publicly expressing their doubts that the talks would succeed.

The alternative, if they fail, was likely to be another Syrian military push, expected in the south where their troops have been massing in large numbers at Jezzine, 31 miles south of Beirut. Jezzine is near the leftist-held part of Sidon.

Arab League mediator Hassan Sabry El Kholy described the atmosphere as one of "complete, mutual distrust."

Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat was reported to have told leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt in a telephone conversation that the talks had so far achieved nothing substantial and that the Syrians' aim of "annihilating the Palestinian resistance" remains unchanged.

Rightist Phalangist Party spokesman Karim Pakradouni rated the chances of success at only 20 per cent.

The Palestinians have already agreed to unilateral withdrawals but their timing remains in dispute, as does the nature and number of the observer forces that would police the lines from which they will draw.

Shell burst marks site of new clash

SMOKE rises from an artillery shell burst in the Christian village of Kisa in the Ayoun valley of Southern Lebanon, where Christian and Muslim forces have been clashing sporadically for a week. Reports from various sources say Israel has been supplying Christian villagers with arms and jobs in order to keep Palestinian forces away from the frontier region. (UPI)



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people



ELIZABETH Taylor poses with **John Warner**, former U.S. Secretary of the Navy, Sunday as it was announced they will wed before the end of the year. Miss Taylor, in Vienna for the filming of "A Little Night Music," received a diamond ring from Warner as an engagement present. Warner has been married once, is divorced and has three children. (UPI)

Plans announced

Liz chooses 7th husband

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor is getting married again — for the seventh time.

The 45-year-old actress will marry former Navy Secretary John Warner, a dapper, pipe-smoking, 49-year-old attorney who served as chairman of the Bicentennial Commission.

The couple announced Sunday they will wed "before the end of this year."

Miss Taylor took the day off from the filming of the movie version of "A Little Night Music," today, to be with her latest fiancé, who headed the Navy from 1972-74 under President Richard Nixon.

Warner, gave his bride-to-be a diamond ring at a private weekend party, the actress' press agent John Springer said.

"I do not know how expensive it was," Springer said.

Actor Richard Burton, whose two marriages to Miss Taylor both ended in divorce, once gave her a ring valued at \$1 million.

Springer said the Taylor-Warner romance blossomed at a party in Washington last March. The couple attended a dinner for Queen Elizabeth at the British Embassy in June and later the same month were at a White House diplomatic reception.

"Since then, Miss Taylor has spent several weekends at Warner's, Middleburg, Va., home," newspapers quoted friends of the couple as saying.

The announcement of their engagement came less than two months after Burton married Susan Hunt, the former wife of racing driver James Hunt.

Warner arrived in Vienna Friday accompanied by his 18-year-old daughter, Mary. From his previous marriage, he has two other children.

Will Miss Taylor wear her oldest son, Michael Wilding Jr., and daughter Lisa Todd as well as her 18-month-old granddaughter, Naomi.

Estate dwindled

SELMA, Tenn. (UPI) — Helen Pusser, mother of legendary actor Charles Bickel, said she will explain to court why her late son's estate dwindled from \$300,493 to \$8,559 during the past two years.

Chancellor Robert Thomas set Nov. 1 as the date for a hearing on the removal of Mrs. Pusser as guardian for the estate of her grandchild, Dwana, 16.

Thomas ordered the hearing after discovering thousands of dollars had been spent without the required court approval. He issued an injunction preventing further expenditures and ordered all royalties paid directly to the court rather than the estate.

The bulk of the estate is from royalties for the two films depicting the crime-busting antics of Pusser who died in an automobile accident.

Glerek visits

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — Polish Communist party boss Edward Glerek left Romania Sunday at the end of three days of talks with President Nicolae Ceausescu.

The Romanian Communist party newspaper, Scinteia said in an assessment of the talks that the "current meeting marks a fresh step in the development of friendship and multilateral collaboration between our countries and peoples."

Glerek went to Romania at Ceausescu's invitation. The talks followed a visit of Bulgarian President Todor Zhivkov to Ceausescu and Yugoslavia for talks with President Josip Tito and a meeting in the Crimea with Soviet Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Susan picks

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Susan Ford usually lets her brother Steve handle campaign chores around horse events, but she did the honors during the weekend at the International Horse Show.

Miss Ford picked the name of Bill Kyon out of 2,000 entry blanks as winner of an Arabian show horse worth about \$20,000.

Davis talks

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police Chief Ed Davis, an Episcopalian, says the nation needs more "old-fashioned morality" to beat back crime in America.

Davis was elected recently as president of the International Peace Officers Association. He told 50 police chiefs and several hundred law enforcement officers during the weekend that he felt involved in the fight against rising crime and declining morality.

Rhoda's fiesta

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Valerie Harper, star of the television series "Rhoda," organized a \$5-per-person fundraising fiesta Sunday for Proposition 44, the farm labor initiative on the California ballot sponsored by Cesar Chavez.

Her friends who bought tickets in support of the measure included Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Warren Beatty, Jack Lemmon, Louise Fletcher, Michael Learned, Dennis Weaver, Robert Altman and Norman Lear.

The measure would require the state legislature to fund the State Agricultural Labor Relations Board, which gives farm workers the right to vote for the union of their choice in secret elections.

The couple did not name a time or place for their wedding, but Miss Taylor planned to finish shooting a film in Austria by the end of October.

"They have so far made no plans for a honeymoon," Springer said.

It will be Miss Taylor's seventh wedding ceremony. She married hotel tycoon Conrad Hilton Jr. in 1950; British actor Michael Wilding in 1952; movie producer Mike Todd in 1957; singer Eddie Fisher in 1959 and Burton in 1964 and again in an African bus ceremony in 1970.

Energy survey offers benefits

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Energy Mizers offers its customers reduced utility bills and possibly improved lives.

The firm — soon to be renamed the Energy Conservation Co. — makes energy efficiency its business.

Customers are given a free energy survey of their home. An individual analysis is made of energy demands and possible means of reducing gas and electricity use.

Some things the company recommends, such as regrading windows, the homeowner can do on his own. Others, such as additional insulation, the firm can arrange. A few items, including energy efficient lighting, the company sells itself.

The special fluorescent light bulb also — 10 per cent less electricity, said Cliff Holbrook, one of the firm's "residential engineers." Improved sex life and general health is a fringe benefit, he said.

"It reproduces the sun's spectrum. It's just healthy. It's like being out in the sunlight for a few hours. Some research indicates people's sex lives get better. It helps the body in production and absorption of vitamin D."

Benefits offered by most Energy Mizer recommendations are more mundane.

"Almost everyone is aware of the steps individuals can take to save on home utility bills," said owner Charles Burks. "But so few people actually take the time or effort to do it. We make it easy for them."

World's largest hotdog created

DENVER (UPI) — More than 100 youngsters spread across a hotel parking lot Sunday, each holding a couple of 21-inch-long hotdog buns.

When they joined the buns and inserted 359 feet of wiener, the world's longest hotdog had been created.

About 20 employees of the Gold Star Sausage Co. produced the 84-pound hot dog for the Denver Marriott Hotel. A hotel spokesman said the previous record in the Guinness Book of World Records was 182 feet.

Ron Rue, vice-president of Gold Star, said a cellulose casing was specially made for the giant hot dog and stuffed with 60 pounds of beef, 24 pounds of pork and 1 1/2 pounds of spices. The wiener cost \$2,500 to produce.

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Balloonist 580 miles short of Atlantic crossing goal

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — American Ed Yost failed by 580 miles to become the first man to solo across the Atlantic Ocean in a balloon.

Yost deflated his balloon "Silver Fox" 200 miles east of the Azores Islands Sunday and was picked up unharmed three hours later by a West German freighter.

The 57-year-old balloon pilot was forced to abandon the trip after his helium supply dwindled and he began losing altitude Saturday.

Although he failed in his attempt to cross the Atlantic, Yost stayed up long enough to set an endurance record of 106 hours.

The two-ton craft — which was specially designed to double as a sailboat in case of an emergency — lifted off last Tuesday from Millbridge, Mass.

An American Air Force HC-130 — sent — from — the Woodridge Air Base in Britain to keep an eye on the balloon, watched it plow into the ocean at 5:47 a.m. EDT Sunday and directed the passing freighter "Elisabeth Bolton" to the spot.

The captain of the freighter radioed that Yost was unharmed and in good spirits, according to an Air Force spokesman in Ramstein, West Germany.

The balloonist was expected to arrive in Gibraltar Tuesday morning.

"Yost was in good spirits because he had broken a lot of records," the spokesman quoted the captain as saying.

But he said the American was "a bit sorry, though, because he did not land on solid ground."

Until Saturday, airline pilots had reported the balloonist's altitude at about 12,000 feet — but the spokesman said Yost had begun to lose altitude, despite reducing his ballast to 35 pounds.

Yost's progress across the Atlantic was tracked by a ground crew in McLean, Va. and by pilots who called in his position to international airports in New York, London and Lisbon.

Yost, of Sioux Falls, S.D., spent \$100,000 of his own money on the project, which took a year and a half to prepare.

The veteran balloon pilot holds at least 20 balloon patents and has worked on many scientific projects for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

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GORDOS
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Poor Texas area may have prosperous new industry

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex. (UPI) — Investigators suspect the "poorest county" in Texas may have a prosperous new industry — marijuana smuggling.

Starr County, which has the lowest per capita income in the state, may be supplying 20,000 to 30,000 pounds of Mexican marijuana a week to organized traffickers in the United States, according to District Attorney Arnaldo Guerra.

Guerra, a key figure in breaking a political machine that ruled nearby Daval County for six decades, sought and received assistance from Attorney General John Hill. Guerra said the smuggling operation may involve a breakdown in local law enforcement.

A grand jury began an investigation this month in the county which is separated from Mexico only by the shallow, narrow Rio Grande.

"I estimate 2,000 out of a population of 17,000 to 18,000 are involved in the smuggling of marijuana," Guerra told UPI. "That's what the concern is about. Actually that number of people involved in a larger area would not make that much difference — they're dangerous but they can't penetrate the overall functions of government and the economy and everything else — but in a small county it does."

"They are involved, and in my opinion, 20,000 to 30,000 pounds of marijuana will flow through Starr County in a week — a conservative estimate. There are a lot of hard drugs, but they're hard to gauge because you don't know about it. But marijuana you do know about because a lot of people help load, unload and cross the river with it."

The street value of such large amounts of marijuana would amount in a little over a week's time to the \$12 million tax valuation of all Starr County's property.

Guerra first disclosed the problem a year ago and the attorney general said the investigation would "extend into organized drug trafficking in Starr County, possible official corruption and a general breakdown of law enforcement."

The Internal Revenue Service sent a team of investigators into the mainly agricultural county earlier this year to explore reports of "sudden wealth" among residents, including former brick truck drivers and field hands who sent their youngsters to school in luxury automobiles and moved into palatial homes.

"It's still going on," Guerra said of the IRS investigation. "They're quietly working away."

TWIN CINEMA 1
Kimberly 82 At Eastland Dr. 11:15-1:15

TONITE 7 & 9:30

THE WEDDING CRASH
MIDWINTER

TWIN CINEMA 2
Kimberly 82 At Eastland Dr. 11:15-1:15

"THE BAD NEWS Bears"

TONITE 7:15-9:15

TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly 82 At Eastland Dr. 11:15-1:15

TODAY 1:45
3:45
5:45
7:45
9:45

THE GREAT ESCAPE
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SHOWS TONITE AT 7:15 & 9:15

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MOTOR-VU DRIVE
Kimberly 82 At Eastland Dr. 11:15-1:15

TONITE 7:15-9:15

OPENS 7:45 SHOW STARTS 7:50

No. 1 — WALDO PEPPER
No. 2 — JOE KIDD
No. 3 — WINNING

bridge

Four score in crazy game ago

had cleared away the defense had selected one diamond, one heart and two clubs, while South had chalked up a plus score of 380 represented by 50 for one notrump doubled, 50 for 1000 over in the smugling of marijuana," Guerra told UPI. "That's what the concern is about. Actually that number of people involved in a larger area would not make that much difference — they're dangerous but they can't penetrate the overall functions of government and the economy and everything else — but in a small county it does."

NORTH		11	EAST	
▲ K 10 6	▲ J 8 4		▲ A 10	▲ 8 4
▲ J 8 2	▲ Q 10 4		▲ K 8 5	▲ 7 6 3
▲ K 7 6 3	▲ Q 10 4		▲ A 7 6 2	
WEST			SOUTH (D)	
▲ A 9 2	▲ A 9 2		▲ A 9 2	▲ A 9 2
▲ 8 3	▲ 8 3		▲ 8 3	▲ 8 3
West			North	
Pass	Pass		Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass		Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♠			Opening lead — ♠	

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "One form of duplicate that has practically died out is the old-fashioned, board-a-match team of four."

Jim: "In this game each hand is played twice and the team that does better, scores a full point for a win by 10 points or by 2,000 points. There is a lot of skill to the game, but it really isn't bridge."

Oswald: "Today's hand shows this game at its best. At table one South elected to respond one notrump to his partner's club opening. North passed and East decided that his 12 high-card points called for action. He doubled. West felt it in and opened the five of clubs. East took his ace and shifted to the five of diamonds and when the smoke of battle

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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE.

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G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION Some material may be suitable for parents' guidance

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 13 ADMITTED Age limit may vary in certain areas

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: A woman who had had a mastectomy asked if she should tell her gentlemen friends about it. And also, when.

My wife had a mastectomy after we were married for 28 years. When I brought her home from the hospital, she was the same beautiful woman I had taken there before her surgery. It made no difference to me, except that it brought us closer together and strengthened our love.

The woman should tell her suitor early. If he is a mature man, it won't matter. But if he runs, he would have run sometime during their marriage—even without the surgery.

ONE MAN IN ALASKA

DEAR ABBY: With reference to revealing a mastectomy, I am a 21-year-old male and I'd advise a woman to tell the man about it as soon as the relationship became serious. Personally, I wouldn't bat an eyelid. Only a fool would be more concerned with how much flesh covers his lover's heart than the feeling she holds in it for him.

PHILADELPHIA



Mastectomies add to love

DEAR ABBY: When I was 34 I had a breast removed. Until that time I had a fabulous figure. In fact, I modeled brassieres. When faced with death or mutilation, I had no choice. My dearest friend is now a terminal cancer patient because she waited too long to have the operation.

I wore full baby-doll gowns to bed, and a prosthesis during the daytime, allowing me to wear sweaters, swimsuits, etc. No problems.

My husband was terrific. It made no difference in our love life, except to improve it. His sensitivity and consideration for me made me love him even more.

When I was 47 my husband died. A year later I started dating, and if I felt the man was getting serious, I told him about my mastectomy. His reaction told me immediately if he was repelled or not.

At 49 I married a terrific man. (I had had three proposals and took my choice.) Had I felt deformed, inferior, or sorry for myself, I'd have missed the best part of my life.

I am now 63 and ...

NEVER BEEN HAPPIER

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 50-year-old man who married a 48-year-old woman who had had a mastectomy. She said, "Not every woman is lucky enough to be sure that her husband didn't marry her only for her body." I assured her that she meant far more to me than just a bossy buddy.

MORRIS THE TAURUS

DEAR ABBY: I can't pass up this opportunity to share the most beautiful moment of my life. I had a double mastectomy at age 44. I had never been married and thought my life was over. Then I met a wonderful widower and it was love at first sight, but I fought my feelings because I didn't know how to tell him that the lovely figure he admired was not all mine.

I finally told him the whole story, to which he replied, "So what? You see these lovely teeth that you admire so much? Well, they aren't mine either!"

We'll be married 10 years in December and life is beautiful!

BLESSED IN ARLINGTON

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to **ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069.** Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb —

I was hospitalized this year for a complete examination. I have had a problem for years that my doctor says is cardiac. They did not find anything at the hospital except that I had irregularities of my heartbeat.

They did nothing about it and sent me back to my family doctor. He hasn't given me anything except Valium. I would like to know something about this. No one has explained anything except to say nothing was wrong with my heart. I would appreciate some help from you as this concerns me.

Dear Reader —

Relax. Your doctors have not done anything because it is not a major problem. I gather from your comments that you are unaware of the irregularity.

Some people can tell when they have an irregularity of the heart. They describe it as a flip-flop or the heart skips a beat. Others have runs of rapid heart action. My guess is that you have the occasional extra beat or premature beat that is so common even in the healthy population.

"Irregularities of the heart" covers a lot of territory. The premature beats of the heart usually are not important if they are not causing symptoms. I saw many of these in healthy pilots in the United States Air Force population.

Rapid heart action or paroxysmal tachycardia can occur without heart disease in healthy people. It can be frightening and may cause symptoms. In general, if an irregularity causes symptoms that are bothersome or repeated there are medicines that can be given to control them. If extra beats occur and cause no symptoms they may be disregarded.

Now that you know you have some form of irregularity you may become conscious of extra beats and they may then bother you. That is the price one pays for knowledge. If this should occur I would suggest that you avoid coffee, tea, colas, chocolate and any other caffeine-containing beverages you may drink. Also avoid smoking and alcohol.

I am sending you "The Health Letter" number 6-12: Heart, Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardias so you will have a more complete idea of what the heart can do. Others who want this information can send 20 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10109.

The cardiac spasms you have means spasm of the lower esophagus where it joins the stomach. It is not dangerous but can be uncomfortable. Smaller frequent meals, with care to avoid foods that increase stomach acidity will help. If you drink caffeine-containing beverages, smoke or use alcohol these habits can also make that problem worse.

Dear Dr. Lamb —

Over 40 years ago I had a kidney removed because of tuberculosis of the kidney at age 22.

Is it possible to have a kidney transplant, either at the place where the kidney was removed or to replace the remaining kidney?

Dear Reader —

You didn't say why you asked the question, but it is possible, if your general medical condition will tolerate surgery, and if you need it. Of course, the usual matching problem exists. A transplanted kidney can be placed in many areas. Some are placed in the pelvis. You could also use an artificial kidney if your condition required it.

Child art thriving

By LINDA LEE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The artist as a child is not someone you might expect to meet in a farming and ranching community; and yet he and she exist.

The young person who doodles on the margin of school papers or sits and draws at home instead of watching television can crop up anywhere, including the Magic Valley.

How these students' talents are nourished, particularly in a time of getting back to the basics, may present a problem, as some of the few local art teachers have observed.

"There is a move to get back to the basics in school," Mike Green, College of Southern Idaho art instructor, said recently, "but I think art can be stressed without harming these academic subjects. If anything this state probably has not stressed the creative arts as much as they should have, from painting to drama and music."

The Twin Falls schools offer several varied art courses in the junior-high and high schools, but some one-on-one teachers in the elementary schools. According to Dennis Messenger, Twin Falls curriculum director, art activities for kindergarten through sixth grade are left up to the regular classroom teachers.

Most art projects in the lower grades are centered around holidays, Messenger said.

According to Bloomer Arts, an art supply store on the Main Mall in downtown Twin Falls, the only private art teacher around to take up the slack in art for the elementary aged child, is Carolee Walker, a local artist who teaches children from 5 years to 18 years in her basement.

"To me art is just as important as the three Rs," Mrs. Walker said. She said she feels some of the work that both teachers and parents give children is just "frustrating busy work and not art."

Mrs. Walker is against coloring books and dot-and-draw drawing. She said a number 2 pencil and a piece of paper is less expensive and more likely to tap the creative energy of children, if they are given a chance to express themselves.

Mrs. Walker said her experience tells her that many children in this area want art classes. She said to launch her classes she ran only one small notice in the paper three years ago. Since then word of mouth has kept her busy with more children than she can handle.

Her course costs \$25 and lasts for 10 weeks. Each child learns to do charcoal drawings and then advances to the canvas. Before the 10 weeks are over, students finish at least one canvas done with acrylic paints. The supplies are provided.



Watercolorists

CHABELA Bermudez, right, and Kathy Clark work together on a watercolor in the class of art instructor Larry Culver at Twin Falls High School. Chabela, a senior, is an exchange student from Ecuador, South America; Kathy is a junior from Twin Falls.

Bart Brackett, 15, a 9th grader at O'Leary Junior High School, is one of her constant students.

"The first time I remember drawing, I was about 5 years old. My dad showed me how to draw a tree, and I haven't stopped drawing since," Bart said. "I used to get in trouble for doodling on my papers at school."

Last year Bart won first prize in an art show at the Twin Falls County Fair with a roset drawing he did for his father's Christmas present. He said Carolee got him into canvas and acrylics. "She is very encouraging."

Bart said he hopes to make a career out of art and would be very disappointed if there were not somewhere in this area to seriously study the medium.

In all Mrs. Walker has 32 students between the ages of 5 and 16 now. Each class is limited to 10 students. She says she hopes to open a larger studio for young people soon because she gets more calls than she can handle.

Her idea is to rent a large old house and get other adults and older teenagers to help teach the classes. She wants to use one room of the house as a gallery for the children's art. Any money they earn selling their work can be used to pay for more art classes or for supplies they need at home.

If all goes well, she hopes to have the house by next fall or at the latest next spring.

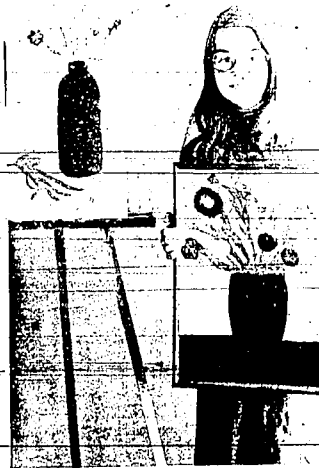
In the meantime or if this does not come to pass, the junior, high and high schools do provide some openings for art students.

According to Larry Culver, art instructor at the Twin Falls High School, there are four full-year courses and two one-semester courses in drawing and painting at the high school.

Culver said he teaches over 200 students a year in these areas. He added there are also many courses in the craft areas in students at the high school.

There are 10 to 12 students in each senior class that see an inclined of talented enough to pursue art as a career," Culver said. "We treat most students as if they were going to be art consumers, not artists."

In addition to the private classes and the public school classes, there have in the past been classes for young people at the CSI art department.



SHERRYL Attk, 8, daughter of Reg and Nancy Attk of Twin Falls, is shown here with two of her acrylic canvases done in the last year as a student of Carolee Walker. "With Carolee you can open your mouth and talk to her," Sherryl said. "But in art class at school, there are too many other kids to expect much attention."



Beginner

JACK Sabon, a senior at Twin Falls High School, works on water color in the art class taught by Larry Culver. There are about 20 students in his class, each working on one of the assignments due for the semester. This is a beginning class.



Winner

BART BRACKETT, 15, holds the pasted painting which won him first prize last year in the Twin Falls County Fair art show for children his age. Bart wants to make a career of art. He has been drawing since he was five years old. Besides, the art classes he takes at O'Leary Junior High, he also studies with Carolee Walker, a local artist and teacher of young people.

Carter outspending Ford 3-to-1



WASHINGTON sex scandal figure Elizabeth Ray is beginning a new career as an actress. She will star soon in an Illinois production of "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" In the scene above she is shown with her masseur, Peter Pintozzi. (UPI)

New star

DC mistress had orphan childhood

By SANDRA PESMEN
Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — "My grandmother used to tell me all the time that a man just don't buy a cow when he gets milk free," murmured an exhausted, nervous Elizabeth Ray.

In her high, squeaky voice that trips bad grammar and traces of her original home in Marshall, N.C., she admitted, "When I was growing up my grandmother watched me so close, and I respected it so much. She wouldn't let me have a date until I was 17. But now I know she was right. Nobody ever asked me to marry him, and that's all I ever really wanted."

The 33-year-old former congressional secretary, who ignited the sex and payroll scandal in Washington in June, was taking a break after her first Chicago television appearance and she seemed greatly relieved that the women in the audience had been kind, even sympathetic to her plight.

Slipping an ice cold drink in an executive's office backstage, Ms. Ray added, "People don't usually understand that I had a very sad childhood. I was so poor and skinny and ugly. All the kids in town used to tease me. They'd call names after me when I walked down the street. One of the boys was 'Olive Oyl.' — You know, she's that skinny one in the Popeye comic."

Huddled in her chair, this pretty blonde who is still small and very slim, added, "That's why I had plastic surgery. I guess I really always thought I was ugly. I don't like to talk about it, but since it was in all the papers, I guess I should say it was on my face. I had my nose fixed a long time ago, and I just now had my chin fixed. My chin was too flat, so I had some bone added. But that's nothing to be ashamed of. I saw a famous celebrity having cosmetic surgery in the same hospital I was in. But it did hurt. And so?" "The scars still here, just underneath."

The big innocent-looking blue eyes blinked, and then Ms. Ray crossed her arms over her chest as she added blithely, "But my body isn't by the point. These are my own legs, and these are my own too."

By now she seemed to be enjoying the idea of an interview, and she started to talk eagerly. She told how awful it was to be the poor ugly duckling in Marshall. "I was an orphan," she stated. Then she backtracked and corrected herself. "Well, that is, I don't know who my daddy was, and my mama gave me away to my grandmother when I was born. She called that being an orphan child."

"Not only that, but my aunts and uncles called me ugly names, too. We were the poorest, and just about the worst, family in town. And my mama was the worst one of the whole bunch of us. So you can just imagine how it was for me. I thought I wasn't any good."

"Her voice was low and almost shy as she remarked that her grandmother, who is now dead, raised her to be very religious. "My grandmother was a very devout Baptist," Ms. Ray said seriously. "We went to church once every day, and twice on Sundays. We really did. And I learned very good morals from her. I think she was afraid I might be like my mother."

"I was a very good girl, and then, when I was 17, I was raped. I was so upset over that, I didn't date at all again until I was 29."

Ms. Ray also explained that she was originally attracted to politicians because they were older than she was. "Maybe I was looking for some kind of father. . . I certainly used to think of politicians as god. . . but I surely don't now."

Ms. Ray recalled that she worked in the dime stores in North Carolina, then entered a local beauty contest, and lost, then went to New York to break into show business, but couldn't. "I couldn't even get into acting school, so I went to

Washington because I had some girlfriends who said I could probably get a job there. I had gone to typing school a while, but I cut classes so I never did learn how to type. But the things my girlfriends told me sounded good. They said they got paid a whole lot. I earned \$8,700 a year, and that was more money than I ever dreamed of. And they said I'd get to meet a lot of famous people too."

"Her first job in Washington was as a hostess at the Watergate Hotel. Then one night a congressman, who remained nameless, invited Ms. Ray to his apartment for a job interview."

"I thought it was a little odd that he asked me to come to his place alone at night for a job interview," she said, blue eyes blinking again. "And I had to wear hotpants and a polo shirt because I was so poor I didn't have any other clothes. He gave me a drink. I stayed about an hour, and he told me to report to the Hill the next day."

Considering all that, you might think that the poor little girl from Marshall has finally made it. She wears a fine, hot pink ultra suede dress, with expensive kid slung across it, and she carries TWO wilton bags.

"Oh, you THINK I've made a lot of money from this. But I won't know until next year if the book did well. And the movie deal isn't for sure yet. And I don't know if this play I'm in here will be a success, and if there will be others. I just hope that I make some money soon because until now this whole thing has cost me a lot."

"I had to spend \$30,000 on legal fees and psychiatrist fees and for a nurse to stay with me after all this happened," she pained, and there was something in her voice as she added, "See, I didn't have anybody to talk to during the hearings and all. And now that I think about it, I guess they really weren't friends at all if I had to pay them to be with me. . . were they?"



"If you ask me, life is just a bowl of artificial flavoring!"

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jimmy Carter has outspent President Ford by more than 3 to 1 so far. Will he be strapped for cash in the crucial closing days?

No, says his treasurer. Funds will be marshaled in a way that no important campaign advantage will be missed because of a money shortage.

As of Sept. 30, Carter had spent about \$12.6 million of his \$21.8 million federal subsidy. Almost half had gone to advertising — much for ads that were not to appear for some time.

The Ford campaign, as of Sept. 30, had spent about \$4.5 million of its \$2.8 million federal allotment. Its \$7 million to \$3 million media campaign is just starting.

Carter officials say it has been more expensive for their candidate because Ford has stayed close to home, preferring to appear presidential, while Carter and Walter Mondale burn up about \$100,000 per week stumping the nation.

"They didn't start spending in this campaign until almost a month later than we did," said Carter treasurer Robert Lipschutz.

"They have utilized a lot of government resources such as White House staff, and research people who really are government employees. They can save a certain amount of money that way."

"But we think we can manage our funds effectively enough so that there will be no major discrepancy between what they can spend and we can spend on things that might make a difference."

Ford political director Stuart Spencer said the Ford campaign plans to call out in all departments of the campaign in the coming weeks.

While the Republican National Committee is confident of raising the additional \$3.2 million it is permitted by law to spend on its candidate, there is some doubt in the Carter camp that the

Democratic National Committee will raise its full \$3.2 million.

So far, \$1.4 million has been pulled in by the DNC and Lipschutz said he is "reasonably optimistic" that the full \$3.2 million will be forthcoming.

A recent DNC fundraiser at Carter's home in Plains netted about \$350,000 and other fund raising events are planned.

"In the coming 20 to 30 days, we'll raise the money essential to the campaign," said Budget and Finance Director Richard Harden. "If we can raise it the \$3.2 million, we'll certainly use it. But the campaign is not going to come tumbling down if we don't."

Lipschutz said the party could spend less on advertising, on "get out the vote" efforts and on support for congressional candidates, if the DNC falls short. "We'll utilize it only as it becomes available," he said.

The DNC has spent \$1.6 million on voter registration that could have gone toward the campaign, he said.

Lipschutz said Republicans are traditionally at a financial advantage because "they probably have better access to quick, big money than we do just by the nature of their following and also because they have an incumbent president."

The Federal Elections Commission turned down the Carter campaign's request to have its transition planning coordinated separately from the campaign. Lipschutz said Ford has government employees filling that planning function for him.

A thought for the day: American novelist Washington Irving said, "A woman's whole life is a history of affections."

Sterilization doubles in decade

WASHINGTON Star

WASHINGTON — Sterilization is gaining increasing acceptance as a contraceptive method among married couples seeking to control the size of their families, with its use doubling over the last decade, according to a newly released survey by the National Center for Health Statistics.

The study revealed that among couples in the market for birth control, 23 per cent selected sterilization in 1973 compared to 12 per cent in 1965. And the use of other highly effective methods — birth control pills and the intrauterine device — also continued their upward climb.

The latest national survey of family growth confirmed that the pill was still the most popular method, used by about 36 per cent of couples choosing contraception in 1973 (compared to 24 per cent in 1965), but its use seems to be "plateauing," says Dr. Charles F. Westoff, who has worked with the federal agency in preparing and analyzing the national fertility studies.

Westoff, who directs the Office of Population Research at Princeton University, said "there is some speculation that since 1973 there has been some abandonment of the pill, but if there has, it's happened so recently that it hasn't shown up."

The IUD was used in 1973 by about 10 per cent of married women using contraceptives, a jump from only 1.2 per cent in 1965. "Whereas the rate of growth in the use of the pill seems to have slowed somewhat, there is no such indication for the IUD," concludes Westoff.

These three highly effective methods — the pill, sterilization, and the IUD — were used in 1973 by more than two out of three couples using contraceptives, as compared to one out of three in 1965, and "there are strong impressions that this trend toward increased contraceptive efficacy has continued to the present day," notes Westoff.

The federal study found that overall use of contraceptives has also continued to increase, with the proportion of married couples of reproductive age — 15 to 44 years — who practice birth control rising from 50 per cent in 1966 to nearly 70 per cent in 1973.

Another 7 per cent of the couples included a partner who was sterile. And in about 14 per cent the woman was pregnant or trying to get pregnant. So only about 9 per cent of couples were essentially "nonusers."

counted for 5 per cent or less.

—While the proportion of younger and older wives using contraception did not vary considerably, the preferred methods did. Among younger wives (15 to 29 years) using contraception, 54 per cent were using the pill, 11 per cent sterilization and 12 per cent the IUD. Among older wives (30 to 44 years) 21 per cent sought the pill, 34 per cent sterilization and 8 per cent the IUD.

—Among married women of all ages, while women were more likely to use any contraceptive method than black women, 70 per cent compared to 60 per cent. But black women who did were more likely to be using the pill, IUD, or sterilization (81 per cent) than white women (66 per cent).

—There was a dramatic difference between races as to which sex seeks sterilization. Among whites, sterilization is almost equally divided between the sexes. But among black couples choosing sterilization, more than 9 out of 10 times it was the woman who underwent the operation.

—The use of contraception differs with family income, with the per cent using contraception lowest — about 60 per cent — among those with incomes below the poverty level.

Westoff concludes, "We are rapidly approaching universal, highly effective contraceptive practice."

Alcohol cuts down male sex hormones

BOSTON (UPI) — Tests conducted by a group of New York city researchers indicate that alcohol cuts down the production of male hormones in non-steroid men.

The intake of alcohol produces less of the sex hormone that makes men men, according to an report in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

It had been generally known by researchers that male alcoholics may develop feminine characteristics. But researchers have linked these tendencies to liver ailments, since hormone changes occur in cases of cirrhosis.

But the new report extends the hormone-alcohol link to non-alcoholic males, asserting that alcohol "markedly affects" the way the body uses the hormone testosterone "independently of cirrhosis or other pathological factors."

Researchers from a number of New York City institutions tested a number of men between the ages of 21 and 40, giving them three ounces of alcohol every three hours for 21 hours.

The alcohol given wasn't enough to produce intoxication, and the volunteers were also given a high-protein diet.

The tests continued for four weeks, and after that time testosterone levels were measured in the blood of some of the volunteers and found to have dropped anywhere from 29 to 55 per cent.

In one man tested after the fifth day, the hormone level fell by 27 per cent.

The syndrome is partly due to the derivative effects of alcohol-induced liver injury, says Dr. David H. Van Thiel and Roger Lester of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine noted in an editorial accompanying the report. "But an addition some of the signs and symptoms of feminization may be directly related to the ingestion and metabolism of alcohol."

FT students honored

TWIN FALLS — Eight seniors in the Twin Falls High School have been named "commendated" students in the national Merit Scholarship Program.

Letters of commendation were presented Elaine D. Hendrickson, Wayne R. Herr, Scott R. Herring, David R. Morris, Cindy E. Stripe, Carolea Webb and John C. Westover, school principal, Frank Charlton announced Friday.

These students are among 35,000 commendated students throughout the nation who are being recognized for their outstanding performance on the 1975 preliminary scholastic aptitude test of the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test.

These commendated students represent less than two per cent of the high school seniors in the nation. Their scores were just below those of students who qualified as semi-finalists and who will continue merit scholarship competition.

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Great pumpkin?

151-POUND pumpkin excites five-year-old Betsy Pope of Great Barrington, Mass. The beast was entered in the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture's "Great Pumpkin Contest." The pumpkin was grown by Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Bulkey of Fairbrook Farm in Egrem, Ont. (UPI)

Cyclamate developers press to restore use

Chicago Sun-Times
 CHICAGO — The Food and Drug Administration may have closed the door on the cyclamate controversy, but Abbott Laboratories, originator of the sweetener, isn't about to give up.
 It plans to request a full hearing on the FDA denial of the Abbott petition to lift the seven-year-old ban against cyclamate and permit the return of the artificial sweetener to the market place.

Chicago-based company.
 "These people have no spokesman other than Abbott who can present their views, and we intend to do so to the utmost of our ability."
 In its 1973 petition, Abbott cited "new studies from Europe, Japan and the United States . . . that indicate no cancer-producing or other adverse effects were found from feeding even large quantities

of cyclamate or a cyclamate-saccharin combination in test animals."
 After the FDA denial, the company restated its position that the vast accumulation of scientific evidence shows "cyclamate is safe and supports its return to the market as a non-nutritive sweetener."
 Cyclamate, first marketed in the 1950s, is about 30 times as sweet as refined sugar and

gained wide use, especially in diet soft drinks.
 Saccharin, another sugar substitute that is about 300 times as sweet as sugar, also is under investigation by the FDA.
 Recently, the General Accounting Office attacked the FDA delay in deciding if an impurity in saccharin could be a cancer causer. The FDA said it wouldn't rule on the saccharin until next year.

Hiss case typewriter said phony

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Post published a report today it said was based on a manuscript of a book by John Dean in which the former White House adviser said former President Richard Nixon once admitted to him that the typewriter which helped convict Alger Hiss was a phony.
 The story by columnist Harriet Van Horne said a dogeared copy of the manuscript arrived at her desk Thursday.
 A spokeswoman for publisher Simon & Schuster disclaimed any knowledge of how Miss Van Horne obtained the manuscript and refused to reveal any of its contents.
 The Post article said the book, titled "Behind the Scenes," is the first in a series as a result of Nixon's concern about the Dita Beard memo.
 Mrs. Beard, a publicist for International Telephone and Telegraph, had reportedly written a memo which suggested that a large campaign contribution would result in the dropping of an antitrust suit against the corporation, the Post said.

Goldwater outlines plan for ending Vietnam war

ATLANTA (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater says he would have slammed the use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam, but would have used B-52s to make "a big marsh out of North Vietnam."
 Goldwater told a Republican gathering during the weekend had he been elected president in 1964, he would not have used nuclear weapons in Vietnam because they weren't needed.
 "I would have taken the B-52 fleet up north, every one we have, and dropped a bunch of pamphlets and said, 'The next time we go over, we're not going to drop paper.' And give them three days to make up their mind to get out of the war."
 "And if they didn't in three days, I'd have made a big marsh out of North Vietnam. And that would have been the end of it."
 The Arizona Republican was in Georgia, which he carried in 1964, to campaign for full District GOP congressional candidate Neust Gingrich.
 Goldwater attacked Jimmy Carter's stance on

foreign and defense policy and had harsh criticism of House ethics committee Chairman John Flynn, against whom Gingrich is making his second race.
 Goldwater said Carter had criticized President Ford for not using diplomacy before intervening militarily to free the merchant ship Mayaguez from Cambodian control.
 "I must say, this as a former military man, diplomacy's wonderful. We should practice it all the time," Goldwater said.
 "But when it comes to winning wars after we've got into them, it won't work. The only thing the enemy understands is dropping the big ones on them until you make them quit and change."
 "And under Mr. Carter, I think we would find ourselves engaged in being challenged by little dinky countries all around this world with the idea that Mr. Carter is too weak to be President. But he won't make up his mind, that he won't make up one of his minds as to what we should do."

Medic watch cuts shots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new study in New Mexico says doctors watched by their peers gave their patients 60 per cent fewer shots, but sent them to the hospital just as often as before.
 A spokesman for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the study showed physician treatment practices can be changed by the Professional Standards Review Organizations created under 1972 legislation to monitor the quality and necessity of subsidized health care.
 At the beginning of the two-year period, about 40 per cent of all patient visits to a doctor's office ended with an injection, the New Mexico study said. By the end, only 5 per cent ended with an injection.
 Even so, the study said, at the end of the study period 40 per cent to 45 per cent of all injections being given by the doctors were believed to be medically inappropriate.
 The watchdog group also found that, except for injections, peer review agencies had little or no impact on medical care in general, such as hospital care.
 During the two years, hospital use increased 12 per cent a year per patient and

hospital costs rose 31.1 per cent a year, according to the Rand Corp. study part of a four-year evaluation of one of the first PSRO models in the country.
 Other studies done for the government have shown reduced hospital stays for elderly Medicare and newly Medicaid patients as a result of PSROs in Hartford, Conn., Boise, Idaho, Portland, Ore., and Columbia, S.C.
 The major impact of the New Mexico peer review prototype was on injections, especially antibiotics but also tranquilizers, hormones, narcotics, vitamins and other shots, the study said.
 "Use of injections decreased by 60 per cent over the two-year period because of the peer review system," it concluded.
 "The implicit effects of the review activities, especially educational efforts, prevented 17,500 inappropriate injections

by the end of the study."
 Of these, 22,000 inappropriate antibiotic shots were prevented in what the study called a "clinically significant" impact.
 "Inappropriate injections were determined from bills submitted by doctors and hospitals and denials of payment for medical reasons. Injections avoided were calculated by comparing reviewed with unreviewed services."

Two inmates stabbed

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Two black inmates were stabbed to death and a doggy other convicts injured Sunday in the bloodiest racial violence in recent history at the Nevada State Maximum Security Prison, authorities said.
 Guards lobbed tear gas into the dining room to break up fighting involving an estimated 125 inmates. Prison spokesman Howard Pyle said, the outbreak lasted less than 10 minutes and was an apparent retaliation by "white" convicts against blacks. He said the convicts fought with trays, homemade knives and fists.
 Two weeks ago black inmates attacked a number of white and Indian convicts, injuring several persons. Since that time most of the inmates have been kept locked in their cells.
 "The whites and Indians, after an evening of tensions, the institution was being returned to normal."
 "The whites and Indians seemed to get the worst of it two weeks ago," said Pyle. "The blacks got the worst of it this time."
 Of the 12 treated for injuries, only one was white. Three blacks were hospitalized.
 Pyles said several homemade knives were found on the floor of the dining room. At the time of the fighting there were about 100 whites and 25 blacks in the dining hall.

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'Cluster headache' closest male comes to pain of childbirth

By **ARTHUR J. SNIDER**
© 1976 Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — No man will ever endure the pain of childbirth, said to be the most intense a person can undergo, but males who get cluster headaches run a close second.

Dr. Seymour Diamond of Chicago calls it "man's most terrible pain." Some men literally will beat their heads against the wall to escape the pain. Others weep, yell aloud, roll, twist and squirm on the floor. Slick their head in a bucket of ice in the refrigerator, in an oven. Some are driven to suicide.

The maddening headache is called cluster because it tends to recur several times a day, lasting 30 minutes to two hours, then going away for a time and coming back.

Unlike the notorious migraine headache, which afflicts more women and last from several hours up to three days for month after month, cluster strikes for not more than three months a year.

Some doctors have observed that Spring and Fall are common seasons for cluster headache, leading them to associate it with income taxes, new product sales, inventory buildup and other business tensions related to these seasons.

"Actually, the seasons of the cluster headache and personal and individual, striking when the victim is susceptible rather than on any scale of nature," says Dr. Diamond.

"There is actually considerable pain-free time in the lives of cluster victims. But the time of pain so possesses and torments them they hardly remember the time when there was no pain."

Although appointments in the Diamond Headache Clinic are booked about three weeks in advance, these specialists are upset to permit a cluster victim to be examined immediately.

While it is inviting to connect cluster headaches to an

emotional response to stress, it may be the only type of headache that is not somehow connected to the emotions, in Diamond's view.

In this new book, "More Than Two Aspirin," (Follett, \$8.95), Diamond points out that "cluster, like migraine, is associated with swelling of the blood vessels (vascular type) in the skull but is an entirely different symptom and not a sub-division of migraine.

Up to 80 per cent of migraine seen by doctors occurs in women and about 10 per cent of cluster occurs in men.

Male cluster-prone victims tend to have a characteristic appearance. They are usually athletic or rugged-looking, with a square jaw, strong chin and a furrowed forehead. They often have thick and often rough or pitted skin, like an orange. They are more likely to drink and smoke.

"One thing I've found about pain: it's a powerful motivator toward temperance," said Diamond. He forbids his patients to have liquor while they're in a cluster episode and must couldn't eat less.

Despite their masculine profile, the cluster victims are

curiously dependent on women. "It is the woman who so often takes the steps to hopefully end his pain," said the physician. "She finds the doctor. She makes the appointment. She gets him to and from the doctor's office."

Dr. Diamond finds that a drug widely used in migraine treatment — ergotamine tartrate — is a helpful pain-reliever of cluster when taken in large doses.

A related drug, DHE-45, is even faster-acting, cutting pain in less than a minute, but it must be given by injection into the muscle or into a vein.

Seductive liquor ads lock Utah commission in court battle

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — When whiskey companies put seductive women in their advertisements, they are selling more than booze — and violating Utah law — says State Liquor Commission Chairman Otis Plant.

Not so, say a three dozen Utah newspapers who stand to lose \$140,000 during the Christmas season if Plant and other commissioners get their way.

The recently appointed five-member liquor commission and the Utah Press Association have locked horns in a legal suit that will decide whether the state power to regulate whiskey includes how distillers hawk their wares, or whether they can promote them at all.

The commission announced Aug. 6 — one month after it took office — that it was banning all liquor advertising in newspapers and broadcast outlets within the state until it could rewrite the rules governing what distillers could say about their products.

Plant said the commission acted after repeated complaints from the public about some advertisements. He cited a Black Velvet ad depicting a seductive woman dressed in a black dress as one example.

"Here is a beautiful woman in black velvet with the necessary attributes to make her very desirable," said Plant. "The ad carried the caption: 'This separates the men from the boys.'"

He said many people complained about the connotations of the ad — that whiskey could lead to sex.

"That's far from a simple product endorsement," said commissioner, a retired Army Colonel and member of the Mormon Church, which objects to both drinking and extramarital sex.

Plant said state liquor law specifically prohibits distillers from trying to induce people, especially minors, to buy booze or increase their consumption.

The newspapers immediately challenged the action, saying whiskey and wine ads had been allowed for 41 years, since the liquor law was adopted at the end of Prohibition.

The press association filed suit in Third District Court accusing the new commission of re-interpreting the law in a way the state legislature never intended.

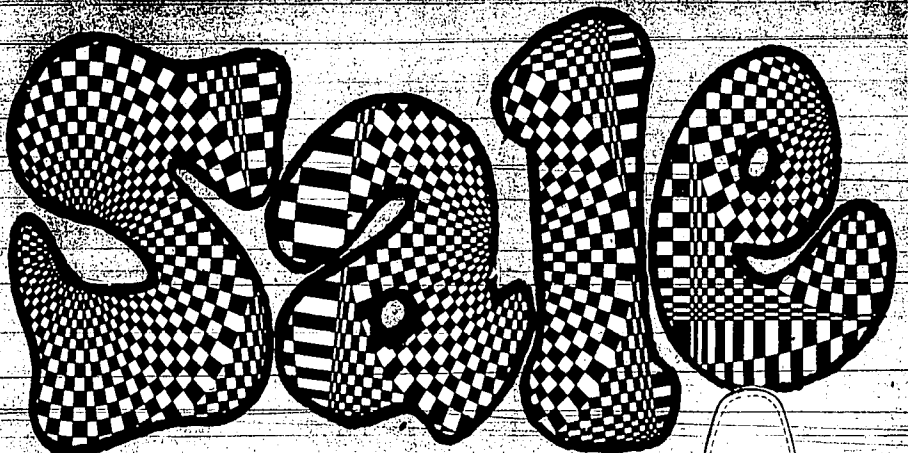
The suit argues that the legislature specifically defeated an amendment to the law that would have prohibited all liquor advertising. Liquor ads, the suit claims, are okay as long as they promote brand loyalty, but do not encourage drinking.

After several rounds of legal maneuvering, Third District Judge James Sawaya finally delayed the advertising ban until the lawsuit is settled. The Utah Supreme Court sustains his action.

Income from the liquor ads is only a minor part of what large daily newspapers make.

Hudson's

46th



ANNIVERSARY SALE STARTS

Tuesday, Oct. 12th

9:30 A.M. Sale • Sale • Sale

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

Dress shoes by Roblee, Florsheim, Pedwin, Allen Edmonds, Hush Puppies and others.

Regular \$22.00 to \$65.00

NOW . . . \$5⁸⁸ TO \$45⁸⁸

WOMEN'S SHOES
FLATS - CASUAL - DRESS - SCHOOL

All from our regular stock. Famous brands by: Naturalizer, Selby, Lady Florsheim, Amano, Life Stride, Town & Country, Covargirl, Pierre, Fanfares and many others, in black, brown and colors.

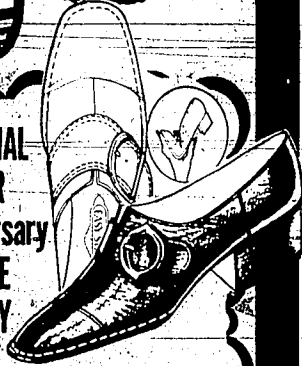
ALL FROM REGULAR STOCK
REGULAR \$18.00 TO \$36.00

NOW - WHILE SALE LASTS

\$1⁹⁰ TO \$26⁹⁰

All Shoes Marked with Size and Price

SPECIAL FOR Anniversary SALE ONLY



OAKBROOK

By Easy Street
Black, Brown, Tan

Regular \$20.00

NOW \$14⁹⁰

**COWBOY BOOTS
WORK SHOES
HUNTING BOOTS**

Men's sizes. Large selection Redwings, Hyer, Acme, Dan Post. Regular to \$65.00.

PRICED AS MARKED . . .

SAVINGS TO 40%

TEEN DRESS & CASUAL SHOES
\$4⁹⁰ TO \$17⁹⁰

Bankcards And Charge Accounts Welcome

DOWNTOWN Twin Falls

Hudson's SHOES

Open Fridays till 9 P.M.



Fish transferred

MORE than two tons of rainbow trout were transferred from the Richfield Canal to Silver Creek this past weekend with the same amount planned for Magic Dam Reservoir. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is transplanting

the trout in several areas up and down Silver Creek and three tributaries as part of a fishery study on Silver Creek and the annual canal salvage.

Hansen school vote Tuesday

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

HANSEN — An election on a proposed \$330,000 bond issue to expand the Hansen grade school will be held Tuesday.

Voting will be in the Hansen High School with polls open from noon until 8 p.m.

If approved the bond will finance a four-classroom addition to the new elementary school building to relieve crowded conditions.

Plans also call for a multi-purpose room which will provide space at the elementary building for several functions which now require grade school children to go to the high school.

This would include physical education programs for grade school pupils, as well as, adequate facilities for audio-visual programs in the lower grades.

The facility will make it possible to conduct indoor programs when weather prohibits outdoor physical education for the younger children.

Total cost to the Hansen school district taxpayers will be 10 mills or about \$30.30 per year for the owner of a \$35,000 market value home or

other real or personal property.

Hansen School district opened the new grade school only last year. It was designed to provide grade school space for approximately 10 years.

Something the school officials could not foresee, the sudden addition of a 50-unit, mobile home court and an 80-home housing development all within a year's time, made the school overcrowded almost as soon as it opened.

Trustees say, although the additional development caused an immediate need for additional classroom space, it will give a broader base for school tax revenue in the future.

District officials hope the addition will accommodate existing needs and those for the next five to ten years.

For the past 20 years there had been little growth in Hansen and unless additional new development occurs, School Board Chairman Robert Pettygrove says, the proposed addition would be adequate for some time. However, he points out another housing development could require future expansion within the next few years.

Orval draws static from TF GOP heads

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls Republican leaders have criticized former U.S. Rep. Orval Hansen's near endorsement of Democratic congressional candidate Stan Kress.

County Republican Chairman Laird Noh and GOP national committeewoman Orriette Sinclair said today they wished Hansen would keep his preference for Democratic congressional candidates to himself.

Last Thursday Hansen, who represented Idaho's second district from 1968 to 1974, hinted he would vote for Democrat Stan Kress rather than support incumbent Rep. George Hansen.

In his support for Kress former Congressman Hansen said Kress "would be a credit to Idaho as a congressman."

Hansen stopped short of endorsing Kress however, saying he was still a Republican and would not formally endorse any Democratic candidate.

Criticizing Hansen's backing of Kress, Noh

and Sinclair said in a news release. "Every time Orval makes public statements supporting Democratic candidates, he alienates more of his old supporters. He has no good will left, as far as we're concerned."

"Orval seems to have a hard time accepting the fact he lost his congressional seat to George Hansen fairly and squarely in 1974," the announcement continued. "Orval comes across as a sore loser."

Democrat Kress repeatedly has urged moderate Idaho Republicans to support him in the general election instead of voting for George Hansen.

The near endorsement by Orval Hansen is the first major Idaho Republican endorsement of the Kress candidacy.

The Twin Falls GOP leaders said they felt Kress' attempt to get Republican votes wouldn't get off the ground because Republicans this year in Idaho are firmly united behind the Ford-Dale ticket."

'Port land plan additions aired

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

BURLEY — Minor additions have been suggested to the land area map made public last week for the proposed Southern Idaho Regional Airport.

TAP, Inc., consultants for the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority (SIRAA) and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), proposed the boundary alterations at an executive session of the SIRAA board in Burley.

Earlier last week SIRAA had circulated a tentative map of the area proposed for the

regional airport during a public meeting at Jerome. A Peter Snow, Burley attorney for the SIRAA, said Sunday that the TAP and FAA suggestions include "a little addition on the west end and a little extra on the south side at the west end."

Snow said the SIRAA board probably will vote on the minor additions at its next public meeting. The date for that meeting has not been set, but it is expected to be sometime in November.

Snow said scheduling of the meeting is awaiting further input from the SIRAA and technical review board and

other sources. The technical review board consists of 15-20 people from throughout the Magic Valley area assigned to review all master plan proposals and make recommendations for the SIRAA report to TAP prior to drafting of the final master plan for the airport.

Even with the additions put forth by FAA and SIRAA, Snow said, the area proposed for acquisition is considerably smaller than the area first set aside for the airport in southern Jerome county through "large" applications made by the member counties.

It lies primarily in the triangle formed by Interstate 80 to the north, the Snake River Canyon to the south, and a line about 1 1/2 miles west of U.S. Highway 93, on the west.

Snow explained that some land north of I-80 was included to cover the approval pattern on the east end of the airport.

Land Management insists that applications must not be on diagonals, as I-80 runs, but on subdivisions of land sections.

The land is primarily under federal control, although a small part of it is in state

hands and one small parcel is privately owned.

The vote on the land acquisition is expected to come after election of a new trustee from Legislative District 26 (basically Cassia County) but before the new trustee takes office on Dec. 1.

The election will be held Nov. 2 in connection with the general election. It will determine a replacement for George Forscher, now president of the board, who has announced he will not run for reelection as trustee.

Burley names city treasurer

BURLEY — Dorothy Grafft has been named city treasurer for Burley.

Mrs. Grafft replaces Dorothy Bonner, who resigned effective in mid-September. The new treasurer has been serving as deputy city clerk.

In announcing the appointment, Mayor Chuck Shaddock said that Mrs. Grafft will continue some duties as deputy city clerk, while City Clerk E. E. "Bud" Bringer will take on duties as deputy city treasurer.

Shaddock said an additional person may be hired to help with the office work load. City council approval of the shifts is expected at its next meeting.

Home economists initiate move into 'political ring'

By BART QUESNELL Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Home economists, generally thought to be cooking and sewing instructors, are moving quietly into the political ring.

Dr. Betty Turner, a University of Idaho Extension family economic specialist, said here Friday home economists are moving into the political arena "with anonymous impact."

The annual Idaho Home Economics Conference here last week was filled with suggestions on how economists could influence both local politics and state legislators.

"Everybody's ready," Mrs. Turner said. "It's high time that we all are willing to do this."

In the past home economists have taken a back seat and let other political coalitions carry important legislation, Mrs. Turner said.

The statewide organization will go public soon, she said, seeking support instead of leadership from such groups as the League of Women Voters.

This is the first year, Mrs. Turner said, where the economists have discussed the potential of the state group having political clout.

The state organization is following the direction taken by the national organization in

June this year which centered on public policy decisions and action that could be taken.

Home economists cover a huge spectrum, from social services to second-hand and college instruction plus all of the fashion and consumer service economists in private industry.

The home economic thrust will be soft and low profile, Mrs. Turner said.

"I think we can accomplish more if we remain that way," she said.

Even with the soft profile, the group feels changes in legislation are needed.

Each member was urged during the convention here to talk to their district state legislators on upcoming legislation.

In addition, the women were urged to seek out positions of power on local boards and commissions in their counties.

Mrs. Turner, who has just completed a doctoral thesis on state legislative action on several bills last year, feels several issues will present themselves during the next session where home economists can exert some influence.

Among those issues, she said, are higher education and public school appropriations, collective bargaining, a one-university system in Idaho, and school district funding equalization.

\$25,500 in contributions given to Idaho candidates

By BART QUESNELL Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry (IACI) has given \$25,500 in direct contributions to 45 candidates running for state political offices, according to a Boise citizens' group spokesman.

The money raised by United for Idaho, a campaign group formed by the IACI, amounts to nearly 25 per cent of the cash raised by all candidates in state races, according to Cliff Bradley, a researcher for Grass Roots, a Boise citizens' group interested in Sunshine filing data.

Under the Sunshine laws, administered by the Idaho Secretary of State's office, Grass Roots reports five candidates have received 90 per cent or more of the funding for primary and general election races through United for Idaho.

One filing period still remains with an Oct. 18 deadline.

Listed 'good'

TWIN FALLS — Ronald Wayne Misenhimer, 33, Twin Falls, was listed in fairly good condition Monday following a two-vehicle accident on Grandview Drive north near the intersection with Falls Avenue West.

Sheriff's officers said Misenhimer was traveling north on Grandview Drive when his vehicle collided with one being backed from a driveway by Van R. Burton, Twin Falls.

Burton was cited for backing into a street without using reasonable safety. The accident occurred at 11:15 a.m. Saturday.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital officials said Misenhimer was being admitted for observation of undetermined injuries. He complained of head, back and neck injuries.

Object makes believer of woman

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Oliver Malyneux did not believe in unidentified flying objects (UFOs) until early Sunday morning when she says she actually saw one.

Awakened by indigestion about 2 a.m., Mrs. Malyneux sat in her kitchen as she has many times before and looked out her large patio doors at the stars.

Then she saw something she had never seen in all the times she had looked out those doors. "You know I'm still asleep," she said Sunday

morning. "My stomach is just turning flip-flops."

One of the stars, larger and brighter than the others, suddenly began to move up and down and back and forth in the sky, she recalled.

"I thought it was a plane at first, and then I realized it wasn't because it went up and down," she explained. "Then I realized there were no red lights on it either."

After it moved up and down, it began coming toward me and getting brighter," she related. "It was spraying off sparks like a firecracker or fireworks display."

She said it was just like a very bright star.

"No star I know of in the sky

Irrigators will elect directors

RUPERT — Four of five director seats on the A&B Irrigation District board will be up for election this year.

The seats to be filled include the seat held by Chairman George Garborg, Only View, Chairman Charles Hawsberry does not face an election this year.

The election is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Dec. 14.

Garborg (Division 5) and Clyde Preuss (Division 2) face elections for three-year terms. Ken Sharfeth (Division 1) and J.R. Merrigan (Division 3) face elections for one-year terms.

The board's next meeting

will be held Nov. 5 at the A&B office in Rupert.

The district includes parts of Minidoka and Jerome counties. Qualified electors who own land within the district are eligible to vote on all director seats.

The polling places for the Dec. 14 balloting are the Harold Holton residence, 609 East 900 North, for Division 1; east watermaster office, 700 North Meridian, for Division 2; Harold Ingram residence, 900 North 6th West, for Division 3; district ditcher's house, 300 North 1650 West, for Division 4; and west watermaster office, 100 South 1100 West, for Division 5.

It bothered my eyes to look at it. It was so bright."

"She watched the bizarre display for about an hour but did not awaken her husband who was asleep in the other room."

"Then I went back to bed and 'shook' I was 'scared' so bad," she said.

Mrs. Malyneux said she had never seen a UFO before Sunday morning and did not even believe in their existence.

"I didn't believe in them (UFOs) before, but by dang I do now," she asserted.



State officers

NEWLY elected officers of the Idaho Association of Home Economists, include from left, president, Jeannette Rowe, Potlatch, chairman of the Consumer Economics Department of ISU; president-elect, Laura Miller, Moscow, assistant professor of Home Economics of UI, and Emma Grogan, program chairman and instructor for the Consumer Economics Department, ISU.

MAKE and SAVE

MAKE MONEY!

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- ANNOUNCEMENTS
MERCHANDISE
SELECTED OFFERS
LAWN FARM & GARDEN
BUSINESS SERVICES
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
RECREATIONAL
RENTALS
AUTOMOTIVE

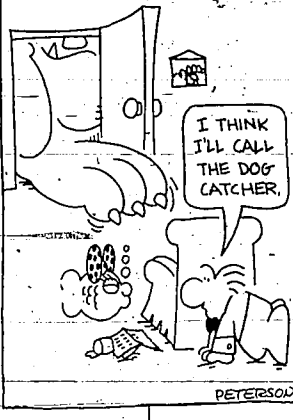
GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

- 01 Florists
MAHARJES FLOWERS, 545 Sparks...
02 Lost & Found
LOST: White male...
03 Special Notices
SHOE BOOT REPAIR
DICKS Blue Boot, Shoe and Boot Repair...
04 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
MAINTENANCE OR - Maintenance helper...
ENTHUSIASTIC PERSON - wanted to get in on ground floor of brand new exciting party plan concept...

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
FOOD AND COCKTAIL waitress - experienced or inexperienced...
PIPE MOVERS - No man needed - hours available 825-5655

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

PROCESSING - Help needed, now taking applications for workers in Processing plant...
EXPERIENCED AUTO BODY REPAIRMAN - Excellent opportunity for right person...

12 Baby Sitters - Child Care

I DO babysitting for working mothers 733-9677
BABYSITTING in my home. 766 Grand...

15 Business Opportunity

COMMERCIAL LAND and building for sale...
LANDLORDS! Large volume business excellent Twin Falls location...

Impact! Newspaper advertising has a way of getting around & staying around... repeating a good performance.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
WORK MY SMALL appliance part time evenings...
EXPERIENCED MILL MAN wanted...
HELP WANTED - K.m.k. mill company benefits...

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY person to babysit and do light house work...
WAREHOUSE - AND FEED - manufacturing help wanted...
YOUNG ENTERPRISE PERSON - with managerial potential...

12 Baby Sitters - Child Care
Part-time work wanted as physician's assistant...
BACKLOG AND CONCRETE work...
FARM Work Wanted

15 Business Opportunity
WHOLESALE SUPPLY OPERATION...
SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY - Cash available...
LOANS, ALSO equipment leasing...

WANTED PERSONS TO WORK With carriers evenings 5:00 to 9:00 Monday thru Friday Must Be neat appearing and have own Vehicle.

08 Employment Agencies
NEW HORIZONS AGENCY 1420 W. 8th St. 734-8844
OUR FEES BASED ON SALARY SOME EMPLOYER PAID FEES

15 Business Opportunity
AIRLINE CAREERS Let the professionals train you in AIRLINE RESERVATION TICKETING-PASSENGER SERVICE

WANTED PERSON WITH OWN CAR To Deliver Bundles of Carriers in Twin Falls WAGE PLUS MILEAGE 12:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 12:30 A.M. to 5:00 A.M. SUNDAY MORNING

08 Employment Agencies
CUSTOM PLOWING - 18 open ground 19 or rocky ground...
CUSTOM BAILING - John Deere 200 capacity...

15 Business Opportunity
Houses For Sale
CRESTVIEW - An unusual 1 year old house with an "Open feeling"...

BOYS AND GIRLS Earn extra Money for School or Summer fun THE TIMES-NEWS IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for new carriers in Jerome and other parts of Magic Valley

08 Employment Agencies
AGRICULTURAL SALESMAN - in Wenatchee, Nevada area...
BABYSITTING in my home...
JACK & JILL NURSERY - licensed child care service...

15 Business Opportunity
Houses For Sale
ALMOST NEW - 3 bedrooms excellent condition has main floor family room...

FULL TIME EMPLOYEES NEEDED Clear Springs Trout Company - the largest trout processor and producer is seeking full time employees

15 Business Opportunity
Houses For Sale
RUFF RUFF RUFF Great buy for handyman Partially renovated home in Jerome...

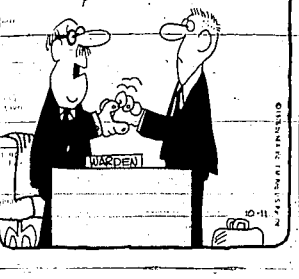
15 Business Opportunity
Houses For Sale
TWO STORY, 3 bedrooms home with bath and a call after 5:30 p.m.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
COCKTAIL WAITRESS WANTED - experienced preferred. Salary upon Apply in person...
NEED SOMEONE to babysit and do light house work...
WANTED - Hair Dresser...
NEED MAN TO WORK in service station Apply in person...

DISTRICT MANAGER TRAINEE The Times-News Circulation Department is looking for a young ambitious man to start immediately as a District Manager Trainee...

FINANCIAL BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

HAWES, YOU'VE BEEN A MODEL PRISONER... A REAL INSPIRATION TO THE OTHER INMATES... GOOD LUCK AND DON'T STAY AWAY TOO LONGS...



WELLS, built immaculate home in the country, close to Twin Falls and Jerome. Beautifully landscaped. One of the finest built homes in the area. Price just reduced by \$10,000. Harold Hagedorn, 733-2400, TOWN and COUNTRY REALTY, 733-2400.

16 ACRES OF HEAVEN with unobscured view of Snake River, plus picture view of 2 lakes and 1000 year old PIRACY gold mine. Call 733-2400. \$1,000,000 Owner carries 734-7013

service guide and directory. Includes categories: NEED AN EXPERT, BIG PROFITS ARE MADE, BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE IN THIS, NEED AN EXPERT.

APPLIANCE REPAIR, CARBURETOR EXPERTS, ELECTROLYTE SALES AND SERVICE, ETC. A comprehensive list of service providers in the Twin Falls area.

Acres & Lots

10 BEAUTIFUL ACRES on Rock Creek Canyon, no restrictions. paved road frontage, will sell in 30-45 days. Call 734-4072.

Acres & Lots

185 ACRES Gooding, lovely view. 4 bedroom fireplace. Town and Country Realtors 733-0716.

Acres & Lots

2 1/2 COUNTRY ACRES with a 52 small house. 1924 1/2 acre. 52 small house. 1924 1/2 acre.

Acres & Lots

37 ACRES - 3 bedroom home on 5 acres. Fire pump, central air, rock fireplace, lovely view. Call 734-4072.

Acres & Lots

12 ACRES, Richland area, dairy barn with 3 a-side 4 bedroom home full view water shares. Call 733-2400.

Acres & Lots

WELL built immaculate home in the country, close to Twin Falls and Jerome. Beautifully landscaped.

Acres & Lots

ONE ACRE with 2 bedroom home, centrally located, carpeted, storage shed, good location. Call 733-5329.

Acres & Lots

7 1/2 ACRES, 4 bedroom home, 6 1/2 baths, 300 sq. foot full basement, plus 2 bedroom home. Call 733-2400.

Acres & Lots

12 COUNTRY ACRES with a 52 small house. 1924 1/2 acre. 52 small house. 1924 1/2 acre.

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7 1/2 ACRES, 4 bedroom home, 6 1/2 baths, 300 sq. foot full basement, plus 2 bedroom home. Call 733-2400.

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7 1/2 ACRES, 4 bedroom home, 6 1/2 baths, 300 sq. foot full basement, plus 2 bedroom home. Call 733-2400.

Acres & Lots

12 COUNTRY ACRES with a 52 small house. 1924 1/2 acre. 52 small house. 1924 1/2 acre.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoopie

WHAT BECAME OF YOU? YOU WERE ON CRIME. MAYBE YOU THOUGHT YOU WERE A HERO. YOU WERE FIGURED OUT. YOU KEEP KEEP HEAT ON UNTIL THE HIT MEN WERE SHUN SHANTEENED. YOU GET AWAY WARS!

FEAR! DO YOU THINK YOU TARGETS AFTER BEING DEPORTED FROM V.I.C. IN THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE?

LOVE LOOKS LIKE HE LOST 'E

1971 CHEVROLET TRUCK - C50 5-speed with 2" speed factory lift - heavy duty - 360 engine. 18" Spud bed with built 53-4724-444

FOR ALL YOUR TRUCK NEEDS

- TRADE-IN TRUCK BEDS
- HYDRAULIC HOISTS
- TAC JACKS & BEST DRIVES
- GREER AUTO PARTS

Hwy 27, Paul, Id. 438-5074

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Red Volkswagen air conditioning, radial tires, 47,000 miles. \$2,600. 829-5968

FOR SALE 1978 Toyota Corolla 1500 or best offer. Call 734-2630 after 5 p.m.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, still under factory warranty. 734-7941

1971 VOLKSWAGEN FAST-BACK shape and clean. Low miles. Must see! 734-1191

1973 DODGE excellent condition. Assisting payments plus equity. Good credit. 324-4486

1973 DATSUN 202 Excellent condition. 717 South Lincoln, Jerome. 5325. Phone 324-4486

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Station wagon, good condition. 324-5215

1970 TOYOTA COROLLA 1000, four speed, 8 good rubber, 50,000 miles. 1995. 324-8477

1958 OPEL ADAMT - 1500 LS. running. 1265 733-1918 or 236-4088

1964 MG B-ROADSTER very good condition. Call 931-5931

1973 DATSUN 210 1971, 62,000 miles. 13,201 731-8007, 731-6777. Ask for Purry or John.

1973 SCOUT II 315 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. Air flow miles. \$2,550. 733-2142

1978 DODGE W100 long wheelbase, Adventure Sport 400 cubic inch engine automatic cruise control, overloads, many extras. listed for \$1800. still under warranty. Must see! 733-5742

FOR SALE 1973 Scout II 345 V-8 automatic power brakes, power steering, low mileage. Phone 438-5276 after 5 p.m.

1969 CAMARO lots of extras. Must sell soon. Best offer. Phone 733-8928

1967 FORD WAGON - 200, new brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission. 733-6276

1971 LOPID GALAXIE 500, automatic, air conditioning. 734-7041

1970 FORD MUSTANG - excellent condition, air conditioning, power steering and vinyl top. Must sell, going on a mission. \$1500 or best offer. 536-9274

1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Station Wagon, new radial tires, excellent condition. 525-5211

1977 SPORTS Fury, automatic magps, good mileage. 495. 734-5668

1973 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA - hatchback, 350, V-8 power steering, radials, excellent condition. 734-3226

1974 FORD GALAXIE 500 two door sedan, 198 with three speed and overdrive. Excellent condition. 1975 734-6830 before 8 p.m. 423-7272 after 8 p.m.

1974 VEGA Hatchback, good condition. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends. 734-7856

1970 BUICK GS new engine mag wheels, 3 speed transmission. 1900. 733-7374

1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, new radial tires. 324-4665 8:00 to 5:00. 324-5735 evenings and weekends. 734-8963

1970 FORD MAVERICK - 2 door, good shape. just overhauled. 423-4910

1973 MERCURY CAPRI with V-6, 2 door. 1900. 674-7174

1968 CHRYSLER 300, with power steering and brakes, air conditioning, new tires. 500. 678-5475

LATE-JODEL 1975 used cars for sale, Low Mileage. Herz Rent A Car, 210 Shoshone West

1972 VEGA - deluxe interior, low mileage, excellent condition. 734-3653

FOR SALE - 1973 Dodge Van Customized, coach throughout, built-in couch, windows all around. 34,000 miles. \$340. 734-4923

1971 LOPID GALAXIE 500, automatic, air conditioning. 734-7041

1956 CHRYSLER - rebuilt transmission, air, new tires, radio, heater, runs good. 5250. United Camp Grounds. Kimberly, Elix.

1971 MALIBU - yellow with black racing stripes. V-8. 307. radials. SHARP! 734-2260

1973 VEGA - Blue GTO Hatchback, 2000 miles, automatic, front and rear wipers, w/locking or make offer. Engine, doors, bucket seats, transmission tires, car and, running on a 324-6226

1973 CHEVROLET 4-door Impala, in excellent condition. \$1400. 436-6302

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom, two door hardtop, 360 air, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, new radials. 23,000 miles. \$250. 733-2917, after 6, 326-462

1973 VEGA Hatchback, excellent condition. \$1200. 734-7856

1974 BUICK GS new engine mag wheels, 3 speed transmission. 1900. 733-7374

1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, new radial tires. 324-4665 8:00 to 5:00. 324-5735 evenings and weekends. 734-8963

1970 FORD MAVERICK - 2 door, good shape. just overhauled. 423-4910

1973 MERCURY CAPRI with V-6, 2 door. 1900. 674-7174

1968 CHRYSLER 300, with power steering and brakes, air conditioning, new tires. 500. 678-5475

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1972 VEGA - deluxe interior, low mileage, excellent condition. 734-3653

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1973 VEGA - Blue GTO Hatchback, 2000 miles, automatic, front and rear wipers, w/locking or make offer. Engine, doors, bucket seats, transmission tires, car and, running on a 324-6226

1973 CHEVROLET 4-door Impala, in excellent condition. \$1400. 436-6302

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom, two door hardtop, 360 air, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, new radials. 23,000 miles. \$250. 733-2917, after 6, 326-462

1973 VEGA Hatchback, excellent condition. \$1200. 734-7856

1974 BUICK GS new engine mag wheels, 3 speed transmission. 1900. 733-7374

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Hwy 27, Paul, Id. 438-5074

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Red Volkswagen air conditioning, radial tires, 47,000 miles. \$2,600. 829-5968

FOR SALE 1978 Toyota Corolla 1500 or best offer. Call 734-2630 after 5 p.m.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, still under factory warranty. 734-7941

1971 VOLKSWAGEN FAST-BACK shape and clean. Low miles. Must see! 734-1191

1973 DODGE excellent condition. Assisting payments plus equity. Good credit. 324-4486

1973 DATSUN 202 Excellent condition. 717 South Lincoln, Jerome. 5325. Phone 324-4486

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Station wagon, good condition. 324-5215

1970 TOYOTA COROLLA 1000, four speed, 8 good rubber, 50,000 miles. 1995. 324-8477

1958 OPEL ADAMT - 1500 LS. running. 1265 733-1918 or 236-4088

1964 MG B-ROADSTER very good condition. Call 931-5931

1973 DATSUN 210 1971, 62,000 miles. 13,201 731-8007, 731-6777. Ask for Purry or John.

1973 SCOUT II 315 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. Air flow miles. \$2,550. 733-2142

1978 DODGE W100 long wheelbase, Adventure Sport 400 cubic inch engine automatic cruise control, overloads, many extras. listed for \$1800. still under warranty. Must see! 733-5742

FOR SALE 1973 Scout II 345 V-8 automatic power brakes, power steering, low mileage. Phone 438-5276 after 5 p.m.

1969 CAMARO lots of extras. Must sell soon. Best offer. Phone 733-8928

1967 FORD WAGON - 200, new brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission. 733-6276

1971 LOPID GALAXIE 500, automatic, air conditioning. 734-7041

1970 FORD MUSTANG - excellent condition, air conditioning, power steering and vinyl top. Must sell, going on a mission. \$1500 or best offer. 536-9274

1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Station Wagon, new radial tires, excellent condition. 525-5211

1977 SPORTS Fury, automatic magps, good mileage. 495. 734-5668

1973 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA - hatchback, 350, V-8 power steering, radials, excellent condition. 734-3226

1974 FORD GALAXIE 500 two door sedan, 198 with three speed and overdrive. Excellent condition. 1975 734-6830 before 8 p.m. 423-7272 after 8 p.m.

1974 VEGA Hatchback, good condition. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends. 734-7856

1970 BUICK GS new engine mag wheels, 3 speed transmission. 1900. 733-7374

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FOR SALE - 1973 Dodge Van Customized, coach throughout, built-in couch, windows all around. 34,000 miles. \$340. 734-4923

1971 LOPID GALAXIE 500, automatic, air conditioning. 734-7041

1956 CHRYSLER - rebuilt transmission, air, new tires, radio, heater, runs good. 5250. United Camp Grounds. Kimberly, Elix.

1971 MALIBU - yellow with black racing stripes. V-8. 307. radials. SHARP! 734-2260

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Reds whip Phillies; close on pennant

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The Cincinnati Reds scored four runs in the sixth inning with the aid of a controversial two-run error charged to first baseman Dick Allen and went on to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-2 Sunday to move within one victory of clinching their second straight National League pennant.

The crowd of 62,651 at Veterans Stadium seemed split in their opinion of the call on Allen and a quick survey of the press showed many observers thought it should have been scored as a two-run single.

Manager Danny Ozark said immediately after the game he thought the Phillies could rally in Cincinnati but conceded "we're in a bad way... but we've been in tough spots before."

Scoreboard table showing Cincinnati Reds vs Philadelphia Phillies game results, including runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

Vikings nip Bears

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - Chuck Foreman ran for two touchdowns and Fred Cox kicked two field goals while the Minnesota defense thwarted a second half comeback by Chicago to give the Vikings a 20-19 NFC Central Division victory over the Bears Sunday.

Raiders top Chargers

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Veteran quarterback Ken Stabler threw three touchdown passes Sunday to lead Oakland to a 27-17 victory over the San Diego Chargers, moving the Raiders to the top of the AFC Western division standings with a 4-1 record.

Browns drop Steelers

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Don Cockroft kicked four field goals and Cleo Miller plunged for a touchdown Sunday to give the Cleveland Browns an 18-16 upset over Pittsburgh, the Steelers' fourth loss this season.

Cardinals whip Eagles

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Mel Gray grabbed a 49-yard scoring bomb from Jim Hart, and the St. Louis Cardinals scored touchdowns after four Philadelphia turnovers Saturday to beat the Eagles 33-14 in a bruising, penalty-filled NFC East battle.

Saints blast Falcons

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Linebacker Jim Merlo returned an interception 83 yards for one touchdown and quarterback Bobby Scott accounted for two others Sunday to lead the New Orleans Saints to a 30-0 victory Sunday over the mistake-prone Atlanta Falcons.

Packers take Seahawks

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The Green Bay Packers, trailing 20-7 in the third quarter, rallied behind the passing of Lynn Dickey Sunday to defeat the expansion Seattle Seahawks 27-20.

Oilers rip Broncos

HOUSTON (UPI) - The Oilers defense shut off Denver's high-scoring offense and Fred Willis' 14-yard touchdown run carried Houston to a 17-3 victory Sunday over the Broncos.

Chiefs thump Redskins

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Mike Livingston threw 37 yards to Larry Brunson for the gamewinning touchdown on a razor-thin, triple reverse with 1:04 left Sunday to give the previously winless Kansas City Chiefs a 33-30 victory over the Washington Redskins.

Bengals blank Browns

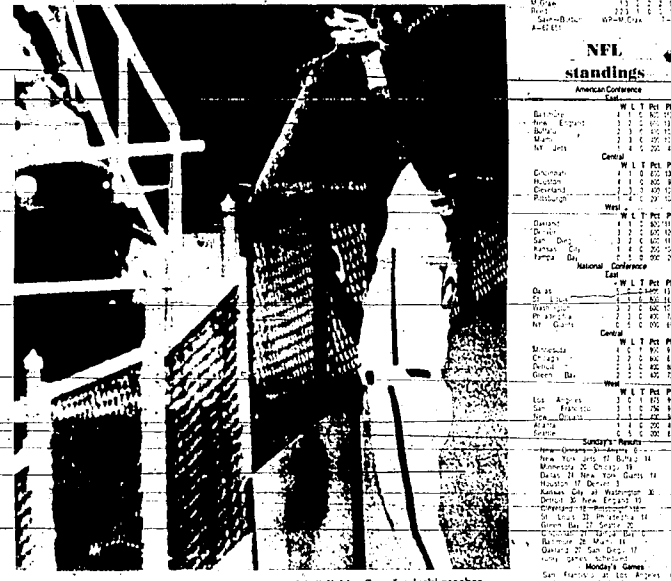
CINCINNATI (UPI) - Tommy Casanova returned a fumble 25 yards for a touchdown and Ken Anderson hit 10 of 15 passes for 98 yards and one TD to lead the Cincinnati Bengals to a 21-0 victory over the winless Tampa Bay Buccaneers Sunday.

Lions upset Patriots

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) - Quarterback Greg Landry completed 15 of 18 passes, three for touchdowns, to lead the Detroit Lions' revitalized effort to a 30-10 upset of the New England Patriots and give Tommy Hudson a victory in his debut as interim head coach.

Ellis and Hassler picked for Tuesday

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - The New York Yankees Sunday named Dock Ellis and the Kansas City Royals named Andy Hassler to start Tuesday's third game of the American League playoffs at New York.



PHILLIES left fielder Greg Luzinski reaches over the fence to catch Red Johnny Bench's foul fly in the second inning of their game Sunday. The Reds went up to win the game and claim a two game lead in the best of five national league series. (UPI) file

Tough catch

AL series even as Royals stop Yanks

KANSAS CITY (UPI) - With their injured star Amos Otis looking unhelpfully from the bench, the Kansas City Royals got some first aid from a pair of former crippled players-- Tom Poguette and Paul Splittorf--Sunday night to defeat the New York Yankees 7-3, and square the American League playoffs at one game apiece.

John Mayberry, mired in one of the longest slumps of his career, promptly lined a single to center to score Brett with the tying run. It was Mayberry's first RBI since Sept. 23, during which time he had batted only 138.



Flying double play

Scoreboard table showing Kansas City Royals vs New York Yankees game results, including runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

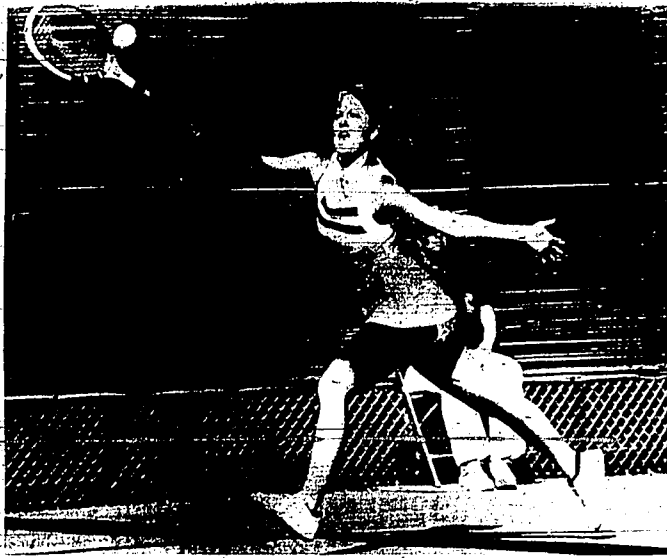
Cowboys down Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) - Roger Staubach's precision passing produced 17 first-down points and the Dallas Cowboys then turned the game over to their defense Sunday to spoil the debut of the New York Giants in their new stadium, 24-14.

Colts defeat Dolphins

BALTIMORE (UPI) - The Baltimore Colts, getting pinpoint passing from Bert Jones and tough defense when it counted, moved into first place in the AFC Eastern Division Sunday with a 23-14 win over the Miami Dolphins.

ROLLING BLOCK by Yankees Oscar Gamble fails to break up a double play thrown by the Royals' Fred Patek in the second inning of their playoff game Sunday. Patek went on to start another double play in the third inning as the Royals evened up the AL playoffs. (UPI) file



Fine form

WORLDS BEST woman tennis player Chris Evert runs for a forehand shot in the finals of the Talley Industries Tennis Tournament Sunday. Evert picked up \$14,000 for the win and continued her domination of women's tennis. (UPI file)

Jerry Pate wins \$65,000 in Japanese Masters play

INZAIMACHI, Chiba, Japan, (UPI) — United States Open champion Jerry Pate won the \$65,000 first prize Sunday by shooting a par 71 for a five under par 279 total to capture the \$300,000 Taiheyo Club Masters Golf Tournament by two strokes.

Former Japanese World Cup player Issao Aoki fired a one under par 70 for a three under par 281 total and earned \$32,500 for second prize.

Lee Trevino took the \$20,000 third prize with a two under par 69 for a 282.

Forty-five pros and four amateurs teed off in fine weather, in sharp contrast to the day-long heavy rains Saturday, on the 7,187-yard par 71 Sohu Country Club course.

Defending champion Gene Littler, who also won in 1974, shot a one over par 73 for an even par 284 total and was in a fourth place tie with Allen Miller who shot a 71 and Japanese pro Yoshitaka Yamamoto who had a 70. They each received \$11,333.

It was 23-year-old Pate's third major tournament victory this year in addition to the U.S. and Canadian Opens. He placed 11th

in the event last year when he said was one of his first tournaments since he turned professional.

Pate, who teed off Sunday in the last twosome with Aoki and had a three-stroke lead over the field, parred all eight holes until he three-putted from 40 feet for a bogey on the ninth. But he still had a two-stroke lead over his nearest competitors, Trevino and Littler.

Pate got a birdie on the par five 10th hole by hitting the green in two and taking two putts. He then sank a 15-foot birdie putt on the 13th and bogeyed the 16th by missing the green on his second shot.

"I was not worried when I bogeyed the ninth because I knew there were many holes left and I was sure of birdying the 10th," Pate said.

Trevino, who started at par Sunday, birdied the sixth and eighth holes for a two under par 33 on the front nine. He birdied the 10th and 12th but three-putted for a bogey on the 13th and hit a bad drive for another bogey on the 14th for a par 36 on the back nine.

Pirates Bob Moose killed in Ohio auto accident

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio — Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher Bob Moose, on the day of his 29th birthday and in the process of recovering from a two-year battle with injuries that had threatened his career, was killed late Saturday in a two-car accident near here.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said Moose was driving south on Ohio 7, about 10 miles north of here, when he lost control of his car on the wet roadway and it collided head-on with another auto.

Moose was dead at the scene. Two women passengers in his car were treated at a local hospital and released.

Moose and six other baseball players had competed in an annual tournament at the Bill Mazeroski Golf Course in Rayland, Ohio.

Mazeroski, the former Pirates second baseman and a close personal friend of Moose, played in the tournament along with former Pirates relief pitcher Elroy Face, current teammates Jim Rooker, Bruce Kison and Manny Sanguillen and ex-teammate Nelson Briles, now with the Texas Rangers.

A spokesman for a restaurant owned by Mazeroski, where the players were to meet for dinner Saturday night, said Moose had stopped there after the tournament, returned to his hotel to change clothes and was on his way back to the restaurant when the accident occurred.

The spokesman said the players at the restaurant heard the emergency alarm system on a fire station four doors away and shortly afterward someone entered the restaurant and told them a white Corvette, which they believed was Moose's, was involved.

The players followed on masse to the hospital, where Moose was officially pronounced dead, and awaited the arrival of Moose's wife, Alberta.

Moose was the second member of the Pirates' 1971 world championship team to meet an accidental death. Roberto Clemente was killed in a plane crash on New Year's Eve 1972.

Funeral services for Moose were scheduled Wednesday in his home town of Export, Pa., east of Pittsburgh. Following a funeral mass in St. Mary's Church, burial will be in the Twin Valley Memorial Park in Delmont, Pa.

The vast lowland of the Peden region encompasses about a third of Guatemala's 42,042 square miles. This green heartland is half jungle, half savanna, underpinned, rich in timber and wildlife.

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Chris Evert continues as World's Best

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Chris Evert defeated Dianne Fromholtz 6-1, 7-5 Sunday to win the \$75,000 Talley-Tennis Tournament and continue her domination over all the other women in the sport.

Evert, the No. 1 female player in the world and the top seed in the tournament, earned \$14,000 for her victory. Fromholtz, of Australia, won \$7,200 for second place.

Evert played with the Phoenix Racquets of World Team Tennis but had never played outdoors here. "In the last couple

games in the second set," she said, "I felt the heat." Temperatures were in the mid 90s.

It didn't matter as Evert caught Fromholtz, who had built a 4-2 lead in the second set. But at 4-4 in games, the two hard-hitters held serve. Then Evert broke the blonde left-hander and won her serve at love to wrap up the match in one hour and eight minutes.

The first set was over in 19 minutes as Evert raced through Fromholtz easily. "It was not me playing great," Evert said. "Dianne went for winners too soon. She started playing steadier

in the second set."

Fromholtz, who had planned to slug it out with Evert at the baseline, realized that didn't work in the first set and changed her style to serve and volley. She won the first three games in the second set and then held a 4-2 lead before Evert caught her.

Betty Stove of The Netherlands defeated Martha Navratilova of Beverly Hills, Calif. 6-2, for third place, worth \$3,750.

Stove teamed with Billy Jean King to win the doubles over Hana Kloss and Linsky Beshoff, both of South Africa. 6-2, 6-1. Stove and King split \$15,000.

Pacers down Bulls

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Billy Knight hit a 12-foot jumper with two seconds left Sunday night to lift the Indiana Pacers to an 86-83 win over the Chicago Bulls in an NBA exhibition game.

The Pacers came very close to losing the game, blowing a 15-point lead in the final seven minutes of play. Chicago reeled off 12 straight points and took the lead at 82-11 before the Pacers fought back and clinched it with Knight's jumper.

Knight finished high for the Pacers, with 20 points and 14 rebounds, while Bob Love led the Bulls with 20 points.

Reds' Perez and Sparky Anderson side with Dick Allen in controversial call

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Sparky Anderson, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, and his first baseman, Tony Perez, both made an uncommon plea in behalf of a player on the other side Sunday.

Both spoke up for Philadelphia first baseman Dick Allen, who was charged with a controversial sixth-inning error, which figured prominently in a 6-2 victory for the Reds which gave them their second straight playoff triumph over the Phillies and moved them within one victory of clinching the National League pennant.

The situation in the sixth was this:

The Reds had just gotten their first hit of the game off Philadelphia starter Jim Lomborg, a run-scoring single by Pete Rose which cut the Phillies lead to 2-1. They then filled the bases with one out and Perez came up to hit against reliever Gene Garber. Perez picked on a sinker and lined it straight at Allen, who was playing in and moving toward first base because catcher Bob Boone had signalled for a pickoff play on Joe Morgan, who was on first.

Instinctively Allen threw up his glove. The ball bounced off it and into right field as two runs scored on the play. The official scorer called it an error. The Reds went on to score four runs in the inning and put the game away.

"I have enough to do managing without scoring but I think it's a crime he (Allen) gets blamed for something he did not do,"

said Anderson. "Richie Allen did not miss that baseball. He was breaking off on the pickoff play and he put his glove up defensively, otherwise he would have gotten hit in the coconut. I don't think it was an error."

Perez was even more outspoken in Allen's behalf.

"I feel sorry for the guy," he said. "I thought it was a bit all the way. He was running back to the bag because it was a pickoff play and he was playing in. If he was playing in his regular position two or three runs would have scored. He almost made a helluva play on the ball and for that they give him an error. He told me he never saw that ball."

For the playoff games, there are two official scorers instead of one and for Sunday's contest at Veterans Stadium.

Rockets top Bucks

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Rudy Tomjanovich scored 20 points and Calvin Murphy added 16 Sunday night to enable the Houston Rockets to score a 109-97 exhibition victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Four other Rockets scored in the double figures to raise Houston's possession record to 2-1. The winning Bucks are 0-5. Scott English led Milwaukee with 19 points while Brian Winters contributed 17.

Cavs defeat Celtics

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Austin Carr and Jim Chones scored with just over a minute left in an exhibition game Sunday night to break a tie and give the Cleveland Cavaliers a 103-99 win over the Boston Celtics.

After the score changed hands repeatedly in the second half, the Cavs, who led the entire first half, tied the score at 99-99 with 1:51 left. Baskets by Carr and Chones kept the victory for the Cavs.

Leading scorers for Cleveland were Campy Russell with 20 points and Bobby Smith with 15. Jo Jo White scored 24 points and Dave Cowens 16 for the Celtics.

Saints QB injured

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Atlanta Falcons quarterback Steve Barkowski suffered a knee injury in Sunday's game against the New Orleans Saints and left before halftime.

Barkowski, a second-year starter from California, went down on a play in which the Saints were penalized for facemasking.

The quarterback had completed 14 of 27 passes for 19 yards before leaving the game. He was replaced by third-year backup Kim M. Quillen with the Falcons trailing 20-0.

Jets stun Buffalo

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pat Leahy kicked a 38-yard field goal with only 36 seconds remaining Sunday to lift the New York Jets to a 17-11 upset of the Buffalo Bills and provide rookie coach Lou Holtz with his first victory.

Leahy's winning field goal was set up by a 45-yard run by rookie Lin Gammmon and a key defensive holding penalty against Bills rookie Ken Jones after Buffalo had dropped the quarterback (Richard Todd) for a 12-yard loss on third down.

Buffalo tied the score with exactly four minutes remaining when rookie Keith Mosby, whose fumble of the opening kickoff set up the Jets' first score, returned a punt 67 yards for a touch-down. George Jakavenko added the tying extra point.

Top 20 results

NEW YORK	17	BUFFALO	11
INDIANAPOLIS	86	CHICAGO	83
MADISON	109	MILWAUKEE	97
COLUMBUS	103	BOSTON	99
NEW ORLEANS	20	ATLANTA	0
NEW YORK	17	BUFFALO	11



Head stand

FUMBLED football resulted in a head stand by Oakland-linebacker Ted Hendricks in the Raiders game with the Chargers Sunday. Hendricks and Charger fullback Bo Matthews scrambled for the ball and Matthews grabbed the ball and a Charger TD. The Raiders went on to win the contest 27-17. (UPI file)

Allison wins Nat 500

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Doremy Allison took the lead with 27 laps to go and guided his Chevoly to a 12.2-second victory over Cale Yarborough Sunday in the National 500 stock car race.

Allison, who has made only a few appearances on the NASCAR Grand National circuit this season, surged ahead of Yarborough on the 39th lap of the 334-lap race near Warburg when Yarborough made a pit stop for faulty gears and lost valuable seconds getting back to full speed.

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Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices plunged across a broad front on the New York Stock Exchange Monday with investors disturbed over the recent market slide to its lowest point in almost eight months. Trading was moderate.

Table listing stock prices for various companies including IBM, AT&T, and others.

Table listing stock prices for various companies including General Electric, Ford, and others.

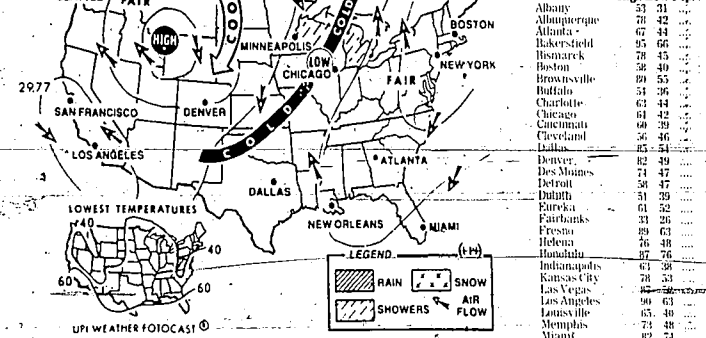
Table listing stock prices for various companies including Boeing, McDonald's, and others.

Idaho Temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various Idaho cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

Twin Falls Yesterday Normal High Low 71 34 61 40

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 AM EST 10-12-76



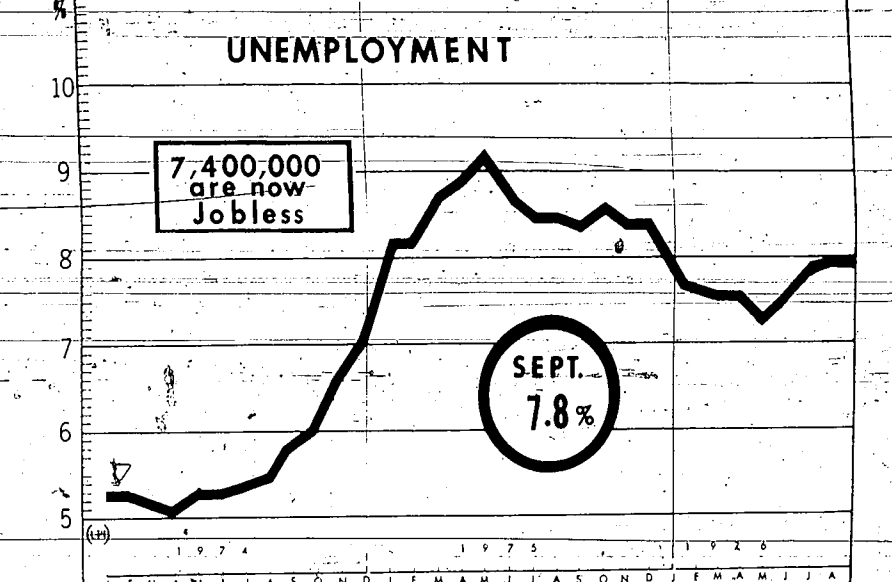
Enjoyable weather to hang around

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and North Side areas: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight will be in the mid 30s and high Tuesday near 70.

Halley, Camas Prairie and upper Wood River Valley: Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 20s, highs Tuesday mid to upper 60s.

Synopsis: A weak upper air disturbance produced some variable cloudiness over Idaho today with even a few slanders in the mountain areas over the northern half of the state.

Large table listing various market data, including commodity prices and other financial information.



RRs tops for equipment lifetime

NEW YORK (UPI) — When it comes to conservation of equipment, nobody can beat the railroads. They frequently get more than 50 years of hard service out of steel rails.

The achievement in lengthening the life of the rail that saves some diesel fuel or electricity an locomotives is the more remarkable because rails are steel — a harder material than they used to be.

From the day in 1850 when Union Pacific officials watched the gold spike being driven to complete the first transcontinental line, the rule for decades was that the rails must be able to bear 50-ton cars traveling at 50 miles an hour.

On a mainline railroad using big ears at high speeds, the initial life is calculated by the traffic that passes over it.

Valley beans

Great Northern: average 13.65, 7 dealers at 14.00; 4 dealers at 13.50; 3 dealers at 13.00. Pinto: average 12.00; 15 dealers at 12.00; Small reds: average 12.58; 7 dealers at 13.00; 3 dealers at 12.00.

Commodity Futures

Table listing commodity futures prices for various items like corn, soybeans, and wheat.

When it comes to the rails themselves, they are superbly maintained, mostly by a single company, Sigma Rail Services, Inc., founded in 1931 and now a division of Trans Union Corp. of Chicago.

The railroads always have ground tracks to make the rails smooth, says Carl Gregory, supervisor for Sigma, whose father and grandfather both followed the malleable trade of rail grinding.

Being a member of a rail grinding crew is rather like being a merchant seaman. The crews stay out eight weeks at a time, then are flown home for two weeks' rest. They live

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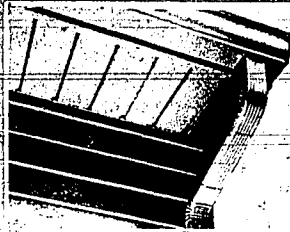
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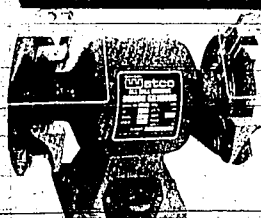


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8:00AM-10:10

FRI & SAT
10-11

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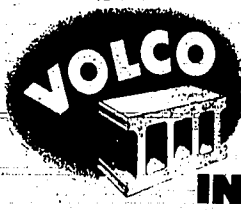
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Medicine becoming less sacrosanct

By BAILEY MORRIS
© 1976 Washington Star
WASHINGTON — With scalpel-like precision, the ephemeral layers of mystery, of infallibility and invincibility are being drawn away from the medical profession, leaving doctors exposed and defensive — perhaps for the first time in history.

This demystification process — not unique to medicine but having experienced among both the heretofore sacrosanct professions — seems a measure of a time when religion, government, law enforcement and many other bases have increasingly proved themselves worthy of skepticism and attention.

In an age of the patient who talks back, of the multi-million dollar malpractice suit and of the corporate medical practice, the lurid stories — of psychiatrists having sex with their patients, of patients being intended and filthy in hospital wards, of the surgeon who operated on the wrong hip of the 5-year-old girl, or the swinging doctor with the milk coat and the Rolls Royce paid for by Medicare — no longer are

actively to do what Schwartz advocates — "You must work with the patient and the family to give them a complete picture without dispelling hope."
"Technological advances," he says, "have resulted in a breed of physician very different from the old family doctor. As that goes on and the demand for care is ever increasing, the time available to approach people on an empathetic basis is limited."

There is another reason, as well, according to Schwartz and one for which it is difficult to prescribe a cure. "There are changes — among people — too. Just see, people don't trust people these days," he says. "I suspect this development against new insurance trends relating to liability and you create what Schwartz calls 'the disease of malpractice.'"

"It's getting to be a vicious cycle. Increasingly, doctors are practicing defensive medicine — 'leaving' for the record, an outside consultant. They are doing it for their protection because they distrust the patient as much as the patient mistrusts."

"Another relatively new development — government

written a book entitled, "Surgeons Under the Knife."
Nolen, who sought out another opinion when he didn't like the opinion of the first one he was given, acted like any other patient when he saw the mistakes and encountered the impersonality of a hospital while recovering from open heart surgery.

In the end, he concludes, "you — the patient — care more about yourself — than a whole passed of doctors and nurses can, so take the time to look after yourself."

"When you are a patient, you ought to count the pills, ask the reason when X-rays are ordered, and demand thorough explanations of what will be done in the course of your operation," Nolen writes.

In the end, Nolen says, the best advice he can give any patient, is to "turn to one physician you know and trust and let him make the decisions for you."

Nolen, not a heart specialist and not knowing the work of that many — cardiologists or cardiac surgeons, turned to a friend and fellow physician who chose two specialists at Massachusetts General Hospital for him.

While in the hospital, Nolen had the same reaction to today's brand of hospital medicine as have other people who speak of doctors as machines who make money and pay little attention to patients.

"Not once in the three days was there one of the first hospitals he visited — did any one doctor sit down and talk, personally, one on one, with me," Nolen writes.

The impersonal shuffle of dodging in and out of offices, of meeting — a different doctor each time, of waiting an hour or more to see a physician who sends you if you are 15 minutes late, is a problem for Marcia Greenwood.

Pregnant for the first time and a little frightened about it all, she says her doctor practices with five others and her chances of getting the one she picked are minimal.

"It's too late to change now. I'm too far along, but I would if I could," she says.

She hasn't even met two of the doctors who may end up delivering her baby, she says, and she is seven months pregnant.

And recently she was shocked to discover that for the doctor's fee alone, she was going to have to pay \$750 and her insurance will not cover all of that.

Just as the negligent physicians, the impersonality, the lack of communications, and the mistrust generally

contribute to the demystification of doctors, so do their fees.
"These fees are outrageous. You see the impression that they (the doctors) take the amount they know the insurance companies will pay and then tack on to it whatever they think the traffic will bear," says Anita Martin of Washington.

In recognition of the pinch many people feel because of medical costs, many doctors are now working to hold them down — in the interest of the overall view of their profession.

"The medical profession, while as it is being criticized, is still the most respected in this country. For this reason

Turn to one physician you know and trust and let him make the decisions for you . . .

and for our own self interest, we should do everything possible to hold down our fees as well as hospital costs, so much of which are under our control," writes Dr. Martin Danielson J. of Danville, Va., in the May issue of the Virginia Medical Monthly.

At the same time that there is pressure for action against doctor's fees, there is also a movement by doctors for legislative relief from the malpractice problem. One way to stem the tide of rising medical costs, the doctors

argue, is to give them some relief from the heavy insurance fees they now must pay.

Schwartz calls for an alternative to a "situation in which doctor and patient are pitted against each other." He would like to see one in which they come together in "a mutual participation."

This is happening now, Schwartz believes, adding that the trend in medicine is away from the authoritarian figures who dispense orders and towards the doctor who "involves the patient" more and more in the decision-making process.

Nurses and other technicians will play a role in this, he thinks. Given the structure of physician's office

In contrast to the Marcus Welby image of the physician . . . today's view offers a confusing . . . picture of a profession in turmoil.

dismissed as aberrations but are the unwelcome order of the day.

In contrast to the Marcus Welby image of the physician or the image most people have of the old family doctor, today's view offers a confusing, but nonetheless sharp picture of a profession in turmoil.

"Five days, I let them work on him, I let it happen because I didn't stand up for my rights . . . I didn't stand up to my doctor and say, 'I don't care what you're doing, get off your ass and come down here and look at him,'" recalls a mother whose son had a particularly bad time in a local hospital.

"You have to look at both sides," says a Silver Spring doctor who agreed to be interviewed only if he could remain anonymous.

"Patients come to you all the time and say, 'Doc, you've got to save him . . . please God save him.' And then when you see that all that is humanly possible and you still lose him, you feel the horror of watching that life go . . . they slip a malpractice suit on you," the physician said.

"They expect miracles and when they don't get them, they turn against you," he adds.

It is impossible to pin down what causes this breakdown in the doctor-patient relationship but Dr. Raymond Schwartz, an Arlington, Va., surgeon who decided to give up a lucrative private practice for the Public Health Service has some ideas.

Good communication between physician and patient is the key to a balanced relationship and to good health care, he says. Without it, a patient is quite likely to experience fear and hostility. But communication itself is a delicate art and one not included in a doctor's training. In the case of the physician it takes a special kind of sen-

reimbursement for illness care — adds yet another barrier to communication. This reimbursement "decreases" the physician's incentive to come to grips with the distrust and hostility," Schwartz says.

Susan Eisenberg is another who believes that communication is the key to good doctor-patient relationships but she feels that most doctors deliberately discourage it.

"I believe doctors use scare tactics and get you so emotionally charged up that you are not then able to make decisions," says Eisenberg, who recently witnessed a major cancer treatment in her hospital.

"She feels strongly that patients ought not to be told 'this is the only way' if, in fact, there are other ways, other schools of thought," Eisenberg says.

But most doctors, she says, want unquestioning acceptance and seem to take on decision-making responsibilities in life-or-death matters without consulting the patient.

"I wonder if it has to do with the whole ego study of people who believe they need to have that father image 'I'm going to take care of you type of thing,'" Eisenberg says.

"I still recently see a great number of medicine that was addressed to that there are good ones (doctors) and bad ones," she says.

Acceptance of the fact that there are bad ones means that patients have got to inform themselves. They have got to ask questions, Eisenberg believes. "I would want the options laid out, I had no idea there were different schools of thought and certainly the doctor didn't tell us," she says.

Another who urges people to demand to know the options is Dr. William A. Nolen who has

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AUCTION CALENDAR

OCTOBER 13
CLAREMONT GRANGE, BURELY
Advertisement: October 11
Auctioneers: Dick & J.W. Messersmith
R.G. "Dick" Messersmith, Jim Messersmith & J.W. Messersmith

OCTOBER 14
HUGH ANDERSON, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: October 12
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 14
MARTHA BEAT ESTATE (Real Estate & Furniture)
Advertisement: October 12
Auctioneers: Wern, Eilers & Messersmith & 3M Auction/Jim, Dick & J.W.

OCTOBER 16
YASHI & SANDRA LEVI
(Real Estate Auction 70A)
Advertisement: October 11, 13 & 15
Sole Conducted By: 3M Real Estate Auction
Jim Messersmith, R.G. "Dick" Messersmith & J.W. Messersmith

OCTOBER 16
COTTON WOOD RANCH
Advertisement: October 14 & 15
Auctioneers: Joe Fox

OCTOBER 17
THE PARKERS, BUHL
Advertisement: October 15
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 21
KEN PEARSON & SONS
Advertisement: October 19
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

OCTOBER 20
A.R. "GUS" BLASE
Advertisement: October 18
Auctioneers: Wern, Eilers & Messersmith

OCTOBER 21
ROGER BUHL, ANTIQUES
Advertisement: October 19
Auctioneers: Wern, Eilers & Messersmith

OCTOBER 23
RAY CARD ESTATE
Advertisement: October 21
Auctioneers: Orvil Seatz, Gayford Phillips & Jake Fonnaback

OCTOBER 18
DOROTHY DOYLE, BUHL
Advertisement: October 15
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

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horoscope

Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Another person can cause you considerable confusion early in the day, so make a point to sidestep such muddled thinking which could be to your detriment. Later you see matters in a broader light and can make some long-range plans that increase your success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Don't be hasty about starting a new project without first getting some advice from an expert. Make concrete plans first and then you can put them through wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Analyze a problem carefully so that you can handle it intelligently. You require the aid of another with some job you want done.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Wait until early afternoon before you rely on an associate. Try not to get too involved in a civic matter that could mean headaches to you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be most careful in the handling of work affairs during day and then the evening can be a charming one at home. Being tactful with those who work with you is wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Morning is best spent handling important business matters. Later you can have a delightful social time. Iron out any problems wisely. Improve special abilities and you can accomplish more.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You want to change some arrangement at home but wait until evening before doing so. An expert can give you the right advice if you ask for it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Study the issues at hand with associates and get them resolved by evening. Ideas should be well sorted out in your mind before communicating with persons out of town.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Give particular attention to whatever monetary problems you may have and then reach right decisions. Some private problem can be solved by owning. Show more affection for a loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Your judgment is not very good today so listen to the suggestions others have to make. Find a better way to improve your health and appearance. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A private worry could cause you to lose out on benefits in the outside world if you permit. A person in power can be of great help to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You have to be very careful in motion now while making new contacts and pursuing some new and progressive venture. Your intuitions are fine, so be sure to follow them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Take no chances with a powerful individual who is not in a good humor and be sure to get your work done efficiently. Use good judgment in handling responsibilities you have.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY He or she will have an inquiring mind and should have a fine education that stresses science and philosophy. The logic here is excellent and so is the power of salesmanship.

GASOLINE ALLEY



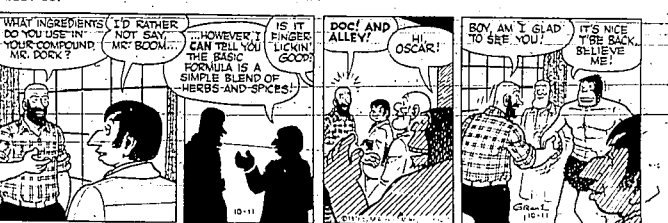
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



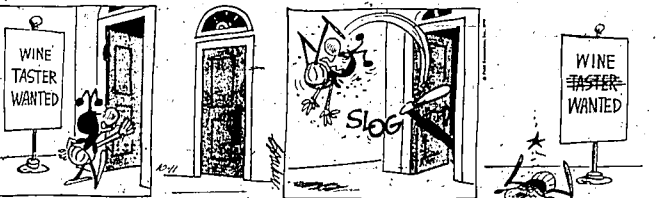
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Only school in the county where you can get a degree in beekeeping is the Ohio Agricultural Technical College. Make mention of this because there's a shortage of beekeepers now. No beekeepers, no control over the bees. No control over the bees, no planned pollination of the fruits, flowers, vegetables, grasses, whatever. Without planned pollination you wind up with haphazard crops. Do you realize the shortage of beekeepers eventually could ruin our food supply? Enroll today.

A recent survey in our prisons reveals a predominance there of convicts born under the sign of Aries with Capricorns next and then Taurus. Fewest were those prisoners born under the sign of Aries.

Probably no other animal, including man, is so fond of chewing tobacco as the elephant.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q. "What's 'Stargazy Pie'?"
A. A baked fish dish. Out of the hot piecrust across the top are supposed to protrude the numerous heads of small sardines, each looking straight at you. No, thank-you, my dear, I'll pick up a snack at the club.

Q. "What's the world's longest street?"
A. Some claim it's that 30-mile stretch of Figueroa between Colorado Boulevard in Pasadena and the Pacific Coast Highway of Los Angeles. But debate goes on.

Q. "Can you identify the first lady newspaper editor?"
A. Wouldn't that be Anne Franklin? She edited the "Mercury" in Newport, R. I., in 1762.

Did I list Mrs. Andrew Jackson as one of our First Ladies? Wrong again! She died before her husband was inaugurated.

KINDNESS

Item No. 684C in our *Love and War* man's file, labeled "Kindness," is a quotation from actress Lauren Bacall: "Women are kinder to men than men are to women. If men knew the meaning of kindness, they'd have to beat the women off with sticks."

Not counting birds, that marine creature travels the seas with the wind for propulsion? Some jellyfish do. And so do right whales, using their tails for tails.

President George Washington's eggog recipe called for whiskey, rum, brandy, sherry, spices and a bit of honey with the eggs.

It's a matter of record, too, that a certain Egyptian pharaoh many centuries ago was particularly fond of freshly pickled cherries. But the nearest cherry orchards were 400 miles northeast at Baalbek, Syria. So at the outset of the picking season a flock of 2,000 carrier pigeons was shipped there. Each bird was harnessed with a sack only large enough to hold one big cherry. All were loaded up with fruit and a burst of loose. Those cherries picked in the morning wound up on the pharaoh's table that night.

Address mail to: L.M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Waterford, TX 76088 Copyright 1976 L.M. Boyd

DOONSBURY



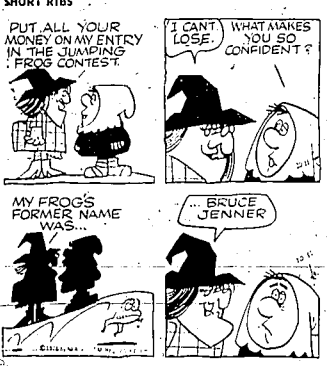
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



At the Party

ACROSS

- Light-hearted
- Gave food to
- Pub drink
- Bill Peet
- Science (Latin)
- Masculine
- Tallian tub
- Free Dry's mother
- Inflante
- Some artists do this
- Man's over
- Magnificent
- Often added to
- Be quiet
- Native musical
- Three (Roman)
- Chinese
- Hang in lots
- Soak flat
- Poker stake
- Light up
- Entertain
- Of the size (Fr)
- Music studies
- Scottish cap
- Sealing taste
- Negative contraction
- Make go
- Space
- Free Dry's name
- Room for
- Relation
- San (Spain)
- 60-second-year
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- Condition
- Paternal
- Laborious plant
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- Party postpone
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- Graded (the)
- Party for men
- 51 Boys
- News item
- Things in series
- Educational group (sb)

DOWN

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MEAT, DOR, PEA, ACE, GNE, CHA, FISH, WINE, TASTER, WANTED, SLOG, WINE, TASTER, WANTED, LADIES, I'M GLAD SO MANY OF YOU COULD ATTEND THIS RALLY TODAY, BECAUSE, FRANKLY, I DON'T BELIEVE TO HAVE MUCH SUPPORT IN THIS CAMPAIGN FROM MEN, BUT I THINK THOSE OF YOU WHO ARE WIVES AND MOTHERS SHARE MY CONCERN, BUT THE TROUBLE IS, WE CAN'T TELL THEM KNOWLEDGERS WE'RE MARRIED TO HOW TO VOTE!, KNOCK, COME IN, TAKE OFF YOUR NIGHTIE, I'M GIVING YOU A SPONGE BATH, ONE QUESTION... WHEN DID YOU KNOCK?, I WAS REALLY TAKEN ABACK WHEN I CALLED MY OFFICE AND WAS TOLD THAT MARY HAD BEEN IDENTIFIED BY YOU, BRUCE, SHE'S DOING FINE—I WENT HOME YESTERDAY!, THEN YOU THINK IT'LL BE OKAY FOR ME TO STAY HERE FOR A FEW MORE DAYS?, AS SOON AS I HANG UP, I'LL CALL MARY, I WANTED TO TALK WITH YOU FIRST!

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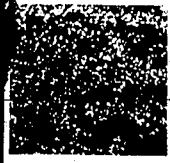
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Michigan man fights to protect home

LIVINGTON, Mich. (UPI) — Ed Elm Freeland wants to realize the American dream of building his own home. But governmental interference with his project has forced him to the brink of violence.

"I'll kill the first man who tries to push it over with a bulldozer," Freeland says.

Freeland, 37, a truck driver and part-time farmer, started construction several months ago on a one-story frame house in Riverton Township near the northwest Lower Michigan tourist haven and Lake Michigan port.

Freeland neglected one small requirement — a building permit. He said it was his property and he could build anything he wanted on it. But officials disagreed — and an enforcer "you can't fight city hall" found culpable.

Township authorities ordered Freeland to get a building permit. Freeland refused. Officials then banned construction on his land.

Freeland ignored that order.

Finally township attorneys went to court, and earlier this week Mason County Circuit Judge Charles Wickens issued an injunction banning further work on the structure that now has the walls up and lacks just a roof.

The judge said anyone violating his order would be

enacted with contempt of court, and he said he had the power to bulldoze the structure down if necessary.

But Freeland recently has picked up vigorous support from a statewide group called the Township Rights Association.

That group held a rally Wednesday night at the nearby Victory Township hall, and the Mason County chapter vowed to stand with Freeland in his struggle. It was during that meeting Freeland issued his warning to anyone trying to tear down his house.

TRA President, Leon Smith said Freeland would get the full backing of the township association, including the protection of his property.

"We don't want to be violent if we don't have to be," Smith said ominously.

He said the group will hold a protest march next Wednesday at the Mason County courthouse where Freeland will appear to answer charges of working on his home without a building permit.

Freeland said he isn't sure exactly what to do before the court hearing. "For the moment he's stopped working on the house, but he has not abandoned it."

"I'll be right here at my house to protect my property," he said.

Around-the-world trip done

OSHKOSH, Wis. (UPI) — "Several times I would have sold the seat on this plane real cheap," said Don Taylor.

The first step on the ground Thursday was a little shaky but for a good reason — He had just completed the first around-the-world trip in a home made airplane.

Taylor, 57, of Hemet, Calif., landed at Whitman Field after 39 days and 23,000 miles in his Thorp Tri, a two-seater he built in 1971.

He left Oakland, Aug. 1 and planned to return Sept. 9, but was late because he had unscheduled battles with ice over Greenland and the U.S. Navy on Midway Island.

The Navy fined him \$100 and grounded him for

15 days for landing without permission at a Navy installation.

He said because Midway was the only place to land within a thousand miles, he wasn't interested whether the base was restricted.

His plane landed over Greenland. "I tried to see a fjord, and all I could see was a big rock."

The worst part of the trip was flying 10 straight hours from Midway to the Aleutians, he said. He has no fondness for Iran either, especially after spending the night in a camel stable.

After a few days rest, Hemet plans to fly "Victoria 76" straight back to Hemet.

What's new, pussycat?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The "pussycat bandit," who traveled with a black and white cat perched in the collar of his leather jacket, may soon be wearing some stripes of his own.

A July 1975 conviction of 27-year-old Arthur Youngblood of robbing a woman of \$20 in the elevator of a housing project.

Bronx District Attorney Mario Murolo said Youngblood had been sought as the "pussycat bandit," a man who staged a number of elevator stickups while accompanied by a striped cat.

Murolo said Housing Authority police who had been notified by the latest woman victim found Youngblood nearby and recognized him because the head of the cat peeked out of his coat.

The district attorney said police found a gun, which turned out to be a toy. Youngblood faces 7 1/2 to 15 years in jail when he is sentenced Nov. 5.

As for the black and white cat, "It fled and has not been seen since," Murolo said.

Longest cab trip over

DALLAS (UPI) — Don't try to hail a ride in Jack Keator's taxi. You could end up in Hoboken, N.J.

Keator, owner and part time chauffeur for the Hudson Cab Co. of Hoboken, drove into Dallas this weekend in his 1969 Plymouth taxi with two fares from Hoboken.

Keator and his two fares — Mrs. Ann Drachle, 60, a divorcee from Carlstadt, N.J., and Mrs. Nestla Sgro, 57, from Oakland, N.J. — are on the world's longest taxi ride.

The trip started in Hoboken Sept. 9 when the two women decided they wanted to gamble away some of their saved pennies in Las Vegas. But neither of them could drive.

"We'd always flown to Las Vegas before," Mrs. Sgro said.

"This time we decided to see the country," Keator agreed to turn off his meter and chauffeur the ladies across the country for \$2,500 and expenses. Their sight-seeing has taken them through 15 states and over more than 5,000 miles.

At times, authorities along the way have been confused by the ladies' mode of transportation, said Keator. They don't know what to think of a cabbie with two ladies in taxicab crossing the desert in a yellow taxi — New Jersey license number OXK-986.

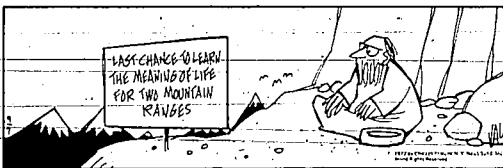
They have been stopped repeatedly.

In Las Vegas, the city inspector of cabs did not like the idea at all, Keator recalled.

"He was grim fellow. No smiles," said Keator.

While they were checking out reports of stolen cabs from Hoboken, the inspector kept saying, "I'm warning you, don't pick up any passengers in Las Vegas."

Before they return to Hoboken, via Texarkana, Tex.; Vicksburg, Miss.; and Atlanta, Keator figures they will have traveled more than 7,000 miles — a record for the Guinness Book of World Records, and certainly for a New Jersey cabbie.



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Balloon fiesta begins with lots of hot air

—ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Things have changed a lot since Sid Cutter organized the first International Balloon Fiesta four years ago.

"There were only 40 hot-air balloons in the world at the time," Cutter said. "We got commitments from 21 of them, but only 14 made it because of a snowstorm in Chicago and some got lost in the freight."

Now there are 55 hot-air balloons in Albuquerque alone, compared to two in 1972. Instead of Cutter running the show, he is only an adviser to a citizens' committee. And, because of business, he won't even attend all of this year's fiesta.

The fifth fiesta began Friday with 150 hot-air balloons from throughout the world. "The colorful balloons will dot the skies over the city until Oct. 17."

The fiesta has become much more than a small group of balloonists competing in a variety of races. It will include a parade, fairs, exhibits, a banquet and a host of social activities.

"This is not a world championship race," Cutter said. "It is more or less a fun-type gathering."

For organizing the fiesta and his efforts to

promote ballooning, Cutter this year received the Montgolfier Diploma, highest award given by the hot-air balloon association Federation Aeronautique Internationale. The award was made at Tehran, Iran but Cutter "couldn't afford to go."

Races will be the center of the fiesta, with about five scheduled daily. They include technical contests and classes, with such names as Blackjack, Roadrunner vs. Wile E. Coyote, Giddy Up-Whoa and Tumbleweed in the Sky.

"It's a little hard to get serious about the races because there is a lot of luck involved," Cutter said. "But still, the same 20 seem to finish in the top 10 there must be some skill."

"When you do know what the wind is, you have to be able to play it right."

Albuquerque has become the world capital of hot-air ballooning because of the fiestas.

Cutter, who owns his own balloon sales firm, said, "Everytime we go someplace and we tell someone we're from Albuquerque, they say, 'Oh yeah, that's where all the balloons are.'"

Cutter said the largest clubs outside Albuquerque are in the San Francisco area, Houston and Indianola, Iowa. The latter is the site of the national balloon championships.

Beaten boy dies same day nurses meet on child abuse

—KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Six-year-old Rodney Epperson died in a hospital the same day a nearby meeting of nurses and social workers learned child abuse is reaching epidemic proportions.

Police investigators said they could hardly remember a case worse than Rodney's; two-and-three-inch strips of flesh had been torn raw from his face, arms, legs, back, buttocks and stomach; a purple bruise covered his chest; blood had soaked through his shirt and pants by the time his stepfather brought him to the emergency room.

Rodney's death Sept. 21 came as the governors of Kansas and Missouri were describing the extent of the child abuse problem to a meeting not far from the hospital where the boy was pronounced dead seconds after he arrived.

Leon Nevels, 20, was charged with second-degree murder and is being held on \$50,000 bond for the trial of his stepson. He signed a statement saying he hit Rodney with a hand and his belt because he had not learned his ABC's.

Felicia Epperson Nevels, 22, was charged with manslaughter by culpable negligence for her son's death. Her bond was set at \$250,000.

Those who knew Rodney aren't heard his cries and those of his 2-year-old half-sister, Alicia, crying from the family's apartment. But they never thought, until too late, he would die.

A string of "what if's" and "only if's" marred Rodney's case.

—If neighbors in the apartment building had

known about the 24-hour toll-free answering service in the state capital for reporting child abuse.

—If the children's grandmother, Lenora Epperson, had not been rebuffed by state welfare officials for three months while trying to gain custody of Rodney and Alicia.

—If Ronald Williams, the postman who lived directly above the family, had been more persistent when he told Nevels not to beat the children. "He told me it was his kid and 'I'll do what I want.' I didn't bother him after that."

—If the mother's sisters, who knew that she was receiving severe beatings from her husband, had not been afraid of stirring up more trouble by checking on the children.

—If Daisy Jefferson, another neighbor who sneaked food to the children while the parents were gone all day working, had not been afraid of Nevels.

Mrs. Jefferson, like other neighbors who liked Rodney, was distraught over his death.

"If I'd known, I could have helped them."

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Watergate hurt lawyers' image with public

© 1976 Washington Star
By BAILEY MORRIS
 WASHINGTON — Even though they are called the aristocratic ones, the movers of the system, the right hands of justice, lawyers have always had problems with their public image—but never more so than now.

In the aftermath of Watergate, the pedestal on which lawyers traditionally have been placed is crumbling faster than any other in history.

It is safe to state that demystification has set in—that images of the silver-tongued orator of yesterday, the Perry Mason type of the 1950's or the Ralph Nader crusader of the late 1960's, are fast being erased from the public mind.

Recently, during a sunny afternoon on a crowded Georgetown street, a group of passersby, selected at random, had this to say about lawyers:

— "More than any other profession, lawyers are crooks."

— "They're the Fat Cats, the guys who are making all the money," said 21-year-old Rick Hernandez of the District.

— "My father says you can't trust them," said 12-year-old Alexander in identity.

Public opinion polls over the last several years tell the same story more scientifically. A Louis Harris poll conducted last summer found that the public had more confidence in garbage collectors than in lawyers or doctors.

Forbes, commissioned by the Virginia Bar Association and the Missouri Bar Association, found that public opinion of lawyers had dropped alarm-

ingly, with many people citing soaring fees, inadequate services and doubtful ethics as reasons.

In the case of one Missouri Bar study, it was found that lawyers ranked behind most other professionals and that people who had retained a lawyer thought less highly of them than those who had not.

With increasing frequency, lawyers have been suing other lawyers—as in the Supreme Court case of Goldfarb versus the Virginia Bar Association—and malpractice suits against lawyers are on the rise.

And oldtimers say the mushrooming number of suits aimed at lifting the long-standing ban on advertising by lawyers could transform the profession into little more than a service industry, like that of carpenters and plumbers.

Much of the current mistrust and negative public vibrations toward attorneys can be traced to the overall disillusionment with institutions generally, pollsters tend to agree.

And lawyers, probably more than other professionals, seem to go through "cyclical drops in public confidence" tied to a variety of events, according to attorney Mark

Lawyers?—What do I think about them? ... I try not to ...

Most of them are crooks ...

Silbergeld. "A distrust of government is a distrust of lawyers," according to Silbergeld, who formerly worked for the Federal Trade Commission and now is with Consumers Union.

"The whole Nixon White House thing did a good job of convincing the public that having a license to practice plus a guarantee of ethics," Silbergeld says.

Watergate was a decisive factor in blackening the aura around lawyers—an aura which had already begun to

dim in the complexities of modern life forced people to have more contact with attorneys, Silbergeld believes.

And looking back, he remembers a simpler time in a simpler setting than now exists in a large metropolitan area such as Washington.

"There's a difference between the small town lawyer and the big city lawyer," Silbergeld says.

"When I was growing up in Greenville, Ill., everybody knew the names of the five lawyers in town. There was never a question about their integrity. Unless word got around that he (the lawyer) drank too much or was not very effective, he could do no wrong," Silbergeld says.

"I think lawyers have been contaminated by the serious lack of confidence in business, by the shoddy products," says Sandra DeMent, executive director of the National Consumer Center for Legal Services as well as a law student and a teacher of law students.

"Lawyers," she says, "are seen as the people who do the dirty work for corporations. They're the hired guns, and that is their reputation and charge too much? Not in his territory, Kilearr says, adding that "if a general practitioner is making \$30,000 a year, he's doing well and working very hard for it."

If an attorney made a habit of bungling cases, forgetting statutes of limitations, etc., he would soon lose his clients, Kilearr indicates, because word gets around quickly in an area that is as personal as his.

Contrary to some reports, he says, the individualist in general practice is not a member of a dyed breed but rather of a "live and vibrant breed." He is less status-conscious, better, than it was even five years ago, Kilearr says, because people still want a "personal representative in court."

"People today are asking more and more questions," he says, "and they can't find the answers in the procedures, discuss the possibilities, the possible outcome of the case, the legal possibilities. They want to take them from beginning to end," Kilearr explains.

In the early days of his practice, Kilearr says, he had a "back then" type of client, "people would tip their hats and say thank you and you would carry the entire burden."

Now, it's better because the client is carrying part of the load—because the client is involved in solving the problem, Kilearr feels.

The courts today, Kilearr says, are doing more to instruct defendants—to inform

citizens who come before the bench of their rights, of the proper procedures and so on.

Kilearr doesn't think there is really a need for advertising. Since most people find their lawyers on the recommendation of someone else, they usually know what the charge is before they enter the office. "I can't recall in 13 years anyone asking me how much I charge," Kilearr says.

Does he think lawyers experienced during her recent, quite bitter divorce case.

"My God, what a nightmare ... I'm not over it yet," she says. "We (her former husband and herself) started off on pretty cordial grounds and by the time it was over, after the lawyers and all of it, we felt real hate," she says.

—Mrs. Arler says she feels battered and badly used emotionally—that she thinks her lawyer drew unnecessary

As for prepaid legal plans, she says, unions, banks and other organizations such as cooperatives are beginning to adopt them because they see the plans as a way of bringing necessary legal services to people who now avoid them because they fear high costs and don't know how to go about selecting an attorney.

The idea of lawyers being regarded as service workers is alien to Alan Novins, a partner in the Washington law firm of Label, Novins and Lamont.

"I personally can't see lawyers being regarded just as ordinary purveyors of service," says Novins, who headed the D.C. Bar Association committee which

battle lines, pitting her and her husband against each other in a combat which has wounded their children as well. Eventually, when it was finally over, she got a bill that shocked and outraged her.

Such experiences are part of the impetus behind the growing movement toward prepaid legal services, plans which are but only the same lines as those governing medical services now.

In return for contributing a small amount regularly, people will build up a fund from which to get free legal services when needed.

Prepaid legal plans—giving people access to competent, moderately priced expertise for drawing up wills, handling divorces, looking over contracts and so on—are the wave of the future, according

to Sandra DeMent.

And so is advertising services, in the opinion of Miss DeMent and a growing number of attorneys across the country.

"There is an incredible surplus of lawyers right now. They can't find jobs. Of the 30,000 law school graduates each year, it is estimated that the market can only absorb about one-half of them," DeMent says.

Those groups of local women who have organized themselves into Clubs, deserve the united commendation of all of us. There are bridge clubs, there are self-improvement clubs, there are clubs whose charitable work among the needy exemplifies the finest traits of American womanhood. Most of these are home women, women with families and all the cares of home management. Yet they find time for richly deserved recreation, as well as charitable activities. They are making the most of their busy lives ... and we heartily applaud their feminine prodigies. Let's give them generous support when ever they request it!

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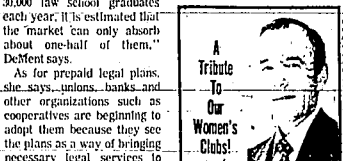
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—Mrs. Arler says she feels battered and badly used emotionally—that she thinks her lawyer drew unnecessary



A Tribute To Our Women's Clubs! By Jack Warberg

Those groups of local women who have organized themselves into Clubs, deserve the united commendation of all of us. There are bridge clubs, there are self-improvement clubs, there are clubs whose charitable work among the needy exemplifies the finest traits of American womanhood. Most of these are home women, women with families and all the cares of home management. Yet they find time for richly deserved recreation, as well as charitable activities. They are making the most of their busy lives ... and we heartily applaud their feminine prodigies. Let's give them generous support when ever they request it!

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Good looks a powerful love draw

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER
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 CHICAGO — People what qualities they look for in a lover or friend and they will list "honesty, sincerity, intelligence, warmth and a sense of humor."

Beauty is seldom mentioned, but a clinical analysis of 100 men and 100 women who were asked to give evidence to support the view that physical attractiveness is more powerful than most people will admit.

Students paired on a random basis on blind dates, then asked to rate their partners, showed that the desire to date them again depended solely on attractiveness. Personality, intelligence and social skills played no part.

"The only thing that mattered for women or for men was looks," said Glen Wilson of Lund's Institute of Psychiatry.

At the Universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin,

researchers gave men and women a series of personality portraits and asked them to gauge the personality traits of the people depicted. Attractive people came out ahead on all counts. They were thought to be kinder, more interesting, more poised, more sociable and easier.

Students at Indiana University were asked to pick well-adjusted and poorly-adjusted married couples from among their friends and acquaintances. The more attractive couples were deemed to be the better adjusted.

Contrary to the beliefs of many men, most women are not turned on by big biceps in males. Psychologist Paul Lavrakas of Loyola University, Chicago, made up a set of silhouette that differed in the size of arms, legs, chest and waist and asked women to rate them. The favorite male physique had thin legs, a medium-thin waist and a medium-thin chest that produced a kind of V-shape.

A pear-shaped figure was the least popular.

Jerry Wiggins and his co-workers at the University of Illinois asked a group of college men to rate female silhouettes and found that the men who liked large-breasted women were Playboy readers, were active in sports and dated frequently. The men who preferred small breasts drank little, held fundamental religious beliefs and were submissive. Men who rated a large buttocks highly were obsessive, passive and bothered by guilt feelings while those who preferred a small buttocks were conscientious and uninterested in sports.

Size and tattering men preferred plump legs while extroverts and exhibitionists preferred thin legs. The

findings also suggested that men who have a strong need for achievement and who drank a lot while petite women were pursued by persevering introverts.

But beauty doesn't necessarily mean happiness. A study of middle-aged couples showed that women who had been beautiful when younger were not as happy as those who were never good-looking. They were less well satisfied with their lives and less well adjusted.

People should keep attractiveness in perspective, cautions psychologist Wilson in Psychology Today, adding: "Many people are transformed from an ugly duckling to a swan when they realize that one doesn't have to be good looking to be beautiful."

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Missouri students forced to gobble cigarettes as cure for smoking

The mothers took the boys out of school in protest, and threatened to keep them out.

Superintendent Charles Robert Allen conceived the punishment was rather harsh, but said the school needs discipline because some of its 100 students often smoke and chew tobacco on the school grounds.

"We have a chewing problem and a smoking problem. Most kids around here are raised to chew tobacco and drink beer," Allen said.

Allen's cure for the problem was to have them hard and discipline them hard and know where they're at all times."

Mrs. Adkins and Mrs. Weatherman want action taken against the school administrators who allowed it and have threatened to file lawsuits.

"The Adkinses and the Weathermans were denied access to the Tuesday school board meeting because they were told, it was for financial matters. They were advised the matter of their sons would be discussed at a meeting Oct.

HUME, Mo. (UPI) — Three high school students were caught with cigarettes in their pockets and were given a choice of punishment — two weeks with a padlock or eating the evidence.

Terry Weatherman, 13, and Bill Adkins, 14, chose the latter — it made them ill and their parents angry.

"The two had to eat the cigarettes they and one other boy had in all. The third boy took his swigs, leaving Adkins and Weatherman puke each to dawn.

Kenneth Haddower, principal at the school in this town 62 miles south of Kansas City, gave the boys five minutes to accomplish the task.

"If I gave them a length of time any longer than that they would piddle around," the principal said. "But I feel like if the kids make up their own mind, it's up to them."

Weatherman said Adkins later became ill at school, and Adkins began spitting up blood that night. Mrs. Adkins took her son to a nurse in a nearby town, and Mrs. Weatherman followed suit the next morning.

Mrs. Adkins said Bill will not go back to school until Haddower is fired.

"It just goes on all year. I'll probably have to come up here and just sit next to Terry in the classroom to make sure nothing happens again," Mrs. Weatherman said.

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