

Good news in returns

BUHL SCHOOL Board Chairman George Atkins, standing, assists election officials with the count of ballots in the school bond issue election on Tuesday. Principal Dale Thornberry of the high school is seated at the end of the table.

New TF junior high bond squeaks past

By **GEORGE WILEY**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — By the narrowest of margins, Twin Falls voters Tuesday night approved a \$4.9 million bond issue to build a new junior high school.

The final returns were certified just before midnight, and when they were in, school district administrators were still shaking their heads.

The results with a record turnout of 5,302 voters were so close that if only four yes voters had changed their minds and cast a no vote, the bond issue would have failed.

With a two-thirds approval necessary for passage, the final district tally was 3,531 yes and 1,761 no.

The yes vote total was just six hundredths of a percentage point above the two-thirds needed for approval.

The final percentages were 66.723 yes and 33.277 no.

Despite the closeness of the approval, the district will not make a recount.

According to district business manager J. T. Anderson, the bond affidavit requires only that the votes be tallied and certified by the judges and clerks hired to oversee the election. Those election board members certified their counts Tuesday night, and their signatures were notarized.

While the school board must officially canvass the election Oct. 19, that canvass, Anderson said, will amount to nothing more than officially accepting the election board's tallies.

ten points below that needed for passage.

The second polling place to report, Lincoln grade school, showed results even more dramatic. Of Lincoln's 979 voters, 530 had approved and 449 disapproved the bond issue, an approval rate of only 56.17 per cent.

School administrators and board members were preparing themselves for defeat when the Harrison grade school results gave them a narrow margin for hope. With 397 voters, Harrison's tally was 610 yes, 287 no, an approval rate of 61 per cent.

With this vote in, administrators looked to the high school. The high school vote would make or break the bond issue, they said. And it was the high school which finally held sway.

Of 1,438 voters at the high school, 1,169 said yes, and only 269 no, a passing margin of 78.03 per cent.

With the high school vote added to previous tallies and with only Morningside grade school yet to come, administrators were stopping each other on the back and predicting success.

"I feel sure about Morningside," Acting Superintendent Carl Snow said.

When the Morningside results came, however, Snow paled. Of Morningside's 1,352 voters only 877 had approved, while 475 disapproved, an approval rate of only 61.66 per cent.

Snow glanced at the figures and said he thought the bond issue had failed, but Citizens' Bond Committee Co-chairman Dan Slavin did a quick pencil tally and said he thought the bond issue had passed by ten votes.

A feverish trip to the calculators showed that Slavin was right about passage, but by four votes, not ten.

"I can't believe it," Snow grinned when the final votes had been tallied.

"Needless to say, we're extremely happy," Snow said a few moments later. "These four votes really makes the difference. One man's

vote really makes the difference."

"I'm delighted. It was a real close one," said school board chairman Howard Romo.

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 care facilities for 200 more. Expansion, the school district estimates, would contain the junior high population for at least six years.

Addition at Hansen gains nod

HANSEN — Hansen School patrons voted to keep up with the city's growth by approving a \$350,000 bond issue to add four classrooms and a multi-purpose room to the grade school.

The vote, 278 for and 124 against, carried the issue by 69.1 per cent. A two-thirds vote was required for approval.

This was the heaviest approval of three bond issues elections held Tuesday in Twin Falls County. The others, Twin Falls and Buhl, also passed.

Hansen school officials will add classrooms to the new grade school in Hansen to meet the sudden growth of the community. The new grade school was put into use only last year, but the addition of a housing development and a mobile home court overdeveloped it almost before it opened.

School officials say they feel the new expansion will meet community needs for at least five years, unless there is another unanticipated building boom in the community.

Hansen schools were closed today, but not in celebration of the bond issue election. The date was set for annual fall vacation some time ago.

Robert Peltogyro, chairman of the board, said everyone involved with the election was delighted. He expressed thanks to the voters of the district and the people who worked to help gain passage of the issue.

"In Hansen, plans will begin immediately to finalize building specifications and to prepare for bond sales.

The new classrooms will be built on the east side of the existing elementary building, and the multi-purpose room will be added to the north-west.

School Supt. Garth Miller said the third grade is now too large for available classroom space and has been expanded into hallway areas for some study programs.

Ford signs revenue sharing bill

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — President Ford today signed a \$25.6 billion revenue sharing bill and said the program had half a trend toward "more centralized government" in Washington.

Ford, who hammered hard at Jimmy Carter at campaign stops in New York City Tuesday, softened the partisan tone for his speech on the steps of Yonkers City Hall before a crowd estimated by city officials at 10,000.

Virginia resumes swine flu shots

A Virginia health official today ordered the resumption of the state's swine flu immunization program despite the deaths of at least nine elderly persons in five states who received swine flu shots.

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Federal officials stressed that the deaths of elderly persons inoculated against the disease were not related to the vaccine.

Dr. Robert L. Wood, head of the Virginia swine flu inoculation program, ordered the program resumed after learning from Pennsylvania officials that the deaths of three elderly persons there were unrelated to the vaccine.

Troops reported on Peking campuses

HONG KONG (UPI) — Troops were reported today to have moved onto the campuses of Peking's two major universities in an apparent purge of radical elements in China. The reports said leftist and moderate students clashed on one campus.

Sources in Peking told UPI in Hong Kong by telephone that an unknown number of troops had moved into Tsinghua and Peking universities but they were unable to provide much detail on what was going on inside these institutions.

Mulatto slain in S. African flareup

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Riot police shot dead a mulatto who tried to hurl a fire bomb into a gas station in a segregated suburb in the first flareup of unrest near Cape Town in about three weeks, authorities said today.

Groups of youths ran through the black townships of Langa, Nyanga and Gugulethu, about four miles southeast of the city center, stoning cars and buildings Tuesday. Police said at least five vehicles were overturned and gutted by fire.

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Buhl passes high school

By **BONNIE BAIRD JONES**
Times-News writer

BUHL — Buhl School District voters approved a new high school building when they passed a \$2.5 million school bond issue Tuesday by a vote of 1086 to 489.

This gives the issue a 68.88 per cent majority, with a 66.6 per cent required to pass.

School Supt. Dan Mabe said he was delighted with the results of Tuesday's special vote.

"I think people realize the need for the new high school building here, and I also think we had a lot of good, well-informed people helping us explain this need to the public," Mabe said.

Two years ago the district voted on a proposed bond for a two-year junior high school building. This failed by 19 votes. A plan similar to the one approved this year failed by about 71 yes votes last year.

Construction on the new high school building should begin immediately after a contract is let and classes should be able to move into the new facility by August, 1978, the superintendent said.

Under the proposed \$2.5 million bond issue, the Buhl district plans an 11-class room high school building which will house three grades.

"This will allow the junior-high school to become a three-year school and to move into the present high school building," Mabe said.

The 68-year-old F.H. Buhl School which now houses the two-year junior high.

Mabe said the board will meet as soon as possible with the fiscal agent, Idaho First National Bank, and with the architects, CTA Architects, Boise, to begin moving on building plans.

"We anticipate our fiscal agent will be able to

sell the bonds by mid-winter. Meanwhile, the architect will be finalizing the plans and preparing specifications. It will probably be possible to call for bids by late February or April at the latest," Mabe said.

George Atkins, chairman of the school board, said this morning the board was more than pleased with the Tuesday election turn out.

"We owe a big thank you to the voters and also to our 15-member citizens' committee. The committee was composed of people of all ages and professions and truly represented our community."

"We (the board) tried to follow the recommendations of this committee as closely as possible. Apparently their advice was sound," Atkins said.

He also expressed thanks to the service clubs, school officials and the news media.

Brighter future now for George the lamb

CHICAGO (UPI) — George is saved, his bleedy future as a succulent lamb roast or a slice of agricultural research (King of the Past).

Petros Kogionas, a Chicago restaurateur, reported Tuesday that Gov. Daniel Walker had granted clemency to the prize lamb. On Friday, Kogionas and the governor will join in turning George over to the Children's Zoo at Lincoln Park.

George was the grand champion lamb at the Illinois State Fair last summer. Kogionas paid \$5,700 for the 110-pound animal and frankly harbored thoughts of him for his future.

Knocking an ash off his cigar, Petros said, "I was planning a big dinner for my special friends and charge them \$20 each."

The alternative was to follow the fair rules and return George to the state Oct. 15 where he would be dissected to help determine why he developed the grand champion status. The information would be circulated throughout the land.

Petros, Governor Walker and the state agriculture department reckoned without Gertrude Maxwell, founder and chairman of Save-A-Pet Inc., without whom George never would have been spared.

Gertrude insisted that Petros had fallen in love with George for "his beauty, his sweetness, his intelligence."

The lamb, said Gertrude, "has identity, he has personality, a beautiful white coat, smooth as velvet, with a sweet black face and four black paws."

Petros caved in after receiving scores of telephone calls from third and fourth graders.

"They don't want to see George slaughtered," he said. "They want him at the zoo."

Gertrude made calls, wrote letters, got together a petition with 5,000 names, harangued news media, even developed a certificate of merit award for deserving pet lovers and pet savers.

Walker finally capitulated and "granted amnesty," said Petros, perhaps to evade any more of Gertrude's onslaught.

After all, said Gertrude, George's only fault "was that he was born perfect — in God's eyes and in human eyes."

"George will make many people happy," Petros said.



Champion now bound for zoo

REPRIEVED FROM a bleak future of dissection or as roast lamb, George, 110 pound grand champion, will be given to a zoo by his purchaser, restaurant operator Petros Kogionas, Chicago. He gave in to pleas of school children and Save-A-Pet, Inc. (UPI)

More tremors shake northern Italy

UDINE, Italy (UPI) — Two relatively strong earth tremors shook the Friuli region of northeastern Italy today, one of them causing walls damaged by previous quakes to collapse, throughout the Friuli region and in Western sections of neighboring Yugoslavia.

Suit against Hughes' firm continues

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — A former business partner of Las Vegas publisher H. M. (Hank) Greenspan testified Tuesday a proposed \$400 acre development in Southern Nevada stalled because of a lien on part of the property.

Robert Tatum, 40, Phoenix, Ariz., testified at the start of the second week of a district court trial of a \$12 million slander-of-lie suit by Greenspan against Summa Corp., owned by the late Howard Hughes.

Tatum detailed engineering, zoning and financial arrangements for the proposed Green Valley master plan, part of which was located in Henderson, but he said the development "stalled to a point of failure."

Estimates of the profits which would have

been gained over a 10-year period were \$28 million, according to Tatum.

Greenspan, in his suit, contends Summa Corp. illegally recorded a first deed of trust on 2,000 acres near the Paradise Valley Country Club in Las Vegas and said this cost him millions of dollars in lost profits.

A company, called American-Nevada Properties Inc. was formed in which Greenspan held 40-42 per cent of the stock; Tatum, Albert Littman, and Paul Williams each held 12 per cent; Jules Yatbeck, an attorney, held about 10 per cent, and the other stockholder, Seth Baker, held an undisclosed interest.

Tatum, an engineer-developer, said he learned there was a unrecorded deed of trust

on the property. But he testified Greenspan maintained the deed was invalid. He said Greenspan agreed to take care of the problem.

Greenspan at that time controlled about 3,500 acres and later gained additional land from the City of Henderson for a total of 8,400 acres. Tatum said the city was also persuaded to issue a \$15 million public trust bond which in part would pay for the "backbone utilities" and take care of other obligations. The city would issue the bonds tax-free but they would be secured by the property. However, Tatum said, the bonds were not issued because of the first deed of trust held by Summa. When the company could not finance the "backbone improvements," the project stalled, he said.

Tatum eventually sold his interest in 1974 to Greenspan and left the company.

Greenspan, in 1967, borrowed \$4 million from Hughes, with the 2,000 acres as part of the collateral. The publisher contends the loan was renegotiated in 1969, deleting the property as collateral. But Summa, in 1971, recorded the deed, thus encumbering the property.

Tatum said the 2,000 acres were critical to the suit because, he said, "it was where the utilities had to come through to the rest of the

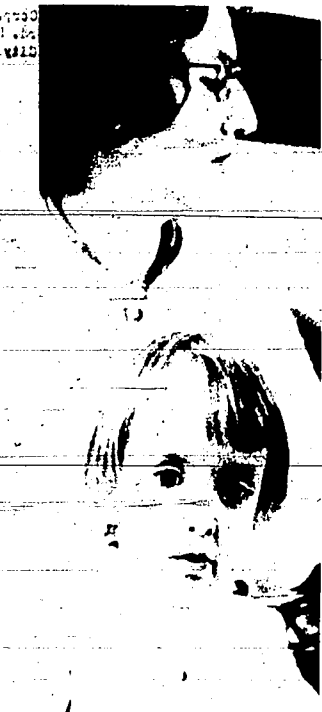
property, which called for development of an industrial area, a housing section, and a mobile home park. He said if utilities had been installed, builders would have been attracted to the project.

He testified Greenspan received \$300,000-400,000 during the deal but never realized any of the project profits because there weren't any.

Tatum, prior to his partnership with Greenspan, was an attorney with American-Hawaiian Steamship Co., a major developer of land and hotels. He said the firm became interested in the Greenspan land and "the future looked very good for the piece of property." He said the arrangement was made to pay \$7.5 million for the land to Greenspan, and the publisher was to have 30 per cent of the profits or losses of the project.

Final papers were drafted, but 48 hours before they were to be signed, Tatum said, he was told by legal counsel of the company the deal was called off by D. K. Ludwick, the major owner of American-Hawaiian. Tatum said he was not told the reason why the firm backed out of the deal.

At that time, he said, he felt some moral obligation to find another developer for Greenspan.



Valley obituaries

Lena Frances Roberts

TWIN FALLS — Lena Frances Roberts, 65, Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born March 1911 in Paul, Neb., she was married to Richard L. Roberts in November, 1931, in Boise. She came to Twin Falls in 1927 from Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Roberts was a member of the Episcopal Church and of the PEO.

Surviving are her husband and a brother, Paul L. Guggenmos, Mesa, Ariz.

Two brothers and two sisters preceded her in death.

Graveside services for Mrs. Roberts will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park with Father Albert Allen officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary until 9 p.m. today and until 10 a.m. Thursday. The family suggests memorial contributions to a charity of the donor's choice.

Herbert H. Dockter

PAUL — Herbert, Henry Dockter, 65, Paul, died Tuesday of a sudden illness.

Born Sept. 8, 1911, at American Falls, he attended schools in American Falls and Rupert. He has resided in Rupert since 1921. He married Louise Vallmor May 28, 1929, at American Falls. Mr. Dockter was a member of the Paul Ebenezer Congregational Church.

Survivors include his wife, Paul; one son, Russell Dockter, Fremont, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Dave Irene, Francis, Pleasanton, Calif., and Mrs. Dorothy Powell, Twin Falls; his mother, Mrs. Tegina Vallmor, Rupert; three sisters, Mrs. Edna Schank, Napa, Calif., Mrs. Freda Jacobson, Rupert, and Mrs. Fern Bergermeister, American Falls; three step-children; five step-sisters; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a daughter and his father.

Services are pending at Walk-Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Anna Pearl B. Curl

TWIN FALLS — Anna Pearl Barnhart Curl, 91, Twin Falls, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born July 2, 1885, at Mansfield, Ill., she was married to George Curl on March 4, 1898, at Indianapolis, Ind. He died in June, 1964. Mrs. Curl came to Twin Falls in 1935. She was a member of the Church of the Brethren.

Surviving are a son, Robert Barnhart Curl, Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Richardson, Plainfield, Ind.; and grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

One brother and one sister preceded her in death.

Services for Mrs. Curl will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Miss Starr officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 9 p.m. today and until noon Thursday.

Ernest Bickford

BUHL — Ernest Bickford, 57, Buhl, died at his home Monday after a short illness.

Born March 23, 1919, in Collinsville, Okla., he married Zula Steed. They were later divorced.

Mr. Bickford served in the United States Army. After his discharge in 1945, he lived in California for a short time and then moved to Oregon. In 1966, he came to Idaho where he has since resided.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Jean Cagle, Twin Falls; Mrs. Darlene Galuska, Hansen, and Mrs. Carol Hooklen, Beneta, Ore.; seven brothers, including Wallace Bickford, Buhl; three sisters, and his parents, Wynona, Okla.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Dickard and Farmer Chapel. Final rites will be in the West End Cemetery.

Friends may call Wednesday evening until 8 p.m. and Thursday until time of service.

service

BURLEY — Services for Mrs. Etha Etta Hill, 98, former Burley resident who died Sunday in Boise, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

BURLEY — Joint services for James Duffee and Wade Duffee of Kimberly will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in the Almo Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop James Wright officiating. Burial will be in Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery at Arma. Friends may call at Payne Chapel from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and from at the church one hour before the funeral.

Floyd N. Finnell

TWIN FALLS — Floyd N. Finnell, 67, Twin Falls, died, early today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness. Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Mandy Marie Sharp

TWIN FALLS — Mandy Marie Sharp, 44-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sharp, died early this morning at her home.

Services will be announced by White Mortuary.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted Tuesday
Deborah Oliver, Nancy White, Percy West, Christopher Evers, all Twin Falls.
Mrs. James Mann, Francis Jones, Elmer Phillips, Harley Parker, Jill Skern, Ralph Coarbanan, all Buhl; Keith Ray, Filer; Mrs. Dale Wyfauch, Rogerson; Blaine Martindale, Burley; Franklin Elsingler, Elsie Henry, both Kimberly; Vicki Gee, Hansen; Mrs. Noel Yearry Jackpot, Nev.; Heanster Hoeklander, Gooding; Letroy Wood, Hazelton.

Dismissed Tuesday
Bianca Brackett, Preston Paulson, Theodore Stepper, Donald Frazier, Cheri Jacobson, Ruby Edwards, Chris Cook, Mrs. Roger Peterson and son, all Twin Falls.
Christina Dunn, Mrs. William Hobbs and daughter, Glow Myers, all Jerome; Vinne Brooks, Kimberly; Mark Craig, Curtis; Edna Smith, both Elgin; Karl Hilde, Lisa Wolf, both Burley; Roy Mink, Gooding; Mrs. John Goodill, Anthony Altepain, both Buhl; Diana Mull, Wendell; Debra Weyer, Hansen; Mrs. Louis Farmer, Paul; Jill Wenstrom, Wendell.

Mindoka Memorial
Admitted
Vivice Hall, Paul; Donna Staker, Rupert; Sandra Cook, Paul.

Dismissed
Steven Newton, Rupert; Pauline Morrison, Rupert.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Faye Hall, Wendy Jones, Kathy Goodwin, Truth Hilde, Mary Lou Weber, Audrey Huldrick, Mary Burley, Susan Hunsaker, Rupert; Darrell Matsaw, and Devera Saunders, both Heyburn; Laura Lawless, and Miguel Gonzales, both Rupert.

Dismissed
Denise Stokes, Burley; Donna Adhira, Heyburn; Jose Barjas, Oakley; Darin Omba, Albion; Leslie, Max and Edwin Durfee, all Kimberly; Linda Henry, Eden; Julie Hunsaker, and Wayne Schwendeman, both Rupert.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lund, and Mr. and Mrs. George Granata, Jr., all Burley, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hunsaker, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, Burley.

Gooding County
Admitted
Walma Pike, Mrs. Allen Lemke, and Lee Edwards, all Gooding.

Dismissed
Mrs. A.V. Carter, Mrs. Donald Heath and Jeff Vogel, all Gooding.

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

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Oct. 13, the 257th day of 1976 with 219 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

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

Spanish King Ferdinand VII was born Oct. 13, 1781. Actor Cornel Wilde was born on this date in 1918.

On this day in history:
In 1775, the Continental Congress ordered construction of a naval fleet, thus originating

the U.S. Navy.

In 1937, Germany promised neutrality and France it would not violate the treaty of Belgium, a promise later broken.

In 1941, Italy declared war on Germany, her Axis partner earlier in World War II.

In 1972 in the worst car accident in history at that time, more than 170 persons were killed when a Russian airliner, crashed near the Moscow airport.

A thought for the day: Scottish novelist Robert Louis Stevenson said, "Man is a creature who lives not by bread alone, but principally by catchwords."

Incumbents lead

BOISE (UPI) — Financial statements filed with the secretary of state show that Idaho's two incumbent congressmen have raised nearly twice the campaign funds of their opponents.

Rep. George Hansen reported raising \$96,039.60 as of Sept. 30. His opponent, Democrat Stan Kress, reported raising \$48,902.81 and a sheep, a cow, 200 pounds of beans and 40 bushels of wheat.

Rep. Steve Symms reported he has raised \$111,841.92. That compares with \$67,695 for Democrat Ken Pursey, his opponent.

Comedy run set at TFHS

TWIN FALLS — "See How They Run," a farcical comedy by Philip King will be presented by the Twin Falls High School drama students, tonight through Saturday.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. in Room D-5.

Admission for the four performances will be \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for students.

The Twin Falls High production is under the direction of Karla Hendricks. The cast includes: Yvonne Kole, Perry Graghill, Doug Bailey, Sheryl Hurt, Brad Patterson, Joe Jimenez, Randy Wentworth, Phil Nielsen and Ken Freeman.

The production crew includes: Claudia Stambert, props; Carolea Webb, costumes; LaNae Mainbert, makeup; and Kristi Swanson, program and poster design.

The cast and crew have worked extremely hard on this production. They have approached the show with professional dedication and attitude, director Hendricks said. It is excellent family entertainment.

"See How They Run" is one of five shows to be presented this season at Twin Falls High. The others include the experimental drama, "A Child Weighs Forty"; "The Gifted Nov. 2 to 4"; "Witness for the Prosecution," to be presented Dec. 3 to 11; "Potpourri," to be performed Feb. 22 to 25, and "Once Upon a Mattress," to be performed May 5 to 7.

Marcos opponent calls for boycott

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — An opposition leader said today a referendum on the continuation of Ferdinand Marcos is "a goodbye to Philippine democracy" and called for a nationwide boycott of the plebiscite.

Jovito Il. Salonga, a former senator and a vocal opponent of Marcos' one-man rule since martial law was imposed Sept. 21, 1972, said the Saturday referendum would "institutionalize dictatorship in the Philippines."

The referendum includes amendments to the constitution ratified in January 1973 by a general

Chicago law banning movies

Chicago law banning movies with excessive violence.

Corporation Council — Dick Wren questioned the constitutionality of such a law.

"I believe recent supreme court ruling in regard to the first amendment would preclude that kind of law," said Wren.

Wren promised to contact his counterpart in Chicago and study the possibility.

Boise aide dies at 46

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Commissioner Eugene R. Crawford, 46, Boise, died of cancer in a Boise hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Crawford, who was finishing his first four-year term and was seeking another, was told by doctors last December that he had terminal cancer. He was hospitalized Oct. 1.

He was reared in Ada County and was graduated from Eagle High School. After service in the Army, he studied electronics at Seattle Community College. He operated a television service prior to his election to the Board of County Commissioners.

Survivors include his widow, Darlene, and three daughters. Crawford will be reburied on the Nov. 2 election ballot by A. Craig Hawkes, Boise, who ran second against him in the primary election.

Big trip ahead

WAITING to board an airplane for a flight from Wichita, Kan., to Hollywood, Calif., is Susie Clark, 4 and her mother of Great Bend, Kan. Susie was born with one small, malformed kidney which is not able to function properly. Friends and neighbors donated money to send Susie, her brother and her parents on the trip. They plan to visit Disneyland and to meet her favorite TV star, Henry "The Fonz" Winkler of Happy Days. (UPI)

News of record

Twin Falls City Police
THPFT — Mrs. Margaret Cagle, 293 Sunrise Blvd. N., reported a record player was taken from her home during the weekend. She estimated the damage to the van at \$45.

THPFT — Frank Herman, 321 Locust St., reported someone broke into the back of his van and took several things including a guitar, two sleeping bags and a sewing machine. He estimated the damage to the van at \$50.

THPFT — Lynn Blanchard, address not given, reported more than \$320 was taken from Royal Optical, 151 Main Ave. W. Monday night.

Twin Falls County Sheriff
VANDALISM — Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies are investigating the shooting of six windows at the Castleford High School during the weekend. The windows were apparently shot out with a large caliber pistol, one deputy said. He estimated the damage at about \$100.

Horror films new porn drive target

Spokane may expand its efforts to control pornography to include horror pictures at the local movie theater.

At Tuesday night's regular city council meeting, councilwoman Marilyn Stanton said she has received a bulk of mail complaining about the new pornography ordinance. She read one letter aloud which said: "I'd rather see an X rated movie where people are making love than one loaded with violence."

Mrs. Stanton said the best idea would be to outlaw both forms of entertainment in public.

"Violence in the movies is as bad as pornography and we ought to outlaw the really bad horror movies — like the ones with cannibals in them," she said.

Mrs. Stanton asked the city attorney to draft a city ordinance along the lines of a

Idaho plans flu shots

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho plans to go ahead with its own flu immunization program despite the deaths of three elderly persons in Pennsylvania after they received the flu shots.

Bob Medlin, state coordinator for the program, said officials of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., told him the deaths were "a tragic coincidence" unrelated to the vaccine.

Several states suspended their immunization programs in the wake of the deaths. Medlin said the tests certain their clinics will respond when they see the evidence.

Dr. John Mather, state epidemiologist for the Department of Health and Welfare, said the vaccine has undergone extensive testing and has been proved safe for those who will receive it.

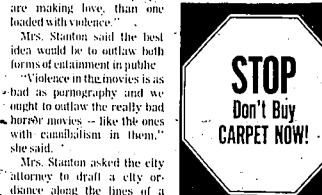
He said the three persons who died in Pennsylvania previously suffered heart attacks and were part of the high-risk population receiving the vaccine first.

Seat filled

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus named Tuesday Dr. Ronald K. Lechelt, Idaho Falls, to fill a vacancy in the state House of Representatives created by the recent death of Rep. James H. Hild.

Lechelt will represent Dist. 30 until the vacancy is filled at the general election Nov. 2.

The governor made the appointment from a list of three nominations submitted by the Democratic Central Committee.



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'I really think we're going to win,' Ford says

By H.L. STEVENSON
UPI Editor-in-Chief

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gerald Ford listened intently to the questions.
Was he personally satisfied with the way his campaign for re-election was going? Was he reading the polls that said he was behind? Was he listening to his advisors who said he should go on the offensive and attack Jimmy Carter?
"I had some bad bumps last week," he said. "I think that's behind us. I really think we're going to win."
Ford has spent two years in the White House as president of the United States. He feels strongly that he deserves a full four-year term

of his own and he bristles when someone suggests that he lacks leadership.
"I think I have a good battling average," he said Tuesday night, when the question came up during a one-hour meeting with editors and publishers in New York. He said down to answer their questions and the strain of a long day campaigning in the streets of Brooklyn showed on his face.
Jimmy Carter?
"He is a minor leaguer. His scorecard would not put him in the big leagues," Ford said.
He relishes a good fight and he has no reservations about the television debates with Carter, which forced him Tuesday to concede

that he made a mistake a week ago in saying the Soviet Union did not dominate several countries in Eastern Europe.
"I enjoyed them," he said of the debates, "and I look forward to the third debate. I would do it all over again."
At 5:07 p.m., seven minutes late, Ford showed up for a "frank exchange of views" (the advance word with the top people of the New York newspapers, networks and the news services. He was stiff and ill at ease for a few moments.
"Shall we sit down?" he asked after five minutes of hand shaking and small talk.
"There was a long pause and Ford grinned and said: "Should I ask you questions?"
Then the questions came.
If there is an Eastern liberal, anti-government force dominating the New York media, which is supposed to dominate the thinking of the rest of the country, it did not confront Gerald Ford in the Beckman Room of the New York Hilton between 5:12 p.m. and 6:12 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976.
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Ford said he did not plan any "splishy" economic proposals in the final three weeks of the campaign and he hesitated when asked if he would take the advice of his close friends and "go for the jugular" against the former Georgia Governor.
"We're going to stick to the facts," he said, reminding the editors that he felt Carter had made 14 errors and inaccuracies in their first two debates.
Gerald Ford is an unflappable man. His hands move constantly. His fingers slide left and right, when he makes a point. He does not dodge questions but some of his answers are halting and he pauses occasionally while pondering his replies.
"Has the media been fair in its coverage of his campaign?"
"I have been treated fairly," he said. "I have no complaints."
However...
"Ninety per cent of the coverage of the second debate was about the one sentence I made," he said, referring to his comment on the Soviet influence in Eastern Europe. "The media did not give a full and complete picture of the entire debate."
"I'm not complaining," he said.
He then went upstairs to change into a fresh shirt for a \$1,000-a-plate Republican fund raiser, pausing long enough to tell an editor from Buffalo who said Betty Ford was a big hit in his town recently: "Thank you, she had a lot of fun."

No immunity

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Mayor Charles B. Wheeler Jr. has learned even the boss can have his water shut off if he doesn't pay his bill on time.
The Wheeler home was without water for six hours Monday because the mayor had forgotten to pay his bill for \$68.78. It was past due for 30 days.
Wheeler said he mailed a check for the bill about the same time a worker appeared to turn off the water.

Carter scores inaction

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, resting up for a new campaign swing, today accused President Ford — in a prepared statement — of refusing to take any action to stop the spiraling cost of hospital care.
The Democratic presidential candidate returned his native Plains Tuesday after what he called one of his best weeks in the long struggle to beat President Ford and return his party to the White House.
With the exception of an early morning visit to check on the family peanut business, Carter remained out of sight Tuesday, even skipping the late afternoon softball game. He also was expected to spend most of today away from public scrutiny.
Carter returns to active campaigning Thursday with a three-city tour of New York state and then will tour Michigan, Missouri and Ohio before taking another break.

In a statement Tuesday, Carter said "the only way to stem the health care costs spiral is to make the hard political and management decision necessary to introduce efficiency and eliminate fraud from our shamefully disorganized system for delivering health services."
"This the Ford administration has steadfastly refused to do," Carter said.
Carter said that under the Ford administration the Social Security Administration announced recently that Medicare patients have been hit with an "unprecedented" 19 per cent increase in costs, which followed a 13 per cent increase imposed less than a year ago.
He also charged the administration with failing to respond in any way to revelations by a Senate investigating subcommittee that as much as \$3 billion to \$5 billion in Medicaid funds is lost each year through fraud.

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Ford comes out slugging

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fighting to get his campaign back up to speed, President Ford has come out slugging at Jimmy Carter in a two-day swing through New York's old neighborhoods and bedroom suburbs.
"I hope that he had spilled the apron over his second debate comments about Eastern Europe by admitting to ethnic leaders he had made a mistake, Ford adopted a new get-tough line on the Democratic candidate in a tour through Brooklyn and a speech to about 900 GOP contributors Tuesday.
Today, he took to the suburbs, scheduling a ceremony to sign a \$25.5 billion revenue sharing extension bill in Yonkers, N.Y., and then motoring to White Plains and New City in Rockland County, N.Y., and across the Hudson River to Paramus and Union, N.Y.

Carter, a lot of make-believe mathematics, a lot of fuzzy and contradictory policy proposals I still don't know where Mr. Carter stands on most issues and I don't think he does."
"One thing is clear, Mr. Carter wants to be president whatever he has to say to get there."
Ford, who campaigned in the Far West last week and planned a Midwestern tour after the New York-New Jersey swing, mocked Carter's charge that he "has been hiding out in the White House."
"What I'm actually doing is playing hide and seek. I'm looking all over trying to find the candidate who used to run around the country saying, 'I'll never lie to you.' I might say, parenthetically, he seems to have disappeared."

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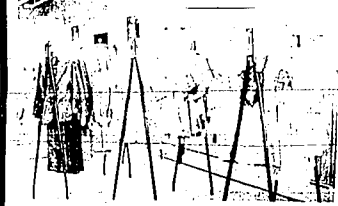
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Butz remark raises troublesome point

Earl Butz lost his job as Secretary of Agriculture largely because he made the wrong joke with a reporter.

Butz's resignation from the Ford cabinet after Rolling Stone and New Times published accounts of the secretary's off-color, racist joke raises a difficult problem for the press.

Both journalists and the public are aware of the trend toward nothing-is-sacred reporting. But when does a remark obviously not intended for publication become newsworthy instead of just an invasion of a man's privacy?

The written media, feeling the threat of television, often tries to counter the electronic competitors by playing up the sensational story over the mundane. Consider the host of specialty publications, such as New Times, Rolling Stone, People, and the National Enquirer that announce circulation gains almost weekly.

Every newspaper editor feels the pressure to get in the swing of things and live up the news pages with more bizarre, sensational news.

A decade ago Earl Butz's off the cuff comments about the sexual preferences and personal habits of blacks would never have been printed. Lyndon Johnson's habit of talking almost exclusively in four-letter words never came out during his administration. Kennedy's extramarital affairs weren't made public until years after his death.

But the American press and the American public seemed to have mutually agreed to new rules about what is public and what is private. Basically, the rules say everything is public.

Perhaps the time has come to draw some new guidelines for reporters, readers, and people in the news.

The nation won't be a better place to live if every newspaper turns into a National Enquirer. Quieter accounts of the news, containing more facts and less gossip, must continue as mainstay of the American news media.

Reporters must return to basics, to the essentials of good reporting. Documentation of facts and double checking news sources are fundamental rules of good journalism. Reporters must ask the hard question, the most central question when interviewing their sources.

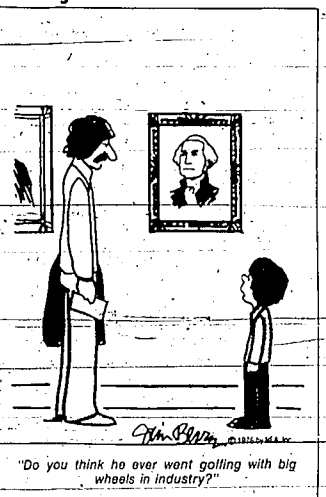
Within this context, however, virtually nothing can be considered sacred. The media was correct in picking up the comments made by Earl Butz and letting the public know what a cabinet official thought was funny. But the media also must point out the work done by Butz trying to keep the comments in perspective.

Reporters must carefully decide where to draw the line between gossip and legitimate news. When a conversation becomes important enough to expose because the comments may be germane to a public official's performance, then the duty of the press is to report those comments.

In the case of Earl Butz, the comments definitely were worth public scrutiny.

Still, the Butz resignation may be used by some as an example of abuse by a free press. Reporters must constantly be wary of turning idle comment into sensationalized news.

Berry's World



"Do you think he ever want golling with big wheels in industry?"

Ford bloopers worries some observers

SAN FRANCISCO — Primed by advisers to expect a Jimmy Carter assault on the Helsinki Treaty, President Ford responded by freeing Poland with the slip of a tongue...

A smirking and sarcastic Carter, though less than attractive, entered the Palace of Fine Arts Theater with a well-convicted tactical plan which provoked Mr. Ford's Polish bloopers. In contrast, the President seemed badly briefed and personally incapable of improvising beyond his briefing book.

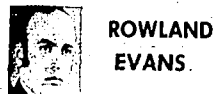
"I'm very much afraid that this was the root...

So, Mr. Ford entered the debate intent on refuting the "Sunnefeldt Doctrine" implying U.S. support of Soviet domination over Eastern Europe. The result was verbal overkill...

Typically, the Ford apparatus perceived the great harm done here. Talking informally following the debate, Mr. Ford's top political aides expressed no great dismay over the Polish blunder. Stranger still, at the daily 11 a.m. White House meeting back in Washington Thursday...

aides congratulated each other on the chief's fine showing. No surprise, then, that Mr. Ford, campaigning in Los Angeles, did not apologize for his Polish blunder until Thursday afternoon. The Carter performance, by both candidate and staff, provides a vivid contrast. Besides reading himself "to go for the jubilar this time" (as described by a top aide) Carter headed advice from moderate Democrats, to take a hard line...

A reason for these omissions may have been the late briefing from Dr. James Schlesinger, fired by Mr. Ford as Secretary of Defense. Thanks to information supplied by hard-liner Schlesinger, Carter pointed out that Mr. Ford dropped plans to cut defense spending only after Ronald Reagan threatened for the nomination. Carter's balance by that, Mr. Ford never really challenged Carter about low...



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much and where he would cut the Pentagon budget.

To placate liberal supporters offended by his defense position, Carter used Carter's military dictatorship as a whipping boy. As he often does, however, Carter went beyond the factual by claiming "this administration overthrew an elected government" in Chile. Although this was so far from the truth that Carter's own advisers winced, Mr. Ford never contradicted him.

Nor did the President seem to notice when Mr. Carter claimed \$5.5 billion in arms shipments to Saudi Arabia this year. In fact, the \$7.5 billion figure covers two and a quarter years and includes only 20 per cent in arms sales. Worse than this omission were some of Mr. Ford's commissions. To justify arms sales to Iran, he incorrectly described neighboring Iraq's government as "Communist-dominated." The President grossly distorted Carter's views by claiming "he would look with sympathy to a Communist government in NATO."

When Carter was most determined, the President tried to outdo him. Carter's blanket endorsement of Israel to the exclusion of all other Mideast interests even embarrassed strongly pro-Israel Democrats. In response, Mr. Ford totally misrepresented his administration's position on anti-Arab boycott legislation. Trying to seem more pro-Israel than Congress, that enraged officials who had taken a politically unpopular position on the boycott in Mr. Ford's behalf.

This pattern of omissions, mistakes and distortions in debate No. 2 triggered an immediate search for a scapegoat and came up with Michael Duvall, 28-year-old White House special counsel in charge of Mr. Ford's briefing books. "Mike Duvall is too arrogant to answer telephone calls," contends one angry administration official, who vainly tried to supply relevant information for the debate, "but he wouldn't understand what we were talking about anyway."

Whether in short-comings, however, the White House staff did not do the job. It is clearly Gerald Ford who Wednesday night here resurrected the old image of fumbler and stumbler he had very much shaken off.

Woljijowicz pays price

WASHINGTON — Probably the country most affected by last week's presidential debates was Poland. President Ford in his starting statement on Russian influence in Eastern Europe said, among other things, that Poland was not dominated by the Soviet Union and would remain free as long as he was President.

The Polish people received the news with joy, and a friend in Warsaw told me on the telephone it has changed their lives overnight. As soon as I heard the news I called my friend Woljijowicz in Warsaw. "This is not his real name as I don't want to get him in trouble," he told me. "This has been a real week for us. The day my brother-in-law Sinowicz heard the news we were free he drank half a bottle of vodka and went out in the street and told a Russian soldier to get the hell out of the country."

"That's wonderful," I said. "Let me speak with Sinowicz." "You can't," he handed off to jail for an anti-foreigner tourist. "That's too bad," I said. "It's the price you have to pay for being in a free country," Woljijowicz said. "My friend Bedevicovz read an editorial in the newspaper. Red Truth, pointing out that Sinowicz should not have been arrested because, according to Mr. Ford, Poland was an independent, autonomous nation." "I'll bet Bedevicovz got a good reaction to the editorial."

"I don't know. I haven't seen him since. They closed his newspaper and took him off to the Ministry of Interior for questioning." "I'm sorry to hear that." "His wife hired a lawyer but the Minister of the Interior denied he had ever heard of Bedevicovz. He referred the lawyer to the Soviet Consulate for any information."



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Woljijowicz said: "When the other lawyers in Warsaw heard about it they petitioned the chairman of the Communist Party to have their colleague released from the system." "And he released him?" I asked. "No, he tore up the petition and warned them that if they kept up their agitation the Soviets would demand that they all be sent to asylums too." "That's terrible," I said. "Living in a free country doesn't mean you can yell 'Soviet pig' in a crowded movie theater."

"What did the Soviet Consulate say?" "They said the Polish lawyer should be in an insane asylum and referred him back to the Minister of the Interior."

"What did the minister say?" "That the lawyer in an asylum for his own good."

"That's terrible." "Did anyone yell 'Soviet pig' in a movie theater?"

"A Soviet consulate attaché said someone did, and he warned the chairman of the Polish Communist Party that if he heard it again Moscow would have to take drastic steps to protect its friendship with the Polish people."

"I don't see why the Soviets should take umbrage since Poland is not in the Russian sphere of influence."

"That's what Aronowicz said in a poem he read in front of the Soviet War Memorial yesterday."

"I never heard of Aronowicz." "Neither has his family, since he read the poem. Listen, I have to go now. There's someone knocking on the door."

"Are you expecting anyone?" "At three o'clock in the morning." © 1976, Los Angeles Times

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be expected of a former general counsel of the old Atomic Energy Commission — predecessor to the NRC — who also was a trial attorney in the Justice Department's civil division during the Eisenhower administration.

Rowden is very much on his feet these days. Nuclear proliferation is a major domestic and foreign issue as worldwide concern about the spread of nuclear technology and nuclear weaponry increases. Albert Wohlstetter, professor at the University of Chicago and co-author of a recent study for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, has estimated that its countries will have "several bombs — worth of separable plutonium," by 1985.

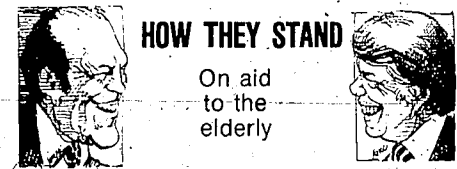
Some of these countries already have civilian nuclear technologies that would enable them to develop nuclear weapons for an investment of as little as \$1 million, he has said in congressional testimony, and a much larger group of countries could develop nuclear weapons over a two- to three-year period by investing perhaps \$50 million.

In related spheres, the commission has before it a number of major decisions that are being watched, both domestically and abroad, as indications of where U.S. nuclear policies will be heading for the last quarter of the 20th century.

These include a full-scale review of the use of reprocessed plutonium in American reactors; a decision on whether to approve the export of enriched uranium fuel to a nuclear power plant in India; and a decision on licensing the controversial breeder reactor, a type of atomic power reactor that produces more fuel than it uses and that has been touted by some government experts as the next-generation atomic power plant.

Because these matters are pending before the commission, Rowden would not discuss them in detail. But he freely discussed a broad array of nuclear issues, sometimes philosophically and sometimes more specifically technological.

He is as sensitive to the issue of nuclear proliferation as the commission's critics, he says, but he approaches the subject from the legal standpoint of the man whose agency is charged by statute to enforce the law.



Gerald Ford Jimmy Carter

On aid to the elderly
The single greatest threat to the quality of life of older Americans is inflation. The particular vulnerability of the aged to the burdens of inflation requires that specific improvements be made in two major federal programs, Social Security and Medicare.
Income security is not our only concern. We need to focus also on the special health care needs of our older citizens. Before Medicare in 1966, per capita health expenditures for our aged were \$45 per year. In FY 1974 they were \$128, an increase of 174 per cent. Despite the dramatic increase in medical services made possible by public programs, some problems remain.
The Administration feels that the Community Service Employment program which provides part time community service jobs for workers 55 years of age and older should be terminated. The Administration feels that a separate program for the elderly is not needed as they can participate in the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA). The President has not requested any money to fund the program and when Congress appropriated \$12 million in FY the President asked that the appropriation be rescinded.
The federal government must adopt an active and aggressive policy to eradicate employment discrimination against older people and to encourage those who wish to continue working to do so.
Of his plan for insuring a coordinated government policy toward the elderly Carter said, "I will establish in the Office of the President a Council on the Aging, to develop innovative programs for the elderly."
Center on the Family and Social Security

Ford workers trickle to jobs

DETROIT (UPI) — The first of 47,000 Ford Motor Co. workers began returning to their jobs today after narrowly approving a \$1 billion-plus three-year contract in the 29th day of the nationwide strike against the No. 2 auto company.

The approval, which was announced late Tuesday, came on just a 492-vote margin by skilled tradesmen who held a veto power over the agreement despite the fact that they acquiesced for just one of every seven Ford jobs.

They had complained an extra 10 to 25 cents an hour pay hike for them was not enough and complained they were often not represented because of their small numbers in the end, they almost won their point by nearly scuttling the agreement and forcing it back into negotiations.

The first workers back on the job reported to the Livonia, Mich., Transmission plant, four weeks to the hour after the strike began at midnight Sept. 14. The assembly plant at Wyand, Mich., was to resume operations in the afternoon and three more assembly plants will reopen Thursday.

Despite the worker recalls, the days of the strike will be counted until the final one at 92 local agreements is reached in 1977, a national agreement was ratified in the 47th day but the local contract was not settled until the 60th day.

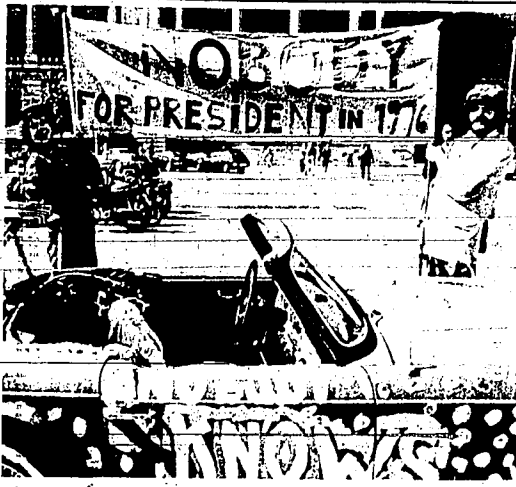
Ford Labor Vice President Sidney McKenna said the full return to production would come only after the remaining 29 of 92 local agreements are settled. Still to be resolved are local pacts at six of the 19 assembly plants and 13 of 17 basic manufacturing plants.

The next step for the UAW is to take the basic Ford agreement to General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors to gain new three-year contracts for another 550,000 workers. A decision between GM and Chrysler as the next "target" will be made sometime this week, a UAW spokesman said.

The agreement that gives workers up to 13 more paid days off by the end of the third year of the contract plus a 3.5 percent raise over the 1975-76 production workers' contract is per cent cost balloons in the four-day ratification and voted 35,192-23,026 to approve the pact.

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Nobody's fooling

BECAUSE "nobody" does anything, "Nobody" is the candidate to vote for this year. That's the view of "Nobody's Fool" (left) and "Nobody's Program Director" in San Francisco, as they kick off their campaign for "Nobody for President." No one may vote for their candidate, either. (UPI)

Revamped poison labels sought by safety panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission is ordering a massive revamping of labels on some 50,000 or more poisons, household cleaners and other products which may offer users incomplete or dangerous advice.

The first and instruction on some labels is so vague that it is dangerous, and in other instances the print used is unacceptably small, according to a petition filed with the commission by Herbert S. Demberger, former insurance commissioner for Pennsylvania.

Demberger, now a consumer reporter for a Philadelphia television station and a newspaper columnist, told the agency he encountered the problems in the course of his work.

"This mislabeled product explosion leads to needless deaths, injuries and damage to the economy and environment," he said. "Mislabeled products lead to needless poisoning of children and all sorts of tragedies."

He asked the government to require the rewriting of virtually every poison label on the market, and said: "There are perhaps 50,000 different products, probably more, that have labels which pose a threat to life or property."

In his petition Demberger cited a bottle of turpentine which advised users to see the "side" label for cautions, but which had no side label. The warning was printed instead on the reverse of the front label in small print, he said.

A second bottle of turpentine, he added, offered the same first aid advice except that it did not advise the user to not induce vomiting, where the other did.

"Why do otherwise identical products have different first aid advice?" he said.

Low cost campaign cited by candidate

BOISE (UPI) — William Dyke, American Independent Party vice presidential candidate, said Tuesday he and running mate Lester Maddox will spend less than \$50,000 between them to run their campaign.

Dyke said although the campaign is under financed their candidacy is an effort to provide "some depth and understanding and a basis to judge the other candidates."

The candidate said his party's court petition of its exclusion from the presidential debates didn't get off the ground because of a lack of money but he had some feelings about the recently televised foreign policy debate.

Dyke said the Gerald Ford-Jimmy Carter debates "prove one thing — it's possible to have a two-man foot race and still have two losers."

Dyke, making a second campaign visit in Boise, said he "feels sorry for Gerry Ford" and described him as "an accidental President" lacking in leadership.

He rated Jimmy Carter "a very, very shallow man" who has "selective morality when it comes to foreign policy."

Dyke said the American Independent Party advocates a "strong foreign policy" that would strengthen ties with Canada and Mexico which he said have "slid."

Rabbit holds line

WARREN, Vt. (UPI) — Two-door Rabbit hatchback. Prices for 1977 model Volkswagens will rise an average of \$112 or 2.5 per cent but VW is holding the line on the price on its best-selling two-door Rabbit model.

The bottom of the line Rabbit will remain priced at \$3,499. The largest VW price hike will be a \$253 or 5.1 per cent increase for Scirocco model, which will sell for \$5,299.

Volkswagen of America Co. announced the new price list at the introduction of its 1977 models being held here this week. The new models will be delivered to dealers later this month.

The VW Beetle, which had been priced the same as the



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Shift in Skylab orbit studied as 1980 project

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal space agency is considering sending astronauts in 1980 up to the abandoned Skylab space station in Earth orbit to rocket it into a higher orbit for possible later use.

Melvin Savage, director of advanced development, said the idea is to use the new space shuttle rocket plane and its manipulator arms to attach a small rocket unit to the 81-ton Skylab.

The shuttle pilots also may spacewalk to the orbiting laboratory to retrieve biological samples left behind by astronauts Gerald Carr, Edward Gibson and William Pogue when they departed Skylab on Feb. 8, 1974, after spending a record 84 days aloft.

Skylab was left in an orbit 220 by 201 miles high, but since then had dropped to within 253 miles of Earth under the drag of the tenuous upper fringes of atmosphere.

As it moves into the thicker portions of the upper atmosphere, Skylab's orbit will drop lower and lower and there is a possibility it might reenter the atmosphere before 1980.

Savage said that there is a "fair probability" it will still be in orbit by the time astronauts could get to it.

He said in an interview the possible mission is being considered for the shuttle's sixth and final planned space test flight, now scheduled for March, 1980. After that the space plane is to become operational to carry men and satellites to and from orbit on a routine basis.

The first shuttle was rolled out of its assembly hanger at Palmdale, Calif., last month and is being prepared for atmospheric flight tests next year. A second shuttle is to make the first test flight into orbit from Cape Canaveral in March, 1979.

Savage said the Skylab flight would have two objectives. It would preserve the old space station for possible use in later years, and it would give the shuttle a realistic test of its abilities to rendezvous and work with a satellite.

"It provides an extremely real life situation to demonstrate what the shuttle can really do as far as working on an orbiting satellite," he said. "This really is a new capability."

Savage, who was director of engineering in the Skylab program, said the space station equipment he requested for the shuttle tests were not provided since the laboratory's environmental and electrical systems were shut down when the last crew left it.

He said there are no plans now to use Skylab later but engineers are thinking of several possibilities, including using the station as a space warehouse to store items in orbit.

New health puzzle for Penn

By United Press International
Pennsylvania health officials still baffled by the Legionnaires' disease that killed 29 persons, have another mystery illness on their hands.

The closing of the Essex International Co. electronics firm in Kittanning, where 32 out of 300 workers were

stricken by an ailment that remains undiagnosed.

Health officials said Essex workers stricken complained of headaches, chest pain, light-headedness and difficulty in swallowing.

Twelve employees reported sick about 10 days ago, Philadelphia officials, believing the sickness might be due to the ventilation, made adjustments to the system.

Last Thursday 10 more became ill, 37 of which were treated at Armstrong County Hospital and three were detained.

In Philadelphia, city health officials said Tuesday there still was no clue as to the cause of the illness that swept through a state American Legion convention last July, killing 29 persons and sickening 151.

Quick health service goal set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new draft statement of guidelines for national health planning.

The statement made no reference to home visits by doctors.

It was prepared by the U.S. Public Health Service and issued Tuesday as a tentative statement of national health standards, to be refined after public opinion and review by a national health planning council.

The guidelines will be used in health planning at federal, state and local levels by more than 200 health systems agencies created under the National Health Planning and Resources Development Act of 1974.

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High living at end for Texas 'heiress'

DALLAS (UPI) — Ernest and Margaret Medders bought their way to the top of Texas society on credit.

Their rise was based on a claim to the Texas Spilltop oil fortune which provided unlimited credit for a time from banks and religious organizations in Texas, Arkansas and Indiana. It enabled the Medders to gain social prominence highlighted by invitations to the

White House and a ride home on Air Force One.

When the claim proved false, their paper empire collapsed in bankruptcy in 1967.

Despite bankruptcy, Medders and his wife retained big cars, easy credit and the good life.

Ernest, an illiterate mechanic who had been unable to work since 1959, died last year.

And that good life may be nearly at an end for Margaret Medders, 57.

She has been ordered to appear in a California court Friday on a charge of attempting to use a credit card without the owner's consent.

Push hotels in several parts of the country reported Mrs. Medders owed them thousands of dollars in unpaid bills.

The FBI said in Dallas "some of our offices have been called" and "we are just in the investigation stages." Mrs. Medders' Los Angeles attorney, Les Boxer, said the matter has been "blown completely out of proportion."

Mrs. Medders' latest financial problems started surfacing when she and Sol Fielding, a movie producer, were arrested Sept. 13 in Venice, Calif., on charges of attempting to use a credit card without the owner's consent. She was freed on \$5,000 bond.

Carroll Sinclair, a suburban Dallas dealer in precious metals, does not claim the card was stolen, merely that it disappeared while Mrs. Medders and Fielding were in his home. Three weeks later, when he discovered and reported it missing, the couple was using it "just add 2 and 2 together," he said.

The credit card was used to buy airline tickets to Los Angeles where Mrs. Medders left unpaid a \$700 bill for a room at the Beverly Hilton.

In Dallas, the general manager of a push hotel said Mrs. Medders "fell in a hurry" to go to a hospital without paying a bill for more than \$5,000. Actually, she paid by check, which has twice been returned for insufficient funds.

And Dr. Mary Davis, an 80-year-old retired osteopath from Memphis, Tenn., said she had only \$14 left from her life savings of \$150,000 after traveling with Mrs. Medders for a year. Dr. Davis said she would have to reopen her practice.



MARGARET MEDDERS
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JOHN MILLER, believed to be Chicago's oldest citizen, eats a piece of birthday cake while celebrating his 111th birthday at a party in the Michael Reese's Mandel Clinic Tuesday. His physicians say Miller is in comparatively good health. Miller is the father of 19 children, only one of whom is still living. He has 1 grandson, eight great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson. (UPI)

Slager files complaints

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Country Music Entertainer of the Year Slim Willis says he is filing complaints with the Federal Communications Commission against ABC and CBS for not running four dog food commercials because they felt Willis' smiling might be "offensive."

"If this isn't discrimination, I don't know what is," Willis said. "I thought there was an all-out effort in this country to hire the handicapped."

King size security

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — King Juan Carlos of Spain arrived in the Colombian capital under tight security Tuesday night from Cartagena, where he led celebrations on the anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus, a salute on a mission for Juan Carlos' forebears.

Only security personnel were allowed within 500 yards of the military terminal where the king landed, and a soldier was stationed every 100 yards along the 20-mile route to the presidential country residence where the king will stay during his five-day, goodwill visit.

Sinatra not cheap

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Del Webb Corp is screaming about the \$200,000 bid for investigating Frank Sinatra for a state gambling license saying it is unfair to other stockholders.

The Nevada Gaming Commission has ordered Sinatra to get a license because of his interest in Del Webb, which owns five casinos in Las Vegas, Reno and Lake Tahoe.

Sinatra has had two previous gambling license revoked for associating with an alleged gangster.

Wants normley

PARIS (UPI) — Vietnam Ambassador to France K'o Van Sung told a meeting of the International Diplomatic Academy Tuesday. "Despite the numerous damages and losses inflicted upon us, our government has declared several times it is ready to normalize relations" with Washington.

The United States broke off talks on reparations with Vietnam over the issue of identifying American servicemen still missing in Vietnam.

22-year ordeal ends for Olsons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 22-year ordeal of CIA deception was officially over for Mrs. Frank B. Olson the moment President Ford signed a bill providing her family with \$750,000 in recompense for the bizarre death of her husband.

Mrs. Olson said in a telephone interview Tuesday "I'm very glad we made this effort. I feel this will focus the attention of the American people on the abuse of power at the superagency not being controlled."

The Olson family effort, she said, had three basic objectives: to obtain the CIA file on her husband; to get a presidential acknowledgment of CIA wrongdoing; and to obtain monetary recompense. She said the family has now achieved all these objectives.

"I'm glad this is over," she said. "Twenty-two years of mystery were 'harder to bear than anyone can say.'"

In 1953 Dr. Olson was a civilian biochemist working at Fort Detrick, Md. He was one of five scientists to whom the CIA fed doses of LSD without their knowledge in the course of an experiment on the effects

of the mind-altering drug.

Olson went into a depression shortly after working and, inexplicably, buried himself in his death from a New York hotel room window days later.

For years, government officials told Mrs. Olson only that her husband had suffered a nervous breakdown had been taken to New York to see a psychiatrist, and jumped or fell to his death.

When the blue ribbon commission headed by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller published its report on abuses by the CIA in June 1975, a footnote put the Olson family on the trail of the real story of Frank Olson's death.

At a news conference at their home in Old Braddock, Md., overlooking Fort Detrick, Mrs. Alice Olson, her sons, Eric and Nils, and daughter Lisa said in a carefully drawn-up statement on July 10, 1975:

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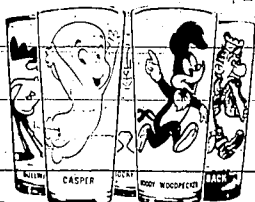
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Pet forces pair to leave home

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI) — Aldo Pericci has had it with his pet monkey.

Pericci, 32, and his wife were forced from their apartment Sunday by their three-foot macaque monkey, which attacked the couple and tore up their furniture.

Police, firemen and animal protection officers Tuesday finally overpowered the rebellious simian.

Whisky did not give up until three men netted it in the apartment's bathroom and gave it two sleeping injections. Officials of the Animal Protection League said they

would examine the monkey for 10 days to determine if it had rabies and would then decide what to do with it, if it proves healthy.

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Deaths in 3 states halt swine flu vaccinations

By United Press International Health officials in at least three states halted swine flu inoculation programs Tuesday because of the deaths of three elderly persons in Pittsburgh who were immunized as part of the federal government's \$135 million program to protect Americans from a possible outbreak of the illness this fall and winter.

Programs to fight swine flu were suspended in Louisiana, Wisconsin and in Pennsylvania's Allegheny County. Medical detectives from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta were sent to Pittsburgh to begin an investigation.

Health officials will be watching the Pittsburgh situation very closely. Wecht said stress and bad batches of vaccine were "among other major possibilities" being examined in the three deaths. He said he did "not want to alarm anybody" but was "not ignoring" the obvious set of circumstances.

Dr. William Stewart, head of the Louisiana Health and Human Resources Administration, halted his state's swine flu program to await reports from the Pittsburgh deaths.

Dr. Edward Larkin, Wisconsin health director, also ordered a temporary suspension of his state's immunization program. And New York officials asked local authorities to refrain from administering the same batch of vaccine used in Pittsburgh.

The victims were Julia Bucci, 73, Charles Gabler, 71, and Ely Michael, 74, all of Pittsburgh. They were inoculated at a clinic Monday morning and died within hours. Besides having heart conditions, Mrs. Bucci had high blood pressure and Mrs. Michael suffered from a lung ailment.

President due to get flu shot

WASHINGTON — Campaigning outdoors in the cooling autumn weather, President Gerald R. Ford is mingling with crowds without the protection of a swine flu vaccination.

Is the President ducking his shot? No, say White House aides. Helgeson.

"We still have faith in the vaccine, but until it's proven that the vaccine was not implicated," Dr. Stewart thinks it's prudent thing to suspend the program," said a spokesman.

But two weeks after the public began receiving the inoculations under a \$125 million federal program he ordered into motion, there are still no immediate plans for Ford to get his own shot, the White House press office confirmed Monday.

When the time comes, access to White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, the vaccine for the President will be randomly chosen from a batch prepared for general public distribution. Federal plans call for all adults over 18 to be vaccinated by the end of this year.

Meanwhile, Ford, looking robustly healthy, stood in the Columbus Day sunshine Monday afternoon to take part in ceremonies honoring the Italian explorer.

The court also dismissed as unconvincing defense contentions that prospective jurors were inadequately questioned about possible bias. The court also concluded that there was insufficient evidence the jury which was ultimately selected was prejudiced.

Appellants appear to concede this ultimate conclusion," the court said, "for they never suggested the jury was actually prejudiced against them or that its verdict rested on anything other than the overwhelming evidence of their guilt."

The court also ruled against the defendants on a variety of other grounds, including a claim that Sirica erred when he refused to delay the trial until Nixon was physically able to submit to a disposition.

At the time of the trial, in the winter of 1974, Nixon was hospitalized and at one point near death suffering from plebitis.

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"The Chinese are very asty with the development of events," the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said in a dispatch from Peking.

Despite the government spokesman's confirmation of Hua's appointment as party chairman, official Chinese news dispatches still referred to him official as premier and "head" of the party. Tanjug said a communique will be published on changes in China's leadership, but officials in Peking would not say when it would appear.

Relatively little is known of Hua's background—Official Chinese documents list his age, although he is generally thought to be in his 50s.

Sources in Peking whom UPI contacted by telephone from Hong Kong said an official of the foreign ministry's information department confirmed Hua's elevation to reporters at a welcoming banquet for visiting Papua New Guinea Prime Minister Michael Somare.

Both Chinese Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien, a close associate of the late Premier Chou En-lai, and Somare referred Hua in their banquet toasts only as "premier." Reporters asked the spokesman, "How long will we have to wait before there is an official announcement on Hua's appointment?"

"I can now confirm that he is chairman of the Communist Party Central Committee," the spokesman replied.

Court OK's 'Gate convictions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals today upheld the Watergate cover-up convictions of former Attorney General John Mitchell and former top Nixon aides John Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeaman.

The four men were convicted Jan. 1, 1975, in connection with the White House cover-up of the 1972 break-in at Democratic National Headquarters at the Watergate building here.

The Watergate break-in led to the political downfall and resignation from office by President Richard Nixon in 1974.

At one point, the appeals court referred to "overwhelming evidence" of Ehrlichman, Haldeaman and Mitchell's guilt.

The four men have been free on bond since the decision and attorneys for Ehrlichman, Haldeaman and Mitchell are expected to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court.

Mardian, the only defendant to be convicted of conspiracy alone, was sentenced to 10 to 30 months in prison. It will be up to the Watergate special prosecutor's office whether or not to retry him, drop the matter, or appeal the decision.

Over the dissent of one judge, the court of appeals dismissed claims by Haldeaman, Ehrlichman and Mitchell that their trials were prejudiced by publicity surrounding the Watergate break-in and subsequent cover-up.

We find in the public here no reason for concluding that the population of Washington, D.C., was so aroused against the appellants and so unlikely to be able objectively to judge their guilt or innocence on the basis of the evidence presented at trial that their due process rights were violated" by Sirica's refusal to delay the appeals.

Hua's party promotion confirmed

HONG KONG (UPI) — China confirmed Tuesday the appointment of Hua Kuo-feng as the new chairman of China's Communist party and the successor to Mao Tse-tung as the highest one-fourth of all ranking.

The government spokesman who told reporters in Peking Hua's position was definite would not discuss a reported purge against Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and three other high officials from the radical, ultraleftist-branch of the Communist party known as the "Shanghai Mafia."

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Watchers off guard

By United Press International The appointment of premier Hua Kuo-feng as chairman of the Communist party Tuesday caught China watchers in the United States off guard but American experts believe his elevation eventually will lead to closer ties between the two countries.

Hua succeeds the late Mao Tse-tung as party chairman, and with the office of premier also in his hands, he has even more political power than the late chairman who relinquished his government office in 1958 to concentrate on the party chairmanship.

The consensus among members of the China Council contacted by United Press International, was that Hua's elevation to the chairmanship had come much sooner than expected and probably was brought about because of unconditional support of the armed forces.

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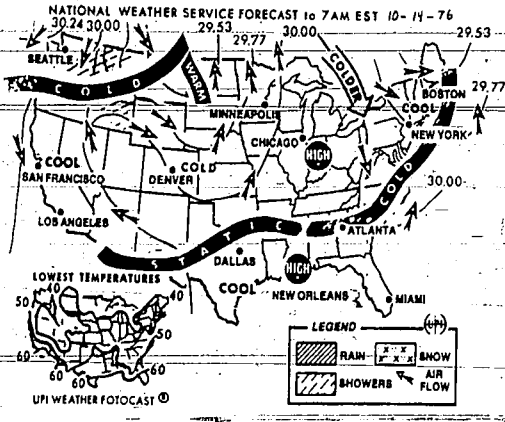
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San Diego	80	54
San Francisco	91	63
Seattle	66	46
Spokane	66	46

Kress challenges Hansen to reveal private records

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic congressional candidate Stan Kress challenged Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, to disclose his personal financial tax and court records, but Hansen objected on grounds of protecting his privacy during a noon debate at the Boise Kiwanis Club.

In his only appearance shared thus far in the campaign by the two contenders, Kress challenged Hansen to make public his personal financial and tax statements and his court records.

Hansen objected to the disclosure on the grounds of protecting his personal privacy.

"I don't think you should have to become a second-class citizen to be a public official," Hansen said.

Kress asked Hansen to account for \$340,000 in donated campaign contributions, and some \$28,000 in unpaid telephone bills.

Hansen said contributions under \$100 are not to be reported on federal reporting forms.

Accusing the incumbent of pocketing more money than Kress had collected in his entire campaign, the Democrat said Hansen has "reimbursed himself more for personal expenses than my campaign has raised."

Hansen did not deny a suggestion by Kress that he reported car mileage expenses when he flew back to Washington, D.C. but said, "I've always told my people to keep the books straight."

He said his staff has been instructed to record such things "exactly right" and he "assumes that they do so."

"It just may turn out to be the subject of this kind of nit-picking process — and after two years it gets pretty heavy."

Kress challenged Hansen to make public his records to prove there is no corruption in the State of Idaho and discuss the "some 17 charges against him — two of which were convicted."

Hansen said his campaign finances have been made an issue "as a smoke screen to hide the narrow base" of support by "eastern labor unions" he said.

"The issues are not so much poking and probing and messing around in someone's personal life" but should be the "rip off" in taxes, government regulations and personal freedoms, Hansen said.

In reference to his campaign funds investigation and conviction, Hansen said, "If you can get it that much trouble over a federal form when people are running around in the streets mugging and killing I think our system of justice is inverted."

Ideal autumn weather will persist

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northdale areas: Clear and cool tonight with sunny and mild temperatures on Thursday. Highs Thursday near 70 and overnight lows in the 40's. Friday's outlook dry and mild. The day and night outlook, excellent through Sunday.

Camas-Prarie, Halley and upper Wood River Valley: Clear and cool tonight. Sunny and mild Thursday.

High temperatures Thursday generally in the 60's, overnight lows near 20. Friday's outlook is for dry and mild.

Synopsis: Temperatures across the Magic Valley Tuesday were generally in the upper 20's with overnight lows generally in the 30's with Rupert reporting a low of 20.

A strong ridge of high pressure continues to dominate the weather pattern over the intermountain region. This is the main reason for the fine weather across Magic Valley. Sunny skies along with light winds are expected to continue through the week giving farmers excellent harvest conditions.

Soil temperatures continue to average in the mid 30's dropping back to near 45 at the Kimberly key station during early morning hours. Soil temperatures have been rising above 45 degrees by about 10 a.m.

The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday calls for continued dry and mild weather. Highs will be in the 60's and lows in the 30's.

Twin Falls	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Yesterday	67	49	37
Last year	49	35	
Normal	69	37	
Soil, 4 in.	61	44	

Free abortions required?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said in U.S. District Court Tuesday that states may be required to provide free abortions even though the use of federal funds is barred under new legislation.

But attorneys for low income women told Judge John Sirica that up to 1,000 women a day by government estimate, will be denied abortions that had been financed under Medicaid because of the new prohibition.

Sirica extended for another 10 days a temporary restraining order against government application of the law and took the case under advisement.

Abortion has figured as a presidential campaign issue and the law providing operating funds for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that took effect Oct. 1 provides that "None of the funds contained in this act shall be used to perform abortions, except when the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term."

This, however, does not preclude states from providing abortions to indigent women with state funds. Justice Department attorney David Anderson told the court.

"It may be, as a number of recent cases hold, that the law requires the state to fund a woman's exercise of her constitutional right to an abortion in certain circumstances," the government argued in its legal brief.

Neither Maryland, Virginia nor the District of Columbia has refused or proposed to refuse abortions to any indigent woman, the brief said.

"There is therefore no indication that the Congress failed to provide funds for abortion will in any way interfere with the plaintiffs' opportunity to obtain one," the government argued.

service news

WENDELL — Coast Guard Boatswain's Mate 2nd Class Thomas A. Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Coleman, participated in the seizure of a Japanese fishing vessel along with other members of the crew of the Coast Guard cutter, Confidence.

The coast guard cutter stopped the trawler Tomi Maru off the coast of Alaska for a routine fisheries inspection. A U.S.-Japanese treaty prohibits Japanese ships from taking halibut off the Alaskan coast. A boarding team from the cutter found more than 1.5 tons of the protected fish aboard the vessel.

The cutter escorted the Japanese ship to Kodiak, Alaska, where it was turned over to a Japanese official and returned to Japan for prosecution.

The Confidence carries a crew of 61 officers and enlisted men. Coleman is a 1973 graduate of the Castle High School, Kanawha, Hawaii and joined the Coast Guard in 1974.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Recruit Roy Cuellar, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cuellar, Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 45 basic occupational fields.

Among the subjects he studied were seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

A 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in January, 1976.

JEROME — Coast Guard Photojournalist 3/C James P. Mogensen, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mogensen, Jerome, has reported for duty with the second Coast Guard District, St. Louis, Mo.

A 1974 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Coast Guard in January, 1974.

TWIN FALLS — Douglas Wright, son of Mr. William H. Wright, Twin Falls, has enlisted in the Air Force for a period of four years.

Wright has departed for Basic Military Training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

BURLEY — Airman Jimmy D. Gee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Gee, Burley, has been assigned to Minot Air Force Base, N.D., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Gee will serve as a communications specialist. He is a 1974 graduate of Burley Senior High School.



Group of lawyers criticizes HUD

CHICAGO (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has violated the intent of a court-ordered nationwide program designed to assist thousands of families faced with fast mortgage foreclosures, a lawyers' group said Tuesday.

Legal aid attorneys sent a letter to HUD Secretary Carla Hills demanding that she certify the situation within 15 days or face legal action which could eventually place her in contempt of court.

In addition, six Illinois congressmen, including Sens. Charles Percy, Bill and Alford Stevenson, D-Ill., have promised the Metropolitan Area Housing Alliance they will demand that HUD comply immediately with the program's regulations.

The HUD mortgage assignment program was initiated last May 17 to help persons who fall behind on their payments on Federal Housing Administration-insured mortgages because of hardships such as job layoffs or divorce.

Illinois — They comprise a large portion of the nation's 80,000 annual mortgage foreclosures on FHA-insured homes.

Under the program mortgages in the hardship cases would be reassigned from mortgage bankers to HUD and the families would be given up to 36 months of suspended or reduced payments while they improve their financial status. Then their payment plan could be readjusted to allow them to catch up eventually on the missed installments.

However, HUD has rejected or failed to act in a vast number of applicants for the program, often violating program guidelines while permitting lenders to foreclose on mortgages, attorneys for the Legal Assistance Foundation of Chicago said.

"We have found a pattern of backslows and a pattern of violations by HUD," said Seymour Mansfield, Foundation attorney.

Mansfield said that at the time the agreement was reached — HUD predicted — as many as one-third of the hardship applicants would be approved for the program. However, he displayed a letter from a HUD official stating that as of Aug. 13 about 2,200 requests had been received by HUD nationwide and action had been taken on only 206.

In the letter to Mrs. Hills, Mansfield and attorney Bill Wilen accused HUD of establishing "in effect, a quota" of a 10 per cent rate of acceptance of assignment applicants "a callous attempt to subvert the entire program."

Wilen cited proposed new HUD regulations submitted by Mrs. Hills which stated that failure of a lender to comply with the guidelines established in the court-ordered program "shall not be a basis for 'defense to foreclosure.'"

"That language is the most outrageous, bold-faced violation of the stipulation that you could imagine," Wilen said.

Teenagers of month

TWO Civil Air Patrol warrant officers, Kayla Powers (left), 17, and Doug High, 15, both Twin Falls, have been named teenagers of the month by the Twin Falls Elks Club. The two officers are holding plaques and \$25 savings bonds they each received.

President Giscard addresses Russia

PARIS (UPI) — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing saluted détente Tuesday in a television broadcast to the Soviet Union and lashed off some statistics on Soviet sponsors of the Biting Indians of French working people.

Giscard's remarks were scheduled to be translated into Russian and broadcast to Soviet citizens later in the day. French television said. An interview with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev was broadcast to French citizens in week-aps.

The cooperation between the Soviet Union and France is a fundamental and permanent dimension of our foreign policy," Giscard d'Estaing said.

"Détente is the only alternative to conflict. Detente is not non-war, it should be the wish to live together and mutual acceptance of our differences."

Giscard listed a series of statistics about French living standards: one out of two French families own their own home. Among blue-collar families, three out of four own cars and eight out of 10 have their own washing machines.

The French minimum worker's salary is \$315 a month.

The president noted France was a "country of liberties" with free choice of party and trade union offered to everyone.

Giscard said he and Brezhnev hope for a doubling of Franco-Russian trade between 1975 and 1979. But at the president rate, he said, trade will have tripled by 1979.

The French president concluded the broadcast by addressing the Soviet people, "for whom we have esteem and affection after its long history and suffering," to wish them "all the happiness and progress."

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Mysterious fever spreads



Campus greeting

FIVE-YEAR-old Ellen Luan, Edwardsville, Ill., may never have heard of getting a tiger by the tail, but she got a dragon by its tooth recently at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville. Members of the SIVE International Association ran the dragon through the campus mall to welcome back students. Ellen is the daughter of Professor David Luan. (UPI)

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 NAIROBI, Kenya — Four weeks ago, a villager who had walked from the southern Sudanese hamlet of Nzara to the regional center of Maridi was gripped by a sudden high fever. Taken to the local health hospital, he developed a rash and died within two days.

When his family came to claim the body, two brothers developed the same symptoms and died.

These men, according to the World Health Organization here, Dr. Boulton Tebeek were the first reported victims of a mysterious fever that appears to be spreading in still small but lethal waves through Central Africa. According to doctors at the Maridi clinic, which is reachable only by radio, 45 people, including a Sudanese government physician, eight nurses and five hospital janitors, have died there of the still-undiagnosed disease, which is marked by nosebleeds and ultimate vascular collapse.

In northern Zaire, at a Roman Catholic Mission 60 miles south of Maridi, which lies just over the Sudanese border, more than 100 people have died of the disease.

The area involved is remote, and news travels slowly, largely on foot. Kenyan and international health officials say it is still not possible to

compile accurate accounts, but reports from health authorities here and in Kinshasa, the capital of Zaire, indicate that as of Friday, 230 deaths had been confirmed.

An effort to prevent panic, the health officials are refraining from calling the outbreak an epidemic. While some suggest that the disease is similar to the fearful Lassa fever, named for a town in Nigeria, they all caution against premature diagnosis.

"Based on what little information we have," Tebeek said, "We feel it may be hemorrhagic viral fever, and our second choice is Lassa fever."

Kenya has closed its border with the Sudan and has canceled flights to the Maridi area. Nine West German engineers supervising a road project in Maridi have been flown to Khartoum, as have five German and French missionaries.

Sunny Jones, a World Health Organization physician, left here Saturday for Maridi to begin medical detective work on the causes of the disease, whose victims include a high proportion of medical and hospital people.

Another physician, from the Pasteur Institute in Dakar, Senegal, is on his way to the afflicted area. The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., which isolated the virus of Ebola fever, has been alerted and is assembling quantities of serum that is the only known remedy for that disease.

"Here in Nairobi, a Scottish surgeon who flies weekly to remote mission hospitals expressed his fears of a growing epidemic.

"I have been alerted that I may be needed," he said. "But if it turns out to be Lassa fever, then that poses a wicked conflict. We already know that hospital staff are extremely vulnerable. Do you go in the hope of doing some good, knowing that the chances are better than fair that you might become sick yourself and die?"

Derek Williams, a teacher now in Nairobi, was in Maridi when the disease surfaced. He said that the deterioration caused by the fever was quick. Two of his teaching colleagues, Arabs from the northern Sudan, were stricken on the same day. Williams was with them when they were taken to the clinic. Twelve hours later, he said, they could not walk, and they were soon dead.

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Dear Dr. Lamb,
I am 53 years old, 5 feet 6 and weigh 150 pounds. My blood pressure is 150 over 100.
Also my husband is dying of cancer. Now my doctor says it's my few pounds overweight that is causing my blood pressure to be high.
I went on a 1000-calorie diet to lose weight and did lose a few pounds. But I have to work hard and couldn't make it so I increased the diet to 1200 calories a day. Naturally I can't lose any more.
My doctor wants me to go to a psychologist and be hypnotized to see why I like to eat. I tried to explain it wasn't the desire to eat alone, but I needed to have strength to do my job.
He said I would have to be down to 90 pounds to be weak from no food. Ever since I had his heart with him the other day I have been very upset and my mind just pounds. I feel I have enough with a sick husband without this from him.
Dear Reader,
Your doctor is right in trying to help you lose weight as the best way to get your blood pressure down. However, I question the way you are trying to do it.

Lose weight, but slowly



You should be able to lose weight slowly if you are on a real 1200-calorie diet and are reasonably active. And it is true that you will have a loss of energy on a diet too low in calories, whether or not you have already lost all your excess fat deposits. Anyone who has been on a severely restricted diet knows this. Loss of energy is par for the course. I agree it is hard to work and stay on a 1000-calorie diet very long.
My suggestion that you restrict your diet to a 1200-calorie diet and try to include at least 30 minutes of walking a day. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, "Losing Weight Constructed as a balanced 1200-calorie plan. Try it with some regular exercise and it will do the trick for you gradually."
Your pressure may be lower when you have less stress than you have now. Life situations are often a factor in increasing the blood pressure.
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Dear Dr. Lamb,
I have a friend who is losing his hair. He has to keep combing his hair different to cover up the thin places. I feel he should see a doctor and that he probably lacks some vitamins in his meals. He says he feels good and that it will grow back again. I will appreciate any information on this.
Dear Reader,
If a person is eating a balanced diet containing sufficient vitamins, taking additional vitamins will not prevent loss of hair.
It is true that a diet deficient in protein can lead to hair loss. Most people, however, get plenty of protein and usually far more than needed.
Premature hair loss can be associated with poor nutrition, any illness, and even occurs as a complication of pregnancy about three months after the baby is born. In these situations the baldness or hair loss is temporary.
Hereditary factors are a major reason for early baldness. In any case I agree that anyone who has excessive loss of hair at a young age should see a doctor, preferably a dermatologist. Since they specialize in hair loss, they can give you the best advice.
It is normal to lose about 70 hairs each day. The life cycle of a hair is from two to six years, and the hair follicle has a resting period without hair for about three months.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Read plan backed

RUPERT - Rupert Chamber of Commerce members have heard a plea for participation in the major right-to-read exercise next Friday.
Gene Snapp, elementary principal in the Mindoka County School District, asked chamber members to stop work whatever they are doing at 10 a.m. Friday and to read for 10 minutes.
Snapp said his schools already have sustained silent reading and will continue it.
"We want to impress the kids that they and tell them their parents are doing it," he said.
Snapp said Gay, Crest Adams and the members of Mindoka County both have proclaimed October right to read month and Oct. 15 right-to-read day.

Hair styles shown

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Hairdresser Association members meeting Sunday, reviewed hair styles by various stylists.
A style show of hair fashion and fall clothing featured about 20 different coiffures. Models included Mary Emery, Susan Budd, Maria Kober, Chuck Chapin, Rosemary Wall, Mitze Yonke, Donna Stepp, Lorene Nelson, Carol Maughan, Don Andrews, Mike Bates, Ruth Bates, Jan Izatt, Pam Trvdy, Louisa Sorenson, Katherine Pierce, Toni Crandall, Helen Slatter, Debbie Canfield, Diane Richter, Heidi Canfield, Holly Canfield, Jane Canfield, "Hot" Cortez, Carol "Milkmaid", Joan "Bibb", Vi Harrison - Bonnie Fry, Barbara Page, Currie Larson, Gayle Forsythe, Judy Craig and Christina Craven.
Susan Budd was chairman of the event and E. L. Scholes and Carol Martin were narrators. The Bon Marche, Lee Shoes, Idaho Barber and Beauty Shop and R and S Beauty Supply furnished clothing, favors and door prizes.

BPW holds dinner meet

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club held a dinner meeting Monday night at George K's.
Yearbooks for the 1976-77 year were distributed. An invitation was read for members to attend a tea honoring Gladys Davis, Gooding state BPW president, at the Lincoln Inn Saturday at 2 p.m.
Angie Watson, introduced Marlys Mumm, who spoke on her experiences at Girls' State. She was sponsored by the club. Carole Cox sang several folk songs, accompanying herself on the guitar.

'Total Woman' course set

TWIN FALLS - The "Total Woman" marriage enrichment course being taught by Pat Walrin, Burley, at the College of Southern Idaho will begin Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m.
The four-week course will be held in Room 104 of the Shields Academic building and the classes will be two hours in length. Subsequent classes will be held Nov. 4, 11 and 18.
Registration forms may be obtained at the CSI records office from Marcy Kern or at the Christian Book Store in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Dr. William M. Moss, Santa Ana, Calif., says he has developed a 10-minute vasectomy which requires an incision so small no stitches are needed.

Moss told a convention of the American College of Surgeons the operation has been used successfully on 1,500 patients and none has reported problems with the operation's goal of sterility.

The Moss technique requires a lateral incision of only three millimeters - about one tenth of an inch. Then the two tubes which carry sperm from the testicles are pinched closed and sealed by heat.

Moss said a man can drive a car home after the operation. Most patients require only aspirin to relieve temporary pain or no medication at all, he said.

Vasectomies have been handled routinely in doctor's offices for several years. Moss' technique represents an apparent refinement and ease in procedure and healing.

MIAMI (UPI) - Twenty-five years ago when the University of Miami was celebrating its silver anniversary, it discovered someone had stolen the time capsule placed in the cornerstone of a campus building.

Now preparing to mark its golden anniversary Friday, university officials say it has happened again.

As a result, the distinguished guests and alumni are being told to stay home and there'll be no free ice cream and cake for the student body.
After the invitations had gone out, someone recalled the earlier embarrassment and suggested the campus slumbe planted 23 years ago in another campus building - scheduled for opening at Friday's affair - be checked to see it was still there.

"It was missing. There was nothing of value in it," said university spokesman Neira McAmara. "We don't have an inventory but it probably was nothing more than some newspapers and other documents and photos."

The time capsule also contained a letter written by then university President Dr. Jay F.W. Pearson, containing his predictions for the university's future. His widow had been invited to read the letter about at the Friday observance.

"He made a speech at the time with a list of predictions about the university's future and the letter probably said much the same thing but no

one will ever know," said Miss McAmara.
The student newspaper sponsored the Asher time capsule probably was looted in the mid-70s, as a prank by someone who knew out-in-character.

Kay Whitten, director of student activities said that sort of prank was very big in the 1960s.

Dr. Henry King Stanford, current university president, said "I suspect the reason for the disappearance is the same as that for the disappearance of hats and statues over the years. These things have high priority when organizational pranks are being considered. I wish that our problems could disappear as easily as our relics," Stanford said.

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Music lessons take on party air

By JEANNE LEMSE
UPI Family Editor

DEAR ABBY: I hope you print this so a certain guy will see it and realize a few things. I have this buddy who's going steady with this super chick. But he treats her like dirt. He's been going out on her with his ex-girlfriend, for example. I think a lot of this chick and would love to take her out myself but not while she's going with my buddy, Abby. If he loves her as much as he says, why doesn't he spend more time with her? (She really loves the guy and is being hurt by this.)

Sonora or later, someone else is going to come along and she's going to love. It's too late for him and me both. What can I do to help out?

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: Tell your buddy what's happening. Lay it on the line. If he doesn't get the message, it will be open season on chicks, buddy or no buddy.

Music teacher Madeline Carabo-Cone makes every lesson a party.

For the past 25 years her favorite occupation has been teaching music to preschoolers and early elementary children, using a system she began developing in her own childhood. The walls and floor of her studio in New York City's Carnegie Hall are covered with musical symbols, not for decoration but as teaching aides. Her pupils wear child-sized sandwich boards depicting musical notes, cackled hats made of newspapers and decorated with musical notes and more notes in varied sizes cut from black construction paper. Even the tunic of her teacher's uniform is appliqued with staff and notes.

Carabo, as she prefers to be called, uses these larger-than-life symbols to teach music and music appreciation to children by playing games with them, matching the paper notes to musical ones she strikes on an upright piano. The children wiggle their toes, shake their

knees, pat their tummies, tickle their noses and pat their heads in response to various notes on the staff. Then she plays the notes out of order for them to identify.

She hands out sticks to determine who will pretend to be a particular note.

"Close your eyes and grab when I say 'grab,'" she tells them. "I used to say 'pick' or 'choose,'" but when I was working in day care centers, deprived children didn't know what pick or choose was, so I had to say 'grab'."

The youngest, Alexander Bellia, a pikefish 3-year-old from Tennek, N.J., responded slowly. "No," said Carabo, "you've got to come right in on the beat. That's what orchestra leaders do. They learn while having fun," she said in an interview. "Their hearing is developed, and rhythmic coordination."

"They can teach themselves things they want to know. One child went home and took all the music books out of the shelves in the library."

He was looking for whole notes that he had learned about in class. "They didn't have very

many," he told his mother when she asked for an explanation.

Carabo even uses snacks to teach music. The talcumcorn on which she serves orange juice, cookies and pretzels is marked with musical notes. The children use round cookies and circular and stick pretzels to make musical notes and half notes before they eat.

Santa Strawn of New York City, who had brought her two daughters to class, said Sarah, 5 and a half years old, plays the violin and reads music. "She was barely 5 when she started this class" for 10 weeks last spring," said Mrs. Strawn.

"My husband played the clarinet in college, and I play the piano and organ, but not professionally."

Some pupils are children of professional musicians, but most are from families who simply want the youngsters to appreciate music and learn for their own pleasure.

In addition to teaching, Carabo lectures at colleges and universities and conducts teachers'

workshops, to which she invites some staff members from day care centers.

She is confident any mother who can read and any classroom teacher can learn her method quickly. "I have taught day care center people how to teach this in a three-day workshop."

Part of her success obviously lies in her attitude. A slim blonde scarcely five feet tall, she often squints to the children's eye level as they talk.

"I'd like you people to sing a song," she said at one point. Not children, not kids. People. They spent a lot of time giggling, but they also were absorbing attention.

When attention does wander, Carabo recaptures it with stuffed bunnies, a dirty white rabbit, Pluto, the Disney dog, a bird, a doll, all taped with horizontal black lines to represent the musical staff.

"I teach concepts," she says of her methods. "What I've really been doing this far are the disadvantaged children in ghettos who need to have some superiority, who need to do something special."

Buddy concerned



DEAR ABBY: You recently nixed the idea of a college son bringing home a girl he's living with on campus, and sharing a bedroom with her under the parental roof. You said the girl would be a guest and should live by the rules for such.

Parents who would impose such conditions are kidding no one but themselves. My middle- and upper-middle-class friends who are parents would disagree with you on the bedroom issue. Paraphrase that policy, and the grown kids would come home at all.

I know of some parents who "disowned" adult children who live with lovers. The parents wound up alone and bitter, eating their hearts out over their estranged children.

In their hearts, parents would prefer the company of their children—lovers and all—to cold, righteously loneliness.

MOST PEOPLE

DEAR MOST: Sorry, but I don't think parents should be asked to turn themselves inside out culturally or morally to accept the lifestyles of their children. Each generation should give a little in bridging the old and the new ideas and values.

DEAR ABBY: You and I see eye to eye when it comes to visiting the sick. I've put these thoughts into ten commandments which might be helpful to your readers:

1. Always call first.
2. Never come early. And if you're going to be late, call and ask if it's convenient to come later.
3. Keep your conversation cheerful. Never bring bad news or talk about sickness and death.
4. Don't tell long-winded stories about people the person doesn't know.
5. Don't ask for details about the person's illness.
6. If the person appears tired, make an excuse and leave early.
7. Don't bring small children.
8. Don't smoke.
9. Don't make promises you can't keep.
10. Don't stay and expect to be served a meal.

HELPFUL

DEAR HELPFUL: Your commandments are indeed helpful to patients recuperating at home. The biggest favor you can do, hospital patients is to send them cards. They need rest—not company.

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

bridge

Untie knotty bidding problem

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♦ A J 3		
▲ 10 7 4 3		
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♥ A 8 3		
♦ A K 10 9 6 4 2		
▲ 9 6		
Neither vulnerable		
West North East South		
1▲ Pass 2♦		
3♣ Pass 4♥		
5♠ Pass 6♣		
7♦ Pass 8♠		
Opening lead - 3♥		

Thus, we would respond two diamonds with the South hand. A seven-card suit to the ace, king is worth bidding. However, we would have tried three notrump as our second bid with that South hand. Then if North passed and he should do just that, South would wrap up that three notrump. We would be lucky. West would start with a heart and the third heart lead would clear the suit, but unfortunately for the defense there would be no way for West to get in to score his last two hearts. With some other lead the play is more complicated, but any player worth his salt would still bring home nine tricks by careful play.

ASK THE GOODBYES

A California reader wants to know the meaning of an opening five-spade bid. It has no meaning in normal bidding. Someone once suggested it should ask partner to bid six with the ace or king of the suit, but the bid never took hold.

"Do you have a question for the experts? Write 'Ask the Goodbyes' care of this newspaper. The Goodbyes will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be selected for a column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN."



Lessons enjoyed

MUSIC teacher Madeline Carabo-Cone makes every lesson a party. Her pre-school and early elementary school students wear hats made of newspaper decorated with

musical notes and wear child-sized sandwich boards with the same motif in her Carnegie Hall studio. (UPI)

Crafters use tin can for hobby ideas

SEATTLE (UPI)—Most people just throw away empty tin cans. Members of the Marie Tin Canner's club of Kenmore, Wash., turn them into miniature furniture, napkin holders, lamps and jewelry boxes and Christmas ornaments. Using simple tools such as cutting shears and pliers, they cut strips from the metal containers, shape the strips a process that usually takes a few hours, then add paint and fabric for furniture they call minikins for dollhouses.

The club was started by a group of women who got the idea of tin crafting from a display in a Seattle department store and decided to get together to exchange ideas and technique. Members are encouraged to bring their work to monthly meetings to help beginners and give others ideas to work from. If a new pattern comes up, other members often study it, and sometimes even buy it. Newcomers to the craft often are surprised to learn the family curled, complex minikins come from ordinary tin cans. They are fairly easy to make, but if you're daunted on selling your work, as some members do, talent is needed. "You've got to have a little knack," says Hazel Fuller of Langley, Wash. She joined the club in 1962 and quickly became a "pioneer." At that time most members concentrated on making Christmas ornaments and snuffboxes. One day a woman brought a little chair to the club meeting.

Mrs. Fuller thought she could make a letter one, and she did. Then she decided to make a rocking chair and came up with the most popular item in the club. Soon many crafters were making rockers, beds, tables, circus wagons and all sorts of furniture, feeding off each other's work. Many members have their own specialty. Hope McEroy loves to make jewelry with a special emphasis on medallions. Mrs. Fuller, who recalls earning \$20 one day at the Coupeville fair, said she and a few others sell their work not only at fairs but also at club meetings and their homes. Most, however, lack either the talent or the

ambition for enterprise and make minikins simply for fun or gifts. "There's been quite a few who join the club who come for friendship or just to monkey along," Mrs. Fuller said. "So some of them bring other crafts like needlepoint, eggshells and beads." "Over the years, some members have moved away, taking their craft along. The club now boasts members in such distant places as Chicago, San Diego, Hawaii and Guam." In recent years, good cans have become scarce as industry has turned to steel tin alloys. Barges that strengthen modern cans present another problem. They make it difficult to turn out gracefully curved loops.

Overstreet finally hit with 'Gwen'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Stevens came late to Tommy Overstreet, who is 29 but fits about his age and has his prematurely gray hair a rich mahogany shade. "I was in it over overnight success," said the singer somewhat plainly, grateful for such niches as custom clothes, gold watches and Rolls Royces purchased with profits from 13 straight Top Ten hits. Longevity is a word used a lot by Overstreet, whose high tenor and lute-like practical jokes hide a serious and contemplative nature. "I figure I've got another 40 years of the party thing going, he added. "The well-known and popular 'The Tommy Overstreet Show' travels via a 40-foot Silver Eagle bus to 300 club dates a year, which means Overstreet spends little time at his suburban

Nashville home with his wife and teenage son and daughter. "I feel like I've got a responsibility to my fans to follow up on the momentum of a hit record," he said. The also feels responsibility to the people on his payroll, including his five children and his parents and two sisters who run his offices in Houston. "Oklahoma born" but raised in Texas, Overstreet was influenced early by the success of his uncle, Gene Austin, who sold 47 million records, including such standards as "My Blue Heaven" and "When My Sugar Walks Down the Street." Overstreet, nicknamed "T.O.," took up the guitar at age 13 and began appearing as a rock 'n' roller, with local bands and on Houston radio and T.V. shows. He dropped out of the University of Texas and, on his uncle's advice, went to New York and

signed with a succession of small record labels. "I was a naive young kid." Overstreet traveled the road from 1957 until he moved to Nashville in 1967, supplementing his music career by selling insurance and managing the careers of other artists. By that time Overstreet was disillusioned with rock 'n' roll. "I'd like to go back and sing as good as your last session," and signed as a country singer with ABC-Dot. "Quite frankly, I didn't find songs that checked and by 1971 I was hanging by a thread with Dot," Overstreet recalled. "Ama Eubank from ABC-Dot president took every one of my records home and listened to them. Then he came and told me they would keep me on." Shortly thereafter, Overstreet got a break with "Gwen" (Contraaltos), which was a

number one country music hit. Trading on the success of "Gwen" several of his subsequent top-selling songs featured the names of women in the titles. "I could probably sing a physical song like 'I'll Be There' with a blues feel—it would never sell. We had an out that pointed out an identifiable character that talked directly to a woman in a song." Later, Overstreet has been singing the laments of a married man trying to fight off the advances of a determined nymph in "Sweet Young Thing" and a re-rendition of "Gary Puckett's Goodbye to Young Girl." He has switched producers and is adamant about breaking out of the time-worn, formula and "infusing my base to appeal to an international audience."

Gem music club officers elected

SUN VALLEY — Resignations of several board members were announced and new officers elected during the fall board meeting of the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs held recently in Sun Valley in conjunction with the governor's fourth biennial Conference on the Arts.

Marilyn Mead, Twin Falls, had resigned as second vice-president. Doris Yantz, Twin Falls, as scholarship chairman; the second membership large had moved out of the state; Margaret Rowland, Pocatello, resigned as parliamentarian; and the term of Marge Rickmore, Pocatello, as a member of the trust fund committee had expired.

All these offices were filled by vote of the board, including: Bernice Clark, Pocatello, as first vice-president; Mary McCarroll, Payette, first vice-president, appointed scholarship chairman; Marian Compton, McCall, member-at-large; Edith Evans, Caldwell, parliamentarian; and Sue Parish, Pocatello, elected to the trust committee. Evans serves as chairman of that committee; and McCarroll is a hold-over director.

The board also re-elected Lucille Wilson, Nampa, as Idaho's representative to the national board.

Margaret Vincent, Hjer, state president, who presided, presented plaques to Yantz for her contributions to the state scholarship program; to Gladys Comstock, Boise, for her work on the Bicentennial Parade of Music which was taken last month to Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.; and to Burt Burda, Boise, who directed the Bicentennial Parade.

Bivins, state Music Week chairman, presented an award from the National Federation of Music Clubs for Music Week participation last May to the Twin Falls Music Club. McCarroll reported plans for state scholarship auditions to be held Saturday and Sunday, March 26 and 27, at Boise State University. These auditions will be held at the same time according to Patricia Harris, Boise, state chairman.

Coming meetings announced by Vincent were the winter board meeting Feb. 4 in Caldwell; the state convention

April 28 and 29 in Twin Falls; and the Junior convention April 30, also in Twin Falls.

Daniel Stern, BSU, and Marian French, performance artist, will be the Sun Valley Center for the Performing Arts, met with the group to announce plans for next summer's musical presentations at Sun Valley.

Professional musicians, directed by Stern, for the second year will be meeting at the resort area for the festival from July 5-15. At least eight concerts to which the public will be invited will be scheduled during the 10 days. Included in the festival will be 16 scholarship winners chosen by audition from high school or college musicians, particularly string players.

Vincent reported on the national meeting which she and the state treasurer, Bea Houston, Sun Valley, attended this summer in San Antonio, Tex. Comstock also reported on the Bicentennial tour and on the bronze plaque which was mounted in Paris, Idaho, this summer in memory of an Idaho composer, the late Arthur Shepherd.

80th year observed

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Frank Kolb was honored Sunday at a surprise open house in honor of her 80th birthday.

The open house was hosted by her daughters, Mrs. Earl Braga, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Herb Deagle, Pocatello, at Mrs. Braga's home.

The pink and white tiered cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Braga, was cut and served by Mrs. Clarence Dudley. Mrs. Paul Standley also helped with refreshments.

Grandsons Mark and Todd Deagle, Pocatello, and Larry Braga, accompanied by his wife and their daughter, Boise, also attended.

In addition to the guests, Mrs. Kolb also enjoyed the many cards and telephone congratulations she received.



Poster winners

WINNERS of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau "American Heritage" poster contest include, top picture, Liz Harrison, 14; Shana Brewer, 12; Deana Ford and Tamara Boxer, 15, from left, of the upper age group. The annual contest was unusually large this year due to the Bicentennial Year emphasis. Fourth through sixth grade winners include, at left, Linette Gregg, 12; Troy Pilliger, 11; and Jill Skeam, 12, from left. Mrs. John Ensens, Costleford, chairman of the county contest, said winners received cash awards and their county entries will be judged in the state contest.



Hollister Grange officers elected

HOLLISTER — New officers of the Hollister Grange were announced Monday. They include Dwight Shaw, worthy master, and Susan Shaw, lecturer.

Others elected Oct. 6 include: Tom Kunkel, treasurer; Donna Lanting, secretary; Ruth Kunkel, chaplain; Bob Lanting, assistant steward; Rhea Lanting, lady assistant steward; Glenn Kunkel, overseer; John Lanting, gate keeper; Cornelius Lanting, steward; Betty Roberts, Ceres; Bertie Schmitzer, Flora and Wendy Kunkel, Pomona. Executive committee members are Jim Lanting,

Honor Roberts and Alfred Riechers.

Grange members voted to accept the invitation of the Twin Falls Grange to hold initiation in Twin Falls with other Granges in the county on Wednesday.

Glenn and Rhea Kunkel were selected as delegates to the state convention to be held in Idaho Falls Oct. 26 through 29.

Members selected Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. as the time for the annual Harvest Festival dinner at the Grange Hall. The dinner will be potluck and is open to the public. Marguerite Lanting is chairman.

A work party will be held Oct. 20 and 21 to paint the hall.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The board of directors of the Magic Valley chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Harold Fellon, 322 Madison, Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-2938.

TWIN FALLS — An Al-Anon family group will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room in the Presbyterian Church.

TWIN FALLS — Ladies of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sew pinkies in the Gym Room Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FILER — Marva Womack's Club will meet with Annabelle Vickers at 2 p.m. Thursday, Irene Childers co-hostess.

TWIN FALLS — The Republican traveling headquarters will be in the downtown mall from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday. Rep. George Hansen will present. The Republicans were originally scheduled to appear at the Lynwood Shopping Center.

TWIN FALLS — Linda Stroppe, Twin Falls High School senior, has been named a commended student in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Her name was not included in a list of semifinalists and commended students published recently in the Times-News.

TWIN FALLS — The International Youth Conference group of the Magic Valley chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of John Thibault, Twin Falls. Phone 733-4858 for more information.



briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Squares Dance Club will hold its regular dance Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the YM-YWCA. Potluck refreshments will be served. Round and square dancing lessons will be offered on Saturday at the YM-YWCA. Round dancing will be at 7 p.m. and square dancing at 8:30 p.m.

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UNICEF Week slated in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Mayor Paul Oslyn has declared the week of Oct. 25, UNICEF Week in Twin Falls. Halloween, Oct. 31 is national UNICEF Day.

During this time UNICEF volunteers will be collecting funds door-to-door to aid children in developing countries.

UNICEF was founded in 1946 to help children afflicted by World War II. UNICEF now works in over 100 countries fighting hunger, disease and illiteracy by teaching people to

help themselves through education programs on nutrition and health.

UNICEF is a nonpolitical organization associated with the UN. It assists any country

Halloween party slated

TWIN FALLS — The Moose Lodge is having a Halloween party on Oct. 30.

Kids up to 12 years come in costume for games, tricks, and treats. The party will begin at 7 p.m. and continue until 9 p.m. Parents are welcome, needed and wanted.

The party for kids 12 and over starts at 9 p.m. and lasts until 11 p.m. Come in costume and bring your favorite records. Be sure and mark them. Refreshments will be served, and the party will be chaperoned.

that requests aid regardless of its mode of government.

Funds provided by UNICEF are matched by the recipient country. The money is used for immunization programs and to train rural housewives and youths in nutrition and health care, so that they may help the children of their villages.

UNICEF is seeking volunteers to help in the UNICEF work fund drive. Dani Jo Alexander of Twin Falls, UNICEF suggests that this drive may provide a good community service project for local organizations or individuals. Volunteers for the drive may contact Sonia Alexander at 733-9039 or Mandy Kernan at

734-6322. Christmas cards and gifts stressing the international UNICEF theme are on sale now at the home of Carlyle Cook, 445 South Buchanan Street. Proceeds from these sales along with the funds raised in the upcoming drive will be used to help children all over the world.

UNICEF has a local education group which teaches, through audiovisuals, about children in other countries. Their customs, and the help UNICEF gives them. This educational experience is available to classroom teachers, church groups, and other educational groups. If interested call Barb Allen 733-9467.

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Severance eyed

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Daniel Ellsberg, who gave the Pentagon Papers to the New York Times in 1971, says that all campus research facilities doing classified or weapons-oriented research should be severed from the schools.

Ellsberg, a former analyst with the Rand Corp. and special assistant in the office of the secretary of defense, told a group at Johns Hopkins University Monday night that workers at the Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory should question what they are doing.

"Do not believe there should be classified research on any academic campus," he said in an interview after his address.

"The Applied Physics Lab is using the creative intelligence of mathematicians, physicists and engineers on defense research and weaponry, instead of the human needs they could be addressing," he said.

Ellsberg, who has been lecturing for a living, said no talent or research should be devoted to such projects because they are "directly subverting academic communities, which are an important part of our democracy."

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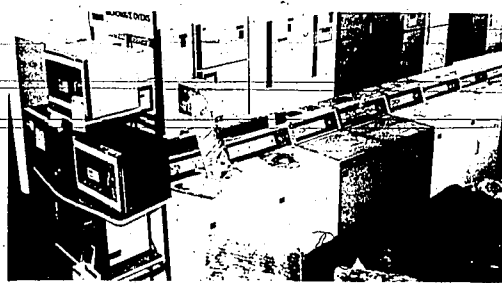
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Tactics show up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's political advisers may be getting a bit mean and nasty about Jimmy Carter's "non-anxious" campaign.

After a meeting with the President Monday afternoon, the advisers summoned reporters to their offices.

Gov. Dan Evans of Washington, because of Carter "the campaign has turned into a mean, nasty little campaign." What was the governor calling Carter's campaigning? asked a reporter. "Mean and nasty," replied Evans.

Harry Deal, Ford's campaign lieutenant for the South, "after showed 'a mean streak' and 'impertinence' during and after the debate last week.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.: "We are now beginning to see the President's opposition to a true character." He said Ford "has the duty as President" of pointing out Carter's personality faults, and added: "Ford ought to call a spade a spade and let the people decide what that adds up to."

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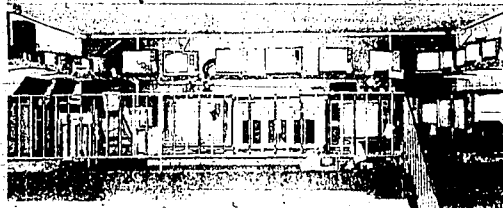
Suspension lifted

NEW YORK — Alex Waslewski, an East Hampton, N.Y., policeman who was suspended because of questions regarding his consultations with a psychiatrist, has been cleared by the Suffolk County Civil Service Commission.

The 28-year-old officer was suspended in April by Police Chief John Henry Doyle, who said Waslewski had concealed earlier visits to a psychiatrist.

At first, the town's emphasis was on his having consulted a psychiatrist, but town officials later said the suspension had been for allegedly concealing the visits.

Waslewski said he got along well with Chief Doyle until he gave evidence last fall that an East Hampton police sergeant had taken \$25 worth of frozen sea-food from a store that had closed for the night. The sergeant was later discharged from the force.



Nabbed in shoals

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — How do you catch a 6-foot-3, 220-pound nude man in a river?

The Sacramento Police Department has the answer: Call about eight officers armed with Mae-Wee, use a Fire Department rescue boat, drive the burly suspect to shallow water and nab him.

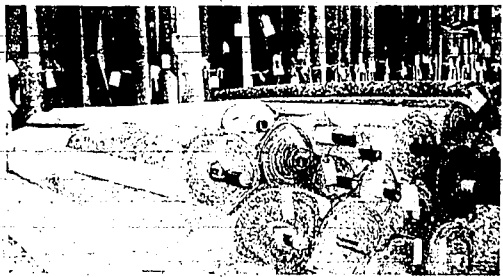
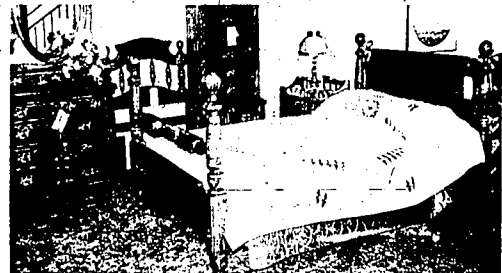
That's what the police did Sunday when they were informed a man wearing a black cloth around his head and a blue bandana around his neck was exposing himself at a city park.

When officers arrived, police said the suspect, identified later as Francisco Bressan, 29, eluded them by plunging into the American River on the south side. He swam to the north side. When police dispatched more officers to the other side, the suspect went to the middle of the river, treading water.

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Swims to freedom

LIEFERACK, West Germany (UPI) — Dr. Martin Kasten ate a steak for dinner to give him strength. Later he drank a cup of hot tea.

He snared his body with vaseline against the cold, donned a skin-diver's rubber suit and plunged into the Baltic Sea just before midnight Saturday under the cover of darkness.

"Fifteen hours later, the 29-year-old East German physician's shouts of 'Hello, Hello,' were heard by a Swedish ferry boat and he was on his way to asylum in West Germany.

"Thank God," were his first words as he was picked up by the Swedland, which docked an hour later at this Baltic port. "I have lived for this moment for eight years."

'Hysteria' scored

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Tass news agency said Australia, New Zealand and the United States today are building up "militaristic hysteria" in the Far East.

A dispatch from Singapore commented on the start of a 12-day naval exercise by the three nations of the Anzus Pact, which is described as the largest combination of forces in the area since World War II.

"This demonstration of military force is a direct consequence of the policy of the Pentagon and the present Conservative governments of Australia and New Zealand to invigorate the Anzus military pact," Tass said.

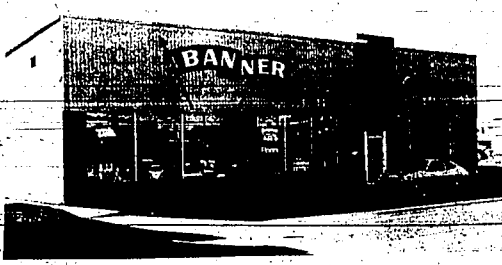
"Having lost a number of strongholds with the defeat in Indochina, Pentagon strategists are trying to create new springboards in the Indian and Pacific basins."

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Long shot candidate hits trail

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

BURLLEY — The campaign trail is a different one for a national candidate of the American Independent Party.

None of the familiar fanfare that accompanies the arrival of a Walter Mondale or a Robert Dole greets William Dyke when he hits town.

Dyke also is a candidate for vice-president of the United States. He is the running mate of Lester Maddox, nominated last August by the American Independent Party (AIP) for the presidency.

But Dyke must campaign without the hospita and entourage of the candidates from major parties.

He can offer little or no printed literature. His interviews might be conducted in the back of a drug store; his press conferences may draw only a few reporters and attract none of the national press corps.

His right-hand man is his son, 19-year-old Wade.

"We operate on a totally hand-to-mouth basis," Dyke said Monday in a visit to Burley. "We rely simply on the goodwill of the people."

There is even an uncertainty of label, for the Madrox-Dyke ticket is running under varied party names throughout the country. It holds only partial inheritance to the popular electorate success of George Wallace when he ran under the AIP banner in 1968.

Thomas Anderson was nominated for president by the American Party in mid-summer in a rush to put a candidate on the ticket. Others in the divided movement wanted to await the outcome of the major party conventions and select a more widely-known figure.

Maddox and Dyke are the result of that split. Two months ago Dyke was not even a member of the American Independent Party. He did not seek the nomination; he learned of the possibility only on returning a late-evening phone call the following morning.

Dyke became a member of the party on Aug. 29, the same day he was nominated for vice-president.

Before then, he had spent years working in the Republican Party. He was mayor of Madison, Wis., for two terms in 1959-71 and the Republican nominee for governor in 1974. He was a supporter of Ronald Reagan for the Republican nomination for president this year.

Dyke made his big leap with the AIP at perhaps its lowest ebb. Wallace had brought the party to national notice. Since that time, Dyke said, the party has been "waiting for another George Wallace miracle."

Dyke explained the switched parties because "I felt the Republican Party really is going to be a victim of the transition in political thinking going on in this country."

He said President Richard Nixon failed to reign Congress during his administration; the party also suffered a decline in governorships and was hurt by the Watergate scandals.

"As a national voice, now it's feeble," he said. "Reagan had a chance as a strong personal figure to lead them. Ford cannot do it. The Republican Party has a limited future."

Dyke augmented the pragmatic considerations by charging that the Republican Party "is giving away its philosophical position and adopting the leftist, liberal-type programs of the Democratic Party. It no longer is a strong conservative voice."

He said he saw the AIP as a "growing organization with a strong philosophy that could be a good political movement."

Dyke admits there is no chance of him and Maddox winning in the 1976 election.

"I can count," he said.

But he sees most people "tuned off" by President Gerald Ford and Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter.

Bound to lose, Dyke explained he accepted the candidacy and the scorn of his former Republican colleagues because "I didn't want to turn off 65 and have to say to myself that I once was offered the opportunity... the chance to speak to many people about what I believe in... and had not accepted the responsibility to do something."

Admitting this is a time when people are "tuned down for patriotism and ridiculed for holding on to traditional things," Dyke said he keeps in mind "the struggles and courage of the people who opened up this country."



William Dyke, candidate for vice president



'We rely simply on goodwill of people'



Admits no chance for election

Mismanagement claims denied by TF sheriff

By BOB ZUCKERMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Republican Twin Falls County sheriff today denied claims by two independent candidates for his job that his office is "improperly managed" and that he may resign during his next term if elected.

Matthew "Matt" Vice, Kimberly, an independent candidate for sheriff, said a felony charge leveled against incumbent Sheriff Paul Corder "shows improper management and supervision" exists in the sheriff's office.

Saying he would not conduct a "smear or character-assassination" campaign, Vice refused to comment more specifically on the felony charge against Corder.

But Vice said if elected he would "operate the office in a business-like manner."

Corder, who was arraigned Tuesday on a charge of failing to keep and turn over public money, denied that his office is being mismanaged or improperly supervised.

He also denied a charge by the other independent candidate for sheriff, Robert Vawser, that he may resign during the next term if elected.

When asked why he thought Corder would resign if elected to another four-year term, Vawser said, "I don't want to touch that with a 10-foot pole, but I've talked to people who he's ordered called Vawser's remark "a false statement" and said if elected he would continue as sheriff for the next four years.

When asked if he might better be able to smooth animosity which recently surfaced between the sheriff's office and the police department, Vawser said, "I feel basically you have to have face-to-face meetings between department heads to solve differences." Meetings which he said haven't taken place in the past.

Corder said the differences between his office and the police department were "really small problems" which "would all be smoothed over" when the campaign is completed.

"A lot of this is being brought to the surface because of the campaign," Corder said. He would not say who was bringing it to the surface but said differences between himself and members of the police department "were obvious."

Specifically, disagreement between the sheriff and Police Chief Frank Barnett on how an investigation of apparently stolen county prosecutor's funds has surfaced.

Barnett said Tuesday he saw no reason why the state attorney general's office should investigate the missing funds.

Corder said Tuesday, "What's good enough for one should be good enough for another." Corder was referring to how County Prosecutor William Holfield had called in the attorney general's office to investigate the alleged misappropriation of funds in the sheriff's office but refused to call in the attorney general's office to investigate the missing prosecutor's funds.

Barnett agrees with Holfield's earlier statement that the prosecutor's funds had been placed in the county clerk's safe and was apparently stolen later.

He said he supposed Holfield had called the attorney general in on the sheriff's case to insure "no question of unfairness." Barnett said there should be no question of fairness in the police department investigation of the missing prosecutor's funds.

Buhl eyes rate hike

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

BUHL — City Council members will meet Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. to hear public opinion on new sanitation rates which will more than double garbage collection fees but put the sanitation department on a self-sustaining basis.

Councilman Jerry Hawkins told other members of the board Tuesday night a survey of present sanitation services and costs show residential rates average two pickups per week for \$2. Businesses are receiving up to five per week for as little as \$7.

He said sanitation crews have recommended a review of all fees being charged businesses and a schedule of pay which would increase revenue from about \$100 per month to \$1,100.

"This figure, he said, would put the department on care of a self-sustaining basis. Businesses would pay on the basis of amount of trash and number of pickups per week.

"We are hauling garbage a long way to the dump now, and you don't buy these trucks for nothing," he told the council.

Councilman Joe Fehrenbacher said the city's new garbage truck was purchased with revenue sharing from the state and federal highway department.

The Oct. 21 meeting at 7 p.m. will be open to all interested persons and will also include a public hearing on a planning and zoning matter at 8 p.m.

City Clerk Peggy McArthur gave the council a report on estimates for softening the hard water being produced by the city's No. 4 well in the west part of town.

An engineering estimate lists \$75,000 for the water softener, \$15,000 for installation, \$8,000 for a building to house the equipment and \$30 per day for operation costs. This would take out over 50 per cent of the mineral, the study indicated.

Councilman said the well, which pumps 900 gallons per minute, operates only about three months per year during the peak water demand period. Several members of the council suggested it might be possible to drill a new well which might produce softer quality water.

In other business, the city approved purchase of about 1,000 feet of 18-inch concrete pipe to carry run-off water from the city to a canal at the northwest corner of the city.

Eliminating the run-off water which has flooded a number of private properties in the past is a three-way project with city, Twin Falls and Idaho State Highway Department participation.

Lawrence Fawcett, public works director, said the four-allowances have completed their shares of the project and the city should follow through as soon as possible.

Councilmen also discussed costs for obtaining professional engineering services for the city on a full-time basis.

Several engineering firms have sent representatives to meet with the council in recent meetings. An decision has been made. Attorney fees were also discussed with William Nungesser, city attorney.

Mrs. McArthur told the council it will have to begin planning for the 1977 city budget next month. She said the change in the fiscal year under state law, will take place for 1977, with the 1977 year to begin Oct. 1, 1977.

The council also said "the city will budget in November for a nine-month year beginning Jan. 1, 1977."

She said it will not be possible to simply set a budget and then plan for three-fourths of it for 1977, because most of the expenses the city faces come in the first nine months.

They will have to take such things as recreation programs, city street work, and water and sewer work into consideration," she said.

O'Leary sprinkler cost may dip

TWIN FALLS — The sprinkler system being installed to protect the interim use of O'Leary Junior High may cost the school district about \$3,400 less than expected.

School district architect James Smallwood told the Twin Falls School Board at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night that Viking Sprinklers Co., Meridian, the district's contractor on the project, had agreed to credits which could reduce the contract from \$97,917 to about \$94,487.

The savings, Smallwood said, would be effected by the use of brass instead of chrome sprinkler heads, the deletion of a valve pit, changes in underground piping, and the deletion of sprinklers beneath the old school's gymnasium.

The changes in system design have the approval of the city and the state fire rating bureau, Smallwood said, but needs the approval of the Idaho Department of Labor before becoming final.

On Smallwood's recommendation, the board approved a deduction of \$1,420 with the stipulation that the costs would later be carried as a contract addendum if not approved by the state labor department.

"The labor department is charged with implementing the fire and life safety codes

adopted by the legislature last year. Those codes, and the state adoption, were cited by Twin Falls City officials when they closed the school as a fire hazard in June.

The installation of a sprinkler system will allow the school to be used for up to five years while a new junior high school, which was approved by voters last night, is built.

That construction could take up to three years, Smallwood has said.

The school district hopes to have the sprinkler system installed at O'Leary by Dec. 15 so double-shifting of O'Leary students at the high school can end with the start of the second semester.

Smallwood told the board last night the sprinkler installation is "right on schedule and should be done by Dec. 15. He said the pipe is being cut in Portland and actual installation could start by week's end.

The school board also heard a report last night on the controversial enrichment program for elementary students which was approved, then dropped, then approved again last spring.

School psychologist Larry Watson told the board 43 students from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the district's five elementary schools had been identified and had received parental approval for inclusion in the project.

The project will provide special learning programs in math and language skills for bright students.

Of the students selected 23 are boys and 20 girls, Watson told the board.

Most of the students come from two schools serving the wealthier Twin Falls districts. Twenty students come from Sawtooth grade school, 11 from Morningstar, 7 from Harrison, three from Bickel and only two from Lincoln grade school, Watson's report to the board indicated.

Watson said Jeff Stanley had been hired as a facilitator for the project, which actually got underway Monday.

The program, funded almost entirely by the state, had been approved and then cancelled by the board but was re-approved after parents of students screened for the program objected.

In other action last night, the board approved a \$23,000 salary for Acting Superintendent Carl Snow and \$18,000 for Acting O'Leary Principal Duke Wiseman, making both salaries retroactive to the Sept. 1 date of appointment.

The board also appointed Gordon Armstrong, Acting O'Leary Vice Principal, to replace Nash, who had in turn replaced Snow. Snow resigned after being relieved of his duties due to illness.

TF officials eye FAA funding

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council, county commissioners and airport commission agreed Tuesday to apply for Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) funds for development of a Twin Falls County Airport master plan.

During a special luncheon meeting, officials agreed City Manager Jean Milar should investigate what would be necessary for officials to apply to the FAA for plan development money.

Officials did not come to an agreement on how much money they would apply for, but discussion centered on the spending of roughly \$50,000.

Dale Riedesel of J-U-B Engineers, which has worked on airport design since 1968, said the plan could cost more or less than \$50,000 depending on whether the FAA will accept already-completed preliminary studies on increasing airport use.

Officials appeared to disregard any plans for a regional airport proposed for an area north of the city and across the Snake River Canyon.

"Even under most favorable estimates, it'll be another 10 years before any other airport will be built in the Magic Valley," Milar said.

'Padding' advice not serious, aide says

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

REXBURG — A worker for Idaho Rep. George Hansen said Tuesday he was just joking when he advised victims of the Teton Dam disaster to pad their claims for reimbursement of losses after the flood.

Democratic candidate Stan Kress charged Friday that Richard Hendricks, Hansen's field representative, encouraged victims of the Teton Dam disaster to break the law "by padding their claims against the federal government. Hansen immediately responded to the charge, saying "The whole thing is preposterous."

In a public meeting on Oct. 4 Hendricks repeatedly advised disaster victims from the Teton Dam break to overstate their losses when applying for federal reimbursement to insure they receive full compensation.

The meeting was organized by a citizen's group in the disaster area, and members of the Bureau of Reclamation attended as well as Hansen, Hendricks and about 120 local residents.

Hendricks acknowledges he made such a comment but claims it was made "strictly tongue in cheek."

Hendricks says a lady in the audience asked whether she would be reimbursed for 100

dollars spent in getting bills for reconstruction. The claims officer from the Bureau of Reclamation stated such expenses would not be reimbursed.

Hendricks, who was sitting between the claims officer and the woman, said he put the microphone to his chest and said, "I guess you'll just have to bury it."

"It was a joke," Hendricks asserted. "It was meant for the woman as a spot of humor. She knew it was a joke, the claims officer knew it was a joke, and only those people who are trying to embarrass the congressman took it as something else."

There has been confusion, however, as to the intent and seriousness of Hendricks' remarks. Kress stated Friday, "I think it is outrageous that a member of the U.S. Congress through his staff is encouraging people to commit a felony for which they might be sent to jail."

"I think that's the sort of thing that causes disgust and distrust with our government," Hendricks said. "Obviously Mr. Hansen has not learned the value of obeying the law."

Hansen responded to these comments saying, "The whole thing is preposterous. It is a statement that is taken completely out of context. The meeting was called to hear grievances of flood victims. Everything was done in front

and with the approval of the claims people. That's why we had the Bureau of Reclamation to assure accuracy and legitimacy."

"It is a totally absurd statement that someone is trying to make political hay out of," Hansen stated emphatically. "The Teton is something that has been made part of our life."

"I think it is the lowest form of politics to try to make a political issue out of something as tragic as this," Hansen continued. "We were there to help someone and we weren't there to try to make a political issue. It is tragic."

Hendricks' remarks were interpreted differently by different people.

Chief Claims Officer for the Bureau of Reclamation Lloyd Erickson, who was present at the meeting, said Hendricks "kind of checked out when he said that." But Erickson refused to speculate on the seriousness of Hendricks' comments.

"The comment was incorrect and it was corrected on the spot as soon as it was made," Erickson said. "What his motives were, I don't think I could shed any light on that, but I did correct the statement immediately. No one was left with the impression that that was allowable or a proper procedure."

Ray Nash, a reporter covering the meeting for the Rexburg Standard and Journal, said he

thought the comment was intended humorously.

"When Hendricks said it, I interpreted it as a tongue in cheek remark and he smiled when he said it and I guess it was supposed to be a big joke," Nash commented. "But the more you think about it if people interpreted it seriously he was trying to get people to commit fraud."

Nash says after all, most people are trying to be honest in filing their claims and that's not the way to do it.

Reporter Dan Flynn, covering the meeting for the Idaho State Journal, said Hendricks used terms like, "I would make it up elsewhere if I were me."



Juiced up for track

SOVIET BUILT electric racing car is expected to be a highlight of an exhibit which opened Tuesday in Vietnam. Reportedly capable of a top speed of 158 miles an hour, the vehicle was constructed by Russian students. It is not known when it will be entered in competition. (UPI)

Idaho Land Board OK's proposed sales for '77

BOISE (UPI) — The 1977 proposed land sales plan was approved by the State Board of Land Commissioners Tuesday with the understanding each sale would be reviewed individually by the board.

The sales under consideration include 9,332.19 acres from throughout the state and a carryover in the Payette Lakes area of 2,632 acres.

The Department of Lands presented its fiscal year 1978 request to be considered at the board's November meeting. The department made a total request of \$9,461,000 — a 4.9 per cent increase from fiscal year 1977.

The tentative recommendation by the governor's office cut the request by \$325,100 or a 4.47 per cent reduction of the proposal.

The budget request provides \$116,000 from dedicated funds for procurement of new capital outlay items (not replacement).

It provides \$80,000 from dedicated funds for increase in personnel and general workloads.

the Nez Perce Reservation which includes the stream beds within the exterior boundaries of the reservation.

The committee also said it would not negotiate the application as a right-of-way "but as a revocable permit."

The Department of Lands recommended a five-year lease be approved by the board rather than the 10-year lease requested by William G. Cummings, Inc., Orofino, who has held a lease on the site since 1961.

The Department also recommended a study be conducted to determine ownership of the Clearwater River within the boundaries of the Nez Perce Reservation.

Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said the Department of Water Resources is currently working on the project which should be finished in four or five months.

The one-year lease was approved "so we can wait to see where we stand legally so we'll know the ideal thing to do," Superintendent of Public

Instruction Roy Truby, a member said.

The board granted a dredging permit for 7.5 acres in Clearwater County near the confluence of Cottonwood Creek with the Grande Creek about 13 miles northeast of Pierce.

The application and restoration work approved by the U.S. Forest Service and the site was inspected by the Department of Lands.

The board voted to hold indefinitely, but not deny, the sale of 300 acres of land on the upper half of Lucky Peak at Moers Creek.

Department of Fish and Game officials reported the area is prime elk feeding land.

The Department of Lands recommended its sale because "it was too insignificant in acres to affect the entire elk range," a department spokesman said.

In further action the board:

Approved sale of surplus land near Cragmont by the Department of Transportation.

The board will meet Oct. 20 to confer with visitors.

Research for beetle repellents represented \$21,200 of the request and a number of requests were attached for full time employees.

No action was taken on the proposed budget.

The board approved a one-year sand and gravel lease on a sandbar of the Clearwater River.

Access to the sandbar is through the Nez Perce Indian Reservation.

Clary questioned a year ago the right of the state to lease the river bed which is abutted on both sides by Indian land.

At that time the tribal executive committee expressed its "sovereignty over

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Supreme Court takes child-custody case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to decide whether it is constitutional for state or local agencies to take children away from foster parents without a hearing.

In a brief order, the court accepted for review a ruling by a three-judge federal court striking down provisions in New York state and New York City laws on grounds they contained no provision for such independent fact-finding.

The state and city appealed the lower court decision, which held that children may not be taken from foster parents with whom they have lived at least one year without an automatic hearing, with their interests

being represented by an adult.

The Supreme Court will hear arguments in the case later this term and decide it by written opinion. The result will be binding nationwide, since the New York decision rested entirely on constitutional grounds.

In another action Tuesday, the U.S. Court of Appeals here, which opened the way for the debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

The FCC ruled that news conferences by political candidates, and by extension the debates, are not subject to equal time requirements. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court by the Democratic National Committee and other parties.

In the foster children case, suit was brought by three foster parents on their own behalf and that of 311 other foster parents and children who had lived together at least a year.

They contended the due process clause of the 14th Amendment entitled them to a full hearing, with the right to introduce evidence, call witnesses and be represented by a lawyer, before New York child welfare agencies could place the children elsewhere or return them to their natural

parents.

In other action Tuesday, the Supreme Court:

— Refused to reconsider its ruling last July which struck down Louisiana's death penalty law.

— Agreed to decide whether federal courts can consider a claim by a Florida convict that he was drunk when he made statements the state used to convict him of murder.

— Agreed to decide whether a federal judge can dismiss a criminal case because a delay in indicting a suspect hampered his defense.

— Rejected an appeal by a white male city employe in Seattle, Wash., government claiming a regulation favoring



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Meet slated

BOISE (UPI) — Government expansion and its attendant costs will be in the spotlight at Coeur d'Alene Nov. 5-6 during the second annual meeting of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

James D. McClary, Boise, chairman of the board of directors for the organization, will address the opening day luncheon. McClary is board chairman for Morrison-Knudsen Co.

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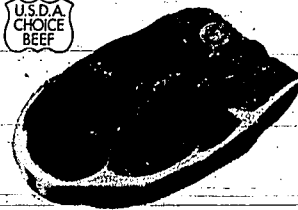


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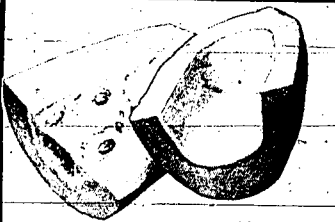
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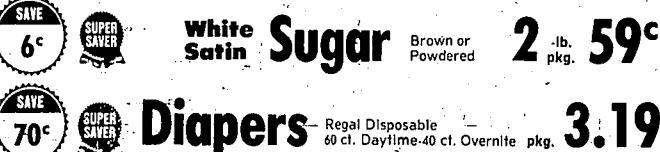
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Chemical control bill signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hailing it as a major environmental advance, President Ford Tuesday signed into law legislation establishing new federal controls on chemicals and other toxic substances which could harm human health and the environment.

"I believe this legislation may be one of the most important pieces of environmental legislation that has been enacted by the

Congress," Ford said in a statement.

The bill had been sought by the Environmental Protection Agency for several years and had been before Congress in various forms since 1971. The agency claimed no one had authority over the testing for safety of many potentially hazardous chemicals before they reached the environment.

The bill, which was supported by 30 environmental, labor and consumer groups,

also gives the EPA power to prevent or limit a chemical's use after a study of its health and environmental impact. Included is a two-year ban on a hazardous chemical known as PCBs.

Proponents say it will provide more comprehensive anticancer protection for the public by filling in the gaps between environmental laws which have been passed in piecemeal fashion.

There are estimated to be

about 2 million known chemical compounds, with 23,000 added each year. Most are confined to the laboratory, but there are about 30,000 chemicals in commercial production and the number is growing at rate of 700 to 1,000 annually.

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BOY SCOUTS Tad Haney, left, and Gary Clawson prepare to mow a lawn to raise funds for their trip to National Jamboree next summer. George Haney Jr., jamboree chairman for the Snake River Council, pays off since the boys are mowing his lawn. A total of 53 boys from the Snake River Council will attend and sign-up is expected to be complete this week.

Earning trip fee

Area Scout ranks filling for '77 national event

TWIN FALLS — Boy Scouts planning to attend the ninth National Boy-Scout Jamboree in Moraine State Park, Pa., next August have only a few days in which to register with the Snake River Council headquarters or their scoutmasters.

Although the 1977 jamboree is still about nine months away, the Boy Scout Council has begun registrations in now for planning and to begin training sessions for those who will be attending.

Council officials say boys attending will also need to begin now to earn the \$750 it will cost each participant.

There will be 53 boys eligible to attend from the Snake River Council and to date 30 have already enrolled and have been accepted.

In addition to the 53 boys there will be about six leaders from the council making the trip to Pennsylvania for the jamboree, according to Blaine Shaffer, "program director" for the council.

Shaffer said there will be some 31,000 Scouts and about 8,000 adults participating in the jamboree.

"They will literally build a city and then take it down. The services and facilities needed for an influx of that number is tremendous," he said.

Each boy attending the jamboree will undergo special training and preparation.

George Haney, Jr., jamboree chairman for the council, said the council expects to fill the remaining 23 vacancies within a few days and urged all interested Scouts to contact the

headquarters office in Twin Falls or their Scout leaders as soon as possible.

Many of the 30 who have already signed up have begun efforts to raise money for the trip by mowing lawns, working in the harvest and other means.

"They will have to raise about \$100 a month from now until Jamboree time and they should get started as soon as possible," Shaffer said.

The Snake River Council group will leave Twin Falls July 24, flying to Poetello and then to Youngstown, Ohio.

In addition to the Jamboree which will last about eight days, the local Scouts will have an eight day bus trip from Youngstown to Jamestown, Washington, D.C., and New York City. They will visit historical and scenic points of interest along the way.

At the jamboree site, he said, they will live in tents for eight days and participate with other boys from all nations and throughout the United States in a "summit conference" of brotherhood and fellowship in Scouting. Activities will include basic scouting skills, citizenship, conservation, religion and ethnic cultures as well as study the American and Scouting heritages.

Those eligible to attend are Scouts with a first class rating earned in hiking, camping, first aid and cooking skill awards. Scouts must pass a medical examination and have been active in a troop for at least six months prior to April 1, 1977. Each delegate must be between the ages of 12 and 18 at jamboree time, Shaffer said.

New law nettles bankers

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SAN FRANCISCO — California bankers and business men are confused and, in some cases, angered by a tough new law that will prohibit California businesses from acting as intermediaries in the economic boycott of Israel.

Some financial experts fear large losses — possibly, hundreds of millions of dollars — in Arab trade as a result of the law. But others predict that moves by large California corporations and even modifications in the boycott provisions by the Arab countries could blunt any immediate and dramatic effect the law might have on the state's economy.

The law also faces a challenge in Federal Court here on the ground that California cannot constitutionally usurp the Federal Government's power to regulate interstate and foreign trade.

Considered the toughest state legislation of its kind in the country, the law is aimed at companies and banks that, in order to do business with Arab countries, have agreed not to deal with Israel or deal with other companies that deal with Israel.

The new law, which becomes effective Jan. 1 as an amendment to the state's anti-trust act, would make such a practice an illegal restraint of trade punishable by fines of up to \$1 million and prison sentences of up to three years.

Many California businesses and banks, along with other American companies, have agreed with the Arab boycott provisions, sometimes reluctantly, as the price to be paid in the scramble for Arab oil money.

Three of the nation's largest corporations affected by the new law — the Bank of America, the Standard Oil Company of California, and the Bechtel Corporation, an engineering and construction company — have their headquarters in California. All are heavily involved in business with Arab nations.

New gallery due

MOSCOW (UPI) — Post-revolutionary works of art will be on display when the first section of one of the world's largest museums is opened in one year, the Soviet Tass news said today.

Construction of the state art gallery museum has begun and is scheduled to be completed by 1980.

The 25,000 square yard gallery, beside the Moskva river, will house the works of Soviet artists produced since the 1917 October revolution. Works from the pre-revolutionary period will remain in the Tretyakov gallery.

Washington gains 6th general's star

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Tuesday signed a bill that promotes George Washington to the rank of six-star general of the armies so that the father of his country would stand above "all other grades of the Army, past and present."

Ford acted without comment. When the bill cleared Congress last month, there was opposition to it as superfluous, with one critic comparing it to "the Pope offering to make Christ a cardinal."

Another said if amendments had been allowed to the bill, he would have offered one giving Nathan Hale a posthumous Purple Heart.

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Simon unworried over pause

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William J. Simon said Tuesday the nation's economy is in a "pause" which should not cause concern because the overall economic recovery is still on track.

However, Charles Schultz, an economist from the Brookings Institute and an adviser to Jimmy Carter, said a reduction in federal government spending this year has hurt the recovery.

"It's time to begin to worry about it — the recovery," Schultz said. "I don't think we ought to rush in with an immediate dose of stimulus that we are getting closer and closer to the point where that may be necessary."

Simon and Schultz discussed the economy in an interview on the NBC Today program.

In recent weeks, the government's economic indicators have slumped, wholesale prices have climbed, unemployment has hovered at just below 8 per cent and the stock market has declined sharply.

"Certainly," Simon said, "we can still call it a pause and more than get away with it."

However, he added, "It is tremendously unfortunate that we pay so much attention to one or two months of economic statistics and totally ignore the underlying trends in our economy."

The underlying trend in the economy is that we are in the midst of a healthy and

balanced expansion that compares very favorably with the four expansions since the end of World War II. In fact, in two areas, employment and industrial production, we're actually ahead of the last four expansions. This pause is a natural phenomena that occurs in every recovery."



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Detroit: no way for a city to live

DETROIT — This is no way for a city to live. Crime is almost a palpable presence here. Lashmen crack down in the neighborhoods and the toughs turn up downtown. Police crack down there, and the toughs go to the suburbs. Motorists along Detroit's freeways are warned not to get out of their cars if they break down on the road. Slick a handkerchief on the antenna, police say. Wait for help. Roll windows down only far enough to ask a passerby to call for help. Something is very wrong. Suburbs such as Warren, Troy and Dearborn are going wild. While Detroit is a city of 650,000, the suburbs are leaving the city in droves. Detroit's population peaked at almost 1.5 million in 1959. Today, the figure is less than 1.3 million. When newcomers come, they settle in the suburbs, not in Detroit. Detroit's anemic economy has forced officials to regulate the flow of some city services. Library hours, public swimming pools, for example, like a *faucet on and off*, but never at full force. The exodus of people and money has left Detroit with a hollow core. And crime has moved in. "You can get killed here real easy," shuddered one Detroit resident. "It's sort of every man for himself. We have a real interesting town here, but it's violent, violent as hell. It's just a mean, ugly bitch of a town. It has charm, but if you want a paradise, don't come in Detroit." The Detroit City Council imposed an emergency 10 p.m. curfew on youths under 18 after gang fights, sexual assaults and robberies erupted in Cobo Hall and break-ins mounted in downtown stores. Now some suburbs are beginning to see Detroit gang members coming in, and suburbanites are starting to revolt. "Not Cereside," said one Cereside & Offen Furs in north suburban Birmingham. Last week, a gang of youths smashed his store windows and grabbed \$25,000 worth of furs.

The whole operation took about 20 seconds. A slight bumper alarm brought a guard within a minute, but that was 20 seconds too late. "What the thing is now, since they put a 10 p.m. curfew on kids in the city, they're coming out in the suburbs," Cereside complained. For seven years, he has done without the heavy steel gates and bars that the downtown stores have adopted. Now, Cereside has ordered some Birmingham Police Chief Rollin G. Tobin, recently announced that Detroit gang members found pillaging stores "face the possibility of being shot." "Things in Detroit have been picked clean," the angry chief told reporters. "All you see are armed guards, dogs, fences and a fortified community." In Clawson, almost a dozen handbags were taken during a recent "snatch and grab" attack on a gunshop. In Warren, three juveniles from Detroit were caught burglarizing a clothing store. Police Const. Milford Gilliam says that police there are starting to be "a little more watchful." In Dearborn, police have beefed up their patrols and purchased thousands of dollars worth of crime-fighting equipment after crime there increased drastically. "I'm sick and tired of hearing about brazen gangs coming into our city and sticking a gun into someone's ribs" — in some cases on residential streets — gaped Dearborn Mayor pro tem Thomas D. Dolan. "There are too many hoodlums around and we don't want them in Dearborn." Sgt. Dan Hostetter explained. "The suburbs have people who have money that can be stolen." Are gangs infiltrating the suburbs? "We're aware that this could happen and we're ready." In Highland Park, a suburb within Detroit's boundaries, the city council refused to pass a curfew ordinance like Detroit's despite Mayor Jesse White's strong recommendation.



Lebanese capital

THIS is a general view of Bab-Ildris, once the busiest street of Beirut, the Lebanese capital, showing burned-out buildings standing like skeletons in the section once known as the "Pulse of Beirut." Before the devastating civil war, this street was so crowded with busy traders that it was almost impossible to drive here during business hours.

Thailand military takeover shows right-wing tendency

WASHINGTON — The military takeover in Thailand after a three-year opposition with democracy highlights the right-wing tendencies in Asia and emphasizes the resistance to social reform. Since the overthrow of the corrupt military rule in 1973, Thailand has had one of the few freely elected governments in Asia. But last week it reformed the ranks of military and strongman regimes that rule with firmly centralized control that, in some countries, equals the dictatorial tightness of Communist regimes in Indochina, China and Korea. The new National Administrative Reform Council in Bangkok is now talking about returning to civilian rule

within a few months — as new military juntas often do when they prefer to control events from behind the scenes. This raises the question of whether a Thai government in Bangkok can carry out the land reforms and other social changes that most foreign observers agree are needed. It is part of the larger question across non-Communist Asia of whether traditional societies ruled by the vested interest of landowners, big business and soldiers can reform themselves from within. The question is more obviously urgent in Thailand than in most Asian nations. A well-armed Communist guerrilla movement with

Vietnamese help already is developing in the northeastern region. Communist also has had an appeal among some urban youths. Like many other countries with growing pressure from expanding populations, Thailand has a wide gap between the opportunities available to the economic elite and the poverty of ordinary farmers and laborers. One of the accusations made by right-wing mobs in Bangkok last week was a charge that the new civilian cabinet of Premier Seni Pramoj contained three Communists.

Pastor criticized

DALLAS (UPI) — The president and three past presidents of the Dallas Pastors Association have issued a statement criticizing W.A. Criswell for "blatant violation of the principle of separation of church and state" for the Baptist minister's endorsement of President Ford. Ford attended Sunday services at Criswell's First Baptist Church, largest Protestant congregation in the nation. Criswell endorsed Ford on the church steps before a crowd of thousands, saying, "I'm for him." "We members and officers of the DPA view with amazement and incredulity the action last Sunday of the pastor of the First Baptist Church in throwing the weight of his person and pulpit behind one of our presidential candidates," the pastors said. The statement was signed by pastors of Methodist, Christian and Presbyterian churches and by a Jewish rabbi.

Television situation bothers Kars heads

KARS, Turkey — Everyone in Kars has two television antennas, one tuned to the Turkish station, the other to the Russian station. Turkish television plays here only about 15 hours a week, the Russian station is widely watched, particularly for sports and cultural events. Accordingly, Mayor Turan Celik is arguing Ankara to increase Turkish program time here. "I don't like our people watching Russian TV all the time," he explained. "We know the way of living that exists on the other side, but TV programs can give the wrong impression." Three television antennas symbolize the history of northeastern Turkey, the only region in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that shares a stable land border with the Soviet Union over there. Since a his short war. As an area of supreme strategic importance, Kars has been the focus of struggle between Turks and Russians for centuries. "Now, détente" has eased tensions along the 300-mile border, and many people here would agree with Tezbel Edikli, a restaurant owner, when he said of the Russians, "I don't trust them too much, but all the same, it's better to have good relations." Many

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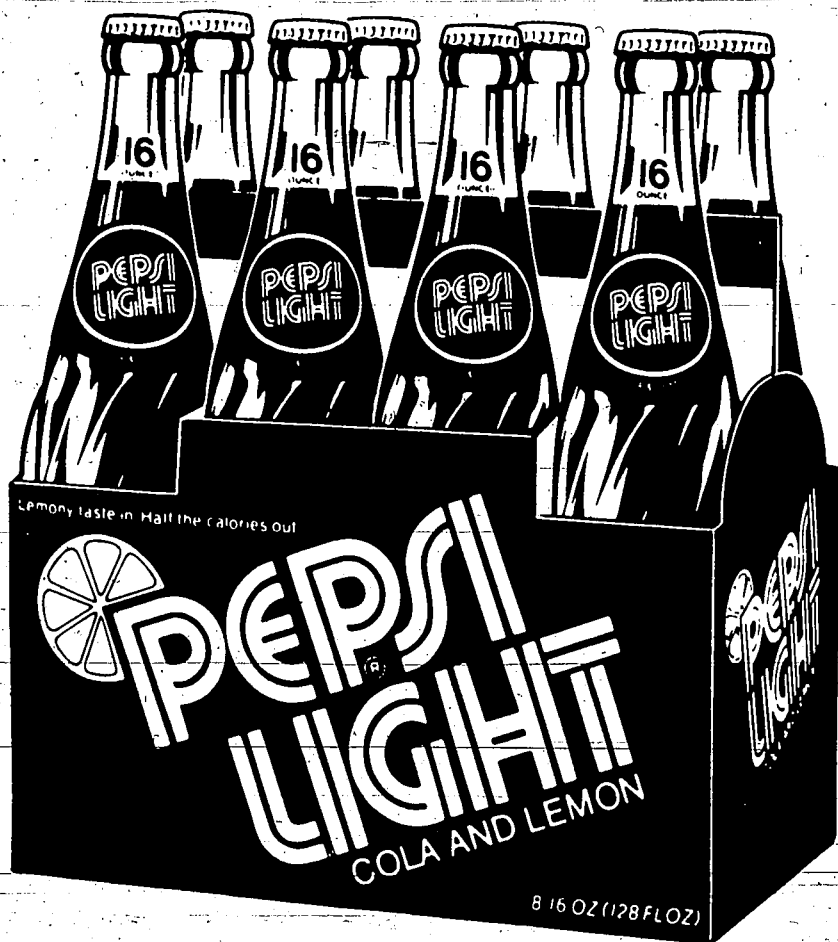
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Hanratty signs with Tampa Bay

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Former Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Terry Hanratty signed with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Tuesday and immediately began viewing films of Buc's games to familiarize himself with their offense.

Hanratty will suit up for the first time Wednesday when the Bucs take to the practice field to prepare for Sunday's game here with the Seattle Seahawks in the "Expansion Bowl" match-up of the two infant National Football League clubs.

The signing of Hanratty was the second move in an offensive shuffle aimed at awakening the slumbering Bucs' offense.

Offensive coordinator John Rauch resigned late Monday night.

The Bucs are winless in five regular season games and have scored only one touchdown while on offense. That was a one-yard plunge by Charlie Davis in the final minute of a 42-17 loss to Baltimore.

Hanratty, an all-America at Notre Dame, was cut by the Steelers during preseason. He had been with the Steelers since 1969 when he was a second round draft choice. He passed for 2,478 yards and 24 touchdowns during his career at Pittsburgh.

He is expected to be ready for action against Seattle, but coach John McKay has said veteran Steve Spurrier still is his starting quarterback. The Bucs also have Rookie Parcells Dickinson.

Yankees call on Hunter to nail down first American loop pennant since '64

NEW YORK (UPI) — To put it simply, the Kansas City Royals are in trouble. Not only are they a loss away from elimination in the American League playoffs but they go into today's game faced with new York Yankee ace Catfish Hunter, one of the best pressure pitchers in baseball.

On Tuesday night, the Royals burst to a 3-0 lead in the first inning, then were blanked by Dock Ellis and Sparky Lyle the rest of the way. And while Ellis and Lyle muffed the Kansas City bats, Chris Chambliss and Elliott Maddox sparked a three-run sixth inning rally that brought the Yankees a 5-3 victory and a 2-1 lead in games in the best-of-five series.

"I haven't been told about it officially," said Hunter in an unusually subdued Yankee locker room after the game. "I'm just happy to be in the game. I pitched Saturday and most of the time I like to go on four or five days rest. But Billy Martin is the boss and he says I go. I go. I just hope it's warmer tomorrow than it was tonight."

Yankees Manager Whitey Herzog has designated left-hander Larry Gura, who lost the opener to Hunter, as his pitcher. Temperatures Tuesday night dipped to about 50 degrees but even the weather seems to be on the Yankees' side. The Weather Bureau forecast a high of around 70 degrees for today's fourth game as the Yankees seek their first pennant since 1964.

The Royals broke out early Tuesday night. Jim Wohlford led off the game and Ken Brett's double, John Mayberry's single, a sacrifice fly by Hal Metcalfe and Tom Poquette's double put Kansas City ahead 3-0.

At this point Ellis was struggling. "In the first inning, I was having a lot of trouble spotting the ball," he explained. "I had no rhythm. I was overworking the ball. I think I had too much rest. I hadn't pitched in a week and a half. I wasn't feeling anybody so I decided to let them hit the ball and hope our fielders did a job. And they did."

"Actually, I never settled down. I was very fortunate they were hitting the ball right at our guys."

The Yankees got back into the game in the fourth when with two out, Lou Piniella slashed a ground rule double past third baseman Brett and Chambliss followed with a 400-foot homer into the right field bleachers.

"We were down and we needed a lift," said Chambliss. "The home run got us back into the game. It's a big difference when you're down 3-0 and when you're only down 2-2."

"I think we all knew right then that we could win. You could feel the spark come back into the club. The bench came alive — we were in it again. I just wanted to get us started. I felt very comfortable tonight, very loose. When I went up to the plate, I just tried to relax, concentrate on what I was doing."

"Today we just want to go out and play our game. Naturally, it helps that Catfish is going but we can't just go out there and get overconfident. If they win, they're back in it. We have to bear down and put it away."

The Yanks put Tuesday's game away in the sixth. Roy White walked, Thurman Munson doubled, pinch hitter Carlos May was walked intentionally, Chambliss brought in the tying run with a

forecut. Greg Nettles singled in a run and Maddox doubled in another.

Herzog used a playoff record five pitchers in the sixth in an attempt to halt the rally.

"We just let up," said Royals shortstop Fred Patek. "I hate to say that. We got three runs and could have buried them but we didn't. We turned from offense to defense and laid back a bit. I didn't think Ellis was throwing good at all."

"When you get down to it, they just outplayed us," said Herzog, who was particularly impressed with the defensive play of third baseman Nettles.

"I never realized until this year what a great third baseman he was. He made some great plays tonight. He made plays that our third baseman didn't."

But then, that's how pennants are won.

Scoreboard table with columns for Kansas City, New York, and Tampa Bay.

Reds send 'message' to series foe

CINCINNATI (UPI) — There was most surely a message for the American League in the way the relentless Cincinnati Reds wrapped up their second straight national league pennant.

It wasn't so much that George Foster and Johnny Bench had struck back-to-back thunder to tie the game 6-6 with home runs off Philadelphia Phillies reliever Ron Reed in the ninth inning. It wasn't even the soft roller by Ken Griffey which scored Dave Concepcion from third with the winning run five batters later.

No, what the eventual American League champion must realize about Tuesday's 7-6 victory by Cincinnati, which completed a three-game sweep of the Phillies in the NL playoffs, is that the Reds are a team who are playing so well now they can overcome their own mistakes, and they may not lose another game this year.

"I felt you owe me," said Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson after the incredible comeback victory by his ball club. "either Kansas City or the Yankees could beat us, but if they do, they will ache so much when they did that they won't ever feel relaxed."

Anderson had a right to crow. The Reds more than lived up to their reputation of being a team that "comes to beat you." That's because before the Bench-Foster homers and the Griffey game-winning "bleeder," the Reds nearly beat themselves.

After erasing a 3-0 deficit with a four-run rally in the seventh, Anderson called on his league-leading "fireman" Flavy Eastwick to preserve the lead in the eighth. But Eastwick allowed a ground-rule double to Jay Johnstone who had seven hits in nine at-bats in the three games, a walk to Bob Boone and an RBI double by Larry Bawa, which eluded left fielder Foster. An intentional walk to ex-Red Bobby Tolan, loaded the bases before Dave Cash lofted a sacrifice fly to give the Phillies a 5-4 lead.

An RBI triple by Johnstone in the ninth, which got by second baseman Joe Morgan's outstretched glove and also center fielder George Aiken, gave the Phillies what, against probably any other team, would have been a decisive insurance run.

But, as they trotted in the ninth inning, the Reds are not just any other team.

After getting leadoff batter Foster into a 1-2 count advantage, Reed disastrously lunged a slider which wound up in the left field seats and, in similar fashion, Bench followed by teeing another 1-2 pitch into the left-center stands.

"Let's be honest," said Anderson. "We don't live in a dream world. I'm surprised we tied it. But when it got 10-6, I knew this thing was over."

"There's no way you can blame anybody on this ball club for that loss but me," said the dejected, misty-eyed Reed afterward. "It was plain and simple as that. I let Foster get to me because I lunged the pitch and an eight-year veteran just doesn't do that. Bench just hit a high fastball."

It was at that point that Phillies Manager Danny Ozark removed Reed in favor of first Gene Garber, and then left-hander Tommy Underwood, a rookie.

After Garber gave up a single to Dave Concepcion, Underwood, who was a last-minute selection because Tom McGraw, the Phillies' No. 1 southpaw reliever suffered a muscle spasm in his back while warming up, walked Georgeanna to set up the eventual winning run.

"There was no excuse for not throwing strikes," the 22-year-old Underwood said. "I just didn't do the job."

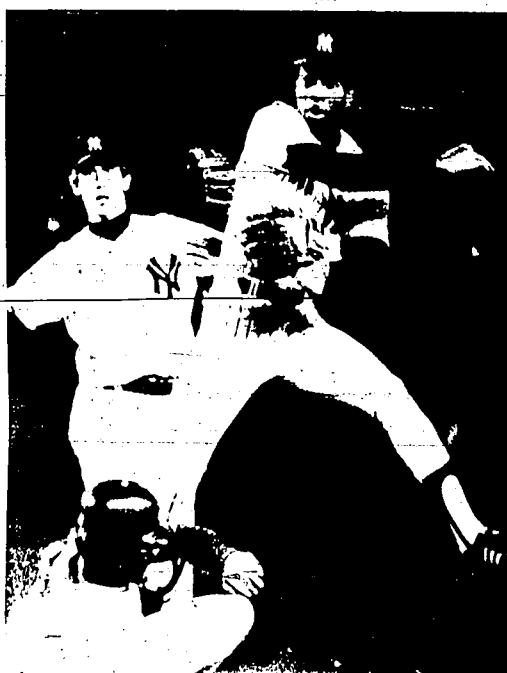
Scoreboard table with columns for Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, and Tampa Bay.

Celebration?

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Two teenage boys were shot and wounded, windows were broken, a banner saying the "Reds are hot" was torn down from a theater marquee and a number of arrests made Tuesday night during a victory celebration by some 12,000 Cincinnati Reds baseball fans jammed into the downtown fountain square.

Some of the jubilant fans broke into the American Airlines office and took two uniforms. Others went up on the theater building and removed banners, but several were arrested by police as they came out.

Shooting occurred at the height of the boisterous rally, a duplicate to one staged in the same area last year after the Reds won the National League pennant.



Turning it over

RELY MAN Willie Randolph of New York leaps over sliding Royal Al Cowens to complete a double play Tuesday night. Shortstop Fred Stanley backs up the play. (UPI telephoto)

Sidney Wicks sold to Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — Forward Sidney Wicks has wanted to play with a winner since leaving UCLA in 1971.

The 6-foot-9 forward got his wish Tuesday when the NBA champion Boston Celtics bought Wicks in a straight cash deal from the Portland Trail Blazers.

Wicks, 27, a free agent, had refused to sign a contract after home sold this summer in New Orleans. He was expected, however, to sign with the Celtics today when he arrived for an afternoon press conference.

"I'm looking forward to playing with the caliber of ball players they have on the team," Wicks said Tuesday. "I'm almost positive I'll be able to fit in with their style."

"I'm a high caliber ball player. I can do the things that they like to do and that will make them a championship team. I hope they win. Especially now that I'm on the team."

In making the NBA All-Star team five straight years, Wicks averaged 22.3 points and 10.3 rebounds a game.

Wicks was on three NCAA title teams at UCLA but never reached the playoffs in five seasons with Portland.

The addition of Wicks comes at a time when the Celtics are negotiating with veteran forward Paul Silas, who is on the option year of his contract. Silas, 33, reportedly is seeking a three-year, \$900,000 contract. With the Celtics' opener eight days away, Silas has yet to report.

Wicks was expected to join the Celtics in time for Thursday night's exhibition game against Philadelphia at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Boston President Red Auerbach stressed the Wicks purchase was "completely separate from the Silas deal" and added that Boston made no commitment either then or since to Portland.

"It's a straight cash deal and there are no strings attached," confirmed Portland General Manager Harry Glickman.

The acquisition was worked out this week on the West Coast between Boston owner Ivy Levin and Wicks' agent, Levin. In New York Tuesday to negotiate with Silas' agent Larry Fishler, bought Wicks after consulting with Auerbach and Celtics coach Tommy Heinsohn.

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Boxing eliminations scheduled

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Mike Quarry is thought six times his weight, but he has been selected by the North American Boxing Federation to participate in an elimination tournament that would lead to a bout with the World Boxing Council title holder, the federation said Tuesday at its annual convention.

Named along with Quarry to take part in the elimination tournament are Tom Bihler, a 7-1 fighter from Las Vegas, Las Angeles, Jessie Burnett, 10-0 fighter from the same city, and Billy Douglas, Columbus, Ohio.

Quarry, Orlando, Fla., who fought Bob Foster for the world title in 1972, will meet Bihler in the first elimination bout Oct. 30 in Las Vegas.

Matchups for the other fights will be determined Wednesday by a draw. The dates and sites have not yet been decided.

The federation said it hopes to match the winner of the elimination tournament with WBC champion John Conteh of Great Britain.

In other action, the federation also approved a heavyweight elimination tournament between Ken Norton, George Foreman, Eddie Mustafa and the winner of the upcoming Tom Lyle-Thurman Thomas fight. A decision on whether to retire Ed Muhammad Ali.

However, if Ali should come out in retirement, the winner would be his first probable opponent.



We've got it

COMMUNICATIONS GAP between Cincinnati's John Bench and first baseman Tony Perez resulted in this pop foul falling safely to earth. Cincinnati beat Philadelphia to claim the National League pennant. (UPI telephoto)

Foreman shows new public awareness

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion George Foreman says he is a changed man and a changed fighter, one who wants to get into the ring as often as possible.

Whether Foreman is really changed is hard to tell, but he certainly isn't acting the same.

Instead of displaying the silent, sullen glare that marked his public appearances when he was champion, Foreman is playing the part of a clown who says he is enjoying people these days.

Foreman appeared Tuesday at a news conference to promote his fight Friday night with ninth-ranked Don Dennis, a rangy, undefeated stylist from Atlanta, Mass.

Dennis also was there along with lightweight champion Roberto Duran of Panama and challenger Alvaro Rojas of Costa Rica, who will meet in a 15-round title bout before the heavyweight contest. Both fights will be nationally televised on CBS.

The scheduled 12-rounder will only be Foreman's fourth fight since he lost his title to Muhammad Ali in Zaire nearly two years ago, but he says that's going to change.

"I want to fight as often as I can," he said. "Boxing is my life. I love it."

wants to take it "one step at a time."

"Give Ken Norton to me; then we'll decide if it's for the championship," he said.

Norton lost a close but unanimous decision to Ali last month, and if Ali's retirement becomes official, he would probably meet Foreman for the championship.

Foreman would not say he would be disappointed if Ali really retired, but he did admit: "I would like to get some revenge. I want the only man who ever defeated me."

Foreman says he is just as mean, if not meaner, in the ring as he always was, but otherwise he's different.

"I'm still serious, but I try to limit it to the ring," he insisted. "I've had a lot of fun this time around."

Later, Dennis said he thought he could not think and outlast his heavier opponent, but Foreman grinned and said his opponent and manager Ed Imboden reminded him of the first time he walked through a graveyard at night.

"I was just a yin-yin and a pretender. I wasn't scared," Foreman said after illustrating his point by updating across the platform and whistling tunelessly.

"I really don't think I'll go more than three rounds, so somebody better look out," he added, throwing a mock glove at the 27-year-old Dennis.

Value of TF hatchery cited by sportsmen

TWIN FALLS — Need for the Twin Falls fish hatchery to maintain sport angling in streams on the southside of the Snake River was voiced by Twin Falls sportsmen Tuesday night.

Two sides were caught in a doubled situation when the members of the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corporation and Rex Spackman, hatchery superintendent, discussed the future of the south-bank hatchery after the Idaho Fish and Game Department closes the facility Jan. 1.

In addition to being anglers who would want the best possible fishing, the members run the club which owns the facility and leases it to the department at \$1 per year.

Spackman, who has been hatchery superintendent for several years, is employed and paid by the department but also has the problem of loyalty to the hatchery.

It seemed a foregone conclusion that the hatchery would be among those trimmed when the department was caught in the cost spiral and forced to reduce its budget considerably. However, the department several years ago tried to close the hatchery without success.

The problem as seen by the sportsmen and admitted to by the department is the "individualized" service that the smaller drainages from Goose Creek through the Shoshone basin and the Snake River in the Twin Falls hatchery.

The hatchery has been instrumental in maintaining "exotic" species in these streams. The more successful probably would be the cutthroat fishing available in upper Goose and Rock creeks.

"But more, these streams have been planted 'by sight' by Spackman who has responded to pressure for plantings. Some streams, like Rock creek after the road was blacktopped, have seen pressure triple in a year," he says. "We see that and we increase our plantings."

In addition, Spackman has used pack animals to maintain fish population in less accessible drainage areas, but areas that still attract fishermen.

Riding even above these reasons, the sportsmen cite the department's stated proposal to reduce overall fish production by 20 per cent. And all areas will be serviced from large rearing facilities.

In the case of the Twin Falls hatchery, the production reportedly will be picked up by the Hagerman hatchery. However, that facility, already in running at full capacity and there appears little hope or chance that production will indeed be increased.

"It appears," says sportsman Vern Smith, "that the department has no plan or no facilities to replace the production of these smaller hatcheries. They are closing. In other words, it is the production of the smaller hatcheries that is covered by this 20 per cent reduction."

Spackman, attempting to walk a tight line, said there were, in his personal opinion, several benefits from a small hatchery. He cited cases of disease infestation that have wiped out an entire year's crop, forcing big hatcheries to close with a huge impact on sport fishing harvest.

"We could be hit by disease, wiped out, close and scrap down the hatchery and be back in full production easily within six months," he said.

He noted the hatchery is ideal for the introduction of the non-indigenous species to localized waters. The raising of kokanee, willow perch for Salmon Reservoir, German Browns, grayling and cutthroat all have been started in small numbers at the hatchery and sent to the more southern Idaho sport fishing States and Canada and some of these fish are disease carriers," he said, referring to his earlier statement concerning "run down" for disease wipeouts.

Spackman also has to agree with sportsmen that his one-man operation was better suited for the small south, Magic Valley drainages. "It's for sure that a one-ton truck can be taken places when you can't get a two-ton or a semi," he said. "Let's face it, some of these south hills roads are no better than cow trails. But

it is surprising how many people use them. A big hatchery like Hagerman can't economically handle this type of planting. Just the added mileage from Hagerman to Sublett reservoir and back would amount to quite a bit for one of the big trucks."

Although Spackman, under questioning, said he'd delivered a load of Browns to Teton Dam reservoir the day before the dam broke, he added: "99 per cent of the fish raised here are planted within 125 miles of the hatchery."

Spackman also gave the group a thorough report on cost and success of the hatchery.

He noted the conversion of feed to pounds of fish and the Twin Falls plant was consistently ahead of the state average. The past three years these rates have run 1.67 pounds of feed to one pound of fish against 2.25 statewide; 1.73 to 1.88, and 1.68 to 1.81.

He added, however, the total operational cost per pound of fish was above the state average but because of other department projects, such as helping run game and bird checking stations, and chaffed up about \$10 in travel expenses on these extra-curricular activities. However, all are charged against the hatchery.

This past year the hatchery raised and planted 16,029 pounds of fish, feeding 8,879 pounds of feed. Spackman said the production was well off a high of 33,000 pounds due to EPA water requirements. He said the EPA requires settling ponds and other capital expenses for hatcheries raising more than 20,000 pounds of fish per year.

By species, Spackman broke down last year's production at 194,314 rainbow (fingerling and catfishes) 179,000 cutthroat, 197,000 kokanee, 179,300 browns, 162,200 willow perch and 167,000 hybrid crosses of steelhead and cutthroat.

"Our feed conversion rate would have been much better had all the fish in the hatchery been rainbow," Spackman said. "They have the best conversion of any species and that is true in

all hatcheries. Browns are the worst and kokanee are poor converters. And we have been planting these fish as 'inertlings' just about at the point where their conversion rate starts increasing. That is particularly true of kokanee which grow like heck at about that time."

Les Baron, sportsman, noted it was obvious that the "Salmon dams and the Magic reservoirs aren't going to be hurt by these cutbacks. Only the more inaccessible places will suffer and they might be wiped out."

Smith was distraught over the continued tendency of department to increase anadromous fish (steelhead and salmon) production at the expense of trout. He noted both the McCall and Mackay hatcheries now have been converted to the sea-going strains.

"Maybe it's time we stop fooling ourselves that we can raise fish and have some to catch for ourselves after diseases and the Indians and everyone in Washington and Oregon get a crack at them," he said. "Maybe it's time to forget these anadromous fish and turn all our facilities into raising trout that we know will benefit Idaho."

Smith was informed that the Hagerman hatchery, which is to pick up the servicing of areas formerly under the control of the Twin Falls plant, also now is called upon to provide the fish for the Mackay plant.

Smith said this was only "lip service" for these hatchery-dependent areas and that the Hagerman plant, without large capitalization expansion, can't produce another fish more than it did this year.

"This is poor public relations," Smith said, "right at the time the department needs a lot of good public relations. They keep this up and people will have no faith in the department."

Corporation president Tom Counts called a special meeting for the board later this week to formulate a campaign for keeping the hatchery open.

Blazers obligated

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers said Tuesday they will be obligated to pay LARRY MARTIN more than \$200,000 a year for the next two years if the center is not picked up by another club after being placed on waivers by the Seattle SuperSonics.

"I doubt it," said Blazers executive vice president Harry Glickman when asked if he expected Martin to be claimed by another club.

Glickman also said the Blazers had no plans to bring Martin, a 6-foot-11 center picked first in the 1972 college draft, back to Portland to play.

"We have a financial obligation to meet, and that is all there is to it," said Glickman.

Under the deal with Seattle, the Sonics would have given Portland a third-round draft choice and paid \$40,000 of Martin's salary this year and \$80,000 next, leaving the Blazers to pay the rest.

All to testify

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali is scheduled to testify Wednesday in U.S. District Court in his battle against a \$30 million libel suit brought against him by fight reporter Anthony Perez.

Ali, who has a counter claim against Perez for \$1 million, will be examined about the alleged ethnic slurs he made about Perez after his March 1975 title fight against Chuck Wepner in Cleveland.

In a television interview soon after the fight, Ali was quoted as saying about Perez: "He's a Puerto Rican and all Puerto Ricans are dirty. He was paid by gangsters to see to it that I lose."

Ali also alleged that Perez, a referee for eight years who lives in Concourse Village East in the Bronx, made a bet on the Frazier in his 12-round bout with Ali in January, 1971.

Wanted: place kicker

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Ten Iowa State University students answered football Coach Earle Bruce's ads and tried to become Cyclone kickoff specialist but none were considered qualified for the job.

In an attempt to find a better kicker, Bruce placed ads in the Ames Daily Tribune and Iowa State Daily and more than 20 persons indicated they were interested in trying out.

Eight of the kickers tried out Tuesday after practice while the two others kicked the pignskin Monday night. Said Bruce, who has been dissatisfied with the length of ISU's kickoffs in the first five games.

However, Iowa State coaches said none of the first 10 hopefuls appeared to be the quick solution to Bruce's problem. However, at least two of them were told to report back later in the week for a second try.

UI football film

TWIN FALLS — Tom Moreland, a University of Idaho football team booster club member, will show a film of the game between the University of Idaho and New Mexico State University played Saturday.

The film will be shown at 8 p.m. today, at the Turf Club. Admission is free.

Given druthers, it's baseball

By JEFF SHER, Times-News writer

Football is called the game of the 20th century. It is a pressure-packed game often dominated as much by the clock as by the players. It reflects the tension-filled, time-oriented world of today.

Critics call baseball a slow-moving sport in a hectic world. It is often called the game of the 19th century. No time limits operate in a baseball game. Baseball reflects the more relaxed attitude and slower pace of by-gone days.

As the popularity of football increased dramatically throughout the 1960s and early 1970s, the death knell of baseball was frequently sounded by ardent fans of the new national sport of football.

Baseball, however, now appears completely refreshed by its seventh-inning stretch.

In recent years football has experienced difficulties in filling the cavernous stadiums, destined for the game, while baseball's box exhibited remarkably resiliency and appeal. In 1976, baseball attracted more fans (321,529,2) than ever before in its 101 year history.

Now with baseball's greatest show, The World Series, about to begin, perhaps we should take a closer look at baseball to try and understand why a game which originated in the days before the business carriage remains popular in a world in which baseball players travel from game to game on jet planes and fans must often survive traffic jams and cutthroat competition for choice parking spots just to get near the stadium.

In order to understand baseball, we can compare it with football, not to slander football, which is a great game in its own right, but to highlight the aspects of baseball which give it its special and apparently undying appeal.

Law, one rule time plays in football and baseball.

Football is often dominated by time. It is often a desperate race against the clock. Everyone is familiar with the tension-ridden scene on the field when one team is behind, driving for a score, and has no time-outs left. The peak of frustration and desperation is reached when a team does not get out of bounds and attempts to line up and run a quick play. Offensive players run into each other in their haste to get into position while defensive players move as slowly as possible.

Although this time aspect is even more starved-as-study, line or office workers. It is as far as possible from a contest in which players come to grips with each other in dignified, calculated combat. Football resembles a lot of that.

In baseball, the players control the game. Their actions are not dictated by time. Pitchers can take as long as they want to deliver a pitch. They are allowed time to warm up before each inning. Substitute pitchers are allowed a long warm-up period before facing opposing batters.

A pitcher can confer with his teammates between every pitch if he wants to.

This independence from time conveys the impression that the game is being played by men for whom who have risen above their surroundings and control their own destiny. They have time to marshal every bit of strength and cunning they have for every play. There is no sense of forced desperation in the game. It's pitcher against hitter, and time is not lending advantage to either side or providing excesses for the rest.

The winner is the one who met the situation and did what he had to do, no matter what the odds. This is the stuff heroes are made of.

Baseball, although a team game, exalts the individual. Every player has the opportunity to be the hero or heroique. Even the worst hitter on the team can get the game-winning hit, or the "worst" fielder can make the key save in the field.

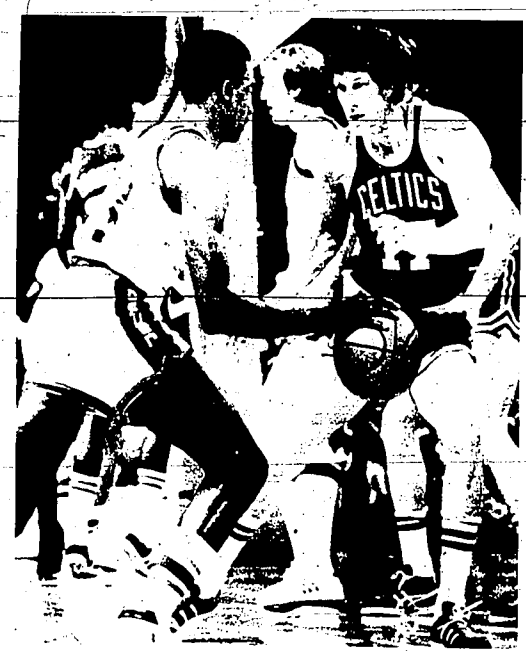
Football headlines, however, are almost always dominated by the same players. Quarterbacks and running backs get the lion's share of the glory. How often does a lineman get the Heisman trophy? When a play works or fails it can be difficult to place blame or give praise because so many players have a role in the outcome. The football player, shielded in his helmet, face mask and padding, can be quite anonymous.

Baseball, because it requires quickness and coordination above all, can be played by people of all sizes. Fred Palek, starting shortstop for the Kansas City Royals, is five feet four inches tall. There are heroes in all shapes and sizes in football.

Football, on the other hand, is the province of huge men or women who can excel in a game based on strength and power. Can you imagine Fred Palek's fate in the National Football League?

Baseball players must be mentally alert at all times. A player must not only be able to catch and throw, but he must be able to think on his feet. There are countless situations in baseball which require split-second decisions and actions. George Brett said hesitation due to indecision caused him to commit one of his errors in Kansas City's first playoff game against New York.

In football, players have specific assignments to perform on each play. When the player has done his job, all he has to do is pursue the play in case he can be of further help.



Testing veteran
DRIVING David Thompson of Denver tries to get past Celtic John Hawlicek during NBA exhibition play Tuesday night. Depper won 108-104 in overtime. (UPI/telephoto)

Jerome sweeps SCIC run test

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers made a clean sweep of the South-Central Idaho Conference cross-country championships Tuesday.

Coach Tim Dunn watches his varsity, jayvee and girls' camp almost untested to victory.

In the girls division, Jerome had 21, followed by Mountain Home 91, Wood River 95, Buhl 101, and Filer 121. The top 30 were Mary Marshall, Jerome; Becky Lant, Jerome; Shelia Compton, Buhl; Rose Bergin, Wood River; Laura Bell, Jerome; Tracy Scarrow, Jerome; Sherry Bogustawski, Jerome; Beth Ruprecht, Filer; Jean Iretton, Jerome; and Donna Ransom, Filer.

Mike Thompson paced the varsity to victory with the individual first place at 28 points. Following were Filer 32, Wood River 66, Mountain Home 101, Gooding State 133 and Buhl 110.

Crossing behind Thompson were Brian Oelsner, Filer; Bruce Gooding, State; Tolman, Jerome; Bob Shay, Wood River; Kevin Van Hooser, Jerome; King, Mountain Home; Klaus, Jerome; Carl Emerson, Jerome; and Tim Carroll, Jerome.

Jerome's jayvees had 17 points with Wood River 45, Mountain Home 138, Buhl 157 and Gooding State 201.

The first ten finishers were Allen Weeks, Jerome; Brian Capps, Jerome; Jerry Leinzinger, Jerome; Sheri, Wood River; Brad Craig, Jerome; Iretton, Jerome; Trome, Wood River; Shay, Wood River; Thompson, Jerome; and Traugher, Jerome.

Jerome and Mountain Home will participate in the Cross State Conference championships at Burley Thursday afternoon.

Bruins near volleyball crown

TWIN FALLS moved to within an evening of clinching the season-ending title while Filer won two games in girls volleyball play Tuesday night.

Twin Falls defeated Minico 15-7, 15-11 and Burley 15-3, 15-7. It gave the Bruins one game lead on Minico and the Bruins can nail it all down by defeating Filer and Jerome in a triangular at Jerome Thursday night. A split would give the Bruins at least a tie.

Meanwhile, Filer dropped Wood River 15-10, 15-6 and Gooding 15-5, 15-6 to prepare for the Big Six Conference championships in Wendell Thursday afternoon. In the other matches, Minico dropped Burley 15-3, 9-15, 15-13 and Wood River defeated Gooding 15-12, 15-7.

In jayvee action, Minico beats Burley 15-9, 15-6 and Twin Falls 15-2, 15-10, 15-7 and Twin Falls topped Burley 11-7, 12-10. Filer beat Wood River 15-11, 15-10 and Gooding 15-9, 13-15 and Wood River dropped Gooding 15-7, 14-6.

Pairings for the opening round of the Big Six playoffs at Wendell include 2 p.m. Thursday, Filer vs. Valley and Wendell vs. Kimberly; 4 p.m., winner of Filer Valley vs. Ghosh Ferry and winner Wendell Kimberly vs. Shennos.

The bracketing will follow the double elimination tournament from there with the championship match slated for 8 a.m. If necessary, the extra session will be played at 9 p.m.

Olympian gets AAU award

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Ed Moses of Morehouse College, a world record-breaker at this year's Olympics, was cited Tuesday as the year's outstanding performer in American men's track.

Moses, a Dayton, Ohio resident, whose 13 strides between hurdles carried him to victory in world record time (47.64) in the 400 meter event at Montreal, was named recipient of the Lawrence Dibeneditto award at the annual track and field banquet of the amateur athletic union.



Painful check
PAINED Bob Galney, center, absorbed a check from boxing "Red Wings" RICK LAPOINTE (4) as Lapointe tries to clear him from in front of the Red Wing goal. Galney and the Canadiens won 4-2. (UPI/telephoto)

Brock appointed as Card player-coach

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — In his first act as new manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, Vern Rapp said Tuesday that Lou Brock has agreed to act as player-coach next season.

"He will be utilized in the outfield department and also the running department," Rapp said. The announcement came at a news conference called to introduce Rapp, August A. Busch Jr., president of the Cardinals and board chairman of Anheuser-Busch brewery, and General Manager Bing Devine attended the meeting.

Rapp, 48, also said Mo Mazzali, a longtime scout in the Cardinal organization, will serve as hitting coach.

Rapp, a minor-league manager since 1955, acknowledged his limited experience in the National League and said Brock would help him get acquainted with the various players.

"I know that I'm coming into a situation where I'm not acquainted with the league and Lou's knowledge is going to be very important," said Rapp, who added that the coaching job would not interfere with Brock's playing time.

"If anyone knows the league, I'm sure that

Lou does."

"It was my idea," Rapp said of Brock's new job. "I did discuss it with Mr. Busch and Mr. Devine and they went along with it 100 per cent."

The Cardinals' other coaches — Bob Milliken, Fred Koehnig and Johnny Lewis — were fired along with Manager Red Schoendienst last week. Devine said Lewis and Milliken were "organization men" and probably would be given lower echelon jobs. Koehnig was offered another job but reportedly was seeking a position with another major league club.

Rapp, who also was offered a manager's post with San Francisco, was first signed with the Cardinals as a catcher and later managed St. Louis farm clubs.

"I did not leave the Cardinals in the past because I didn't like them but to seek further advancement," he said.

He said the 1977 club will be "very young" with speed as its greatest asset.

"I play one game at a time so I can't predict what 1977 will be," Rapp said. "But I guarantee we'll be in every ball game."

Bell has season totals with half of season left to play

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — There are six games left in USC's college football season but Ricky Bell has already put in a full season's work.

With his 317 yards rushing — the second highest total in NCAA history — on 51 carries in USC's game last weekend against Washington State, Bell surpassed the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the season.

In five games, the senior fullback has rushed for 1,008 yards, giving him an NCAA-leading 201.6 yard per game average. In this week's statistics, he also leads NCAA Division I athletes in scoring at 12.4 points per game and all-purpose rushing at 216.2 yards a game.

Only one player in NCAA history has gained more than 1,000 yards in the first five games of the season and that was Ed Marinaro who had 1,026 in the first five games of 1971 en route to an NCAA record 1,881 yards and average per game record 305.0 yards.

And while Bell is burning up the nation on the ground, Rice's Tommy Kramer is continuing to heat up the air waves, leading the NCAA with 8.0 per game, moving ahead of Army's Clellin Brunledge, Army quarterback Leamon Hall is second to Kramer in both passing and total offense.

Kramer's favorite target, Doug Cunningham, has taken over the national lead in receiving at 8.0 per game, moving ahead of Army's Clellin Brunledge, Army quarterback Leamon Hall is second to Kramer in both passing and total offense.

Careers-wise, Pittsburgh's Tony Darssett is now only 379 yards short of Archie Griffin's division I career rushing record of 5,177 yards and need only 499 to break the all-time college record held by Howard Stevens.



Happy, happy

FLYING Dave Concepcion jumps for joy after scoring the winning run in the ninth inning Tuesday, Phillie catcher John Oates reflects his team's mood by taking the National League pennant playoff in three straight, (UPI telephoto)

Bugner posts first-round KO

LONDON, Oct. 12 (UPI) — Joe Bugner won the British, European and Commonwealth heavyweight boxing titles Tuesday when he knocked out defending champion Richard Dunn at 2:14 of the first round.

Bugner took the fight in Dunn and immediately floored the champion with a right hand in the opening seconds. Dunn rose to his feet, but came under a tremendous barrage of punches and went down again for a brief count.

Bugner tore into the attack; Dunn tried to tie him up but Bugner was getting through. Dunn's face was a vivid red as Bugner rained home punches.

Then Dunn went down again for the full count. Dunn suddenly hoisted himself up as referee Harry Gibbs spread his arms. He even looked surprised that the count had finished. He bumped into Gibbs before crashing to the canvas again.

Bugner, who previously held the cham-

ionships, jumped from his stool like a man possessed at the bell and before the fight was barely 10 seconds old, Dunn was dumped on the seat of his pants in his own corner by a vicious right uppercut for a count of eight.

At the weigh-in, Dunn scaled 214 pounds, 12 pounds lighter than Bugner.

Bugner said in his dressing room: "Despite winning the championships, from Dunn, this evening this is not a comeback."

"I am going home to think about it. At the moment I don't know whether I will defend the European championship or try for another world title fight. I just don't know at the moment."

After the first couple of punches I threw at Richard Dunn I knew I was going to knock him out, especially when my right hand was connecting continually," he said.

A bewildered Dunn would only say, "I don't know what happened."

Oklahoma court backs Sooner case

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The Oklahoma Supreme Court Tuesday ruled the NCAA could not force the University of Oklahoma to trim its football coaching staff to within national limits until after completion of OGE appeal.

The decision virtually guaranteed Oklahoma would operate this season with a 12-man coaching staff while other universities in the nation were restricted by an NCAA rule to just 10.

OGE's appeal was not expected to be brought before the court for several weeks.

In a 5-4 decision, the supreme court rejected an NCAA request to lift a temporary injunction which has prevented the NCAA from forcing Oklahoma to comply with its 1975 rule limiting college coaching staffs to eight assistants and two part-time aides. The rule would have

required Oklahoma to fire two assistants.

The state's highest court emphasized it was not ruling on validity of the NCAA rule but only that the NCAA could not enforce its rule pending outcome of an appeal on the merits of the rule. Oklahoma County District Judge Charles Owens issued the temporary injunction Aug. 23 against the NCAA.

"If relief is granted to NCAA as prayed, the provisions of Bylaw 12-1 would be enforced pending the outcome of the appeal," the court said. "If the status quo of the parties is to be maintained pending the appeal, the university is entitled to continue to employ and utilize assistant football coaches without compliance with the contested provisions of Bylaw 12-1."

"Initially, it is to be emphasized that we are not called

upon in these special proceedings to decide the validity of By-law 12-1; nor are we asked to decide the legal propriety of issuance of a temporary injunction against the petitioners (the NCAA)."

It said that would be the subject of a separate opinion when the appeal is heard.

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Larison posts Bowladrome best

TWIN FALLS — Kay Larison turned in the top game of the season for women bowlers at the Bowladrome.

She started out spare, strike, spare and then reeled off seven strikes in a row to post a 239 game.

She ended the night with a 326 series, putting games of 178 and 191 with the big one.

Kay also is reigning national doubles champion, joining with Margie Bulford to claim that title in Denver this year. She currently is carrying a 157 average.

After I win, coach frets over letdown

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Kansas City Chiefs Coach Paul Wiggin said Tuesday he was concerned his team — which broke a four-game losing streak with a 33-30 win at Washington on Sunday — may have a hard time getting emotionally ready for this week's game at Miami.

The Washington win was secured with 1:04 to play when the Chiefs scored a touchdown on a play which had quarterback Mike Livingston pitching to halfback Woody Green, who handed off to tight end Henry Marshall. Marshall in turn handed off to Livingston, who hit Larry Brunson with a 32-yard touchdown pass.

It was the first victory of the season for the Chiefs and came just one week after six Chiefs turnovers had given Buffalo a 50-17 win over Kansas City, and things looked bleak.

"The big thing now is that we have to get back on our feet and get ready to play Miami," Wiggin said at his weekly media briefing, which was interrupted for a moment when a bottle of champagne was opened and the media joined Wiggin in celebrating the victory.

"You've tried so hard and nothing came out of it and then you finally get a win and the emotion really flows," said Wiggin. "In the locker room right after the game, the players all get in a circle and (fullback) MacArthur Lane did a dance like no dance I've ever seen before."

"You have never seen a flow — it's emotion like our team had Sunday."

The closest thing Wiggin, who was on Cleveland's 1964 world championship team, can remember to the locker room scene in Washington was just over a year ago when the Chiefs lost their first three games of the season and then routed arch-rival Oakland before a national television audience.

"We came back after we beat Oakland last year and barely won against a San Diego team which was down at the time," said Wiggin. "We have to continue to improve because we are not good enough to waste a week wallowing in victory."

Wiggin was impressed with his team's offensive play as it felled up 443 yards total offense, headed by Livingston, who was 15 of 29 without an interception for 324 yards and two touchdowns while using six different receivers.

"We have kind of a no-name group of receivers but they sure do a job," said Wiggin. "On every play they are going all out and that is important to our offense. A lot of times we have to go to alternate receivers and the second guy has to be at his spot."

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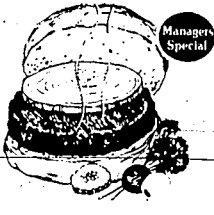
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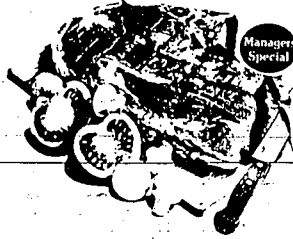
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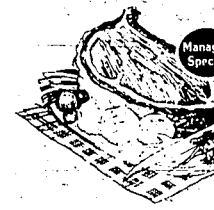
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Officers installed

NEW officers of the Twin Falls Optimist Club were installed Thursday night in the Outlaw Inn. Those installed, from left, are Russell Kvanvig, secretary-treasurer; Bill Kyle, president; Jay Eubanks, and Tom Stevenson, vice-presidents.

Hansen names new city attorney

HANSEN - City council members in Hansen approved the appointment of a new city attorney and a new city clerk Monday night. Melvin Edwards, now assistant county prosecuting attorney and member of the law firm of Langley and Edwards was named to replace Emil Pike as city attorney. Connie Trewey will replace Shawna Siever as city clerk. Mrs. Siever submitted her resignation to accept a position in Boise as executive secretary and assistant administrator with the Idaho Association of Cities. She will work under the association's administrator, Floyd Becker. Mrs. Siever has served as Hansen city clerk since March. Council members approved plans for a city dog pound. The building will be 10 by 14 feet and include three "runs" for the dogs. The \$2,600 cost will cover a concrete floor, cinder block walls and chain link fencing around the runs. Hansen presently has no dog pound.

Council members approved a plan to build the building with city maintenance workers providing the labor and a Twin Falls supplier providing the material. An ordinance was adopted covering mobile home parks in the city. Under the new ordinance, it will no longer be possible to locate an individual mobile home in the residential area of Hansen. All mobile homes must be located in mobile home parks. The ordinance also lists requirements for the parks. It was announced that Loren Blane Seelye will work as a maintenance crew member and city maintenance officer. This is a vacancy which has existed the past year. Council members postponed their Nov. 8 meeting and Nov. 15 in order to attend the Idaho Association of Cities district meeting in Twin Falls Nov. 8.

Ford signs welfare and labor bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford Tuesday signed a bill to maintain federal funding for health, education, welfare and labor programs at present levels until the next Congress enacts legislation appropriating money for them. The action was needed because Congress quit at the start of October without passing another complete bill after voting to override Ford's veto of a measure that would have provided \$36.6 billion for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare in the current 1977 fiscal year. The bill Ford signed Tuesday also carried an additional \$7 billion for the Treasury Department and the Agriculture Department's soil conservation services and federal crop insurance corporation. In other actions, the White House said Ford signed legislation that authorized \$86.7 million for National Science Foundation programs in the 1977 fiscal year. Authorized \$172 million for the Transportation Department to maximize safety in natural gas pipeline operations and pay full salaries for three safety inspectors per state. It also carried provisions to allow citizens to file suit in civil court for alleged violations and to require transporter firms to begin consumer education programs. Authorized \$35.4 million for operations of the National Transportation Safety Board through 1978.

Gave the President authority to collect information on foreigners investing in the United States. Americans investing overseas and to distribute the data to Congress, executive branch agencies and the general public. Authorized funds for assorted research and development programs previously approved by the Environmental Protection Agency in connection with legislation covering air and water pollution noise control, insecticides and other matters. Provided automatic cost-of-living increases in the pay for federal judges in the Panama Canal Zone, Guam and the Virgin Islands. Designated the area around a new federal building in Portland, Ore., as Terry Schiunk Plaza.

The Panamanian unrest continues

These charges may have been believed abroad but they have not been taken seriously in Panama. The erosion of General Torrijos' strength at home is visibly strengthened by the Presidential campaign but internal unrest in Panama has also added obstacles to rapid conclusion of the negotiations. Hopes for an agreement by early 1977 were first soured by Humalid Reagan's exploitation of the Panama issue during the primaries. And even though President Ford has announced resumption of the Panama talks, both he and Jimmy Carter expressed opinions during their foreign policy debate last week, that could only make progress more difficult.

Opposition to concessions to Panama have long been a known factor in the United States, but abroad at least, deterioration of the political situation in Panama had not been interpreted as having an impact on the negotiations. Panamanians, both left and right would like to see their country recover jurisdiction in the United States controlled Canal Zone but as student riots in September demonstrated, they are often more preoccupied with other matters: unemployment, inflation and political repression. As a result, while many abroad continue to see Panama's dictator, Gen Omar Torrijos Herrera, as a gallant fighter on the American side, his popularity at home is lower than at any time since he seized power eight years ago. Growing numbers of Panamanians are no longer willing to accept the general view that to erode General Torrijos on any issue is to betray Panama over the canal. The government has tried to sustain this myth. A dozen opponents of the Government who were deported in January were accused of being in league with Reagan and American conservatives. The student riots over food prices were blamed on "U.S. intelligence agencies" and Americans living in the Canal Zone.

Steve Ford 'at home'

DENVER, (UPI) - Steve Ford, 19-year-old son of President Ford, arrived in Colorado Monday to stomp for his father and said he felt glad to be campaigning in the West. "I just came from Illinois and New York, but now I'm back in the West - I sure feel more at home," said Ford, a student at California State Polytechnic University in Pomona. Ford planned to campaign today in Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo. He said he would visit New Mexico Wednesday. He told reporters at Stapleton National Airport he felt his father had won both debates with Democrat Jimmy Carter. "My father answered all the questions, directly and honestly," Ford said. "He didn't hedge like Carter did. My father wants to debate Carter; he wants his position to be known. He isn't afraid of it." Ford said the President had been "direct and honest, not like Carter who is playing on emotions. You just can't campaign that way."

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Council grants request

By SHANE O'NEILL, Times-News writer. MINIDOKA - The Minidoka City Council has voted to authorize drafting of a quitclaim deed to give Pearl Woods ownership of 10 feet of land over which her residence stretches. The council also voted to straighten the property records and directed the city clerk to begin billing Mrs. Woods for electricity to a second floodlight she purchased from the city and has used for more than a year. The 10-foot strip of property to be deeded to the local resident lies between her own property and an easement that allows extension of her front porch onto city property. The front end of Mrs. Woods' house and part of the front porch stand on that 10-foot strip. City Attorney Robert Nielsen told the council Mrs. Woods might bring action to compel the city to deed the property to her, but that she cannot claim adverse possession of the property against city government to gain ownership. However, he advised issuing the quitclaim deed since the city has no need for it. "I'm in favor of just letting her have it," Mayor Ken Homer said. The council last month told Mrs. Woods to obtain a survey of the land to assure the location of the property lines. That survey has been presented to the city. The council also voted to apply its regular water service fee of \$2 in the winter and \$1 in the summer to each connection and trench residence. Public Works Supt. Paul "Pie Wee" Courtright told the council that Mrs. Woods now pays the city only \$4 for five connections serving 13 lots. Mayor Homer said the council should establish whether or not water service fees apply to each trailer lot or if there is a flat fee for a trailer park, but he questioned whether the fee should apply to individual lots that are vacant when they do not apply to apartment units that are unoccupied. Courtright explained that he is able to shut off the main line to an apartment building in the city when no one occupies the units, but cannot cut off service to the trailer park. Courtright also raised the issue of the electrical payments. He said Mrs. Wood has a flat fee for a trailer park for electricity used on a second light purchased from the city more than a year ago.

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