

Times News

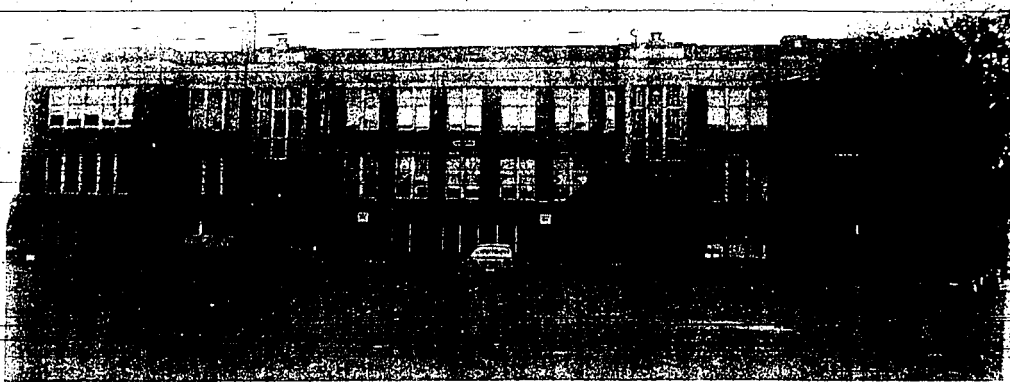
Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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72nd Year

Twin Falls, Idaho, Tuesday, October 12, 1976

15¢ Even less for carrier delivery



Students' view of O'Leary

O'LEARY Junior High School would be replaced by a new building if two-thirds of Twin Falls School District voters approve a \$4.9 million bond issue in voting today. The O'Leary building is viewed from Second Street North from the playing fields — the view most O'Leary students see most of the time. Other bond elections today are being held in Buhl and Hansen.

Sheriff appears in court

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder was arraigned today on the felony charge of failure to keep and turn over public funds.

In his brief proceeding Fifth District Magistrate Judge Paul T. Smith asked Corder's attorney, Lloyd Webb, if his client was aware of his rights and Webb replied, "Yes, your honor."

Webb requested a preliminary hearing be held but no time for one was set.

Smith said he would disqualify himself and the other Fifth District magistrate judges, Reed P. Maughan and Daniel B. Meehl, from the case.

"We have had a working relationship with the sheriff over the years, and to avoid the appearance of unfairness I will ask for a formal disqualification to take place today," Smith said.

Fifth District Administrative Magistrate Judge Charles Shaw will pick another judge to set a time for a preliminary hearing, Smith said.

"According to the complaint filed in magistrate court, Corder is charged with failure to keep and pay \$1,699 in fees collected from a sheriff's office photo-copying machine between December, 1975 and July 21, 1976.

In an interview with the Times-News before the arraignment, Corder denied the charge and said he would not resign.

"I don't think I'll have any problem continuing to run my office," Corder said. "I'm confident the people will still have the same faith they've had in me for the last 26 years."

Asked if he would continue his campaign for re-election in November, Corder said, "You bet."

Webb said he did not think the charge "would be disposed of before the election" Nov. 2.

Though there is the possibility the charge could be dismissed at the preliminary hearing, Webb said he did not think it would be.

Corder said he didn't think the fact that the case probably would not be completed before the election would hurt him.

"I'm sure that I've been getting it going to help me," he said, adding those who support him have rallied behind him.

"It will hurt to some extent with voters who haven't come to know Paul over the years," Webb said. "But it will make those who know him work harder in supporting him."

When asked if "someone was to get" the sheriff, Webb said, "I'd like to believe that there are people who have an axe to grind, but at this point, we don't want to make any accusations."

However, when asked if he thought the charges were a result of animosity between the sheriff's office and the Twin Falls Police Department, Webb said, "There's that possibility. They seem to be the people most interested in the case."

Specifically, Webb pointed out that police detective Gene Ritchie signed the complaint against Corder. It's normally a complaint of this type would originate from the county office, county auditor or someone of that sort."

County Prosecutor William Hofffield said earlier Ritchie signed the complaint because he worked with the attorney general's office in its investigation of the sheriff's office bookkeeping.

County Coroner Clyde Edwards served Corder with an arrest warrant at 9:30 a.m. today, according to Webb.

Corder was immediately released on his own recognizance, Webb said.

The Corder case began three months ago with a police department investigation of the sheriff's books. On the basis of this investigation, the prosecutor called for an independent audit of the sheriff's bookkeeping. The audit revealed "moneys were missing," according to Hofffield.

In September, county commissioners called in the state attorney general's office to investigate, and their investigation was completed last week. Hofffield filed the charge Friday after he received a letter from the attorney general's office with preliminary results of its investigation.

Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell told the Times-News Monday he was not suggesting in his letter that Hofffield should not prosecute Corder.

"From the factual pattern that we developed," Kidwell said, "it looks like it would be extremely hard to prove criminal intent. However, there may be additional facts that the prosecutor is aware of, and since the burden of proof is the prosecutor's job, we leave that decision up to him."

Kidwell said his office's investigation "was not one-sided enough that we recommend a prosecutor go one way or the other, though that is something we do sometimes."

Kidwell refused to comment on the state investigation, saying the "decision to release investigation report would have to be made by Hofffield."

Hofffield has said he has no intention of releasing the state report. The report is expected to be completed and handed over to Hofffield later this week.

Controversy surrounding the charge against Corder continued this week. County Commissioner William Clancy today reiterated his claim that the charge is "hogwash."

He called the prosecution of a sheriff, "a deplorable kind of condition to exist in the county."

On the other side, Twin Falls Police Chief Frank Barnett said he supported the prosecutor's action, saying, "I don't think he could have made any other decision."

Barnett would not comment on the guilt or innocence of Corder, however.

Retchford Police Chief Dennis Haynes said he couldn't believe Corder had been charged. "I've never known a more honest man in my career in law enforcement," he said. "Paul's one of the most conscientious lawmen I know."



No change

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TF, Hansen, Buhl voters to polls

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Patrons in Twin Falls, Buhl and Hansen go to the polls today to decide the fate of bond issues in each of their respective school districts.

Twin Falls voters will cast their ballots to determine whether the Twin Falls district will build a new junior high at a projected cost of \$4.7 million.

In Buhl, patrons will be asked to support the school district's plans to build an 11-classroom, \$2.5 million high school.

Hansen voters will go to the polls to vote on a \$350,000 in bonds to expand the Hansen Grade School.

Polls in Twin Falls will stay open until 8 p.m. School district residents 18 or older can cast their ballots after signing a voter's oath at any one of five schools set up for the vote.

Those schools include Twin Falls High, Robert Stuart Junior High, and Harrison, Lincoln and Morningside Elementary schools.

Buhl voters may cast their ballots at either the Buhl High School or the Thousand Springs Trout Farm business office.

Hansen voters will be limited to polling at Hansen High School.

The Hansen and Buhl polls opened at noon and close at 8 p.m.

All three bond elections require a two-thirds majority vote for approval.

Elizabeth Boulevard and Eastland Drive, but some taxpayers argue that it would be less expensive to renovate and keep the old downtown school.

O'Leary, closed as a fire hazard, until a sprinkler system is installed, contains about 73,000 usable square feet of class and activity space, while the proposed new junior high would contain about 108,000 square feet.

The Twin Falls district would like to keep O'Leary in use for the two-and-a-half to three years needed to build a new school, but no longer.

The city, which closed O'Leary last June, has given the school district up to five years of use with the installation of a sprinkler system. After that the old school would have to have extensive safety and fire precaution repairs and renovation.

The school district hopes to avoid that renovation requirement by building a new school in the interim.

The proposed \$4.9 million junior high would sit on a 37-acre site composed of a three-unit building complex, parking facilities, athletic fields and a track.

The school would include a 12,000 square-foot vocational and career-education unit and a 15,000 square-foot multi-use auditorium.

The school would provide classroom space for 1,000 students with core facilities for 200 more, expansion the school district estimates would contain the junior high population for at least six years.

If the new school is built, the trustees would rezone to relieve crowding at Robert Stuart Junior High.

The projected cost to Twin Falls taxpayers if the new junior high is approved is between \$8.36 and \$12.92 annually for the owner of a \$10,000 home, depending on interest rates, assessment ratios and other factors.

Buhl taxpayers will face a heavier financial burden with passage of their \$2.5 million issue for a new high school. Estimates of the tax increase to the owner of a \$10,000 home if the Buhl

issue passes are about \$22 annually, but the bonds would be paid off in 15 rather than 20 years.

The Buhl school district argues the new high school is needed to get junior high students out of the old and inadequate F.H. Buhl building, which was constructed in 1908.

The proposed 11-room high school would be located on land the Buhl district already owns near the grade school. The new building would house high schoolers, who would give up their present building to junior high students, freeing the F.H. Buhl building for use other than educational.

Buhl trustees haven't decided what to do with the old building, but don't plan to demolish it.

Cost to Hansen taxpayers to expand their grade school would be about \$12.12 annually for the owner of a \$10,000 home.

While Hansen opened its grade school only last year, with expectations that district needs would be met for about 10 years, the addition of a 50-unit mobile home court and an 80-home housing complex to the city in a year's time have overcrowded the school.

The proposed Hansen bond would add four classrooms and a multi-purpose room to the school.

Transportation to the polls is being provided in Buhl and Twin Falls.

Buhl voters should call the high school office at 543-3267 for a ride to cast a ballot.

In Twin Falls, teachers are offering assistance with transportation, and anyone needing a ride can call the Twin Falls Education Association's Uni Serv office at 731-5015.

Party parallels hit by AIP candidate

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The two major political parties "are willing to blur and to become indistinguishable" to avoid being too different, the American Independent Party's vice-presidential candidate charged Monday.

William Dyke, two-term mayor of Madison, Wis., and running mate for former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, claimed Republicans and Democrats "shouldn't want to become too different."

Dyke outlined strong economic, foreign and domestic stands in a press conference here as he called for new allegiances "aligned along general differences between the conservative and liberal philosophies."

He said major candidates are captives of the current political establishment and "fear to alienate the 25 per cent of people that lean toward the party as they strive for the 40-45 per cent necessary to win election."

"Now we have a shifting majority where 5 per cent is all of the electorate that the two candidates are speaking to," he claimed.

A former Republican standard-bearer for governor in Wisconsin, Dyke said the American Independent Party offers the chance to vote against that establishment. He said the party "respects the constitutional rights given all Americans," offers "strong support of local government rather than look always to Washington," and believes in the private enterprise system with "free government and free private institutions."

"Bigger isn't always better," he said. "Personally I am an opponent of big anything—big government, big business, big labor."

Dyke, who was a supporter of Ronald Reagan for the Republican nomination for President this year, took several stands that echoed Reagan's campaign as he outlined his party's stands.

He opposed gun registration, air control, staged business, relinquishing the Panama Canal, abortion, the United Nations and detente. He supported retention of Taft-Hartley controls on unions, maintaining a balance of power through arms shipments, balancing the budget, and using private enterprise to solve the unemployment problem.

He said the American Independent Party supports a constitutional amendment "to protect the right of a child to be born." He said some states now go beyond the three-month pregnancy period during which the Supreme Court allows abortion and, citing 5,000 abortions at a single Louisville, Ky., clinic for \$15 each, remarked, "That's big business."

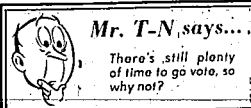
Referring to Corder's claim to being "born again" in his religion, Dyke commented, "You have to be born once before you can be born again."

Dyke recalled Nazi Germany as he stated, "If you say you can end life anytime it's inconvenient, you can extend that to the aged, the ill, the invalid, the retarded... right down the line."

Dyke claimed it is "simplistic" to expect crime to end with gun ownership harassed.

"Some idiot has to pick it up and abuse it," he said. "Let's have judges who are willing to judge."

Claiming there is a lack of fundamental values in the nation today, Dyke said, "In some instances, a strong deterrent is appropriate to law enforcement." (Continued on p. 15)



Mr. T-N says...

There's still plenty of time to go vote, so why not?



Heading for court

TWIN FALLS County Sheriff Paul Corder, left, and his attorney, Lloyd Webb, leave the latter's office today on the way to Corder's arraignment in magistrate court on charges of failing to keep and turn over public money.

Ford recants on Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today admitted he made a mistake in saying Eastern Europe was free of Soviet domination and delivered a scathing attack on Jimmy Carter's leadership qualities. "I admit it, Ford told a group of ethnic leaders at the White House.

In a formal statement he read to the gathering, Ford said, "The original mistake was mine." He was referring to his statement last Wednesday during his Francis "Duke" DeLoach Carter, which he said Poland and other East European nations were not Soviet dominated.

Since then, he has said he could have been more precise — that it was all a "misunderstanding."

"There can be no doubt where I stand," Ford

said. "Any man who seeks to persuade you that I think otherwise is engaging in deceit and distortion."

Ford said he wanted to spell out "precisely what I believe."

— First, the countries of East Europe are, of course, dominated by the Soviet Union. Were it not for the presence of more than 30 Russian divisions there now, the countries of eastern Europe would long have achieved their freedom.

— Second, the United States never has, does not now, and never will recognize, accept or acquiesce in the Soviet domination of eastern Europe.

— Third, the peoples of eastern Europe yearn for freedom, while their countries may be physically dominated their spirit is not."

Valley obituaries



Ella Eta Hill

BURLEY — Mrs. Ella Eta Hill, 98, formerly Hill, died Sunday at a Boise convalescent home.

Born Jan. 14, 1878, at Richmond, Utah, she married John Henry Hill Sept. 11, 1901, at Logan, Utah. The marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple. Mr. Hill died in June, 1954. She was a member of the LDS Church and served in the Relief Society. She also taught Primary and Sunday school. Mrs. Hill came to Idaho in 1918 and settled in Cassia County. She lived for many years in Burley until her health failed and she has lived in Boise for the past five years.

Survived by two sons, Walter R. Hill, 67, and James Hill, McCall; two daughters, Mrs. Elmo (Orpha) Benson and Mrs. Gene (Arlene) Beck, both Boise; one half-sister, Mrs. Herbert (Vi) Elwood, Lewiston; 13 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; and 23 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hill will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Thursday.

Janice Durfee

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Janice Scott Durfee, 30, Kimberly, died with one of her sons Sunday following an automobile accident near Declo.

Born July 23, 1946, at Malad, she attended schools in Stone and Malad. She married Virgil Max Durfee on May 7, 1965, in Snowville, Utah. She was a member of the LDS Church, having served as a Cub Scout den mother and a Primary teacher.

She was employed as a floor manager at Kell's in Twin Falls. She is survived by her husband; three sons, Edwin Virgil Durfee, Douglas Max Durfee, Guy Scott Durfee; two daughters, Leslie Durfee, Kandace Durfee; all Kimberly; two brothers, Neal Scott, Brent Scott, both Idaho Falls, and four sisters, Mrs. Lenna Roe, Stone; Mrs. Jaren Stokes, Hoover, Utah; Mrs. Myrna Stokes, Stone, and Mrs. Eunice Smith, Snowville, Utah.

She was preceded in death by a son other than the one also killed in the auto accident.

Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Wade T. Durfee

KIMBERLY — Wade Thomas Durfee, 7, son of Mr. Virgil Max Durfee, Kimberly, died Sunday with his mother following an automobile accident near Declo.

Born Aug. 2, 1969, he was a member of the LDS Church and attended the second grade at the Kimberly school.

He is survived by his father, three brothers, Edwin Virgil Durfee, Douglas Max Durfee, Guy Scott Durfee; two sisters, Leslie Durfee, Kandace Durfee; all Kimberly; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Durfee, Declo, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, Stone.

He was preceded in death by one brother.

Funeral services will be announced later by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Ernest Bickford

BURLEY — Ernest Bickford, 57, Buhl, died at his home Monday evening after a brief illness. Services are pending at the Dickard and Farmer Chapel.

Anna P. Curl

TWIN FALLS — Anna Pearl Curl, 91, Twin Falls, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness. While Mortuary will announce services.

Bishop ordained

FIRST BLACK Episcopal Suffragan bishop in Michigan is the Rev. H. Irving Payson, right, who was ordained in Detroit Sunday. Presiding Bishop John Allin of the Episcopal Church, left, performed the rites. The new bishop was elected as a suffragan or assistant earlier this year at a diocesan convention. (UPI)

Ky visits Logan

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Nguyen Cao Ky, former vice president of South Vietnam will be the principal homecoming week speaker at Utah State University Wednesday.

Ky is scheduled to present the USU Fine Arts lecture Wednesday morning in the Keat Concert Hall, and then answer questions Wednesday afternoon at the University's Center Suburban Lounge.

The former political and military leader is now working in the United States' resettlement program for Vietnamese refugee families.

Nevada prison inmates locked in cells to cool

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Guards at the Nevada State Prison locked all convicts in their cells Monday for an indefinite cooling period following outbreaks of racial violence in which two inmates were killed.

"Prison officials said they had identified 13 ringleaders in the violence that began two weeks ago. Some may be transferred to other prisons in an effort to ease tensions, they said."

Two black convicts were stabbed to death during a fight in a dining room of the maximum security section of the prison Sunday. Prison officials said 15 prisoners were injured in the attack by whites in retaliation for one mounted by blacks two weeks ago.

Guards quelled the violence in about 10 minutes by lobbing teargas into the hall.

Thirty-six inmates were injured in the attack two weeks ago. The 400 inmates, about 25 per-

cent of whom are black, were locked in their cells then, and some were just being released after an apparent easing of tensions when the renewed violence occurred.

An aide to Gov. Mike O'Callaghan said Sunday's violence was "an execution, pure and simple."

Guards used teargas and gunfire to quell a second outbreak Monday. A prison spokesman said a scuffle broke out among about 150 inmates gathered in an exercise yard of the medium-security section of the prison, a separate facility situated about four miles from the century-old main prison.

"It was an outgrowth of what happened Sunday," the spokesman said. "When it became evident they were going to try to do something, we fired a couple bullets to get their attention and some tear gas to keep them separated."

Pit crews rebuild racer

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (UPI) — Work crews Monday tore into the rocket-powered car of Hal Needham and Kity O'Neil to rebuild the racer's suspension and wheels in time for runs at the world land speed record later this week.

O'Neil made a one-way run through the 10-mile salt course on the Bonneville Salt Flats on her first day on the salt, and said the suspension is too soft. The car acts mushy. O'Neil said after her run of about 300 miles per hour.

Bill Fredrick, builder of the 38-foot long, 2,900-pound car, said "we'll beef up" the suspension tonight, and fly the three aluminum wheels back to Los Angeles to trim down the wheel grooves.

"But the modifications will only cause a minimal delay in our timetable," Fredrick said. "We expect to be back on the salt tomorrow afternoon."

O'Neil is scheduled to make a two-way test run Tuesday, and then go after the world land speed record for women Wednesday.

Needham, also a movie stunt actor, will get into the hydrogen peroxide-powered car for the first time both days, and then run a shakedown test Thursday.

Needham, who arrived at the course in western Utah Monday afternoon but didn't drive the racer, said, "We're going after 650 miles per hour. And if everything falls together, we may approach the sound barrier."

Fredrick said, "The biggest problem here has always been the condition of the race course's surface. But it's in pretty damn good shape now — the best shape I've seen in the last five years."

"The major problem for the car is also the salt," Fredrick said. "It gets into everything. So, every night we clean the car and repack the bearings."

Needham will be after Gary Gabelich's six-year old record of 631 mph, set in the natural gas-powered "Blue Flame."

And O'Neil will be trying to break Lee Breedlove's 308 mph record set in the "Spirit of America" 12 years ago. Lee's husband, Craig Breedlove, had held the record of 606.6 m.p.h. until Gabelich upped the mark in 1970.

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

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

True, all hearing problems are not alike... and some cannot be helped by a hearing aid. But audiologists report that many can. So, send for this non-operating model now.

Wear it in the privacy of your own home to see how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at car level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 0000, Bellone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Firefighter dies

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — A woman firefighter from Baton Rouge, La., has been killed and two other Forest Service personnel injured in a one-vehicle rollover in the back country northeast of Mountain Home.

State police identified the victim as Karen L. Childers, 25, Hurd and taken to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise for treatment were the driver

of the pickup truck, Mrs. Nancy Yearley, 24, Boise, and Rod Scott, San Pedro, Calif.

Mrs. Yearley received a dislocated shoulder when thrown from the vehicle, Scott and the other woman were trapped in the wreckage for about two hours before authorities could free them.

Scott received a broken wrist and possible back injuries. The accident occurred near Lester Creek Guard Station, 41 miles northeast of Mountain Home on the Pine to Fall Creek Road. It occurred last Friday but was not reported until today.

The three Forest Service employees were on route from Featherhead to Lester Creek to investigate a fire in another state when the accident occurred.

Truck flips

HAWTHORNE, Nev. (UPI) — An Idaho trucker overturned his rig, spilling 45,000 pounds of apples on Highway 6 Monday morning.

Verl L. Dawson, Jr., 32, told Highway Patrol investigators he lost control of the truck while trying to make a sandwich as he drove. The Wendell, Ida., man escaped with only minor injuries.

The accident happened about 10 miles west of State Route 10 about 1:30 a.m.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — There will be a joint installation for all officers of the Twin Falls, Kimberly, Murtough and Mountain Home granges at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Grange Hall. All attending are asked to bring either sandwiches, cake or cookies.

George Eicholz

GLENN FERRY — George Eicholz, 67, Glenn Ferry, died of natural causes Monday at a Mountain Home hospital. Services are pending at Humphrey Chapel-Mountain Home.

Valley service

BURLEY — Services for Edward Heftmanek, 71, Buhl, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Dickard and Farmer Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery with Masonic Rites.

Survivors include a brother, Thomas Heftmanek, Buhl, and sisters Mrs. Rudolph (Annes) Zeh and Mrs. Anton (Blanche) Suetan, both Buhl; Mrs. George (Lillian) Mason, Las Vegas, N.M.; Mrs. C. H. (Walia) Lowry, Albuquerque, N.M.; and Mrs. Miles (Bessie) Titak, Indianapolis, Ind.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Monday: Paul Anderson, Mrs. Elmer Smith, Margaret Gerald Thudson, Randy Romans, Laura J. Barry, Barry Brackett, Mrs. Roger Pierson, Marilyn Shaw, Mrs. Lee Salfinas, Rosco E. Burns, Wayne Taylor, Twin Falls. Dismissed Monday: Mrs. Myrtle Thornton, Taylor; William W. Thompson, Wendell; Meradith Campbell, Rupert.

Dismissed Monday

Gene Marley, Raymond Chatterton, both Twin Falls. Alfred Adams, Spokane, Wash.; Monica Ribera, Heyburn; Tracy Jacobson, Forest Mann, Vesta Roberts, all Jerome; Mrs. George Brewer, Buhl; Kot Jewette, Hagerman; Mrs. Earl Stocking and daughter, Wendell; Mrs. Delbert (Lillian) Rupert; baby boy Dayley, Burley; Douglas Johnson, Murtough.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted: Laine Flores, Mae Berry, Cheryl Bean, Michelle Hilborn, Elmo Bellison, Linda Long, Wendy Granata, all Burley; Helen Millard, Deborah Nichols and Wayne Schwendman, all Rupert; Donna Admire, Heyburn; Mary Gerlach, Paul; Shirley Luman, Hazelton, and Josephine Adcock, New Mexico. Dismissed: Mrs. Hyde and Helke Work, both Burley, and VEGE Stone, Rupert.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Millard, Rupert.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted: Amber Biglow, Twin Falls; William Powell and Robert Prasare, both Rupert. Dismissed: Minerva Jacobson, and Susan Kowitz, Rupert, and Amber Biglow, Twin Falls.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Oct. 12, the 266th day of 1976 with 10 days to follow. This is Columbus Day in many states, although Oct. 11 was the official holiday. The moon is approaching its last quarter. The morning stars are Saturn, Jupiter and Mercury. The evening stars are Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. Elmer Sperry, American inventor and electrician, was born Oct. 12, 1860. In 1492 Christopher Columbus discovered the new world known as "America." The first landing is believed to have been made in the Bahamas, southeast of what now is Florida. In 1906 Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev removed one of his shoes and pointed on his desk while in a speech before the United Nations. General Akiyoshi, President of the Red Cross, died last Friday. President Nixon announced plans for a summit meeting with Soviet leaders in May. Also that day, former Secretary of State Dean Acheson died. In 1953, President Nixon nominated House Minority Leader Gerald Ford for the vice presidency to replace Spiro Agnew, who resigned today.

Regional primary proposal drafted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure says he will offer legislation early in the next Congress to set up regional presidential primaries in place of the present "hodgepodge method of primaries" in the United States.

McClure said that this year there were no fewer than 20 primary elections across the country and "yet there was no order, no rhyme nor reason to the scheduling of the primaries."

"Candidates spent a frantic week in those big states with the large numbers of delegate votes and largely ignored the smaller states," McClure said. "There are those who would just as soon abandon presidential primaries altogether and there are those who would restrict them all to a single day and establish a national party."

"The eventual solution to this problem will lie somewhere between these two extremes and I think the regional primary concept offers the best alternative," he said. "As I envision it, Congress

News of record

Twin Falls Police THEFT — Miguel Angel Flores, 141 Blue Lakes Blvd., reported someone entered his residence and took his wallet sometime Sunday. He estimated the loss at \$30.

THEFT — Gladys Reeves, 1340 Fourth Ave., reported someone took two rugs and two lawn chairs from the front porch of her residence during the weekend. She estimated the loss at \$75.

THEFT — Roy Sutterfield, 456 Lois St., reported someone took the four toolboxes from his pickup parked in front of his home Saturday night. He estimated the loss at \$50.

VANDALISM — Shelly Malberg, Jerome, reported someone smashed the windshield to her pickup while it was parked on the 1100 block of

Free Macrame Classes

Evergreen Drive Saturday night. She estimated the loss at \$125.

THEFT AND VANDALISM — Valeria Larsen, Kimberly, reported her car was damaged and a box of toys and pair of boots taken from the vehicle during the weekend. She estimated the loss at \$275.

THEFT — Bill McPherson, 215 Jefferson St., reported someone took the best riding rims from his car while it was parked in front of his home Friday night. He estimated the loss at \$20.

VANDALISM — Tom Freeman, Kimberly, reported someone threw a partially filled bottle of beer through the rear window of his car as he was driving on the 100 block of Fourth Avenue South Friday night. No damage estimate reported.

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THURS., OCT. 14 at 7:30 P.M.

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Purchase of \$2.00 Instruction Book is Necessary For This Class.

PLEASE PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS 734-4434

WESTERN GARDEN SUPPLY
Corner Filer & Park, 5 Blocks West of Lynwood Stoplight

Gooding County

Admitted: Jeff Vogel, Mrs. Ronald Wallinver, Rebecca Hoeklinger, Olive Wright, all Gooding, and Mrs. Fick Heckerling, Hammett.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wallinver, Gooding.

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) —

The board of directors of the University of Idaho's Alumni Association wants special permission to serve liquor in the school's student union building.

Alumni Director Richard Johnston said the board feels consumption of liquor at catered parties in the student union building would be a great convenience to groups meeting on campus.

Liquor sought

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The board of directors of the University of Idaho's Alumni Association wants special permission to serve liquor in the school's student union building.

A thought for the day: The Roman poet Virgil said, "A fickle and changeable thing is woman ever."

Ethnic vote target now

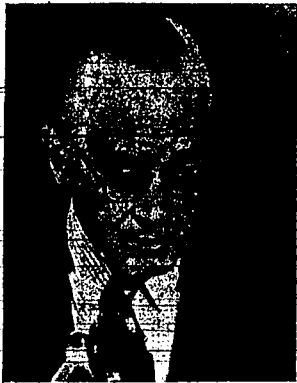
By United Press International
America's ethnic voters are being pursued today by uncommitted Republican delegates were courted and pressured to vote for the GOP convention.

Jimmy Carter is home in Plains, Ga., after what aides consider a successful Midwest campaign tour in which he tried hard to exploit whatever backlash developed from President Ford's debate blunder that Eastern Europe is not dominated by the Soviet Union.

Ford summoned leaders of some dozen of America's ethnic organizations to the White House today before embarking on a similar trek — through New York and New Jersey today and tomorrow, and in the Midwest Friday and Saturday.

White House spokesman Ron Nessen said Ford invited the leaders on his own initiative, and will make a statement afterward "to make clear his long standing position on Eastern Europe."

Before the controversial remark last Wednesday, the majority of ethnic voters was believed to favor Ford, and the GOP strategists were counting on those groups to provide a winning margin in some key industrial states, particularly Ohio and Illinois.



EX-SECRETARY EARL BUTZ
... Hollywood ovation

Earl back, drops pearls of humor

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Earl Butz came back Monday cracking jokes.
"I never knew these conventions were so well covered by the news media," Butz said, looking out at a crowd of reporters on hand for his speech to a convention of movie theater owners.
"I feel something like the chap who walked into the post office and saw his picture and said, 'It's good to know you're wanted.'"
The former secretary of agriculture, forced to resign by protests over his telling a vulgar joke about blacks, was in a cheery, jaunty mood for his appearance before the National Association of Theater Owners and the National Association of Concessionaires.

The 800 delegates gave Butz a standing ovation when he was introduced as "the greatest secretary of agriculture this country ever had."

He said that he was asked recently whether, at 67, he felt old.
"There's plenty of life left in me," he said. "I'm the identical age of Wilbur Mills and only one year older than Wayne Hays," congressmen involved in celebrated sex scandals.

Then he told the one about the young woman looking for soap who asked an elderly male store clerk, "Do you have any Lifebuoy?" getting the reply, "Just set the pace girl."

Butz told a reporter on arrival that his resignation was forced by "a silly little incident... blown out of all proportion, but that's the American political climate."
He said some of his "tentative engagements" had been canceled and he does not plan to appear under the sponsorship of President Ford's campaign committee.

But Butz said he would keep a number of engagements made before he resigned, speaking out for Ford, GOP congressional candidates and "the principles for which the Republican party and the President stand."
Butz told a new conference that he questioned whether John Dean — the Watergate figure turned writer who reported the vulgar story, but did not identify Butz by name — was part of the "free and responsible press."

Ford bills added

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford spent \$125 million on his primary campaign and convention expenses through September, with some bills still outstanding.

Records on file at the Federal Election Commission show the President Ford Committee spent \$137,332,611 on his early efforts, \$10,811,133.77 of it on expenses subject to federal election law limitations.
The spending limits are \$10,810,000 with an additional \$2,182,900 allowed for fund raising.

The general election funds are financed by the federal government rather than by private contributions, and are not included in the new figures.

The Ford campaign collected \$12,874,580.28 and ended September with \$517,134.24 on hand, but a spokesman said there are still bills left to be paid.

Dean on air
© N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — NBC News has scheduled four interviews this week with John W. Dean 3d, former counsel to President Nixon and a principal witness in the Watergate trials, to discuss his newly published book, "Wild Ambitions: The White House Years."
The interviews will be carried on the early morning "Today" program today, Thursday and Friday and on the "Nightly News" this evening.

Carter saw the remark as his opportunity to cut into that GOP support, and he has been campaigning hard on the issue ever since — promising that if he is elected the United States will never consider Eastern Europe to be permanently within the Russian domain.

On Monday Ford announced agreement for a \$1 billion package sale of sophisticated new weapons to Israel.
Later, Nessen was asked if the action was related to Carter's sharp criticism of the U.S. level of aid to the Jewish state under the Ford administration. He called the question "unworthy of an answer."

The weapons cannot be shipped until next year because such a sale requires concurrence of Congress and it has adjourned until mid-January.

Meanwhile, a man from Mars landing on Earth Sunday or Monday might well have thought Christopher Columbus was running for something.

All four candidates — Ford, Carter, Robert Dole and Walter Mondale — made speeches and issued statements or marches, parades, or otherwise marked the day celebrated annually by Italian Americans and others.

Exhausted — from long parade marches, both Sunday and Monday and a heavy schedule of speeches, both vice presidential candidates returned to Washington Monday.
Dole held a strategy session with Ford and members of the campaign advisory committee at the White House, and undertook a one-day trip to Knoxville, Tenn., today for a Republican dinner.

US spending pace pinches economy

© N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The government has found itself unable to spend money this year as rapidly as it had planned, and many economists are beginning to think that this shortfall in federal spending is a major reason why the economic recovery shows signs of weakening.

The government's experts do not understand exactly why spending is so far below what was expected.

In the six-month period from January through June, the amount actually spending fell 10.1 percent from the original estimate of \$7.5 billion, or 2 percent of the total budget. For the period from July through September, the underspending, or overestimate, was proportionately much greater.

All the figures for this period are not yet in, but officials of the Office of Management and Budget believe that total spending for the July-September quarter will be from \$5 billion to \$3 billion lower than the \$12 billion they had expected as recently as July. This would be a shortfall of nearly 8 percent. If the \$3 billion figure proved to be the correct one.

The impact on the economy of lower-than-anticipated levels of federal spending is a matter on which most economists agree: less government spending that was anticipated means less overall demand in the economy than anticipated. This, in turn, means that the overall expansion in the economy was less than it would have been if the estimates had been realized.

Thus, many economists see the shortfall in government outlays as at least a partial explanation for what appears to be a slowdown, recently, in the pace of the business recovery. A major symptom of this slowdown has been a rise in the unemployment rate this summer and fall to around 7.8 percent, after a decline to 7.5 percent or less in the spring.
There is little agreement, even within the government, concerning what — if anything — should be done about the unexpected shortfall in government spending. The reason is that no one knows exactly why it is happening, and different reasons would dictate different remedies.

Rumor about old Carter affair hit

© N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — Unsubstantiated rumors about Jimmy Carter's personal life became a major topic of discussion Monday in political and journalistic circles around the country.

The rumors, denied Monday by the Democratic presidential candidate, were that Carter had been involved in extra-marital sexual relations with women while serving in the Georgia senate and as governor.

The reports had gained currency in the three weeks since Carter's comments on morality in a Playboy magazine interview were made public. And allegations against Carter were made during that time, to several major newspaper and television newsmen.

The rumors became public Monday when Jack Anderson, the Washington columnist, said in an interview on WTOP-TV in Washington that he had been unable to verify the reports and charged that he had traced them to President Ford's re-election committee.

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Boys sizes 7 to 14 Reg. \$15.99 **\$9.99**

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GIRLS' BLOUSES & SMOCK TOPS
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MEN'S LEISURE SUITS
Suits, 24 to 38 Extra Long
Sleeves, Wore to \$20.00 **\$19.99**

YOUNG MEN'S DRESS PANTS
Suits, 24 to 38 Extra Long
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BOYS' WINTER COATS
Nylon quilted, Sizes 8 to 16
Reg. Values to \$16.00 **\$9.99**

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Famous brands, sizes 34 to 44
Styles, Sizes 34 to 44, Values to \$60.00 **\$29.99**

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Sale Prices Effective Thru Sunday

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 Mon., Tues., Wed.,
 Thurs., Sat. 9:30 to 6 P.M.
 Friday 9:30 to 9 P.M.
 Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

JEROME
 Mon., Tues., Wed.,
 Thurs., Sat. 9:30 to 6 P.M.
 Friday 9:30 to 9 P.M.

TWIN FALLS
 Mon., Tues., Wed.,
 Thurs., Sat. 9:30 to 6 p.m.
 Friday 9:30 to 9 p.m.
 Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

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Starts Wednesday Oct. 13
Sale Prices Effective Thru Sunday

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79¢ Tailored
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 it's today's look.

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 Heavyweight polyester
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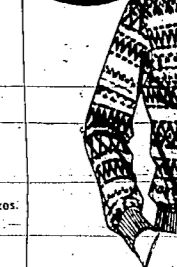
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 sizes in short,
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\$22 Multi Colored Trim Ski Style Jacket. Zip-in Hood. Sizes 8 to 20.

Special 1.88 V.T. Print Short-Sleeve Sweat Shirt. Boys sizes

5.50 Ski-Style Pajamas. Same Street & Figures. Sizes 2 to 7.

3.50 Pullover Sweatshirt. Sizes 8 to 18. Limited quantity.

4 for 2.22 Athletic Tube Socks. Striped tops. Boys Sizes.

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Health care Idaho's most urgent need

(Editors note: The following interview with Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus was published in the September issue of Idaho Cities. The interviewer was Marty Peterson, director of inter-governmental relations for the Association of Idaho Cities.



GOV. CECIL D. ANDRUS bucks in lieu funds

Cecil Andrus was elected to the Idaho Senate at age 29. He served four terms in the Senate and was elected governor in 1970. He was re-elected to a second term in 1974. Andrus has served on the executive committee of the National Governors' Conference and as chairman of its Human Resources Committee.

Q: What do you see as the most urgent unmet need at the local level in Idaho?
A: Well, it is not exactly a novel need, but the most urgent need in Idaho is adequate health care for all of the citizens at a price they can afford.

Q: As you know, the present state law requires cities to provide a minimum of ten percent of construction costs for sewage treatment plants, while the state and federal governments provide the other ninety percent.

Q: Then it is the shortage of federal money, rather than an inability of cities to come up with their portion, which hampers this surplus?
A: For the most part that is absolutely correct. Once in a while we will come up with a situation where a community will not want to come up with the front end money for planning, but that is seldom.

Q: Then it is the shortage of federal money, rather than an inability of cities to come up with their portion, which hampers this surplus?
A: For the most part that is absolutely correct. Once in a while we will come up with a situation where a community will not want to come up with the front end money for planning, but that is seldom.

prepared to move ahead. But it's a lack of the seventy-five per cent federal share, so if we can receive this from other states that aren't utilizing them, then we will use our money to create more projects and not increase the state's participation. Let's face it, I don't think that ten per cent is an undue amount of money to expect from the local users of those facilities.

Q: At AIC's annual conference this year, you announced that you were recommending to the next session of the Legislature the funding of a special study of local government. Could we have some background information on that study?
A: The funding specifics have not yet been determined, because we want to work with the local units of government to determine the scope of the study.

Q: Do you have any plans for further localization of the operations of state agencies, such as was done with Health and Welfare?
A: I don't have any specific plans at the present time. We've had some problems with Health and Welfare and I have to admit we've backed up and redone these and, I think it's worked very well. It's made services more readily available in the community where the people live, rather than forcing them to drive to Boise or someplace else.

Many surprises, few UFOs above

According to American astronomer Stephen H. Dole as many as 640 million earthlike planets exist in the corner of the universe.

Stargazer Dole believes mankind has about a 50 per cent chance of finding a life-bearing planet within 22 light years of Earth only around the black inner space.

Perhaps the relative nearness of these potential extraterrestrial planets explains the half a dozen sightings of Unidentified Flying Objects in Magic Valley this fall.

Elmer McCormack of Gooding says three ships touched down in front of his car as he drove to work early one September morning. Of course the ships were oval-shaped and flashed colors.

John Nicholas of Burley saw a second silvery, cigar-shaped object Oct. 12 in the skies above Cassia County.

Only a few days ago Mrs. Oliver Molyneux of Triun Falls was up late one night fighting indignation when she looked out the kitchen window and saw another shimmering speck which seemed to wobble in the sky.

These stories probably all contain a thread of truth. Something was moving about in the heavens, but not a star, a satellite or a meteor.

But the glimmers probably weren't Buck Rogers, Puffin Gordon or the good ship Enterprise. Much as we would like to believe these flashes are the glowing jets of an outer-space Jeep, the percentages are not very good.

Stargazing astronomer Dole is right about the relative nearness of other life-supporting planets. 22 light years still is just an easier way of saying a billion trillion miles. That's 18 zeros long.

Traveling 22 light years means going 32,000 times farther than the distance from Earth to Pluto.

The flying saucer cultists assume space travelers from nearby worlds are regularly observing earth. But to observe us here they would have to be an extremely advanced life form, possessing a will to travel through space into unknown reaches of the universe.

One of the most serious flaws in the theories about contacting little green men comes to light. Certainly the development of life on other planets is inevitable. But intelligent life, intent on exploring space? This seems too much to assume.

Other life-forms may only possess the intelligence of a dog, or a fly. Life on some far off planet may only be immobile like plants or small, insect-like animals.

Finally, considering the distances between inhabitable planets, there is the real possibility that life will come and go on Earth before a nearby civilization ever evolves from the salty seas of some distant shore into a space-searching civilization.

Keep looking up, Mrs. Molyneux, Elmer McCormack and Gordon Nicholas. The night sky is full of surprises. But the chances are slim the twinkling stars from a mirror on some cigar-shaped machine.

Berry's World



Delly... what's more presidential stripes or polka dots?

Don't let anyone claim elections come cheap

WASHINGTON - Jerry Ford gave it the old college try. He put veto number 59 on the massive appropriations bill for programs and services, but it was a straw bride on a bucking bronco.

In his veto message, Ford termed the HEW appropriation bill "a perfect example of the triumph of election-year politics over fiscal restraint."

That was the least that could be said. The bill was wholly in character with every other action this spendthrift Congress has taken over the past two years.

During the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, our masters propose to spend \$413.1 billion. They propose to receive only \$382.5 billion.

During the final hours of the 94th Congress, we did witness one commendable gesture toward economy. On the floor of the Senate, Sen. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, the Senate voted to reduce the number of elevator operators from 125 to 61.

The Congress, for one example, might have made a start at reducing the costly program of peanut price supports. The bill sank without a trace. The Congress might have vetoed a few senseless reforms, in the \$5.5 billion outlay for food stamps.

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next's report from the quadrennial pay raise commission. Against this background, there never was any realistic prospect of Ford's veto of the Labor HEW bill would be sustained. The President, mind you, had not been parsimonious in his own recommendations for these particular spending programs. Ford had proposed a tidy sum: \$52,618,208,000. The Congress raised him by four - by four billion, that is, to \$56,618,207,575.

Embraced within this staggering total are dozens of programs of great political appeal. It

programs which all too often fail to really help those in need. The vote to override was 312-93 in the House.

the state. This has cut down considerably on the amount of travel required to obtain a permit.

I think another example is the Department of Water Administration which has localized many services by putting field offices closer to the people. The Department of Agriculture has made some of their inspectors more readily available at the local level. And the Department of Labor and Industrial Services, which used to have inspectors traveling out of Boise each week to various parts of the state now has employees living in communities around the state.

Q: Let's talk for a minute about input from local officials into the policy making and budgetary processes of the state. How do you provide for such input?

A: I think we have a good mechanism for the input of city officials into these processes. Although it isn't possible to allow them to make any final decisions as far as budgeting goes, the decisions will be weighted by the input that we have had from local units of government.

I brought Rolfe Bruning onto my staff for the sole purpose of being a day-to-day contact with local units of government so that we can get their thinking and determine their needs. If it wasn't for Mr. Bruning's input and the constant contact with AIC and the local individuals, we would probably not be as effective in making these decisions.

I think we have a vehicle for open lines of communication and the input we receive certainly has weighed in when we make decisions on budget and policy matters. But as far as making a decision on how the money is actually spent, that is a legislative process and there is adequate opportunity for input once again from yourself, Mr. Decker and other representing local officials before the Legislature.

Q: Cities in Idaho are very dependent upon federally funded programs. What are your views on passing those federal monies through the state government on their way to the local level?

A: Most money from the federal level should be channeled through state government on a pass through basis, using state government as a conduit. In a sparsely settled state like Idaho you have many units of government that receive money from the federal government that are too small and do not have the capabilities to perhaps participate fully. Or when they do participate, to take proper advantage of the federal monies that are available because they just don't have the manpower. On the pass through, this then serves notice on state government that city X is receiving funds for a given purpose and we can cooperate with them through our planning agencies and help them spend their money to their best advantage by utilizing some of our state planning money and personnel, thus saving some of the pass through money for the city to use on other things.

Q: It appears that this session of Congress may pass legislation which would provide for federal payments to local governments in lieu of taxes on federally owned lands. Do you view this as a beneficial program?

A: Absolutely not. Payments in lieu of taxes, particularly to local units of government, are absolutely necessary and I think they are right. Over sixty-four per cent of the property in Idaho is federally owned, yet the fire protection, law enforcement and other things are many times the responsibility of local government on these lands. They should be paid for by the federal government because they are the landlord of that property and they should pay for those

services. In a state like Rhode Island where they have practically no federal land, they don't have to provide the services on property that's not paying the full share, so I think in all states there is heavy federal ownership, the federal government should pay an amount of money in lieu of taxes for the services they receive - fire protection, police protection, health and sanitation controls and all of those things.

Q: Are there any lessons that local government can learn as a result of the Tetam Dam disaster?

A: Yes. I'm sure there are many lessons to be learned. But let me point out that local units of government participated very well during the Tetam Dam disaster. Admittedly some units of local government performed better than others, but that is basically because of the elected officials involved in the various units.

I think that one thing we are going to have to look at in the future is some sort of vehicle to allow for the maintenance of city and county operating budgets when they have a decline in the property tax base such as the one resulting from the dam collapse. That will probably take legislation in the next session of the Legislature. There's federal help, but it's inadequate for the operating budgets.

But really, you have to give a tip of the hat and some congratulations to the local units of government who participated. They did not always have all of the equipment and materials and resources that they needed, but they didn't lack for effort or concern.

Q: You were recently elected Chairman of the National Governors' Conference. What is the relationship between NCG and its counterpart organization for city officials, the National League of Cities?

A: We have already developed a good working relationship between the two organizations through what we refer to as the New Coalition. The New Coalition is made up of all interested elements of state, city and county government. All of these units of government have input into the New Coalition through sitting down and discussing issues of mutual concern. In these discussions we have the opportunity to agree or disagree on issues, or to agree to disagree. If we agree to disagree, then of course we do not try to melt the two political pots together, but in areas where we can agree to agree, then it makes a much more potent force when it comes to lobbying on the Hill, or making a change in regulations in the Federal Register.

I think the most recent example of an area where we worked together with the city and county governments was the issue of revenue sharing. We worked through the New Coalition components and I think had a very strong impact in Congress. Because the Governors' Conference, the National League of Cities, and the National Association of Counties were in agreement.

Q: Has there been any Standards Act lawsuit an outcome of the New Coalition?

A: Well, it wasn't really an outcome of the New Coalition, but it was an outcome of discussions with the people that make it up. That suit really started before the Coalition came along, but the participants in the suit were the state and eventually made up the Coalition.

Q: Has there been any talk of embarking on any special projects which would utilize joint staffing arrangements with the other members of the Coalition?

A: To my knowledge, we have not discussed any mutual funding, although there are times when we both expend monies on a project effort of mutual concern, but that's an informal use of the monies and not a formally structured situation.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

is understandable that few members, only a month before election day, would want to be accused of voting against funds to support the schools and to improve the public health. The autumns of even-numbered years are compassionate times. Fare himself is a compassionate fellow. He had proposed for example \$28 million in education for the handicapped.

The Congress voted twice as much compassion. It wrote in \$48 million. The increased amount cannot possibly be spent efficiently.

"I believe the American people are wiser than the Congress thinks," Ford said in his veto message. "They know that compassion on the part of the federal government involves more than the handing out of cash for their paychecks. They know that inflationary taxpayers, but by every citizen, including the poor, the unemployed, the retired persons on fixed incomes, through the inevitable reduction in the purchasing power of their dollars."

"I believe strongly in compassionate concern for those who cannot help themselves, but I have compassion for the taxpayer, too. My sense of compassion says that we shouldn't ask the taxpayers to spend their money for a tangled mess of programs that the Congress itself has shown, all too often to be wasteful and inefficient

letters

Editor, Times-News: I have to raise my voice once again and hope it will bring a few people here to see what is happening to them. Common sense says that to remodel, update, and make changes that are far more convenient, are much less costly than to tear down and start over.

Who has driven by O'Leary or the County Court House or any of the found old buildings in town without saying to themselves, "This is a fine old building and I respect it." Twin Falls is not too old but it does have a history already. It is the changes that have to be made to accommodate expanding use can be done without changing the looks of the original.

Why not update, add on and keep the beauty of our really nice keystone buildings?

Why should the old courthouse be surrounded by modern architectural squares that mean nothing?

Why should O'Leary school be pulled down and replaced with a square block of cement?

We have a bank in town that is extending its space. I don't know their plans, but I would be willing to bet that the addition will not alter the look of the establishment. I know they are wise and I know they have a sense of history. They

67.15 in the Senate. Don't let anyone ever tell you election time is cheap. © Washington Star Syndicate.

Crocabalone?

Editor, Times-News: In reply to Mr. Ulrich's letter in Sunday's Times-News, I would like to say, his father reminded me of the man who wanted to cross a crocodile with an alligator. His intentions were to produce a new species called an alligator. Instead he came up with a Crocabalone.

Not only is Mr. Ulrich wrong about the gym, he is wrong about everything else concerning remodeling in Twin Falls. HELEN H. BERZINGER Twin Falls

Thoughts for today

"It is no great thing to be humble when you are brought low, but to be humble when you are praised is a great and rare attainment." Saint Bernard of Maastricht

"Just world, the world you live in, day by day is just about what you make it. It will be no better or bigger or finer than you are your own self." Vincent Price, American clergymen

Tradesmen threaten to scuttle Ford auto pact

DETROIT (UPI) — Dissent among 25,000 tradesmen today threatened to scuttle a tentative pact to end a month-long United Auto Workers strike against Ford Motor Co.

Despite apparent support for the pact from 145,000 production workers.

Unofficial early results of ratification votes from more than 90 units indicate the 25,000 skilled tradesmen — one of every seven Ford workers — were turning the agreement down by a ratio of nearly 5-to-1.

The 145,000 production workers appeared to be favoring the pact by a 2-to-1

ratio but can be overruled by the minority skilled tradesmen.

A majority of each group, voting separately, must approve the agreement to gain ratification of the pact, which would cover all 170,000 strikers.

"It's a mixed bag of results so far," a union spokesman in Detroit said.

Most of the results made public have been against the wishes of the union's International headquarters.

Voting was to continue at some of the larger UAW locals at 102 facilities in 22 states until 6 p.m. today. The results from

Solidarity House, the union's headquarters, were not expected before late evening.

Among the larger rejections by skilled tradesmen was the giant UAW Local 600 at Dearborn, Mich., and at the Atlanta assembly plant. In a turnout from the pattern at other plants, production workers—in Atlanta—also rejected the tentative contract.

The key arguments of the skilled tradesmen include dissatisfaction with the wage settlement — which gives them an extra 20 to 25 cents an hour on top of the general wage package — and claims that the

skilled tradesmen are not represented by the UAW because of their small numbers. They also have complained that new contract language to control subcontracting of work is not strong enough.

Despite early rejections of the tentative agreement, reached last Tuesday night, after five days of intensive bargaining, UAW officials remained hopeful of ultimate approval.

"It's a good settlement and the people here at Solidarity House (UAW headquarters) are still hopeful," a spokesman said. Another

would only comment, "It's not down the tube yet."

It is uncertain what course of action the UAW will follow if the skilled tradesmen — electricians, millwrights, tool and die makers and equipment repairmen — reject the pact.

But in 1972, when Ford was not on strike, the skilled trades group voted against a proposed agreement and were overruled by the union's International Executive Board.

Even an affirmative vote by both production workers and skilled-tradesmen would not mean a quick return to starting up the assembly lines that have been idle since midnight,

Sept. 14.

Still to be resolved are 31 of the 67 local contracts that supplement the national agreement. Six of Ford's 19 assembly plants and 15 of 43 manufacturing plants were still without the local agreements covering such items as washrooms, parking lots, cafeterias, health and safety matters and production standards.

Wound fatal

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ruth Kierthydhananon left her 4-year-old son alone in her bedroom for just a few minutes, but it was long enough for the boy to find a gun she had hidden for protection.

The mother heard a shot and found her son, Eric, critically wounded in the groin area.

The boy died Sunday from his injury.

Opposition slate named in steel union

PITTSBURGH — Edward Sadloski, the opposition candidate for the presidency of the United Steel Workers union, named his slate Monday for the February election in which he will run against the candidates supported by the union's leadership.

Sadloski, said at a news conference that his slate was running because the present union leadership was "very unresponsive to our members."

They are very interested in the attitude," he added. "Abel (retiring President I.W. Abel, thinks he knows what's best for the members."

He announced that Ignace D. Rodriguez, 46, president of American Can Co. Local 1549 in Los Angeles, would be the candidate for secretary. Andrew Kmece, 56, of nearby Mt. Lebanon, a union staff organizer, will run for treasurer. Marvin Weinstock, 56, a steelworkers' staff representative in Youngstown,

Ohio, will seek a post-of-vice president, administration. Oliver Montgomery, a member of the union's research staff and an executive council member of the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists, will run for vice president, human affairs.

Sadloski, 38, speaking at a printers union hall a half-block from the \$8 million headquarters building of the steelworkers-union, said he intended to press for improvements in pensions, insurance and other fringe benefits.

"It's time," he said, "to fight back against the union and company bosses." He described the "union bosses" as "I.W. Abel and those he chose to represent the union in the future."

The union-backed slate consists of Lloyd McBride, St. Louis area director, who is running for president; Frank McKee, a West Coast district director; for treasurer; Lynn William, Canadian director, for executive vice president; Leon Lynch, vice president,

human affairs, and William Moran, a Bethlehem, Pa., area director, for secretary. Lynch is now a vice president.

Sadloski is director of the 130,000-member Chicago-Gary district. Kmece is president of the union's Staffman's Organizing Committee, a union within the union that represents the staff members of the U.S.W. He is expected to be able to wield considerable influence among the 850 staff members in the 1.4 million-member union.

Abel, Secretary-Treasurer Walter J. Burke and Vice President Johns will retire June 1, 1977. The elections will be held Feb. 8, 1977.

The union president receives \$75,000 a year.



ED SADOSKI seeks union post

News tips 733-0931

Israeli weapons need Congress OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sophisticated new weapons scheduled for Israel must be approved by Congress and therefore probably will not be shipped until next year, according to Pentagon officials.

President Ford said at a meeting with Israel Foreign Minister Yigal Allon Monday he approved a \$1 billion arms sale agreement to forestall "circumstances we want to avoid" in the Middle East.

The press secretary, Ron Nessen later told reporters the President made the decision last week on a long-standing Israeli request, and the weapons are part of the credit sales to Israel already authorized by Congress.

He said they included new weapons never before supplied the Jewish state, but no Pershing missiles that have a nuclear capability.

Pentagon officials said

deliveries would not be made until after the contracts are approved by Congress, which has 20 working days to veto any weapons sale costing above \$25 million. They said Congress would have to be in session for a contract to be submitted.

Congress has adjourned for the year, and barring emergencies will not reconvene until mid-January. So it likely would be February at the earliest before the deliveries could begin.

In the presidential debate on foreign policy last week, Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter criticized the level of the attack as an "irresponsible action" that Syria could exploit as a pretext for a new military offensive against Palestinians in Lebanon.

Earlier in the day, three youths believed to be Palestinians lobbed a hand grenade at the Syrian Embassy in the Pakistani capital of Islamabad. One of the attackers was killed and the other two arrested.

MOONLIGHT SALE

WED., OCT. 13th - 7 TO 9 P.M.

<p>GRAND PRIX SOLID STATE CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER</p> <p>\$25⁸⁸</p>	<p>LADIES' LONG GOWNS</p> <p>Lace embroidery trims. Sizes S, M, L, XL</p> <p>\$2²²</p>
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Mel Tillis named entertainer of the year

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Veteran country music singer Mel Tillis, who parlayed a stuttering impediment into stardom, won the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year award Monday night.

"I'm stunned," the 44-year-old Floridian told the packed Grand Ole Opry audience attending the nationally televised 10th annual CMA awards show.

The other awards were evenly divided between the so-called progressive artists and the more traditional country performers. There were four repeat winners.

Tillis, who turned a stuttering handicap into part of his act, is a veteran of two decades in country music. He had been considered by

observers as a dark horse for the award.

The Texas-based "Outlaws" — Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings — at first threatened to sweep the show. They won single of the year and vocal duo awards for their smash hit "Good Hearted Woman" and won best album for "Wanted — The Outlaws", which also featured Jennings' wife, Jessie Colter, and Tompall Glaser.

Nelson, the acknowledged leader of the "Austin" sound, accepted for Jennings, who earlier withdrew from the competition citing personal reasons.

For the second straight year, best female vocalist went to Dolly Parton. The talented singer-songwriter left Porter Wagoner's band

two years ago to work alone.

"I really was surprised and you know, sometimes you feel kind of guilty for taking the prize from the other people who got nominated, but I'm glad I — somebody had to," she said.

Blind performer Ronnie Milsap, whose hits this year included "Stand By My Woman Man" captured the best male vocalist for the second time.

The Statler Brothers beat a field of progressive country hands to take the best vocal group honors for the fifth consecutive year.

Roy Clark, who co-hosted the awards, show with Johnny Cash, shared best instrumental group honors with banjo-picker Buck Trent for

the second year in a row.

The formally-dressed audience gave standing ovations to Hargus "Pig" Robbins, a blind session musician who is unknown to the public, for capturing the best instrumentalist award and to the "Queen of Country Music" Kitty Wells, who was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame.

The inductee from the deceased category was the late Paul Cohen, a Decca Records executive credited with signing many country artists in the 1950s.

"Song of the Year" went to Larry Weiss' "Rhinstone Cowboy", which was also nominated last year.



WILLIE Nelson, right, is congratulated by Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn as he was presented the award for Single of the Year for a recording by him and Waylon Jennings, "Good Hearted Woman." Jennings and Nelson received two other awards for Vocal Duo of the Year Album of the Year. (UPI)

DOLLY PARTON
... top female vocalist

MEL TILLIS
... top entertainer

Multiple honors

BARON balks

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Baron Vladimir Kurl von Pousental got a bit of insurance with his toast and orange juice recently — an auto insurance bill for \$5,352.

The 81-year-old Von Pousental, who lives in Miami Beach, complained it was a bit steep for his two-year-old chauffeur. He said what's more, his chauffeur had not collected 20 points for traffic violations his insurance company claimed.

Oops, replied the insurance company computer. One zero too many against the chauffeur.

Pele retiring

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Brazilian soccer star Pele, in his second season for the New York Cosmos, says, he once again is retiring from the game — next year.

Pele, who won three World Cup championships to his Brazilian national team, Pele, 35, said he would spend three years after his retirement, next September, promoting football for commercial firms.

Tests set for Ladybird

CHESTER, Miss. (UPI) — Ladybird Johnson, widow of President Lyndon Johnson, has entered the Mayo Clinic for routine medical tests.

The 63-year-old former first lady arrived Sunday and began a 10-day series of tests Monday.

President Johnson was a member of the Mayo Clinic board of governors and had visited the clinic since 1941.

Hill solution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Perennial presidential candidate Gus Hill, of the American Communist Party, proposes a six-hour workday without a cut in pay and without overtime.

Hill's estimate that this would add 10 million new jobs, and that would begin to give jobs for those who are permanently unemployed.

In an interview with the Public Broadcast Service, Hill, 66, said the November election was "a fixed horse race for the two parties of big business."

Film forecast

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Jack Valent, president of the Motion Picture Association, forecasts boom times ahead for the film industry.

"The 12-month period beginning October 1976 will be the best box-office year in the history of the movies," Valent, former aide to President Lyndon Johnson, told theater owners Monday.

He said he based the prediction on his knowledge of films awaiting release and of those planned for release next year.

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Teenager wins New York lottery

NEW YORK (UPI) — Yesterday Robert J. Netto was just a 19-year-old high school dropout, pumping gas for \$60 a week. But now he's a millionaire at least once — and more than three times over if he lives to 70.

He is the first \$1,000-a-week for life winner in New York State's revamped lottery — the old one was shut by a scandal involving unsold tickets drawn as winners.

"This is what I did it," said Judy Netto, clutching the small wooden figure of the Virgin Mary as her husband of just 4 1/2 months bounded toward the Hunter College

stage in New York City.

"The hoodlum over here, kid," shouted Tolly Savalas, star of television's "Kojak" series, as Netto was swamped by reporters and photographers. Savalas had drawn the winning envelope with Netto's name in it.

Netto, the son of a bricklayer, said the winning \$1 ticket was one of 40 he bought from the service station in his hometown of Watertown, N.Y., where he worked for \$60 a week. He had bucked odds of better than 21 million to one to hit the jackpot.

Lottery Director John D. Quinn said Netto could collect a total of \$3,650,000 if he lives to be 70.

"If I live to be 38, well, that's \$1 million and I can go on from there," Netto said shortly before a party in his honor. He failed to show up.

Mrs. Netto, who worked at a local Acme Market said, "I guess I won't have to be working as a cashier."

"We were awfully happy before and I think we always will be with or without a lot of money," she beamed.

Saxe jury still deadlocked

BOSTON (UPI) — The deadlocked jury deliberating whether to send Susan Saxe to prison for life must first decide whether the 27-year-old defendant was at the scene of a bank robbery and, if so, whether she escaped before a policeman was killed.

Following two days of court ordered rest, the six-man, six-woman jury resumes deliberations today, which have been an impasse since noon Thursday.

Superior Court Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin sent the jurors back to their hotel Saturday after six hours of deliberations with instructions to take Sunday and Monday off.

Ms. Saxe, a Brandeis University honors graduate, is charged with two counts of armed robbery in the 1970 robbery with four other persons of \$26,585 from the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co.

She also is accused of felony murder, because Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder was shot and killed by the robbery team's convicted backup man, William A. "Lefty" Gilday.

Ms. Saxe faces possible sentences of five years to life on each of the robbery counts and life without parole for the murder charge.

McLaughlin has told the jury if they ruled the holdup had been completed and the robbers had safely escaped before Gilday shot Schroeder, they could not convict Ms. Saxe of murder.

Times-News
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

PG PARENTAL STRONG SUGGESTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
Age limit may vary in certain areas

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PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI) — Publisher Malcolm Forbes has given the Paul Gauguin museum something it hasn't had in the decade since its opened: a Gauguin painting.

A spokesman today said Forbes, publisher of Forbes magazine, presented the painting from his private collection to the museum at a ceremony Oct. 5.

Forbes, who owns a home on Tahiti, said he donated the painting because, "his island which contributed to the fame of Gauguin did not have one."

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TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 733-3111
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TWO checks totaling \$2,300 were presented United Way of Twin Falls president, T.W. Silvers, left, and Del Hanks, second from left, campaign executive, by Sierra Lite Brenda Osterhout presents a check for over \$1,150 from Sierra employees and Fred Frazier, company president, presents a matching check from the company. Sierra was the first Twin Falls firm to start the payroll deduction plan for United Way and the company matches whatever employees donate.

Book ban pressure mounts

MADRID, Spain (UPI)—Sources close to the Planeta publishing house Monday reported increasing pressure of the government to ban the memoir of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's personal secretary, who depicted the late strongman in a sometimes unflattering light.

The sources said that, even though the government had allowed the book to appear, the matter was "in no way settled." They said rightwingers and possibly persons close to the Franco family were still attempting to stop the book.

The memoir, "My Private Conversations with Franco," was written by Lt. Gen. Francisco Salgado, a first cousin who served as military aide and

secretary to Franco for almost four decades.

It shows that among the contemporary leaders Franco respected most were Charles de Gaulle and Adolf Hitler, and he kept a picture of the Nazi leader in his study for many years.

"With me he (Hitler) was always correct and never showed signs of the bad character or temper which others attributed to him," the Generalissimo told his cousin.

According to the book, Franco hoped for the victory of Richard M. Nixon over John F. Kennedy in the 1960 presidential election, but spoke of Kennedy with respect.

Publication of the book and its simultaneous serialization in the magazine Opinion

caused an immediate uproar.

Alcazar, the newspaper of the 500,000-member Confederation of Franco's Civil War veterans, printed a front-page headline saying "Si tu, Bruto!" — Julius Caesar's supposed lament when he saw his protégé Brutus was among his assassins in the ancient Roman senate.

Giving Spaniards their first intimate glimpse of the goings on behind the scenes at Franco's Pardo Palace, the book has become a runaway bestseller. A first printing of 45,000 copies sold out in three days late last week, despite a price that is very high for Spain — \$12.

The memoir was published posthumously.

The 336-page book is a selection of voluminous notes

which the author made between 1954 and 1970. He left the decision whether they should be published to his widow, and the version that has now come out represents a carefully edited selection with "some of the more embarrassing parts left out," publishing sources said.

"If some of these impressions are published, both Franco and I will no longer be in this world," Franco Salgado said in a preface. "My sole purpose is to let the absolute truth be known, written by someone who lived many years close to the Caudillo."

The book reveals no great secrets or scandals but fascinates Spaniards because they had never a clear idea of how Franco ran his country.

Funds presented

Congressmen not subject to OSHA laws

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., said today his office has so many "questions on the occupational health and safety Act that if he were not a congressman, he would be subject to substantial fines."

But Congress voted itself an exemption from OSHA, Pressler said in a statement

released by his Washington staff.

"Members of Congress should realize the full impact of the laws they pass," he said. "I suggest that in order for Congress to be responsible to the needs of the people, it must make laws that apply to everyone, including themselves."

Pressler said he had an engineer look over his Longworth Building office and annex to apply the OSHA guidelines to them.

The engineer found a long list of violations, Pressler said.

"While a private business could have been fined for the violations, nothing would happen to a member of

Congress," he said.

An aide said the violations included the wrong wall outlets for electricity, an extension cord pierced by "thumbtacks and running under a rug, too few outlets protruding, carpeting on which someone could trip, and light bulbs and heating elements in a small

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sale

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The Downtown "People Pleasers" have gotten together a great money saving sale just for You! Shop the Bargains in the Downtown Stores advertising in this section—You'll Be Glad You Did!

Valley Living



Luncheon, fashions

FALL fashions from the Mayfair Shop will be modeled at the Thursday morning of the Magic Valley After-Five Club. The dessert luncheon and show will be held in the Holiday Inn. Models include Linda Berndt, Nancy Waldberg and Bonnie Mink, from left.

Fashion show set

TWIN FALLS — A fall and winter fashion show will highlight the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Magic Valley After-Five Club. The Christian Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn for the dessert luncheon and program. Mrs. Shirley Smith, South Lake Tahoe, Calif., will be the speaker. She is a homemaker and mother of six children. Her husband is currently stationed at Lake Tahoe, Calif., with the U.S. Forest Service. She is serving as prayer adviser for the Christian Women's Club and as a friendship Bible coffee guide and speaker. Reservations may be made by calling Sandi Phillips, 423-4551, by today.

Local couple will observe 50th year with open house

TWIN FALLS — The children of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Bingham will host an open house in honor of their parents' 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, at 661 Ridgeway Drive, Twin Falls. The couple was married Oct. 13, 1926, in Preston. They spent the first years of their married life in Utah and have resided in Idaho since that time. They have made their home in Twin Falls since 1972.

Their marriage was solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple. Bingham is presently serving as the ward clerk for the Twin Falls 10th Ward, in which Mrs. Bingham supports him.

Mr. and Mrs. Bingham have three sons and one daughter. They have 21 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

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



MR. AND MRS. LAFAYETTE BINGHAM

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Squilla Club, a neighborhood club, will meet at the home of Betty Davis, Twin Falls, at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Convicts wear Phi Kappa Phi pins

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (UPI) — Three convicted killers at the Utah State Prison can now sport Phi Kappa Phi pins because of their extraordinary academic prowess.

Ronald May, Raymond Murphy and Dennis Jacobs were initiated into the University of Utah chapter of the honorary society — the first convicts ever to attain the honor.

The men, all serving life sentences, joined about 250 other University of Utah students in the society that honors scholars who carry grade point averages of 3.6 or above of a possible 4.0.

In a ceremony held at the prison chapel, May, Murphy and Jacobs received membership certificates from Dr. Rex Campbell, professor of communication and president of the university chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

The inmates are enrolled in the Prison College Program, which currently has 30 inmates working toward college degrees while doing time. All three will graduate with honors from Utah this spring with bachelor's degrees in sociology. May has a 3.62 GPA, Jacobs a 3.75 and Murphy, a near-perfect 3.97.

All three said they want to do post-graduate work. May, who will be eligible for parole in seven years, said, "With my master's degree I want to work with kids, so I can teach them to avoid the mistakes that I made when I was younger."

Gas Storage Projects: Energy You Can Bank On

If you're a typical consumer of natural gas, you use less gas in summer than in winter.

The natural gas industry in the Pacific Northwest and Mountain States takes the excess gas available in summer months and stores it in vast energy warehouses, such as the Jackson Prairie underground storage field near Chehalis, Washington, and in a giant liquefied natural gas storage tank located along the Columbia River near Plymouth, Washington.

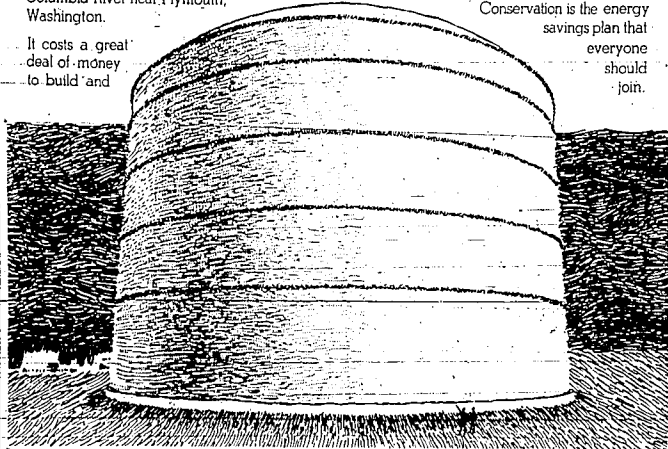
It costs a great deal of money to build and

maintain these energy piggybanks, but we think it's important to provide you with the extra natural gas you need on cold winter days.

Natural gas storage is one of the things we're doing to meet your gas energy requirements for generations to come.

And while we're creating larger gas energy nest eggs, you can help extend current supplies by using natural gas wisely.

Conservation is the energy savings plan that everyone should join.



NORTHWEST PIPELINE CORPORATION

Northwest Pipeline Corporation, A wholly-owned subsidiary of Northwest Energy Company. General Offices: P.O. Box 1526, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110. Telephone 801/534-3600.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold an evening of cards and games from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Friday at the home of John Theibert, two miles west of Washington Street North and Falls Avenue West, the last house on the left before Sunway Street North. Those attending should bring cards and other games and their own snacks. Additional information is available by calling 733-4158.

CAN'T DO IT YOURSELF? Then check the Want Ads for those who can.

Do you deserve a BRAKE today?



Don't monkey-around... drive your brute in SLOWLY and charge out with confidence!

At **OK** Tire's "Professional" Brake Shops

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Mountain Rock Grange will meet with the Twin Falls Grange at the Twin Falls Grange Hall Wednesday at 8 p.m. for installation services. Those attending are asked to bring cake or sandwiches.

TWIN FALLS — The Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Harry Barry Park here.

JEROME — The Lent and Petal Club of Jerome is hosting the District Federated Garden

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your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I'll get directly to the point. I went to the hospital not too long ago for two convulsions which I had several months apart. The doctors gave me an EEG (brain wave) and discovered I had epilepsy. They put me on a medication called Dilantin. What I would really like to know is what is happening during a convulsion. Is that medicine like a tranquilizer? I know epilepsy is a chronic nervous disorder. Does the medicine eventually cure the disorder?

My doctor told me that I wasn't allowed alcoholic beverages while on this medication. Does this mean I'm not even allowed one drink, say at a wedding toast, or is he referring to excessive drinking?

Convulsions explained



Dear Reader,
Epilepsy is caused by some cells in your brain literally releasing more electric charge than they do normally. This sets off a chain reaction and the brain literally has an electrical storm. The surface (cortex) of the brain is usually involved, and it affects the cells that control movement and muscular contractions.

As a result the arms, legs and various parts of the body undergo contractions and relaxations causing the convulsion. Under special circumstances even normal brain cells can do this. That is why every convulsion is not an epileptic seizure. The person usually does not remember the actual convulsion but may remember changes that precede the actual attack.

There are different classifications of epilepsy. The common type is called idiopathic, meaning that no underlying reason for the convulsions is detected. This is true in about 70 per cent of adult cases.

I prefer to call the remaining group convulsions from various causes and not epilepsy, because they have a definite cause. A brain injury that leaves a scar in the brain can set off the electrical discharges and the problem is quite different. In many of these cases medicines are still needed to prevent convulsions. A convulsion from low blood sugar is not epilepsy but a medical problem with the symptom of low blood sugar, which could even be a tumor of the pancreas.

Now about Dilantin. It is what we call an anticonvulsant. It is not a tranquilizer. It does act on the surface of the brain in the areas that control movement. It decreases the tendency of these cells to fire off large electrical charges. It doesn't make you sleepy. In fact, tranquilizers have not proved to be very useful in epilepsy and may even make matters worse.

The anticonvulsants do not cure epilepsy. They control the electrical discharges to prevent convulsions. Rarely, after three to five years with no convulsions a person may be withdrawn from the medicine and may not need it any more but most people will continue to need treatment.

Alcohol will decrease the amount of Dilantin in the bloodstream and could make you susceptible to a convulsion. That is why your doctor doesn't want you to drink any. And you should never stop your medicine abruptly as that could cause a severe convulsion.

Those who want information on the effects of alcohol can send 50 cents for "The Health Letter number 1-4, Alcohol, Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine, Beer. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

SBA officer to TF

TWIN FALLS — Dick White, loan officer from the Boise district office of the Small Business Administration, will be in Twin Falls Oct. 21, 1976, to provide information and assist area businessmen with SBA programs.

White will be available for appointments at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Laura Butts, Fingerson marry in Filer ceremony

FILER — A double-ring ceremony Sept. 26 in the Filer First Baptist Church united in marriage Laura "Alice" Butts and Paul Lee Fingerson, Buhl.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren E. Butts, Filer, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Iva Jane Fingerson, Buhl, and the late A. Gene Fingerson.

The Rev. Roy W. Watson officiated at the ceremony before a background of gold candelabra holding white tapers, and two baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums and carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white, nylon dress enhanced with white flowers, fashioned in a princess style with a high waistline, and long gathered sleeves with pointed bands at the wrists. Her waist-length veil was held by a tiara decorated with teardrop pearls and flowed into a detachable train. The veil was borrowed from Mrs. Kenneth Leonard.

She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow-roses and wore a traditional blue garter made by her mother.

Grace Butts, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Marguerite Butts, sister of the bride, carried the rings on a pillow and also lighted the candles.

Best man was Rick Lang, Boise, and ushers were Kenneth Leonard, Filer, and Doug Babington, Mountain Home.

Mrs. Donald Ransom was organist and accompanied the soloist, Bruce Holdreder.

A reception for 175 guests was held after the wedding ceremony in the church Memorial Fellowship Hall. The bride's table was covered with white satin over layers of white lace, and centered with a four-tiered wedding cake topped with yellow wedding bells.

Diane Fingerson, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book. Shannon Andrews, Mary Miller, Laurie Kohlmepp and Jackie Long



MR. AND MRS. PAUL FINGERSON

were gift carriers. Denise Fingerson cut the cake and Pamela Mason and Mrs. Chris Nipper served coffee and punch. Mrs. Frances Wells was co-hostess, assisted in the kitchen by Mrs. Ed Andrews, Mrs. Clarence Stanley and Mrs. Elza Pruegg.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Badfish Lodge in the Sawtooth Mountains.

The bride was graduated from the Filer High School and

attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is now employed at Kellogg in Twin Falls. The bridegroom was graduated from the Buhl High School, attended CSI and the University of Idaho, and is now enrolled in the Vocational School of Refrigeration of CSI.

Special out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Paul Fingerson and Mrs. Guy Putman, Buhl, grandmother and great-great aunt of the bridegroom.

The bride was honored with a pre-nuptial shower hosted by the Mary Martha Circle of the Filer First Baptist Church.

Mobile GOP van scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Thursday marks the opening of the traveling GOP campaign headquarters in Twin Falls, sponsored by the Twin Falls County Republican Women.

The mobile GOP van will be stationed at the Lynwood Shopping Center Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. serving free coffee, cookies, and balloons for the children.

All GOP campaign literature will be available. The local candidates will take turns greeting the people.

Rep. George Hansen will be at the Lynwood Republican Headquarters from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday to meet the citizens of Magic Valley who want to talk with him.

The mobile van will be in the Kimberly, Hansen and Murlaugh areas at a later time this month. The dates will be announced.

Staff at Utah burn center provides specialized aid.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Staff members at the University-Medical Center's Intermountain Burn Center can't be just physicians and nurses. They are also expected to be psychologists, and occupational and financial counselors.

Dr. Chad Halverson, director of the burn center, says treating a burn victim can be extraordinarily expensive. "Bills totaling \$15,000 are not uncommon."

"The burn victim and his family face—the double whammy of a disfiguring painful injury, and the prospect of seemingly insurmountable hospital bills," Halverson said.

The director said, the average stay at the center is six weeks, and the daily room rate is \$300. "Add to that the physicians' fees, operating room expenses, and the cost of special dressings."

Because of the problems faced by the patient and his family, Halverson's staff is expected to attend to the victim's emotional as well as medical needs. "They also attend to the physical and occupational rehabilitation of patients on the crisis stage is over."

To help burn patients overcome financial problems, the staff's social workers assist family members in finding resources, from existing insurance, Social

Security benefits, and other types of state and federal support.

"This facility and its staff have made considerable impact upon Utah and the Intermountain Region," Halverson said. "We're providing specialized care and saving patients who otherwise would have little chance for survival."

"The director attributes his center's 85 per cent patient survival rate to the total care

concept that "lasts well beyond the hospitalization phase." The center also coordinates all follow-up plastic surgery and provides physical therapy until the patient is fully recovered.

"Our role as a regional center is important in light of the federal government's intent to regionalize health care services. It just wouldn't be economical to install a burn unit in every hospital."

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Wonderful Selection Tremendous Savings Polyester Single Knits

Stripes, excellent for sleepwear and tops. 60" wide yd. **99c**

P.S. Many New Fabrics arriving regularly

MOYES SEWING CENTER Fabric Shop

236 Seventh Ave. E. Phone 733-6719
1 1/2 blocks off Shoshone St. East

Meet set in Burley

TWIN FALLS — Plans are being made by the Council 9 of the Snake River Region—Toastmistress Clubs for their regular meeting Saturday at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley.

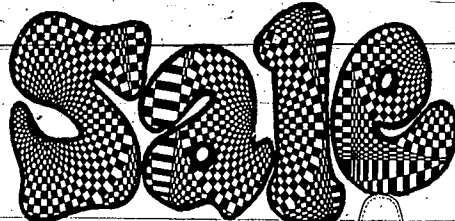
Marge Kramer, Twin Falls, Council president, announced that the registration will be 9:30 to 9:50 a.m. Business meeting to start at 10:00 a.m.

Highlights of the day will be fashion narrating presented in the morning by the Burley club. A no-host luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. with entertainment by the Clear Lakes Club and regional officers will present a workshop at 1:30 p.m.

All Toastmistress members are urged to attend. Any person, not a member, interested in visiting may make reservations by calling 733-3267.

SPECIAL MOONLITE MADNESS HOURS WEDNESDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Hudson's 46th Anniversary CONTINUES



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MEN'S DRESS SHOES
Dress shoes by Robbins, Florsheim, Pedini, Alton, Edmonds, Hush Puppies and others.
Regular \$22.00 to \$65.00
NOW... \$5.88 TO \$45.88

WOMEN'S SHOES
FLATS - CASUAL - DRESS - SCHOOL
All from regular stock.
REGULAR \$18.00 TO \$36.00
NOW - WHILE SALE LASTS
\$1.90 TO 26.90

SPECIAL FOR Anniversary SALE ONLY
OAKBROOK
By Easy Street
Black, Brown, Tan
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NOW \$14.90

COWBOY BOOTS WORK SHOES HUNTING BOOTS
Men's sizes. Large selection Redwings, Hyar, Acme, Dan Post. Regular to \$65.00.
PRICED AS MARKED...
SAVINGS TO 40%

TEEN DRESS & CASUAL SHOES
\$4.90 TO \$17.90

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DOWNTOWN Twin Falls Hudson's SHOES
Open Fridays 'til 9 P.M.

boys' insulated coats and vest

Rugged enough for all types of outdoor wear yet tailored with Walls' distinctive features, these handsome boys coats and vests are insulated with 6.6 ounce DACRON 88 polyester fiberfill.

The pile collar coat features knit wristlets, welt pockets, two way zippered front and button storm flap.

The vest has a knit collar for snug neckline fit, elastic inserts at waist, two pockets with VELCRO flaps, and a longer back (kidney flap) for added protection. It can be worn with a warm shirt on cool days or wear it under a heavy coat on extremely cold days.

Pile Collar Coat - Sizes 8-18 **\$2150**
Insulated Vest - Sizes 8-20 **\$895**



- Bankcards Welcome
- Open Friday Nights 'til 9



In the LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune M.T. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: TIRED OF ACTING wrote: "After eight years of marriage, I've fallen out of love with my husband. He's generous, a wonderful father and easy to live with. I have a car of my own, don't have to work, and I know he loves me, but I'm sick to death of faking it in the bedroom."
Well, Abby, I've been married and divorced three times and all three husbands were great in the bedroom. But the first was allergic to work, the second chased women and the third was the world's worst father.
I've been alone for five years and I'm soured on men, but if **TIRED OF ACTING** decides to dump her husband, I'll be waiting in the wings for a man with his credentials. Sex isn't everything.

ALONE

3-time loser ready for 4th



DEAR ALONE: Those wings must be pretty crowded, judging from the number of letters I've received from women who'd like to be on that waiting list. Which only goes to reaffirm that one woman's lovers is another woman's banquet.

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations to **SICK OF TIPPING!** He's the first person who's made me furious enough to actually write a Dear Abby letter.

My husband supervises the dining room of a large hotel. He started as a busboy and worked his way up. We have four children who have depended on tips for the roof over their heads for quite a while.

Abby, the responsibilities of a waiter are unbelievable. It's the waiter who makes sure that four or five tables are served the drinks they ordered, and that six different dinners (which all require different cooking times) arrive at the table at the same time, and all hot. He brings water, coffee, keeps the ash trays clean and clears the table before being asked. Many waiters work for eight hours consecutively without sitting down once!

I know everyone who works with my husband, and they earn every tip they get.

SICK OF TIPPING should look around and see how many services a waiter performs. He'll be in for a big surprise.

WASHINGTONIAN

DEAR WASH: A waiter who performs the services you describe has certainly earned a generous tip. But what about the waiter who's incompetent, indifferent or surly? Does such a waiter "earn every tip he for she gets"? If tips were given for performance instead of automatically, some waiters would be "in for a big surprise."

DEAR ABBY: Begging to disagree with you, "regrets only" on an invitation DOES NOT simply matters. What about these persons who are out of town and do not receive the invitation? How could THEY attend?

"Acceptances only" is much more practical. That way the hostess knows definitely who is coming.

The best idea of all is to firm "Please reply," followed by a phone call should the hostess receive no response.

G.W.H., PASADENA

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

bridge

West victor in dirty tricks

NORTH (D)		12
▲ 976543		
▼ AQ		
● Q105		
▲ AK		
WEST EAST		
▲ Q10	▲ 12	
▼ 9872	▼ 10773	
● J863	● AK9	
▲ 172	▲ 10853	
SOUTH		
▲ AK8		
▼ K3		
712		
▲ Q364		
Both vulnerable		
West North East South		
▲ Pass 2♦		
Pass 3♦	Pass 3NT	
Pass Pass Pass		
Opening lead — 3♦		

Ask the Jacobys

A Missouri reader wants to know if you pass as dealer and then bid two spades in response to your partner's one-diamond opening, your bid is a game-force, a round force or just a strong bid?

We apply the bid as a game force based on a hand that is just below an opening bid in strength and has been improved by our partner's call. Something like:
▲ AQJ10xx ♦ Kxxx
(For a copy of **JACOBY MODERN**, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Award presented

REXBURG (UPI) — A Ricks College faculty member received the 1976 Fourth Biennial Governor's Award in art, college officials announced today.
Idaho artist Oliver Parson, former president of the Idaho Art Association and member of the Idaho Commission of Arts and Humanities, has had one-man art shows throughout the West and has exhibited his work in the DeYoung Museum in San Francisco.
Robert Powell, head of the division of arts and letters at Ricks, said, "Oliver Parson is known best for his excellent oil paintings. He has produced significant works in other media including watercolor, woodcuts and sculpture."

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The game was match-point duplicate and South felt that he needed a top score. Hence, his two-diamond response to the spade opening. When North raised to three diamonds, South bid three notrump.

If West had led anything but a diamond, South would rattle off 12 tricks for his top of at least a tie for top with any other who played three notrump and made six.

However, West decided that maybe South was trying something. He opened his fourth-best diamond. Dummy's 10 forced East's king and East returned his jack of spades.

South played his ace and West dropped the queen. Now it was South's turn to do some thinking and the results were disastrous. He decided that East had led the jack of spades from jack-10-9. He entered dummy with a club and took a finesse against that 10 spot that East was supposed to hold.

West produced that card and led a second diamond, whereupon South, who was really mad at himself by then, hopped-up with dummy's queen to wind up going down one at his notrump contract.

Times-News Classified
733-0931

Moonlight Madness Sale

OPEN WEDNESDAY ONLY
12:00 NOON to 9:00 P.M.
October 13, 1976

one group
polyester pants
Prints and plaids
Sizes 8 thru 18
Reg. to 18.95 **4⁹⁹**
(main floor)

one group
pant suits & jump suits
Many styles and colors
Sizes 8 thru 18
Reg. to 39.95 **18⁹⁹**
(main floor)

one group fall & winter
coats
Regular length and pant lengths
Sizes 6 thru 18
Reg. to 89.00 **48⁰⁰**
(main floor & top-of-the-stair)

one group
active sportswear
Pants, tops and jackets
Sizes 8 thru 18, but broken
Reg. to 49.00 **1/2 Price**
(main floor)

one group
super turtlenecks
Dark colored sweaters only
Sizes 8 & W
Reg. 10.90 **3⁹⁹**
(main floor)

children's
dresses & tops
Many styles and fabrics
to choose from. Broken sizes
Reg. to 24.95 **3⁹⁹**
(the children's attic)

one group
fall dresses
All from our regular stock of fall dresses.
Sizes 8 thru 20, but broken.
1/2 price
(main floor)

children's
tops
Several colors and styles
Sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14
40% off
(the children's attic)

dresses, jumpsuits jackets & pants
Junior sizes, but broken. Many styles.
Reg. to 46.95 **9⁹⁹**
(top-of-the-stair)

pantsuits & dresses
Famous brands. Junior sizes broken.
Reg. to 80.95 **25⁹⁹**
(top-of-the-stair)

one group
sweaters
Pure wool cardigans. Many styles and colors
Sizes S-M-L
Reg. to 25.95 **8⁹⁹**
(top-of-the-stair)

\$5 trade in
On Pants Purchased In The Paris Pant Shop
Bring in a pair of pants, shorts, slacks, or overalls and get \$5 off on any new pair of pants. Offer good through October 16, 1976.
(the pant shop)

first group
jr. sportswear
Jackets, pants, shirts and tops.
Junior sizes broken
Reg. to 28.95 **2⁹⁹**
(top-of-the-stair)

second group
jr. sportswear
Long and short dresses, jumpsuits, pantsuits. Several styles. Sizes 5-13
40% off
(top-of-the-stair)

denim & polyester
pants
Several colors
Sizes 5 to 13
Reg. to 20⁰⁰ **8⁹⁹**
(the pant shop)





FARCICAL action is recurrent in "See How They Run," the Philip King comedy opening Wednesday for a four-day run at Twin Falls High. Above Yvonne Kole, left, as Ida the maid, gets tangled up with Peggy, Graybill as Mrs. Skilton. Tickets for the production are \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for students.

TFHS play

Open house held at Buhl school

BUHL — Approximately 80 Buhl residents attended the open house program Monday night at the Buhl High School, with parent comments ranging from discipline to the importance of spelling in the upper grades.

Dale Thornberry, high school principal, welcomed parents to the school then divided them into small groups with groups of teachers for discussions of their major concerns about the school program.

Thornberry said in a final group assembly reports on the discussion groups indicated some beneficial information was exchanged between teachers and parents.

One of the main concerns of parents, he said, was for better spelling skills among upper grade levels. Parents also felt the basic skills such as reading, spelling and communication should be stressed at all levels for carry-over into other classes and subjects.

Many parents suggested teachers be given more authority in disciplining the children, especially in the area of use of bad language. Many parents said the increasing use of obscene language by the school age youngsters calls for efforts at home and at school.

Thornberry said a suggestion for a volunteer program in the school to provide individual attention for the one, two or three children in a class who may be having special difficulties is being given serious consideration as a result of the Monday night program.

He said "We are delighted to learn there are parents who would be willing to assist in such a program."

The parents would work during school hours with the individuals, who would then return to class and hopefully be able to resume studies at the same level as the other children.

A school board meeting followed the open house. Superintendent Dan Mabe announced approval of Title I funds to assist with purchase of equipment and instructional material for several classes.

Board members also discussed the Tuesday school bond issue and the Child Find program to reach special education children in the district who are not presently attending special education classes.

A proclamation was presented by Mayor Dale Christensen naming October as "Right to Read" month and Friday as official "Night to Read" day. The mayor urged all residents of Buhl to take 10 minutes at 10 a.m. Friday for reading.

Murtaugh okays reevaluation

MURTAUGH — Trustees of the Murtaugh School District Monday night approved plans for a reevaluation of all of the district's buildings.

Florin Hulse said the insurance firm handling coverage on the district buildings recommended the evaluation to bring current values up to date.

Dodds Insurance Agency, Kimberly, handling the district's coverage, will pay half of the costs of the reevaluation. Hulse told the board.

There are five buildings, including the elementary school and addition which are counted by the insurance company as two.

Hulse said the buildings, even the older portion of the high school, have been kept in good condition and he does not feel any has reached the point where it would have to be retired from school use.

The original four rooms of the Murtaugh High School were built in 1912, and there have been a number of additions since then.

A new board member, Bill Nebeker, a farmer near Murtaugh, was sworn in during the Monday night meeting. He succeeds Zone 4 Trustee Miriam Altred, who has moved to Twin Falls.

Board members also discussed plans for attending the state trustee meeting next month in Coeur d'Alene. Four trustees indicated they would be able to attend.

Approval was given for use of the school gymnasium Saturday to take students to ski classes at Magic Mountain or Bromwell. The ski program is held each year, usually alternating between the two nearby resorts.

Camas schools to get \$12,000

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County School District will receive about \$12,000 under provisions of Public Law 974 this year, Supt. Harold Stroud told school trustees Monday night.

He said the district has 48 students who qualify for federal funding under this law, a few more than last year. Under Public Law 974 school districts are reimbursed for students whose parents spend their time on federal property and thus do not pay any property taxes.

This usually involves such work as lumbering, as in Camas County, or employment for the U.S. Forest Service, according to Mrs. Beverly Gaskill, school board clerk.

"If it is in my interest to protect our rights," he said, adding that Alaska oil will be shipped from the west to east coast and then returned through the canal again for distribution.

Dyke pointed out that the U. S. got the canal zone land from Colombia anyway, rather than the Panamanians who now claim it.

He said he agrees with President Ford's veto of common-sense picketing legislation and maintained that the Taft-Hartley law should not be revised to eliminate any controls on unions.

"The little guy has no more voice in his union than he does in his business," Dyke said.

He criticized the United Nations, where a nation of 50,000 people has the same vote as the U.S., which supports two-thirds of the cost of the organization.

"Almost nobody believes in the U. N. anymore," he said. "It was a debating society, now it's just a social club."

Dyke said he opposes busing to achieve racial balance in schools and added that the president, "whoever he may be," can stop it. He said busing has caused "further isolation of the races and an increasing amount of friction."

He said war zones have been created by forced busing in such cities as Detroit, Cleveland, New Orleans and Memphis.

Dyke said Carter has "backed away" from the best tool to curb government spending and inflation, a tool that Carter used as governor of Georgia.

Charging that the federal government is "the biggest contributor to inflation," Dyke urged zero-based budgeting as "the best applicable tool" against it.

He called for annual justification of each program on the basis of its goals effectiveness, cost and possibility of replacement.

He said the first step in curbing government spending should be "don't let the debt limit increase" as it frequently has through congressional action.

Supt. Mabe, answering questions about the election, said the junior high school in Buhl is not accredited and cannot be accredited as long as the old P.H. Buhl building is being used.

He said architects have advised against renovation plans for the building.

"Even if we spent \$500,000 to refurbish the building, it would still not meet educational standards for accreditation. Our architects tell us it is out of the question," he said.

Mabe said there are now 240 youngsters in the junior high school and 110 in the senior high school.

"We feel going to a six, three and three-year plan instead of the present six-two and four-year program would even out the enrollment and make a better balance in the school program," Mabe said.

"In order to overcome this negative vote, we will need a total of 4,700 persons at the polls. I hope you people will all vote and will try to encourage at least two of your friends to vote," Mabe said.

2nd fund loss probed

By BOB ZUCKERMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While controversy swirls around charges of missing funds from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office, investigation of another sum of missing money continues.

Twin Falls Police Chief Frank Barnett said Monday that "no new leads" had been uncovered in the investigation of the apparent \$400 theft of prosecutor's office funds which had been stored in the county clerk's office safe.

The police department has narrowed its investigation to "several" suspects, according to Barnett. He refused to identify them and said County Prosecutor William Hollifield "was no more a suspect than anyone else."

Barnett argued with Hollifield's earlier statement that the prosecutor had placed the funds in the safe. Barnett said the funds were apparently taken later.

Barnett said he saw no reason why the state attorney general's office should investigate the missing funds in the county clerk's office though the attorney general's office investigated irregularities in the sheriff's office bookkeeping.

Hollifield requested the attorney general investigate the irregularities in the sheriff's office "so there would be no question of fairness," Barnett said. He said there should be no question of fairness in the police department's investigation of the missing restitution funds.

Asked if he thought the police department could be criticized by the way it was handling the investigation of the clerk's office theft, Barnett said, "It boils down to this: the sheriff's office complained because they were not asked to investigate the theft of the money (in the clerk's office). Well they're not asked to investigate thefts in downtown stores either."

On the Corder probe, Barnett said Corder has been "squatting that it was all a put-up job because the police were after him." Corder could not be reached for comment.

He declined to say when the wing might open. In other business last night, the hospital board agreed to "the concept" of separate billing for its radiology staff and set up a meeting Thursday to define a proposal.

The separate billing procedure would mean the patient going in for an X-ray or other radiology service would get two bills instead of one. The first bill would be from the hospital for its services and the second from the radiologist for his fee.

Radiologists told the board the split in billings usually did not mean that much difference in patient cost.

Rosenbaum said the hospital would retain fee reviews over radiology rates, but would not actually set the rates.

He said the rates would be public but that the total income of the radiologists would not be known by the hospital. The radiologists now work under a contract which expires at year's end.

"The separate billing for the radiologists is similar to a system the hospital anticipates for emergency room (ER) services when it switches to permanent ER coverage, a move expected later this year.

The board last night agreed not to accept any new proposals from physicians groups willing to man the hospital's emergency room on a 24-hour basis. They agreed to pick from the five proposals already made to the hospital.

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The police department conducted a preliminary investigation of Corder's office in August. After Ivan Kistler, who was running against Corder in a heated primary election, charged Corder with mismanagement, and said there were funds missing from the sheriff's office, Kistler later lost in the primary.

The police investigation led to Hollifield's request for an independent audit of the sheriff's office which, in turn, led to Hollifield's request for an attorney general investigation of the sheriff's office.

"Well, how else is it going to be done?" Barnett asked. "It's our responsibility to investigate. We'd be breaking the law if we didn't."

Barnett said he could not say when the investigation in the clerk's office theft would be completed.

He said investigators "have been spending a large part of time eliminating prints of persons found on papers" still in the safe after the theft.

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Nurse staff still short

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magie Valley Memorial Hospital's short-term care unit remains closed because of continuing lack of nurses bringing a six-week delay in non-critical surgery.

The hospital reportedly has 15 nurses short of ideal staffing.

The short-term care unit was closed in early July to ease a nursing shortage complicated by summer vacation schedules. Although most of the vacations have been completed, a continued shortage of registered nurses (RNs) is keeping the 22-bed, second-floor wing shut down.

Hospital administrator James Rosenbaum told the hospital board at its Monday night meeting the continued closure of the unit was delaying elective surgeries to the point patients now face a six-week wait once they are placed on the surgery schedule.

Rosenbaum said the six-week wait was similar to the situation the hospital faced before the short-term unit was first opened last year.

Calling the nursing shortage the hospital's "biggest problem," Rosenbaum told the board, "The need for the 22 beds is there."

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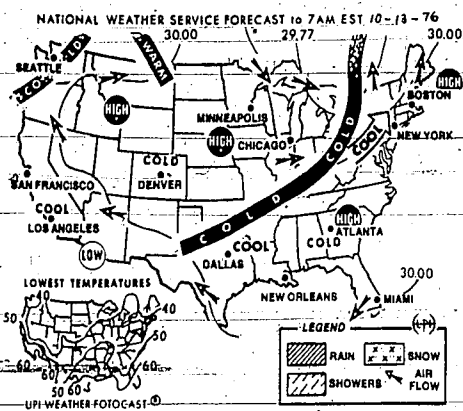
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Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Aberdeen	66	28
Boise	70	39
Buhl	65	39
Caldwell	71	34
Emmett	73	38
Fairfield	70	24
Gooding	68	37
Hagerman	69	32
Homedale	74	34
Jerome	69	39
Kimberly	67	41
Kuna	68	31
McCall	61	27
Mountain Home	70	32
Parma	72	34
Preston	68	32
Rupert	65	31



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	53	31	
Albuquerque	70	42	
Altoona	67	74	
Bakersfield	95	66	
Bismarck	78	45	
Boston	58	40	
Brownsville	80	53	
Buffalo	54	36	
Charlotte	64	44	
Chicago	60	29	
Cincinnati	60	39	
Cleveland	56	46	
Dallas	85	54	
Dallas	85	54	
Denver	40	19	
Des Moines	74	47	
Detroit	58	47	
Duluth	51	29	
Eureka	61	32	
Fairbanks	33	26	
Fresno	89	63	
Havana	82	48	
Honolulu	87	76	
Indianapolis	63	38	
Kansas City	78	53	
Las Vegas	87	58	
Los Angeles	90	63	
Louisville	65	40	
Memphis	73	48	
Miami	82	72	
Milwaukee	59	38	
Minneapolis	67	47	
New Orleans	75	45	
New York	59	42	
North Platte	83	42	
Oakland	96	70	
Oklahoma City	87	51	
Omaha	80	41	
Patuxent	96	64	
Paso Robles	88	41	
Philadelphia	59	41	
Ploem	96	65	
Pittsburgh	56	38	
Portland, Me.	53	27	
Portland, Ore.	66	50	
Rapid City	81	57	
Rift Bluff	88	59	
Reno	80	41	
Richmond, Va.	67	40	
San Antonio	84	52	
St. Louis	69	44	
Sacramento	82	49	
San Diego	85	64	
San Francisco	63	36	
Seattle	70	58	
Spokane	71	41	
Thermal	85	58	
Washington	84	47	

Good harvest weather hanging on

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Nordale areas:
Continued fair through Wednesday. Low temperatures tonight near 40. Highs Wednesday near 70. Light to moderate winds. Probability of precipitation near zero.

Camas-Prairie, Halley and upper Wood River Valley:
Continued fair through Wednesday. Low temperatures tonight near 25. Highs Wednesday 60 to 65. Light winds. Probability of

precipitation near zero through Wednesday.
Synopsis:
Beautiful fall weather, favorable for harvest, is expected to continue through at least Wednesday and likely on through the remainder of the week. We can expect abundant sunshine... mild... day... time... temperatures and fair, cool nights.
Light to moderate dew or frost may be expected most mornings, but afternoon humidity will remain low.

The potato harvest advisory indicates soil temperatures will drop to about 45 degrees between sunrise and about 9 a.m. each day in most fields. And the chilly potatoes should be handled with extra care to minimize bruising.
Daytime temperatures should climb into the upper 60's or lower 70's this week. Night time lows will be mostly in the 30's with scattered frost most mornings.
On the weather maps, a strong high pressure system continues to dominate the northwestern quarter of the United States. The storm track is well to the north across Canada. No major change in the fair weather pattern is in sight.

Twin Falls

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	66	36
Last year	61	46
Normal	70	37
Soll. 4 in.	61	46

Accident hurts Heyburn man

BURLEY—A Heyburn man was listed in satisfactory condition Monday following surgery Sunday to repair injuries received in a three-vehicle accident.
Glenn Tilley, 62, Heyburn, suffered the injuries in a head-on collision shortly after 5 p.m. Friday on a rural road about 9 miles southwest of Burley.

The Tilley car was knocked into the borrow pit and the station wagon driven by Stuart Curiel, 21, Salt Lake City. The station wagon was following a potato truck.
Despite the dust caused by the potato truck, Robins tried to pass the Curiel wagon and ran head-on into the Tilley car coming from the other direction.

Passengers in Robins' pickup included James Kidd and his three-year-old son, Travis. The youngster was held overnight at Cassia Memorial Hospital and released Saturday; his father was treated and released Friday evening.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

SV travel boom looms

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Hughes Airwest expects to take 6,000 more passengers to Sun Valley this season over last year as the airline offers up to a 33 per cent discount on regular fares from selected cities when purchased with a ski package, company officials said today.
Saturday and Sunday ski charters will operate beginning Jan. 1 to Twin Falls from San Francisco in addition to regular direct flights twice a day scheduled from Los Angeles and San Francisco.
Another daily flight, via Las Vegas, will also be available from Los Angeles.
Dec. 15 is the opening date for Saturday-only flights from Seattle.
Ski packages are reported available in Sun Valley to provide lift tickets and lodging beginning at \$97 per person, double occupancy, for four nights and three lifts.

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- Eliminates Roof Damage - Adds over 400 lbs. to a 12'x30' home.
- Prevents Leaks - Seals all seams and prevents metal shift.
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- No Seams - Eliminates all cracks, leaks, openings and breaks.
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1505 3rd Ave. E. Twin Falls

Chicago trading volume at near record levels

CHICAGO—Trading volume on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange was at a near-record level through the first nine months and September activity was the second-highest for that month in exchange history, Everett B. Harris, president, reported.
Despite a bear market in the heavily-traded "meat complex" commodities, nine-month volume was 4.65 million contracts, only 2.2 per cent below the all-time high of 4.75 million for the same 1975 period, which established a three-quarter-year record.
September volume of 473,903 transactions was the second-highest for the month, up somewhat

from August of this year, but down sharply from the year earlier September total of 507,853.
Among other high spots were three contracts traded on the International Monetary Market division of the C.M.E. and two on the Associate Mercantile Market division.
The British pound turned in a record September with 4,986 contracts (each for 25,000 pounds) traded, up substantially from 1,864 a year ago; and the French franc, in its third year of trading registered 423 contracts as compared with only 97 a year earlier.
Feeder cattle was the only contract in the C.M.E.'s meat complex to show improvement, accounting for 11,138 transactions in September, a record for any month, and for 43,517 in the year to date, a new high for the nine months.
Live cattle, pork bellies and live hogs showed year-to-year declines in September, but cattle was improved for the three quarters. Cattle was the over-all nine-month leader with 1,934,647 contracts traded, up from 1,009,839 in the 1975 period. Pork bellies were at 972,325, compared with 1,153,638 at the same stage of 1975. And live hogs registered 912,727 down slightly from 974,532 a year ago.

Aide appointed
BOISE (UPI)—A new supervisor has been named to direct the Caribou National Forest in southeastern Idaho.
Charles Hendricks will transfer to Pocatello from Harrisburg, Ill. where he supervised the Shawnee National Forest since 1969.
Hendricks succeeds Adrian Dalton who has been assigned to the regional office in Ogden.

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MAUI - Lahaina - Iao Valley
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In The Firehouse Place 678-0163

horoscope

Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you are mentally alert and are able to make some very good decisions for the present and the future. Good for buying and selling as well.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to converse with partners and get routine affairs well organized and reach right decisions. Be extra careful in any paper work you handle today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get financial matters handled in a most satisfactory manner now and have a greater income in the near future. Plan how to improve your position within your community. Be grateful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Stating personal aims to others is wise so they can help you to gain them more readily. Avoid one who could cause trouble today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day for analyzing your position in life and how to advance more quickly. Listen to what an adviser has to suggest to you confidentially. Follow the best of such ideas.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Think out what your subconscious goals are and then get them in operation quickly. Take care that you are only with congenials.

VRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get busy on any public and career matters that are important at this time and be sure that your credit is good. A high-up could help you to improve your position within your community. Be grateful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to get into new interests that fascinate you, but be sure to first study them carefully. A new contact can give you the information you need. Make the evening a charming one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find the right formula that will give you greater efficiency and you gain greater benefits. Do whatever will bring greater understanding with a loved one. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) An ingenious but hasty-acting friend can be of help to you today if you contact this person early. A civic matter can be of help to you. Handle it in a most clever way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Tackle all that work ahead of you and get it done efficiently so that you get the right benefits from it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Set up an amusement schedule early in the day and then you can get your work done efficiently. You can get excellent results through conversations with others.

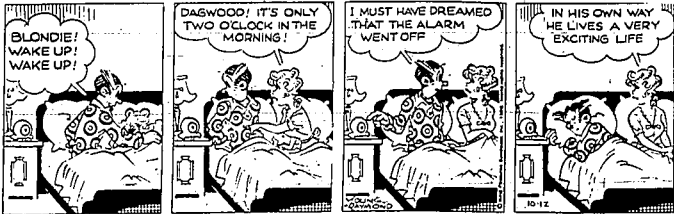
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think more about those who dwell with you and have a better rapport with them. Nice day for extending invitations to good friends and showing hospitality.

IF YOUR CHILD'S BORN TODAY... he or she should be given a good education and taught to think before speaking otherwise your progeny could be in perennial hot water. Slant education along lines of teaching, selling, writing for best results. Give good spiritual training early, also.

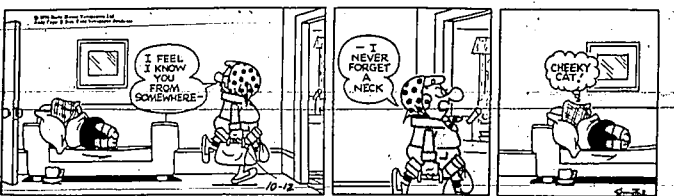
GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



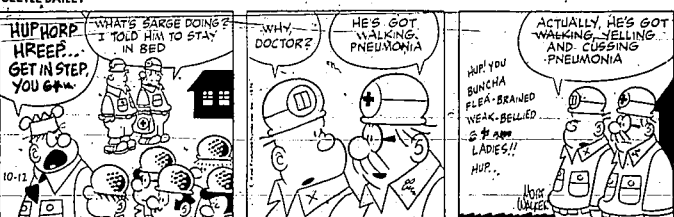
ANDY CAPP



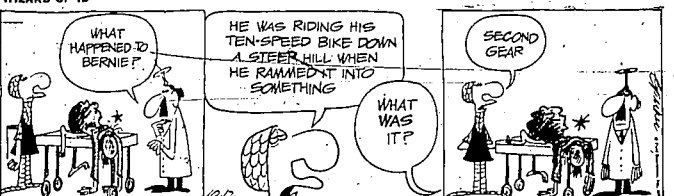
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



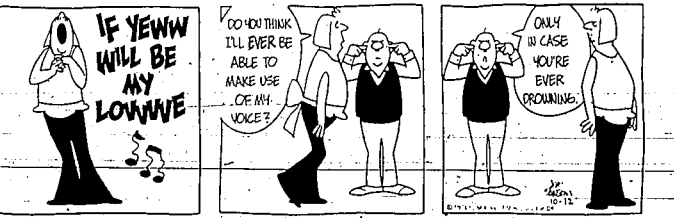
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

You've heard of the remarkable Grietje Zelle, but possibly only by her more famous name of Mata Hari. Client asks how she came by that odd moniker. In Indonesia, it means "Eye of the Dawn." She married a Dutch army officer stationed there. His name was Rudolf MacLeod. After the left him, she took the Mata Hari tag and set up operations in Paris.

On Sept. 19, 1976, in the Daily News-Record of Miami, Okla., appeared the following classified ad: "Bartender, Waitress, Hatties Club of Commerce... We need honest, sober, reliable help. Would settle for any two of the three above-named requirements. Call Norman-Akin, 675-9926, Commerce, Okla."

It's a fairly common belief among the miners of Pennsylvania that you can ease an upset stomach by chewing on a piece of coal.

TENNIS

Q. "Who started the game of tennis in the United States?"
A. Credit for that distinction generally goes to a lady named Mary Ewing Outerbridge. In 1874, she brought in the first racquets from British army officers stationed in Bermuda.

Fact that the knees of an ostrich bend backwards instead of, frontwards is not the only difference between an ostrich and a man, but it's a significant difference, don't you think?

One out of every six men still single at the age of 24 this year will get married within the next 12 months.

CRABS

Crabs of a certain species wander all over the oceans by attaching themselves to pieces of flotsam and jetsam. Christopher Columbus didn't know that, though. So when he saw several of same, he said they indicated he was near land. The evidence was phony. But it settled down the crew in a dandy manner.

Musical range of "The Star Spangled Banner" is an octave plus a fifth. You frequently hear its range is so great it's un-singable. Yet the musical range of "Silent Night" is an octave plus a fourth, only one tone less. And nobody ever says "Silent Night" is un-singable, Odd.

Who wrote this? "The Reverend Henry Ward Beecher... Called the hen a most excellent creature... The hen, placed at that... Laid an egg in his hat... And thus did the hen reward-Beecher?"

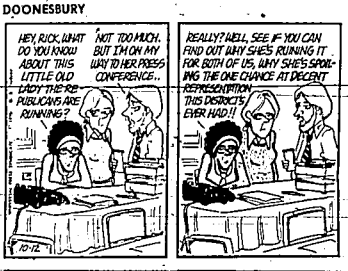
First professional astrologer in America was none other than that descendant of John Quincy Adams named Evangeline Adams.

Were you aware that four out of five U.S. pilots in World War II got their first flight training in Piper Clubs?

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76085
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The Newspaper and the Magazine



Jumble

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS:	14 Bishoppes	29 Petty quarrel
1 Prisoner	35 Arm bone	31 Vegetable
5 River barrier	39 Played host to	34 Same (ab.)
8 — of	38 Sound	35 Howl
7 Fighting	39 Collier	37 Declare
12 Medicinal plant	40 Greek letter	38 Slice
4 Sadist	41 Intimate	40 Fork prongs
13 Dangle (comb. form)	48 Room	41 Crew
49 Fastener	50 Against	43 Italian city
15 Passage in the brain	51 Sheaf	43 At all times
14 Italian coin	52 Bulling cheer	44 Kind of monster
16 Greenish goodness	53 Snare	45 Nested boxes
17 Pigeon	54 Saucy	46 Boy's nickname
18 Cresset	55 Dance step	47 Haunches
20 Cat	56 Ages	
21 Possesses	DOWN	
22 Prohibit	10 Move's trucks	
23 One of Santa's reindeer	11 Tave food	
26 Foresters	22 Baseball clubs	
30 Assuasive	1 Pay a visit	
31 Wagers	2 Pseudonym of	
32 Race course circuit	3 Lamb	
33 Soak (tax)	3 Fortaan	
	4 Shoe material	
	5 Accomplishers	
	6 Presently	
	7 Months (ab.)	
	8 Grog of frogs	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13			14				
15			16				17				
18			19			20					
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54					55				56		



Firemen complete course

THREE Twin Falls firemen were among firefighters from throughout Idaho attending the annual state Fire Service Command School at Idaho State University. From left are Jim Vickers, Jim Miller and Dale Platt with instructor of the course, John DeLong. The training program is designed to help supervisory personnel deal with command situations.

Cassia deputy sworn in

BURLEY — A new deputy prosecuting attorney took his oath in Cassia County last week, and Minidoka County Prosecutor H. Bill Manning hopes to make a similar permanent addition to his staff after the turn of the year. Don L. Roberts, 27, took the

oath as assistant prosecutor in Cassia County. He will replace Roy Holloway, who was appointed earlier this summer as a traveling magistrate judge based in Cassia County. Roberts will assist Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus. Roberts was admitted to the bar on Sept. 24 after graduating from the University of Idaho law school in May.

He is married and has one daughter. He served an LDS mission in Austria. Minidoka Prosecutor Manning currently has Mike Newell working as a legal intern. In addition to the civil counseling provided the county by Robert Nielsen, former

Visit set at Hailey

HAILEY — A representative of the Twin Falls Social Security Office will visit Hailey Thursday. He will be in the commissioners' room of the Blaine County Courthouse from 1 to 4 p.m. to assist those who wish to file for Social Security, Medicare or Supplemental Security Income. Those who have questions about the Social Security program should see the representative on his visit.

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS
The Department of Health and Welfare, Region V, is currently accepting bids for janitorial services for approximately 4,000 square feet of office space located at the Community Services Center (Old T. B. Hoaglin Building, Idaho). Please contact Mr. George Shroyer at the Community Services Center (234-5209) for further information. On site inspection for bids is welcome. Bids submitted by October 20, 1978. Bids may be presented in person or mailed to the Department of Health and Welfare, Post Office Box 575, Gooding, Idaho 83230. PUBLISHED October 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 & 15, 1978.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

New Bear River terms won't alter rights

BOISE (UPI) — R. Keith Higginson, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, said existing irrigation rights would not be affected by proposed revisions in the Bear Lake Compact agreed on by the governors of Idaho, Utah and Wyoming. Higginson announced a series of public hearings set in three southwestern Idaho communities to provide further information on the proposed revisions of the compact agreed on at recent Western Governor's Conference.

The Bear River Compact Commission will review Wednesday the changes prepared by the negotiating committee and hold hearings in each of the three states, sometime in November. The existing compact will remain in force until the revised compact is implemented after it is ratified by the three legislatures, approved by the governors and submitted to Congress and the President for final adoption. Representatives, appointed by the governors of Utah, Idaho and Wyoming served on

the trispartite negotiating committee which has held 17 meetings since 1970 to modify the present compact. The Bear River Compact Commission will review the proposed changes prepared by the committee. Higginson said existing water rights would not be disturbed and rights of the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge would not be modified by the proposals. The additional allowable depletion above Bear Lake would reduce the flows available for storage in the lake by the amount of the depletion, Higginson said. He added this would not prevent the lake from meeting its irrigation commitments, but would reduce power generation a small amount. Higginson outlined the following changes proposed by the tri-state negotiating committee that include:

- Additional annual storage above Bear Lake for each state as follows: Wyoming, 35,000 acre-feet; Utah, 35,000-acre feet; Idaho, 4,500-acre-feet.
- Depletion limits that would include the following: Wyoming, 13,000 acre-feet per year; Utah 13,000 acre-feet per year; Idaho 2,000 acre-feet per year.

- The director said the effects of this proposed change would include a lowering of Bear Lake water levels in a sequence of drier than normal years and a small reduction in total hydroelectric power generation.
- On the other hand, Higginson said, the depletion limit would provide a means of controlling and limiting other types of uses which are affecting Bear Lake inflows.
- Other proposed changes in the compact include:
 - Upstream storage of water that would otherwise spill at Bear Lake.
 - The reserved option for Idaho to develop new uses which would result in up to 125,000 acre-feet per year of additional depletion.
- Utah would be allowed to develop up to 275,000 acre-feet per year additional depletion subject to Idaho's rights developed under the previous option.
- Set aside 120,000 acre-feet for possible future development by the federal government for the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge.
- Divide remaining developable waters below Bear Lake on a basis that would give Idaho 50 per cent of the next 150,000 acre feet of depletion, 50 per cent to Utah.

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Juveniles face charges

BURLEY — Five juveniles were arrested as they attempted to sell stolen radiators to a scrap metal dealer here. Burley police arrested the boys, with ages ranging from 14 to 17, at 5:55 p.m. Thursday at McCarty's Scrap Metal in Burley. They are charged with grand larceny. The arrest came shortly after radiators had been reported stolen from a pickup. The operator of the scrap metal establishment became suspicious when the boys tried to sell the radiators to him and notified police. The boys have been released to their parents.

TF panel accepts bid

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County commissioners have accepted a bid from Ace Hansen Chevrolet Inc., Twin Falls, of \$4,200 for an automobile for the county executive. The car to be purchased will be a four-door 1977 Chevrolet to be used for county extension services in the county. The bid from Ace Hansen Chevrolet, Inc. was selected after considering bids from three other car dealerships: Nielsen Motors Inc., Twin Falls, John Chris Motors, and Dave Munroe Chevrolet, Inc., Buhl.

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\$2195.00

LOWREY TLOK
REG. \$195.00
\$1595.00

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6 very nice solid oak chairs — 1876 Singer sewing machine — Treadle sewing machine — Banquet cook stove (nice) — Wooden wash tub folding rack — Some green fruit jars — Brass bed, complete — Wickor Recker — Solid Oak dresser & 4 beveled mirror — Corner sink w/brass fixtures — Flat topped trunk — Lawn mower washer.

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49'ers shut out Rams to gain NFC western lead

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jim Plunkett threw two touchdown passes and the San Francisco defense tackled Tommy Hart had four of the team's 10 quarterback sacks, forcing three fumbles, to give the 49ers a 16-0 victory over Los Angeles and sole possession of first place in the NFC West.

It was the first time the Rams were shut out at home since moving to Los Angeles in 1966.

After Plunkett hit Rams castoff Willie McGee in the end zone for a 36-yard touchdown with only 1:31 gone in the second half, Hart set up Plunkett's second TD pass and a Steve Mike-Mayer

field goal by forcing Rams quarterback James Harris into two fumbles.

Harris' two crucial turnovers early in the second half gave the 49ers with the ball on the Rams' five and 14 yard lines.

Guiding the 49ers to their fourth win in five starts, Plunkett made the score 13-0 when he hit tight end Tom Mitchell on the goal line with only 3:27 gone in the second half after tackle

Cleveland Elam recovered Harris' fumble on the five.

On the Rams' first offensive play after the ensuing kickoff, Hart got to Harris again and the Ram quarterback's fumble was recovered by tackle Jimmy Webb in the air on the Ram 14.

The 49ers, under the direction of rookie head coach Monte Clark and seeking to end a three-year Ram domination of the division, reached the Los Angeles one yard line before Mike-Mayer kicked his field goal at 5:56 of the third quarter.

Mike-Mayer didn't get a chance to convert after the 49ers' second touchdown because of a high center snap.

Although never shut out in the regular season, the Rams were blanked by Philadelphia, 14-0, in the 1949 title game at the Coliseum. They last were shut out at Detroit, 28-0, in 1969.

The Rams, who were 12-point favorites, suffered their first defeat in five starts. They now are 3-1-1 after going unbeaten in six exhibition games. There are only two undefeated teams remaining in the NFL — Minnesota and Dallas.

Rod Perry, a second-year cornerback from Colorado, who was named on Plunkett's first touchdown pass, intercepted two Plunkett passes in the first half. The second came with just 31

seconds left before intermission when he intercepted a pass intended for Gene Washington.

The 49ers' 10 sacks for 97 yards in losses were a club record. San Francisco's previous team high was seven.

Plunkett, who has been severely criticized in San Francisco since being acquired from New England, hit 11-of-21 passes for 183 yards. Harris was 16-for-27 for 201 yards.

Los Angeles' deepest penetration came on its opening drive when it went to the San Francisco 21. But the drive bogged down after John Cappelletti was caught holding. Tom Deacony attempted a 48-yard field goal for the Rams later in the opening period, but it was wide.

Solomon wins tourney

KANNAPALI, Hawaii (UPI) — Harold Solomon earned \$18,000 in prize money when he won the 1976 Island Holidays Pro tennis classic Sunday by besting Bob Lutz, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.

Alan Stone teamed with Jay Moore for a 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 win over Roscoe Tanner and Dick Stockton for doubles honors.

The singles win gave the third-seeded Solomon 20 Grand Prix points to send him past Bjorn Borg for fifth place in the Commercial Union standings with 491 to Borg's 480.

The top eight players qualify for the Masters tournament in Houston in December.

The unseeded Lutz collected \$9,000 as runner-up in his best showing of the year.

In the third set, Solomon trailed 2-4 in games but fought back to win three straight games to turn the set in his favor.

"The way I was playing I was going to lose anyway, so I figured I might as well go out and smack the ball," Solomon said.

"I got back into it. The momentum just changed back again."

Soviets to box US

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Top heavyweight boxers from the Soviet Union and the United States will square off in bouts in Las Vegas and New York City this winter.

Don Hull, Amateur Athletic Union boxing administrator, made the announcement Monday at the AAU's annual meeting here.

Hull said the bouts would be held Nov. 27 in Las Vegas and Dec. 3 at New York's Madison Square Garden.

The Soviets compiled a 17-12-1 record during a three-city tour last year.

American boxers expected to compete include Olympic bronze medalist John Tate of Knoxville, Tenn.; Jimmy Clarke of West Chester, Pa., and Mary Stinson, Philadelphia.

Hull said the Soviet boxer may include Olympian Viktor Ivanov and Igor Vysotski, who defeated Olympic gold medalist Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba earlier this year in a bout in Russia.

Oilers coach cautious

HOUSTON (UPI) — Head Coach J.A. "Bum" Phillips cautioned that his Houston Oilers' three-game divisional lead over the last-place Pittsburgh Steelers was deceiving.

"I can't believe it," Phillips said after learning Sunday of the Steelers' fourth loss in five games. "But if you think they won't have a say on the road, you are not thinking straight."

The Oilers were hoping Pittsburgh rebounds this Sunday when it hosts the Cincinnati Bengals, who share the AFC Central Division lead with Houston. The leaders have 14 records. Cleveland, which defeated Pittsburgh 18-16 Sunday, is in third place with a 2-3 record.

The Oilers travel to San Diego Sunday and then host Cincinnati.

Yanks sell bleachers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees said Monday they will put approximately 4,000 bleacher seats on sale each day before their remaining American League playoff games against the Kansas City Royals.

A club spokesman said the tickets, priced at \$4.00 each, will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis for only the game that day, with a limit of four tickets per customer.

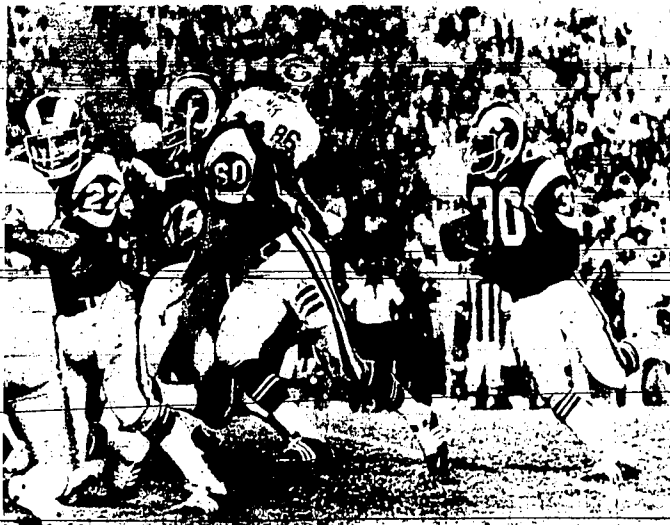
Tickets for Tuesday and Thursday night games go on sale at 3 p.m. EDT and for Wednesday's afternoon game at 10 a.m. EDT. The best-of-five series is tied at one game each.

Pistons top Rockets

DETROIT (UPI) — Guard Cliff Ford's nine points in the third quarter sparked the Detroit Pistons to an 104-93 exhibition victory over the Houston Rockets Monday night.

Center Bob Lanier's 22 points, nine rebounds and six assists were dominant for the Pistons, while Ford finished with 15 points and eight assists. Detroit's Curtis Rowe added 15 points and seven rebounds.

Guard Mike Newlin led the Rockets with 18 points and center Kevin Kunnert had 17.



Good cut

RUNNING BACK Lawrence McCutcheon (30) picks up good yardage for the Rams off the blocking of John Cappelletti (22) and Dennis Horrah (60) in the early going of their game with the 49ers Monday night. The 49ers came on to shut out the Rams for their first home loss since 1946. (UPI tele).

Pete Rose thinks \$190,000 not enough

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose, the all-star third baseman of the Cincinnati Reds born and raised in this town, readily admitted Monday night he was unhappy with his contract.

Rose, who will be entering the option year of his contract next season, is upset with the fact he makes less money a year than teammates Joe Morgan and Johnny Bench despite the fact that he has been with the club longer than either of those players and has been one of the catalysts to the Reds' success.

Rose reportedly makes \$190,000 a year, while both Morgan and Bench make more than \$200,000 a year. The Reds have offered the 35-year-old Rose a two-year contract, but the sum of money would not be equal to the escalating contracts of either Morgan or Bench.

If he did not choose to sign next season, Rose would become a free agent in October, 1977.

"Right now I'm not seeking anything from the Reds," said Rose. "This is not the time. We are trying to get into the World Series."

Rose did admit, however, he is not happy with his salary. "Sure, I'm unhappy," said Rose. "But it didn't just come up. I've been unhappy with my salary for a long time."

Rose hit .321 this season and led the league in hits with 215.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I think he has a split personality...He wags at one end and growls at the other!"

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Amtrak may not get there too quickly, but you never board the train in Los Angeles for New York and wind up in Libya.



Underneath the falling leaves you're apt to step on the rake handle you left outdoors last spring.

A switchboard operator is a fellow who tries to date the telephone girls in an office.

If it had been meant for man to fly, he'd have been given confirmed reservations.



Unhappy slugger

ALL-STAR third baseman Pete Rose works out in preparation for game three against the Phillies tonight. Rose announced Monday that he was unhappy with his contract and next year is his option year with the Reds. The Reds need only one more win to wrap up the playoff series. (UPI tele).

NFL STANDINGS

United Press International American		West		Central		East					
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Fran	4	0	1.000	175	100	San Fran	4	0	1.000	175	100
Seattle	3	1	.750	150	125	San Fran	3	1	.750	150	125
San Diego	2	2	.500	125	150	San Fran	2	2	.500	125	150
Los Angeles	1	3	.250	100	175	San Fran	1	3	.250	100	175
NY Jets	1	3	.250	100	175	San Fran	1	3	.250	100	175
Central		West		East		National Conference		West		East	
Cincinnati	3	1	.750	150	125	San Fran	4	0	1.000	175	100
Cleveland	2	2	.500	125	150	San Fran	3	1	.750	150	125
Pittsburgh	1	3	.250	100	175	San Fran	2	2	.500	125	150
West		East		National Conference		West		East		National Conference	
San Fran	4	0	1.000	175	100	San Fran	4	0	1.000	175	100
San Diego	3	1	.750	150	125	San Fran	3	1	.750	150	125
Los Angeles	2	2	.500	125	150	San Fran	2	2	.500	125	150
NY Jets	1	3	.250	100	175	San Fran	1	3	.250	100	175

Japanese star tops Babe Ruth's record

TOKYO (UPI) — Sadaharu Oh, the great slugger of Japanese baseball, surpassed Babe Ruth's career home run total Monday when he blasted his 715th home run for the Yomiuri Giants and circled the bases to the roar of 50,000 standing fans.

Oh smashed his 48th home run of the season in the eighth inning of the Central League game at Tokyo's Korakuen Stadium to help the front-running Giants to a 9-3 victory over the second-place Hanshin Tigers.

Oh became the second player to surpass Ruth's 714 home run record. Hank Aaron, who announced his retirement Oct. 3, hit 755 home runs in his 22-year career. Ruth hit his 714 homers over a 22-year period while Oh achieved his 715 in 16 years.

Oh, known for joyous antics, celebrated number 715 in front of the stands and waved to the cheering fans as he ran around the bases. He slapped the hands of his teammates as he came to home plate.

The game was temporarily interrupted as tape-recorded messages of congratulations from Mrs. Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron were played.

"It was the thrill of winning today's game. It never came into my mind about hitting a home run," Oh said after the game. "I only swung three times at bat today, but one of the swings got me a home run."

The Japanese baseball star was walked all four times he was at bat before he hit his homer on the fifth time up.

Oh, the son of a Chinese hotel merchant, holds Taiwan citizenship although he was born and raised in Japan and has a Japanese wife. He is a first baseman and concurrently hitting coach for the Giants.

Oh, who smacked his 714th homer Sunday, his second of the day, played down the comparison between Ruth and himself in a recent interview.

"When I break Babe Ruth's and Mr. Aaron's record," Oh said, "I won't feel that I have become the No. 1 hitter in the world. Not at all."

"You see, it is only the figures which people compare. Our stadiums are a little smaller. The pitchers are not quite so strong as your American ones. And the competition is perhaps not as good."

"Of course, I will get some personal satisfaction when I reach the target. To every baseball player, Babe Ruth is an idol and his accomplishments are a dream."



DICK ALLEN (center) looks out under the eyes of Phils manager Danny Ozark (L) and teammates Dave Cash, Garry Maddox (extreme right). Allen was the central figure in the controversial play at first base in the second game of their playoff series with the Reds which led to the Reds win. (UPI tele.)

Under pressure

Reds expect to sweep Phils series

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The world champion Cincinnati Reds, a team which prides itself on coming to beat you, expects to do just that today in the third and possibly final game of the National League Championship series with the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Reds, boasting a 2-0 edge on the Phillies with the remaining three games, if necessary, in Cincinnati, were naturally confident a second straight National League pennant was imminent.

"I'm not saying we're overconfident," said Joe Morgan, the Reds' Most Valuable Player candidate, second baseman, who drove five 11 runs this year. "But I don't

think anybody can come back and beat us three games in a row."

Cincinnati manager Spooky Anderson dominated Gary Naito, his winningest pitcher with 15 victories, to oppose the Phillies, while Philadelphia manager Danny Ozark named 37-year-old southpaw Jim Kaat to try and keep the fleet slinchances alive.

Kaat—who won 12-14 this year and 12 against the Reds, was philosophical about his team's chances of overcoming an 0-2 deficit on the road in a best-of-five series.

"I don't think you'd find anybody who'd bet their weekly paycheck that we'll beat Cincinnati three games in

their own ballpark," said Kaat. "But if we win Tuesday, I've got to like our chances of coming back to win the whole thing."

Cincinnati first baseman Tony Perez, who hit the controversial line drive off Philadelphia first baseman's Dick Allen's glove which triggered the four-run rally that gave the Reds a 6-2 second game win over the Phillies, agreed with Morgan that the Phillies' chances of rebounding in Cincinnati were slim. A day earlier, Perez was quoted as saying the Phillies shouldn't even bother coming to Cincinnati.

"I still feel that way," Perez said. "Oh, I guess they still have a chance, but it's very limited. Very, very limited." The Phillies, of course, refused to discount their chances and were hoping Kaat, with his World Series pressure experience, could halt the Reds' apparent domination.

"We're going with a pitcher who is a real pro whom everyone respects," said Jim Anderson, the Reds' manager.

"If I get on base," the diminutive second baseman said, "I'll be trying to run. We'll be treating this game like the seventh game of the World Series. We want to win so we can say we're the National League champions. So far aren't?"

Morgan, however, wasn't about to concede the game. "I'll get on base," the diminutive second baseman said, "I'll be trying to run. We'll be treating this game like the seventh game of the World Series. We want to win so we can say we're the National League champions. So far aren't?"

One factor the Reds have not taken lightly is Kaat's unusual delivery — perhaps the quickest in baseball.

"You can't run on Kaat," said Anderson. "You have to revert to your thunder (power hitting)."

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Steelers Bradshaw to miss three weeks

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers' Coach Chuck Noll said Monday that Terry Bradshaw will be lost for two to three weeks and indicated he is in the market for another quarterback.

Bradshaw remained hospitalized, recovering from injuries suffered in Pittsburgh's loss to Cleveland Sunday.

Before the season began, Noll gambled, first cutting Joe Gilliam and then veteran backup quarterback Terry Hanratty. The decision has come back to haunt Noll.

He said Bradshaw will be back in "two to three" weeks and that leaves the Steelers with only rookie quarterback Mike Kruczek of Boston College.

Bradshaw suffered what were reported to be minor neck and back injuries when sacked by Cleveland defensive end "Turkey Joe" Jones in the Steelers' 18-15 loss.

"He has had a lot of trauma from being dropped right on his neck," explained Noll. "The prognosis is much better than we

originally thought. The trauma was in his neck, which scared the hell out of everyone for awhile, but it doesn't look like there's any permanent damage."

Until Bradshaw is well enough to return to battle, Kruczek is the most likely candidate to start.

"I was encouraged very much with Mike," Noll said. "He had two big plays—the pass to (Lynn) Swann on the scramble and, of course, when he ran for the touchdown."

As of Monday, though, Noll would not say if Kruczek would indeed be the top man for the job.

"We'll make a decision on that sometime later this week," he said. "We haven't done anything yet. We haven't contacted anyone. We have a few guys we want to get in touch with and see if they're available and what they're doing now."

"I would not consider bringing Hanratty back," Noll said. "What about Gilliam, who seems to be in constant trouble off the field?"

"No!" Noll said flatly.

Need a kicker? Place an ad

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Several years ago, when the Iowa State football team needed a kicker, Coach Clay Stapleton took out a want ad in the newspaper.

Stapleton soon found a student who could fill the bill. With Iowa State returning to the Big Eight conference this weekend, Bruce said the kicking game could be critical.

Stapleton is no longer around, but once again the Cyclones need someone to kick the ball. So when Coach Earle Bruce bought space in the paper to advertise for a player to handle kickoffs, he wasn't doing anything new, although more than a few people thought he wasn't serious.

"Bruce placed a want ad in the Monday edition of the Ames Daily Tribune and the same ad will appear Tuesday morning in the Iowa State Daily, the student paper. The ad reads:

"Job opening: Kicking specialist on ISU football team. Must be ISU student, strong leg and strong mind. 60-year kickoffs minimum with references. Call football office 294-6720."

Bruce, whose team is 4-1 this year, first mentioned the possibility of placing a want ad on his Sunday night television show. When he followed through on his statement Monday, he insisted that "he was perfectly serious."

"We're not interested in stories. We're just interested in getting the ball into the end zone," he said. "There has got to be someone in a student

body of 22,000 who can kick a football into the end zone."

The lack of a strong leg on kickoffs has been especially noticeable this year because Iowa State is scoring so much, giving kickers plenty of opportunities to get the ball.

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"We're not interested in stories. We're just interested in getting the ball into the end zone," he said. "There has got to be someone in a student

field position."

Athletic Director Lou McCullough was an assistant to Stapleton in the late 1950s and early 1960s and remembers the time the head coach sought out a punter, ironically, McCullough last week jotted down in his notebook, "Advertise for a kicker."

"I think it was about 1960 that we advertised for a punter," McCullough recalled.

REDS TRADING POST

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AL playoff pitchers result of strategy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Managers Whitely Herzog of the Kansas City Royals and Billy Martin of the New York Yankees have named as starters in tonight's pivotal third game of the American League Championship Series a pair of pitchers with dubious futures, at best, when the 1976 season began.

In accordance with the theory the Yankees have trouble hitting left-handers, Herzog has tabbed Andy Hassler, a 23-year-old southpaw who had 11 straight losses and a slattered confidence when he started the season with

Carpenter's Angels, as the man to break the series deadlocked at one game apiece.

Martin, meanwhile, has countered with Dick Ellis, a 23-year-old right-hander who came to the Yankees as the "throw-in" of a four-player trade with Pittsburgh, an unimpressive eighth-game winner last year with a ballooning earned run average, and a highly publicized reputation as a "troublemaker."

The game, scheduled to start at 6:15 P.M.T., marks the return of post-season play to tradition-rich Yankee Stadium, recently refurbished at a cost of more than \$100 million to the taxpayers of New York City and the site of 29 World Series.

The last post-season game played in Yankee Stadium, the only one of the four playoff fields which still has a natural grass surface, was in 1964 when the Yankees played the St. Louis Cardinals.

It all makes for a pressure situation, with the winner only one victory away from the World Series and the loser one loss away from spring training. But Hassler, who never has appeared in a playoff game, doesn't seem bothered by the circumstances.

"Four months ago I was a million miles away from here," Hassler said. "I couldn't even fathom being on a playoff team, much less a starter. I was a mop-up man for a last-place team. There's not as much pressure on me now as there was before."

After losing not only his first six decisions this

season but his spot in the last-placed Angels' starting rotation as well, Hassler received a reprieve when the Royals claimed him on waivers in early July. He responded by winning five games and posting a respectable 2.89 ERA.

In 17 2/3 innings against New York, Hassler allowed only one earned run for a nifty 0.51 earned run average. That, and the fact the Yankees were only 42-92 against lefties and an imposing 55-30 against right-handers, made Herzog's decision to start Hassler logical.

Ellis, meanwhile, should be used to the pressure, having been a member of Pittsburgh's five-year National League East division winners. A handful of disappointment since joining the Yankees, Ellis has forgotten clubhouse politics and remembered how to pitch like the All-Star hurler he once was. Where once he threw mostly left, Ellis, a 17-year winner, now relies on an assortment of sliders and sinkers.

Martin will switch back to his right-handed lineup against Hassler, the one he used against Gura in the opener — with Lou Piniella, the designated hitter and Elliott Maddox, the right fielder.

Amos Otis, the Royals' regular center fielder, will not play again because of a sprained ankle and Herzog plans to start Al Cowens in center and Jim Wolford in right against Ellis, who allowed only one run in 10 innings and beat the Royals in his last start against them this year.

"Dock was consistent all year and he's earned this start," explained Martin, who bypassed Ken Holtzman, a postseason performer in the mold of "Catfish" Hunter and professor of a 21 World Series record. Holtzman, however, may pitch Game No. 4 if the Yankees win today. If not, Hunter will start, with Piniella going in the fifth game.

"I'm going already has decided to pitch left-handers the rest of the series. He named Larry Gura, an effective first-game loser, to start the fourth game, and second-game relief winner Paul Splittorf to start the fifth game, if a fifth game is necessary."

Buccaneers make changes: set to ink Terry Hanratty

TAMPA Fla. (UPI) — After his offense stumbled to one touchdown in five NFL games, Tampa Bay Buccaneer Coach John McKay thought it was time for some changes.

In separate moves Monday, the witless Bucs moved closer to signing veteran quarterback Terry Hanratty and accepted the resignation of offensive coordinator John Rader.

Hanratty, who spent most of the day Monday cloistered with his agent and club officials, was expected to sign a contract today.

Rader's resignation was effective immediately, McKay said he did not plan to replace the former head coach of the Oakland Raiders and Buffalo Bills, but instead his chores would be shared by the rest of the staff.

No reason was given for the resignation by the 48-year-old

Rader.

Hanratty said he had been told that the Pittsburgh Steelers, who cut him in the preseason, were interested again because of an injury to starting quarterback Terry Bradshaw.

But he said a return to Pittsburgh would not be a "healthy situation." He said as soon as Bradshaw recovered from his injury his replacement would be put back on the bench.

But Hanratty said, "I would be very happy playing in Tampa."

The Bucs have been ineffective under the quarterbacking of former Florida star Steve Spurrier, acquired in a trade with San Francisco. Tampa Bay has scored only 26 points in five games and only 19 of those, four field goals and a touchdown, were produced

by the offense.

The Seattle Seahawks, the other expansion team, have 45 points and scored in all five of their losses. Tampa Bay has been shut out three times.

The two teams meet here Sunday in what has been billed as the "expansion bowl," but McKay is playing down its importance.

"I think the importance of the game is overplayed," McKay said. "I've said all along that the team that comes into the game—the healthiest will have the best opportunity to win. Neither one of us has the depth that can take in-

juries.

Top 20

Michigan	101	101
Illinois	97	97
Nebraska	92	92
UCLA	87	87
Oklahoma	85	85
Arizona	83	83
Washington	81	81
Stanford	79	79
Ohio State	77	77
Florida	75	75
Georgia	73	73
North Carolina	71	71
Texas	69	69
Alabama	67	67
Arkansas	65	65
Mississippi	63	63

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SPORTS from all angles

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

If you like football, Magic Valley high school teams will give you a chance to see four games this week.

It's the opening week of deer hunting and high school football admitted that not even football holds the interest of their youngsters when it comes time to head into the woods.

Actually, most of the games still will be played on Friday but there will be a variety encounter available, for viewing Wednesday-Thursday and Saturday.

The opener finds the Valley Vikings traveling to Filer Wednesday night for what should be the key game of the Big Six Conference season.

Both are undefeated in the conference and the victory probably — barring a later upset — would give the winning team the outright title. At

least, that team would be favored going into its final loop game. But it definitely means that Wednesday night's winner will clinch at least a tie for the championship.

Filer would have one game left at Shoshone on Oct. 29 while Valley's final loop test comes at Glens Ferry Nov. 5.

The Wildcats haven't won a football title since who can remember and thusly should be sky high. Valley's teams haven't entered the championship realm that often, however.

Hurling the Filer outlook is the questionmark of Tom Williamson, Filer's top ground gainer and perhaps fastest man, who may not play Wednesday night due to a hand injury sustained in a non-football connected mishap.

On Thursday night, the Gooding Senators bring their passing game play to Jerome

for a South Central Idaho Conference battle. It will be Jerome's first SCIC outing and the Tigers wind up the season with four straight league games — some of them doubling in the Cross State Conference.

It will be Gooding's last SCIC test and the Senators' last chance to get a loop win. The other one-game night will hit Saturday when Snake River brings an unknown quantity to Buhl to test the undefeated Indians.

The title specialty for Friday's schedule finds two of the four teams tied for the Magic Valley Conference lead colliding.

That feature will bring the Oakley Hornets to Hansen. Those two along with Declo and Hagerman are tied with one less apiece.

Just as interesting will be the battle between Declo and Raft River at Malta. Declo is among the leaders while Raft River suddenly has started scoring big and remains one game behind with two losses.

Three teams leave the district, Twin Falls will be at Pocatello which is within five points in two games of undefeated in the SIC. Barley takes the trip to Caldwell for a Cross State duel and undefeated Camas County takes its Snake River Conference title hopes to North Gem of Raperport.

Milco comes off a week's layoff to entertain the Boise Braves, who posted their first victory of the season last week.

In other eight-man play, Bliss will be at Richfield while Clark County invades Carey. The Big Six offers Kimberlin at Glens Ferry and Shoshone at Wendell. The other bout, a Magic Valley loop affair, finds Castelford at Hagerman.

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IOC starts review of the 1976 Olympic blunders

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — On the eve of the Montreal Olympics, 29 African nations walked out in a "blaze of publicity" which got the already-troubled Games off to an inauspicious start.

Now, 11 weeks later, the International Olympic Committee's Executive Board has begun a series of meetings to decide, among other things, whether to take sanctions against the boycotting nations or merely slap their wrists with a formal but toothless rebuke.

The meeting Monday of the IOC's tripartite commission, made up of members of the IOC, the international amateur sports federations and representatives of some national Olympic committees, was the first in a series of post-mortem discussions on what went wrong at Montreal with a view to making sure similar problems do not occur in Moscow in 1980. The 29 African nations, along with Iraq and Guyana, walked out because the IOC would not ban New Zealand from competing.

They complained New Zealand supported South Africa's apartheid sports policies because the Kiwi rugby union team was touring South Africa at the time. There are signs now, however, that some African countries wish

the boycott had not taken place and a feeling that the short-term publicity did not help their long-term cause.

"This boycott was improvised in its inspiration, rushed-in its execution and relatively ineffective as far as the aims it claimed to serve are concerned," said Mohamed Mzali, an IOC member and Minister of Education in Tunisia, which supported the walkout.

Joseph Claude Ganga, Secretary-General of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa, and the man who organized the boycott was expected to arrive here Wednesday to explain the African point of view.

The IOC will once again be in a difficult position in deciding what to do, although unlike the situation surrounding Canada's refusal to allow Taiwan to compete, it will not have to worry about a deadline.

The fact that the IOC backed down and allowed Canada to become the first nation to exclude a nation from the games for political reasons has put it under pressure to deal firmly with the Africans.

For the past three years the IOC has been pressing all the international federations to slap sanctions on countries that refuse for political

reasons to compete in an event they have entered. This urging will have little meaning if the IOC does not take similar steps itself.

Charles Palmer, the secretary-general of the general association of international federations, suggested both that the African nations be barred from world championships for a year and that no federation holds a major sports event in Canada for the next five years.

Such extreme measures, however, were unlikely, as Palmer himself admitted. Several IOC members said it would be unfair to impose any kind of a ban on the boycotting nations or Canada because the only people to be hurt by the move would be the athletes and not the politicians who used the Olympics to score political points.

The African issue will be the hottest the IOC will have to handle during the week. Two other subjects stand out from the host of topics the IOC's nine-man board will discuss. The first is the question of whether an athlete should be able to compete in the Games individually under the Olympic flag and not for a country, and the second is the fate of five weightlifters, three of them medalists, who failed the test for the body-building anabolic steroid drugs.

I've put the ball in their court, and the next move is up to them," he said. "My prediction is that they'll do nothing."

Royal last week offered to contribute \$100,000 each to people charities in either Coach Barry Switzer and of Lonnie Williams—the man he said spied on the Longhorns—if they would take the detector tests and prove they had not spied on Texas practice sessions.

After Saturday's 6-6 tie with the Sooners, Royal said he would quit coaching if the Oklahoma coaches took the detector tests which proved they were not involved in a spy scheme.

He said Monday he had not accused anyone of spying on Texas practices this year. "I have no indication and no information either way that they were here this year, but they were here last year and prior years," Royal said. "And I know he went other places, not just to Texas." He declined to elaborate further on evidence anyone had spied on Texas or other teams on behalf of Oklahoma.

Texas coach blasts lack of spy rule

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Coach Darrell Royal said Monday he knows of no NCAA rule against spying on a football opponent's practice sessions in the state — the only Oklahoma suggestion in the past two years.

"It's not a rule," Royal said. "My question is why isn't there a rule. I would hate to identify this by calling it scouting."

Royal accused a friend of Oklahoma Defensive Coach Larry Lacewell of spying on Texas in the past, and giving information concerning the Longhorns to the Sooners coaching staff.

Asked if he would report the incident to the NCAA, Royal said, "Well, I would if it would serve any purpose; but it wouldn't. The only people I could go to would be the ethics board of the American Football Coaches Association."

"What could they do?" a newsman asked. "Nothing," Royal replied.

The Texas coach then cut off questions about the spy accusations.

"I think I've made a very strong challenge.

Defensive woes new problem for George Allen's Redskins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense always will be George Allen's first love. And for the first time in a while, it's his most urgent priority.

"We had a breakdown in some area of our defense almost every play," Allen said Monday, reviewing Sunday's 33-30 loss to previously winless Kansas City.

Allen's most glaring problem is in the defensive line, where tackle Bill Brundage could miss some action with a sprained back and Karl Lench is "definitely out" for a week with a dislocated elbow. That leaves Diron Talbert, Dennis Johnson, Ron McDiehl and Dave Butts as the only healthy defensive linemen, as Dallas Hickman has been switched to tight end.

"We're getting hurt on the run," said Allen. "And if you're worried about stopping the run, you can't rush the passer. I like to go with four rushers and seven people back. We have been successful at it and we'll be successful again."

Allen's first game was on until a final breakdown with 64 seconds left. Then the Chiefs scored on a playground-type play that went like this:

Livingston handed off to Woody Green, who lateraled to wide receiver Henry Marshall, who lateraled back to Livingston, who hit wide receiver Larry Brunson with a 37-yard touchdown pass. Brunson beat cornerback Pat Fischer, who came up to contain the reverse.

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Folklore enthusiasts forecasting bitter winter

By United Press International
 Sexy deer, squirrels gnawing fur and gathering food without chattering and "wooly worms" decked out in thick black coats have brought predictions of a bitter winter from folklore enthusiasts.

Frisky deer spell a wild winter for Upper Michigan.

"The deer are getting awfully sexy already. I can tell you it's gonna be a long time before I see a long time," says Merl Katka, who lives near the tiny, upper peninsula community of Bois Gris. "The deer are rutting awfully early. It's almost immoral. It means lots of snow sure."

The winter of 1959-1960 was a rough one in the Tennessee mountains and Helen Lane, east Tennessee's folk weather prophet, says another one just like it may be on its way.

"Corn shucks are real thick this year on sweet

corn and the fur on squirrels is thick, too. We can get some humdingers here on this mountain," she said.

Other indicators, she said, include squirrels that don't chatter when they gather nuts, lowflying hawks and an abundance of crickets. But spiders provide the clincher.

"I haven't seen too many in the grass," says Mrs. Lane. "There are more in the house this year than in the grass. The last time I remember that happening was in 1959, and that winter broke all records in Tennessee. We had six feet of snow during the winter."

She predicts the first frost will come Oct. 20 — three months from the time she first heard the call of the katydid.

Ira Callahan, 88, Bakersville, N.C., says she's seen signs of a bitter winter in her area — with the strongest indication coming from numerous

fogs in August. She counted 30 in western North Carolina, some of them heavy "like nothing I've ever seen."

Lloyd Sims, humorist and columnist for the Memphis Commercial Appeal, has been watching woolly bear caterpillars — so-called "wooly worms" — throughout the mid-South. He says more of them are sporting very black coats — a sign of cold weather — but that reports are fragmentary.

"Our early sampling," he joked, "indicates 40 per cent of the surveyed woolly bears are predicting a cold winter, 30 per cent are predicting an average winter and 30 per cent do not yet know what to make of it."

In New Hampshire, Richard Crane, an auctioneer-farmer in Hillsborough County, is braced for a rough winter. He says fogs were south two weeks early. While gaited wasps are

building their nests high in the trees and raccoons' pellets are thick "all sure signs of a rough winter."

"I expect quite a bit of snow," Crane said.

And he's a bit worried about the grey squirrels: They don't hibernate, he says, so it's a mystery where they've gone. But if they're seen heading south, Crane warns, it could be time "to cut another cord of wood."

Hillsborough County agent Percy Colby says large quantities of acorns falling from oak trees and a large number of pine cones also indicate a cold winter.

And Tom Cotes of Oldsby's suburban Glenview, N.J., says fat fish in Lake Michigan and "incredibly pluttonous" bears in northern Wisconsin presage a bitter winter in the Midwest, with a spring that will be long in coming.

You better believe it!

NEW CAREER BEGIN WITH WANT AD 733-0931

Farm

Onion crop larger

BQISE (UPI) — Idaho-eastern Oregon onion production this year is expected to be 40 per cent higher than the 1975 harvest, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday.

Production is expected to total 6,322,000 hundred weight, compared with the 1975 production of 4,500,000 hundred weight.

The service said yield per acre is 55 sacks above the 1975 yield.

About half of the harvest had been completed by the end of September and the service said favorable late season growing conditions enabled onions to make excellent development.

A&B District rejects bureau figures on wells

RUPERT — The A & B Irrigation District is still not ready to accept Bureau of Reclamation figures on the costs of two wells on land acquired by the City of Rupert.

The board of directors of the district have tabled the matter for further investigation. The board does not meet again until next month.

Carlos Randolph, the bureau's Minidoka Project superintendent, presented the board with new figures that "include direct and indirect costs."

He listed \$2,576.95 for a drain well and \$5,641 for a water production well for a total of \$8,217.95.

The wells are on land located about 1 1/2 miles northeast of Rupert. They are part of the land originally contemplated as part of the irrigation development now covered by the A & B district, but were not developed because funds for development were used up before all areas could be developed.

The city obtained a lease on some acreage from the Bureau of Land Management for immediate development of a sewage lagoon treatment system, with an option for lease of

additional acreage to develop a recreational area around it. A potential purchase of the lands open to the city once the improvements have been made.

The BLM documents stipulate that the city will pay A & B Irrigation District for the two wells, with the costs to be determined mutually by the district, the city, and the Bureau of Reclamation. The district was charged with the costs of the wells when it took over the irrigation project.

The Bureau of Reclamation earlier presented cost figures and the city was prepared to pay them, but the district objected that the costs of surveys, land classifications and other indirect costs were not included.

The bureau then reworked the figures to come up with the present \$8,217.95.

Randolph cited the long-range proposal of the city for development of the lagoon treatment system and recreation area. He said it would benefit a lot of people and urged A & B directors to consider those benefits and approve the figures.

Pest control rules may push costs up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An insecticide industry official predicted Monday that new government regulations may force American consumers to spend an extra \$155 million a year to control a common household pest.

The Environmental Protection Agency disputed the claim, citing industry figures to support its argument that there are effective substitute methods which would involve little or no cost increase.

Robert M. Russell, vice president of an Atlanta pest control company, said the EPA's decision to take the pesticide chlordane off the market for most purposes makes it much more expensive to treat houses infested with the powder pest beetle.

Russell said the insect, in some ways akin to a termite, infests an estimated 140,000 American homes each year.

"With chlordane we could come into a house, apply the chemical where it was needed, and guarantee that the beetle would be free from beetles for at least a year," he said. "It was an effective and safe operation."

"But without chlordane the only thing we can do is fumigate the entire house. That means the resident has to vacate his home while it is filled with a chemical gas. It also means the owner may have to pay approximately \$1,000 to \$2,000 instead of the \$250 normally charged for a complete treatment."

An EPA spokesman disputed Russell's cost claims, saying the chemical industry has found another pesticide to replace chlordane "at not end for another two years."

comparable cost. The spokesman also said the powder pest beetle poses only esthetic problems and, unlike the termite, causes no structural damage.

"There is an EPA approved and effective substitute for control of the powder pest beetle — pentachlorophenol — which is practically identical in cost to chlordane," the spokesman said. "So we would anticipate little or no increase in cost to the American homeowner."

The spokesman said the EPA statement was based on testimony from the Pest Control Association and from Velsicol Chemical Corp., the only U.S. maker of pure chlordane. He said the testimony was given at EPA hearings on whether to replace a temporary ban of most chlordane use with a permanent ban.

Russell said the cost increases he foresees for consumers would add between \$165 million and \$145 million to the annual cost of fighting the powder pest beetle nationwide.

His company has been using chlordane safely for over 30 years.

Russell said in remarks prepared for a meeting of the National Pest Control Association. "There's little satisfaction in telling a retired couple in their seventies that their home is infested and that the only treatment that's both available and effective is likely to cost over \$1,000."

He also claimed that the EPA made its decision "based on incomplete information. The decision was clearly a mistake, but EPA has not yet reversed it and public hearings might not end for another two years."

Nominations open for ASC officers

TWIN FALLS — Farmers are asked to nominate candidates for their choice to be on the ASC-Twin Falls county executive board, says Kent Kirk, committee director.

Twin Falls County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation.

The ASC Twin Falls county committee election will be conducted from Nov. 26 to Dec. 6 by mail ballot.

ASC committees are responsible for managing government farm programs on the local level. To meet the needs of individual producers, ASC committee members must be concerned and responsible individuals, Kirk said.

Twin Falls County farmers have the opportunity to nominate persons they feel would best serve the farm community. Farmers have received petition forms by mail and may submit them to the county ASC office until Nov. 1.

It is also extremely desirable to have all sections of the county represented by the membership on the county committee. The election this year is to fill the vacancy resulting from the expired term of the member representing the Buhl-Castler area. Nominations of persons from this area is encouraged.

A farmer may circulate or sign nominating petitions for as many candidates as he chooses. Anyone wishing to nominate a member to the committee election, may contact the county ASCS office for full details, including eligibility requirement for officeholders.

News Tips

733-0931

Spud export feelers out

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — The Potato Growers of Idaho have contacted more than 200 European potato buyers as they feel for a market for Idaho potatoes.

The signing of a 100,000 cwt. contract is another possibility, he said.

"We do see business coming our way because of the drought conditions in Europe," Murphy said.

"Potato Growers of Idaho has contacted more than 200

European potato buyers and we've invited some U.S. grain companies to buy Idaho potatoes."

Murphy said the grain companies contacted are not inclined to buy Idaho potatoes at this time, because they can save up to \$1 per cwt. mainly in freight costs by buying from such areas as Minnesota.

The drought in western Europe is expected to reduce the fall potato harvest by 20 to 25 per cent and 100 per cent of U.S. potatoes will be exported to Europe.

Fish on ban list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women of child bearing age should be told to avoid eating freshwater fish to minimize possible exposure to toxic industrial chemicals called PCBs, two public interest health and environment groups said today.

They said a government panel's conclusion that mothers can continue to breastfeed their babies despite PCB contamination of their mother's milk was "very misleading" and "failed to adequately deal with the issue."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Committee to Coordinate Toxicology on PCBs in Mothers' Milk met Sept. 23 after the Environmental Protection Agency reported finding PCBs in 79 of 80 samples of milk fat from mothers in 11 states.

PCBs are polychlorinated biphenyls, are chemicals that have been used widely in electrical equipment and for other industrial purposes.

They are found in air, water and soil and can remain in human fatty tissue for years.

Because PCBs are widespread in the environment, women should be given dietary information to assist them in minimizing the risk of contamination of their breast milk, said representatives of the Environmental Defense Fund and the Health Research Group, a Ralph Nader affiliate.

"HEW should recommend that women of childbearing age refrain from eating freshwater fish to minimize the possible exposure to PCBs," they said in a letter to HEW Secretary David Matthews.

"Further, a diet low in animal fat should be recommended to minimize the exposure to chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides." Such information should be distributed by HEW to obstetricians and clinics for use in prenatal education and in hospitals for dissemination to maternity wards, they wrote.

AUCTION CALENDAR

OCTOBER 13
 CLAREMONT GRANGE, BURLEY
 Advertisement: October 11
 Auction conducted by 3M Real Estate Auction
 R.G. Dick, Messersmith, Jim Messersmith & J.W. Messersmith

OCTOBER 14
 HUGH ANDERSON, TWIN FALLS
 Advertisement: October 11
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 14
 MARTHA BEAT ESTATE (Real Estate & Furniture)
 Advertisement: October 12
 Auctioneers: Dick, Messersmith & J.W. Messersmith

OCTOBER 16
 YALSH & SANDRA LEVI
 (Real Estate Auction 70A)
 Advertisement: October 11, 13 & 15
 Sale 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 Roe

OCTOBER 17
 THE PARKERS, Buhl
 Advertisement: October 15
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 18
 DOROTHY DOYLE, Buhl
 Advertisement: October 15
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 20
 A.R. "GUS" BLASE
 Advertisement: October 18
 Auctioneers: Weir, Ellers & Messersmith

OCTOBER 21
 ROBER BUNA, POCATELLO
 Advertisement: October 19
 Auctioneers: Weir, Ellers & Messersmith

OCTOBER 23
 RAY CAMP ESTATE
 Advertisement: October 21
 Auctioneers: Orville Sears, Gaylord Phillips & John Fannesback

OCTOBER 25
 KEN PEARSON & SONS
 Advertisement: October 19
 Auctioneers: Kaye Wolf & Bill Estes

FARM AUCTION

Located on West Five Points in Twin Falls, Idaho 1 mile North, 1 mile West, 1/2 mile North and 1/2 mile West or from Bodensat Orchard Corner on Pole Line Road, 1/2 mile South and 1/2 mile West.

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Starting Time: 11:30 A.M. LUNCH AT THE COOKSHACK BY THE TWIN FALLS GRANGE

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