

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

72nd Year

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15

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Beets by the load

SUGAR BEET harvest is in progress in the Magic Valley, and trucks carrying beets to the processing plants are again a common sight. Here, a large truck and semi-trailer are dumped on the vertical hoist at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. Twin Falls factory. The load was one of the first to be hauled from a field comprising part of the 16,000 acres of beets this year. (Times-News color photo by Lou Freeman.) (See story, p. 15.)

Magic Valley gas bills up 80% in 3-year period

By NANCY KELLEHER
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — With the most recent natural gas price increase, Magic Valley people will pay 80 per cent more for natural gas to heat their homes than they did three years ago.

The two gas price increases approved Friday by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission brought the gas bill for 150 therms, enough to heat a typical house for a winter month, to \$47.89. Before the last 20 per cent rate hikes, the same winter month would have cost \$39.73. Just three winters ago, the same amount of gas would have cost only \$26.74.

Many homeowners in the Twin Falls area have already taken action to keep their natural gas heating bills down.

"We live in a trailer house," says Betty Menck. "Last year when the price went up, we turned the thermostat down."

Another Twin Falls resident said, "The increase will affect us plenty. We live in quite a new house, well-built and well-insulated. We

already turned down the thermostat and last year we left two bedrooms unheated. It's only a one-story house and last winter the heating costs ran in the \$40 range every month."

Bob Peters of Intermountain Gas, Twin Falls, said that the company has received no public reaction as yet. The company has an insulation service for consumers concerned with their heating costs.

"I think people are already insulating," he said. "They're putting in storm windows. Do-it-yourselfers are already using our insulation services."

Other insulators agree that people have been investing in their products regularly in the past years.

Dennis Fredericksen said that his company always has a steady flow of business. "When they get that first increase, we get more calls the next day. I'm sure this increase will stimulate business."

Don Pope of P&P Insulation agrees. "When people get their first winter heating bill, our business increases."



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UN demands S. Africa pullout

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Seven members of the Security Council submitted a tough resolution today asking South Africa to get out of Namibia (South West Africa) and imposing a tight embargo on arms to the white regime in Pretoria.

The council will take up the resolution at a meeting scheduled for this afternoon.

The co-sponsors of the 15-point resolution which is mandated by the Organization of African Unity are Benin, Guyana, Libya, Pakistan, Panama, Romania and Tanzania.

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3 Americans claim Nobels

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Extending a U.S. sweep of 1976 Nobel prizes, two Americans today won the physics award for findings in a search for the smallest elementary particle, and another took the chemistry prize for experiments into borane compounds that could potentially be used in cancer treatment.

The physics honor went to Prof. Burton Richter, 45, of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, Stanford, Calif., and Prof. Samuel C. Ting, 40, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, now working at the European Center for Nuclear Research in Geneva.

The chemistry prize was won by Prof. William N. Lipscomb, 56, of Harvard University for bringing order into chemical experimentation on compounds of borane — a carbon-like element.

Today's awards brought to six the number of Americans named as winners of 1976 awards announced this far this year. Americans have won all the awards — economics, medicine, chemistry and physics. The Nobel peace prize will not be awarded this year and one prize

remains to be announced — the literature award, scheduled for Thursday.

Lipscomb said boranes have several potential practical applications, one of which is in the treatment of cancer.

"Boranes have the promise of being practical in cancer therapy," he said. "But they are just preliminary studies and we have a very much longer way to go."

The co-winners of the physics prize were cited by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences — which selects the laureates — for independently discovering a completely new elementary particle.

"This is the greatest discovery ever in the field of elementary particles," said Prof. Goesta Eksping of the Academy. "It has changed the work-style of all laboratories throughout the world which due to this discovery are now chasing the new forms of matter which this particle comprises."

Richter said the particles — which are sub-nuclear, or the size of the particles that make up the nucleus of the atom — have two characteristics that are very different from those of any other elementary particles.

The first difference is that they are very heavy — one weighing nearly four times the mass of the proton — and the second difference is that they live for a very long time.

A spokesman for the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center said it was difficult to talk about the discovery in terms of practical applications.

"The early discoveries, as you know, led to the atomic and hydrogen bombs," he said. "The only thing you can tell in this case is that we are dealing with the ultimate particles of matter."

On the chemistry side, Prof. Ingvor Lindqvist of the Academy said, "Prof. Lipscomb's discovery has created order in chemical experimentation with borane compounds where previously chaos prevailed."

"His discovery does not have any direct benefit to mankind," Prof. Lindqvist said, but added, "he has definitely how borane compounds are constructed — which was previously completely unknown."

In Cambridge, Mass., Lipscomb said: "A borane is an element which is rather closely related to the element carbon, but is in many ways different from carbon," he said.

"Carbon is the basis of all living things. Chemists had thought that boranes had a simple chemistry, but it turns out boranes have a complicated chemistry — a very large chemistry and complex and quite different from ordinary compounds of carbon," he said.

Kosygin appears

MOSCOW (UPI) — Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin, not seen in public for three months and reportedly ailing, reappeared today in the front rank of a Communist party delegation at Moscow's Vnukovo Airport.

Kosygin, 72, was pictured live on Moscow television at an airport ceremony welcoming a Mongolian delegation.

Wearing a black fur hat, overcoat and scarf, Kosygin walked steadily toward the plane bringing in the Mongolians. He was accompanied by Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, President Nikolai V. Podgorny and other members of the ruling Politburo.

Court accepts fishery case

HOISE (UPI) — The Supreme Court of the United States has agreed to hear oral arguments on whether it should take jurisdiction in Idaho's steelhead suit against Oregon and Washington.

Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell said he plans to go to Washington, D. C., personally to argue the question Nov. 8.

The State of Idaho is suing its two neighbors to stop commercial fishing for steelhead on the Columbia River, contending it prevents the fish from coming to Idaho to spawn and therefore

threatens the resource.

Kidwell contends Idaho is entitled to an equitable apportionment of this resource and that the commercial fishing — especially gill-netting — deprives Idaho of a resource that belongs partially to this state.

Oral arguments on Idaho's motion for leave to file a bill of complaint mark the first step in an effort to put the question before the high court for a decision on the merits of the case.

Sheriffs eye complaint

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Idaho Sheriffs' Association reportedly is considering filing criminal charges against Twin Falls County Prosecutor William Holliday and others "for malicious prosecution" in the Conder case.

The filing of the criminal charges was just one of several options sheriffs would take up at the organization's meeting here today.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Conder has been charged with the felony of failing to keep and pay over on a quarterly basis \$1,699. The money was collected from a copying machine in his office. Holliday, who is in charge of the prosecution, has refused comment, saying state law prohibits him from discussing the merits of the case.

Conder said the sheriffs' association, which includes all 44 county sheriffs in Idaho, would also discuss whether to file a civil charge "against people involved in discrediting the sheriff's office unjustly," and whether to contribute money to Conder's defense.

Conder would not say who the sheriffs' association might file charges against besides Holliday.

"But there are statutes for malicious prosecution," Conder said, adding the sheriffs might file a charge "against the prosecutor or people signing the complaint (against Conder)."

(Continued on p. 15)

Idahoan, Eastern men die in I-80 wrecks

BURLEY — A Burley woman faces involuntary manslaughter charges in connection with a fatal accident which she reported Sunday.

Another accident Sunday evening on the Jerome-Minidoka County line claimed the life of a Union Pacific truck driver.

Mrs. Juanaa Rollins, 33, was charged after she went to the Burley police station about 5 a.m. Sunday to report an accident in which two Eastern men were killed. The collision occurred about 4:30 a.m. 11 miles west of Burley on Interstate 80.

Idaho State Police identified the dead men as Michael Reed Sarvis, 28, Pompano Beach, Fla., and Barry Jay Lief, 24, Convent Station, N.J. They died after their small two-door sedan was hit from behind, left the highway and overturned four times.

Both were thrown from the car. Lief, 24, found 81 feet from the wrecked vehicle. He died on the way to a hospital. Sarvis was dead at the scene.

State police were unsure which of the men was driving the car, which bore Colorado license plates.

Mrs. Rollins was released on bond pending appearance in court.

Sheriff Patrolman Frank Mogensson said Mrs. Rollins, who was alone in her car, drove to Burley to report the accident and notified officers there of it about the same time that a citizens' band radio report reached state officers.

Both autos were eastbound on the interstate, Mogensson said. He said Mrs. Rollins' car received only slight damage to the front end but the car occupied by the two men was

demolished.

A blow from fire caused the death of Robert Dutton, 34, Union. He died when his truck went over an embankment and rolled onto its top along Interstate 80 at the Kasota interchange in Jerome County, seven miles west of Burley. The accident occurred about 6:15 p.m.

A passenger, Don Draper, 18, Idaho Falls, was listed in "fair" condition this morning at Cassin Memorial Hospital.

State Police Trooper Delon James said Dutton was driving a truck owned by Commons Realty Co., Kimberly, east on I-80 when the right front tire blew out. Dutton apparently lost control of the truck. It went off the road, over a six- to seven-foot embankment at about 50 miles per hour, and rolled onto its top. Dutton was pinned in the truck. Draper suffered severe head cuts and arm injuries but crawled from the wreck.

Peace formula drafted

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat met today with Arab foreign ministers attending a six-nation summit and completed a peace formula to end Lebanon's 18-month civil war.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, voicing optimism about the success of the summit, said all parties were in essential agreement on the issues.

"The Arabs did not, and will not, lose the unity they manifested in the period October (1973 Middle East) war," Sadat said. "There are no differences of substance among us."

Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Saud Al-Faisal said Sarkis, Arafat and the foreign ministers drew up a working paper to be presented later today at the second, and probably last, meeting of the Arab leaders.

The newspaper Al Riyadh said the paper was based on a six-point peace formula approved by the summit at its Sunday session.

The peace plan reportedly calls for Syrian withdrawal from the Lebanese conflict, which has killed an estimated 40,000 persons, a beled up Arab League force and the confinement of Palestinian guerrillas to refugee camps and southeast Lebanon.

Sadat said the Arabs should now turn their attention to a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The year 1977 will witness great efforts toward a solution of the problem of the Arab-Israeli conflict," he said.

Another Saudi newspaper, Okaz, quoted a Syrian delegation spokesman as saying the Syrian military intervention in Lebanon was "aimed at preventing its political partition."

Sources close to the summit said a conference of all Arab Foreign Ministers will be held in Cairo Wednesday to review the results of the Riyadh meeting and set the date of a full summit of all 21 Arab League members.

Valley obituaries

Michael Reid Sarvis

BURLEY — Michael Reid Sarvis, 28, Pompano Beach, Fla., died Sunday morning in a traffic accident on I-80, west of Burley. Local arrangements will be handled by McCulloch Chapel.

Barry Jay Lioif

BURLEY — Barry Jay Lioif, 24, Convent Station, N.J., died Sunday morning in a traffic accident on I-80 west of Burley. Local arrangements will be handled by McCulloch Chapel.

Asahel P. Murray

KIMBERLY — Asahel P. Murray, 82, Kimberly, died Sunday in the South Hills while deer hunting. White Mortuary will announce services.

Robert Dutton

JEROME — Robert Dutton, 34, Union, died of injuries sustained in a traffic accident in eastern Jerome County Sunday afternoon. Local arrangements are under direction of Howe Funeral Chapel.

Charles A. Giles

RICHFIELD — Charles A. Giles, 88, Richfield, died at Provo, Utah, in a nursing home Sunday evening.

Born March 11, 1888, at Heber, Utah, he attended higher schools and was married to LeVerna Prout in Midway, Utah, July 3, 1911. The marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple April 12, 1955. They came to Burley in 1916 and moved to Richfield in 1918, where they farmed until 1945. They then retired and moved to Richland, Wash. They returned to Richfield in 1955.

Survivors include one son, Leon Giles, Springfield, Utah, and one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Julia Connolly, Walton Beach, Fla. There are 14 grandchildren.

Mr. Giles was preceded in death by two sons, one daughter and his wife in 1958.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Richfield Chapel with Bishop Delbert Tree officiating. Friends may call at the church from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday.

Burial will be in the Slosshope Cemetery under the direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel.

Ruth C. Detweiler

TWIN FALLS — Ruth C. Detweiler, 67, Twin Falls, died late Saturday in a Boise hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Detweiler was a member of the Episcopal Church, of the Daughters of the American Revolution, of which she was past regent, and of the Republican Women's Club, of which she was past legislative chairman.

She was married to George H. Detweiler on May 14, 1933, in Jerome.

Surviving are her husband; a son, George C. Detweiler, Esq., Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. Gerdyce (Edith) Nelson, Eureka, Calif.; and a brother, Paul F. Taylor, Rupert.

Services for Mrs. Detweiler will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Albert Allen officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. A scholarship fund for the DAR has been established for Mrs. Detweiler through the College of Southern Idaho. Friends may call this evening and Tuesday at the mortuary.

G. L. Bowcutt

BELLEUEVE — G. L. Bowcutt, 73, Bellevue, died in Kellogg Saturday following a long illness.

Born Feb. 16, 1901 in Smithfield, Utah, he married his wife, Leola, April 24, 1923, in Mahad. The marriage was later solemnized in the LDS Temple. He worked in the Wood River Valley as a carpenter, a miner and in recent years as a night watchman. They first came to this area in 1910 from Kimball, Idaho. He is a member of the Hailey LDS Church.

Survivors include his wife, Bellevue; two sons, LaVon Bowcutt, Wardner, and Myrtle Bowcutt, Kellogg; two daughters, Mrs. Gabe Ruth Dreesell, Bellevue, and Mrs. Bill (Mae) Howard, Kingston; two brothers, Truman Bowcutt, Rigby, and Ray Bowcutt in southern Utah; five sisters, Mrs. Otis (Gladys) Atkinson, Ogden; Mrs. Kermit (Bessie) Beglau, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; Mrs. Ron (Iola) Montgomery, Heppner; Mrs. Betty (Betty) Givens, Malad; and Mrs. Allen (Verna) Housholder, Afton, Wyo.; 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Hailey LDS Church with Bishop Alden M. Packer officiating. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery.

Vao Schofield

WHEAT RIVER — Vao L. Schofield, 82, Rupert, died Saturday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Born Dec. 21, 1893, at Spring City, Utah, he attended schools at Spring City and graduated from Brigham High School. He had managed the New York Clothing Store at Rupert since it went into partnership with his brother in an auto dealership until his retirement in 1953.

He married Stella L. Bailey Jan. 3, 1922, at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He was a member of World War I and was a member of the LDS Church, being active in the MIA and serving as counselor in the bishopric. Mr. Schofield and his wife had served a church mission in the Vermont-New Hampshire area in 1954-55. At the time of his death, he held the church office of high priest.

He is survived by two sons, Keith B. Schofield, Meridian, Idaho, and B. Lyle Schofield, Meridian, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Glen (Verna) Melbride, Rupert; one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Moller, Rupert; one brother, Holly Schofield, Colton, Calif.; 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Burial services were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center with Bishop Ray C. Condie officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary this afternoon and evening and one hour prior to services Tuesday at the church.

Jeff L. Smith

WHEAT RIVER — Jeff L. Smith, 29, died suddenly Saturday in San Diego.

Born Nov. 5, 1955, in Spokane, Wash., he completed in the U.S. Navy on Aug. 6, 1974, and was serving aboard the U.S.S. Sperry.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Smith, Mountain Home; three sisters, Dennis Smith, Ketchikan, Alaska; Mountain Home, and Lonna Nixon, Costa Mesa, Calif.; one brother, Dennis K. Smith, Seattle.

Funeral services will be announced by Wood River Chapel, Hailey.

Ethel A. Bedke

OSAGE — Ethel A. Bedke, 65, Osage, died Saturday at a Salt Lake City hospital after a long illness.

Born July 29, 1911, at Kersey, Colo., she was married to Herschel M. Bedke Oct. 4, 1930, at Blackfoot.

Survivors include her husband of Oakley; two sons, Ernest A. Bedke of Tampa, Fla.; and a daughter, Mrs. Ethel A. Bedke of Salt Lake City; Norman H. Bedke of Sacramento, Calif.; Leon Bedke and Donald Bedke, both Oakley; one daughter, Mrs. Joyce Hayes, Tokyo, Japan; three sisters, Gladys, Blackfoot; Ruth and Ruby, both of Redding, Calif.; 21 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Oakley LDS Chapel with Bishop John Adams officiating. Burial will be in the Blackfoot Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Tuesday 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to services on Wednesday.

services

WHEAT RIVER — Services for Merritt C. Baldwin, 72, who died Saturday, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Peabco Cemetery, Wood River Chapel in charge.

WHEAT RIVER — Services for Laverne Clinton (Cardwell), 67, Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Valley hospitals

Cassia Memorial

Admitted — Warren Muhling and Elmer Mangum, both Burley; Daniel Walters, Florence Duggert, Barbara Dale, Dave Hill, Pamela Jensen, Ethel Conley, and Howard Conner, all Heppner; Isabella Cona, Rhonda Crist, MacIver Stinson and Glen Talley, all Heyburn; Guy Durfee, Kimberly; Gary Osterlund, Declo; Karen Koyle, Elba; Ray Peterson, San Francisco, and Robert Roundy, Oakley.

Discharged — Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Ochoa, Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Koyle, Elba. Sons were born to Mrs. Thomas Miller, Oakley; to Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Robinson, Rupert; to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christensen, Rupert; to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Larous, all Burley.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted — Leona Bates and Claude McCoy, both Rupert; Lamette Hatson, Rupert.

Discharged — Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bates, Rupert.

Admitted — James McCann, Jason Binham, James Duffy and Dennis Kumbushgild, Gooding, and Vester Hensle, Wendell.

Discharged — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Patterson, Bliss.



RIDING IN a special sling, "Ramu," a 19-foot killer whale, is hoisted onto a truck for a trip from Windsor, England, to the London airport. The mammal is being flown to San Diego, Calif., for exhibit because the pool in the Windsor Safari Park was too small and permission to enlarge it was denied. (UPI)

Long voyage home

Snow swirled over the mountains and into the Plains and the upper Midwest today as a sneak preview of winter Sunday as a wild storm puffed up to four inches of snow over some areas of Montana and Michigan. A persistent storm today dumped snow over the central Rockies, the west central Plains, the Dakotas and portions of the upper Mississippi Valley.

Four inches of snow fell at the southeastern Montana community of Bozeman and at Marquette, Mich. Sunday and two inches piled up at Sheridan, Wyo.

Light snow spread over the northern Rockies through the afternoon and along the western edge of the Great Lakes. Light snow fell over Chicago's suburbs.

The temperature dipped to 28 degrees Sunday at Fayetteville, Ark., where the first frost customarily does not arrive before Oct. 28. It was 29 degrees at Gilbert, Ark.

Frost also stretched across Oklahoma and into the Texas Panhandle and record lows were set Sunday over parts of the Plains and the Mississippi Valley.

Travelers' advisories for snow were posted today for the mountains and foothills of Wyoming and Colorado and the National Weather Service warned that wet, cold and windy weather could endanger exposed cattle on the ranges of eastern Colorado, western North Dakota and northwestern Kansas.

Freeze warnings were posted over Illinois, lower Michigan, Kentucky and the northwest mountains of North Carolina. A hard freeze warning was posted for Indiana and frost or freeze warnings covered most of the area spread over Montana and into North Dakota and the mountains of Wyoming Sunday night and early today and a few snow flurries doted the eastern Great Lakes.

Snow swirls across US

By United Press International — and the upper Midwest today got a sneak preview of winter Sunday as a wild storm puffed up to four inches of snow over some areas of Montana and Michigan. A persistent storm today dumped snow over the central Rockies, the west central Plains, the Dakotas and portions of the upper Mississippi Valley.

Alaska jiggles

PALMER, Alaska (UPI) — A moderate earthquake with its epicenter in the McKinley Park area registered 4.6 on the Richter Scale Sunday.

The quake, felt lightly in Captwell and Palmer, occurred at 4:36 p.m. MDT. There were no reports of damage or injuries.

Shanghai students back China purge

HONG KONG (UPI) — Students swarmed through the streets of Shanghai today with large drums and banners supporting the purge of Mao Tse-tung's widow and three radical leaders, an American visitor said.

Posters accused Madame Mao, or Chiang Ching, and her radical associates of plotting the assassination of new party leader Hua Kuo-feng and attempting to seize power even before Mao died last month.

It was the fourth straight day of massive demonstrations in China's largest city.

"Students were marching through the streets everywhere," the American told UPI in Hong Kong by telephone. "They plastered up posters, trucks with loudspeakers, large drums and gangs roamed through the downtown streets and in the suburbs."

The Shanghai demonstrations were believed to be part of a campaign by central authorities in Peking to rally provincial support behind Huo in preparation for formalizing the purge of Madame Mao and the members of the so-called "Shanghai Mafia."

The key area appeared to be Shanghai, seat of radical power and home base for three of the four "conspirators" now being denounced by name in wall posters — Chang Chun-cheng, Wang Hung-wei and Yao Wenzhuo.

The American visitor said Chinese officials estimated that more than 1 million persons demonstrated Sunday.

Shanghai Radio broadcasts have indicated that more than seven million workers, peasants, soldiers and militia personnel have participated in demonstrations in the Shanghai area during the past three days.

China analysts in Peking and Hong Kong said the purges of the radical leaders had been carried out despite the absence of official confirmation.

Cargo ship vanishes

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Panamanian cargo ship carrying 37 crew members is feared sunk in an area of the Atlantic Ocean known as the "Bermuda Triangle," the Coast Guard said today.

"It doesn't look too good," a Coast Guard spokesman said. "We fear that the freighter Sylvia L. Ossa) has been sunk, and there are no signs of survivors at this time."

The spot where the "Sylvia L. Ossa" is feared to have gone down is part of the controversial "Bermuda Triangle," a stretch of the Atlantic Ocean which has been the subject of several theories dealing with the mysterious disappearance of ships and aircraft.

Mark value upgraded

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — West Germany today yielded to upward pressure on the mark, raising the value of its currency by up to 6 per cent in a move that European bankers said also would aid the sagging dollar.

The surprise revaluation of the mark, Europe's strongest currency, was decided on Sunday by finance ministers and bank presidents from West Germany and six other Common Market countries.

The move went against Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Oct. 3 pledge to not revalue the West German currency.

The ostensible purpose of the move was to calm jittery money markets.




HUGH U. PHILLIPS
Manager

Question . . .
My husband died approximately one month after we paid the annual premium due on his life insurance policy. Am I entitled to a premium refund for the eleven months he prepaid his insurance?

Answer . . .

This is not a universal policy of life insurance companies. Usually the proposition of consumer services refers the unused portion will be refunded if the policy dies. Unused premiums, for example, paid in advance for fire and casualty insurance, automobile insurance and liability insurance are returned if the policy is cancelled following the death of the insured. Some life insurance companies, however, require all insurance companies to adopt a uniform payment policy. Until that time, however, each beneficiary confronted with this problem will have to negotiate individually with the insurance company involved in a settlement.

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HAPPY 11th ANNIVERSARY
TO OUR DAD & MOM
JOHN & THELMA RENKIN
FROM ALL YOUR KIDS & THEIR FAMILIES

US workers sidelined in campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Service Commission is warning nearly all federal workers and even the employees of some private agencies receiving federal funds that they must stay on the political sidelines this year.

Issuing an 11-page list of rules, the commission said Sunday that federal employees are prohibited by law from either candidacy or active support of candidates in a national election, and nonfederal workers in certain categories may not be candidates.

The restrictions are contained in the Hatch Act, a law which Congress recently refused to modify. The Supreme Court has rejected claims that the Hatch Act violates the constitutional rights of political assembly and free speech.

While the act's restrictions are aimed mainly at federal employees, the CSC warned that private community action agencies funded by federal anti-poverty programs and employees in state and local agencies funded principally by the federal government also may not be candidates in partisan political campaigns.

Nonfederal employees subject to the Hatch Act

still may take an active part in soliciting votes, making speeches and stuffing envelopes for a candidate, the CSC said, but even those activities are forbidden to federal employees.

The commission said a partisan election is one in which at least some candidates run for office under a "political" party label, such as Republicans or Democrats. Those covered by the Hatch Act at any level of government may not run in such campaigns, even if they identify themselves as independents.

The only exceptions the commission said are:

for politically appointed federal officials and employees of private anti-poverty agencies, other than community action agencies. The Hatch Act only makes it illegal for them to use their office to "coerce" support from their employees.

The Hatch Act does not apply to family members or to political campaigning in non-partisan elections, state and local referendums or local matters such as zoning and municipal ordinance campaigns.

feelings of what lengths we can go. I have absolute confidence in his decisions."

But he same time, Rosenblatt said there was no chance a reporter could interview Ruff himself.

Rosenblatt said the office has continued without interruption or change except for a sharp reduction in a staff that once included 48 attorneys and some 50 support personnel.

Today, Rosenblatt said, the staff fluctuates with two or three attorneys and eight or 10 supporting people, including himself.

Ruff, or whoever the final special prosecutor is, and the attorney general must decide when the time has come to close the office and shift any outstanding investigations to the Justice Department.



On tape

In a copyrighted story, the Detroit News said Sunday Rep. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., had an affair with a staff worker in 1968 during which their intimate conversations were taped. The story said Riegle, now seeking re-election had tried unsuccessfully to obtain the tapes. (UPI)

Critical comment studied

N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Defense Department is trying to establish whether Gen. George S. Brown, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who two years ago was reprimanded for critical comments about American cows, had made a comment in a press interview that could be interpreted as critical of Israel.

The latest Brown comment reportedly was contained in an interview by Ramon R. Lauer, a contributing editor and cartoonist for Newsweek International, to be published next week by King Features Syndicate.

Defense Department officials said it was their understanding that Brown was asked whether he regarded the Israeli army as a burden or an asset for the United States and that the general replied that he would have to say that he regarded the Israeli army as more a burden than an asset.

Watergate prosecutor operates in tight secrecy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Perhaps the biggest surprise to come from Special Prosecutor Charles Ruff's statement clearing President Ford of campaign law violations last week was that the special prosecutor was still around to issue it.

Now that an array of Nixon administration figures have been sentenced and the Watergate scandal is receding into the past, many believed the office had been disbanded and few knew the name of the current prosecutor.

Ruff might have been a mile away at his part time teaching job at the Georgetown University Law Center. Or upstairs in his tiny, tightly guarded headquarters which contains, among other things, copies of some White House tapes, a tape player and a document shredder.

The office, with a reduced staff, has actively pursued prosecutions for illegal campaign contributions, most of them from the 1972 presidential and congressional races. It also must oppose appeals filed by convicted Watergate defendants.

A visitor can reach Ruff only by appointment. He must show credentials to a lobby guard and sign a register. Upstairs, a closed-circuit television camera guards the entrance. The visitor is queried by intercom before the door opens.

Seated before a window wired to trigger an alarm if tampered with, Press Secretary Dan Rosenblatt explains why the secrecy and security are necessary.

"Copies of the White House tapes are still here, things like that," Rosenblatt said. "Documents collected throughout the course of the investigations. We have people coming to the office all the time and we don't know who they are."

As for secrecy, Rosenblatt said Ruff is devoted to strict fairness in releasing information to the public, and that includes fairness to the accused who must be considered innocent until proven guilty.

"It has always been the philosophy of this office to keep the public informed as much as possible of our activities," he said. "Mr. Ruff, I believe, is very concerned about the right of the public to know what is going on in his office."

"He and I work closely. He expresses his

feelings of what lengths we can go. I have absolute confidence in his decisions."

But he same time, Rosenblatt said there was no chance a reporter could interview Ruff himself.

Rosenblatt said the office has continued without interruption or change except for a sharp reduction in a staff that once included 48 attorneys and some 50 support personnel.

Today, Rosenblatt said, the staff fluctuates with two or three attorneys and eight or 10 supporting people, including himself.

Ruff, or whoever the final special prosecutor is, and the attorney general must decide when the time has come to close the office and shift any outstanding investigations to the Justice Department.

Group lists priorities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Council of Churches, in an open letter to President Ford and Jimmy Carter, has listed full employment as the nation's No. 1 priority, with the energy policy and the need to resolve U.S. foreign policy ranking second and third.

The 252-member governing board, that sets policy for the interfaith organization, said Sunday: "A major injustice in our country is the human cost of a continued high rate of unemployment."

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Reform plans examined

N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — An actuarial study of health insurance reform, prepared for the federal government, says that the cradle-to-grave plan for national health insurance that is backed by organized labor and is most like the plan outlined by Jimmy Carter may not be the most expensive of the reform plans proposed, as it had been labeled.

The unreleased study of six plans, which was prepared for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was conducted by the Gordon R. Trappell Consulting Actuary.

Although the study attempts to place in accounting and economic terms the possible consequences of various insurance plans, its findings have political significance.

Health insurance reform is an issue which President Ford and his Democratic opponent for the presidency, Carter, have widely differing views.

Ford, who in 1974 favored comprehensive health insurance reform, has retreated in the last two years from initiating any such program. He cites the rise in health costs, which are going up faster than any other item in the Consumer Price Index. Health costs are expected to total \$140 billion for personal health services by the end of this year, up from \$118.5 billion in 1975.

The cost has risen at a time when 22 million Americans are not covered by health insurance.

Carter, who is expected to make a health policy speech Tuesday at the American Public Health Association's meeting in Miami Beach, has proposed a plan similar in principle to the one backed by labor, but he has not endorsed the labor plan.

The health security act, or Kennedy-Curran bill, as the labor proposal is called, has

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Tomcat engine boosted

WASHINGTON — Unknown to most of its members, Congress has approved a \$15 million down payment on a \$2 billion program to develop and build a new, more powerful jet engine for the Navy's troubled F14 interceptor plane.

Tucked away in the recently approved \$104 billion defense appropriations bill was a \$15 million item, blandly described in the reports of the congressional appropriations committees as earmarked "for development of a new engine for the F14."

What item got into the appropriations bill provides an example of how the military services and their contractors are able to influence the armed services and appropriations committees and how these committees, in turn, are able to commit Congress to expensive defense programs without ever fully explaining the potential cost to the members.

Three groups, working in concert, were primarily responsible for the insertion of the item into the appropriations bill — the Navy, which wants a more maneuverable F14, the Grumman Aerospace Corp., which wants to build more F14s, and the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., which wants to build more engines for the plane.

Announcement of the Ford clearance was one of the few to come from Ruff's secretive chamber since he took office a year ago.

Reporters who thronged to hear the politically sensitive announcement did not get past the lobby of the small building across from the FBI headquarters. They got no glimpse of Ruff himself.

Aides issued Ruff's prepared statement. His press secretary read it before cameras jammed in the small lobby.

been dismissed by many proponents of health care reform as a program that is too expensive and requires too much federal interference.

Under the program, health security would be financed jointly by payroll taxes and some contribution from general revenues. It would be administered by the Federal Government. Federal spending under health security, the report said, would increase by some \$10 billion, but most of this would come from payroll taxes that would replace the current employer-employee payment of group health insurance premiums.

The actuarial study for the health agency confirms that the plan is expensive, with an estimated cost of at least \$20 billion more than current programs by the fiscal year 1980.

Although nothing came of his suggestion, Benjamin Franklin advocated equipping the Continental Army with bows, arguing that a soldier could let fly half a dozen arrows in the time it took a Redcoat to reload a musket.

Helsinki monitor fund bill OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With some reluctance, President Ford is expected to sign a bill authorizing travel funds for a newly created commission to monitor Communist compliance with the 1975 Helsinki agreements.

The President is caught in a bind, however.

On the one hand, the Soviet Union has officially protested creation of the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe as an intrusion in internal Soviet affairs. Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger have demonstrated a lack of enthusiasm for the panel because they feel it could complicate East-West relations.

On the other hand, this President is under fire at home from ethnic voters for saying in his second debate with Democrat Jimmy Carter that the countries of Eastern Europe are not under Soviet domination.

Deadline for signature is midnight tonight. If the President does not sign by then, he will have killed the bill by "pocket veto."

The State Department is reported to be recommending that

the President sign. At the Treasury Department a recommendation against signing is said to have been under active consideration.

The bill furnishing travel funds for the unusual executive-legislative commission was rushed through the last days of the 95th Congress by Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., because necessary language was omitted from the legislation creating the body.

Fascell, who chairs the panel, wants the money so staff members can travel abroad on official business and receive the assistance of U.S. embassies in meeting foreign officials.

Travel is considered an essential part of U.S. preparations for the review conference of the Helsinki accords at Belgrade in 1977. A preparatory meeting is scheduled in the Yugoslav capital in June.

Signature sources said the panel will seek to unite support among private West European groups interested in monitoring Communist compliance with the Final Act of Helsinki, as well as with relevant U.N. agencies.

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Although the study attempts to place in accounting and economic terms the possible consequences of various insurance plans, its findings have political significance.

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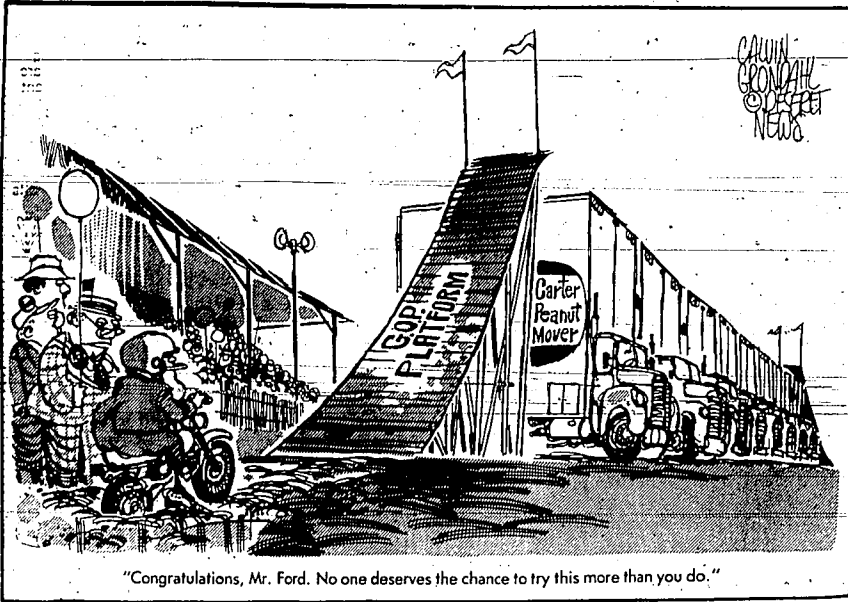
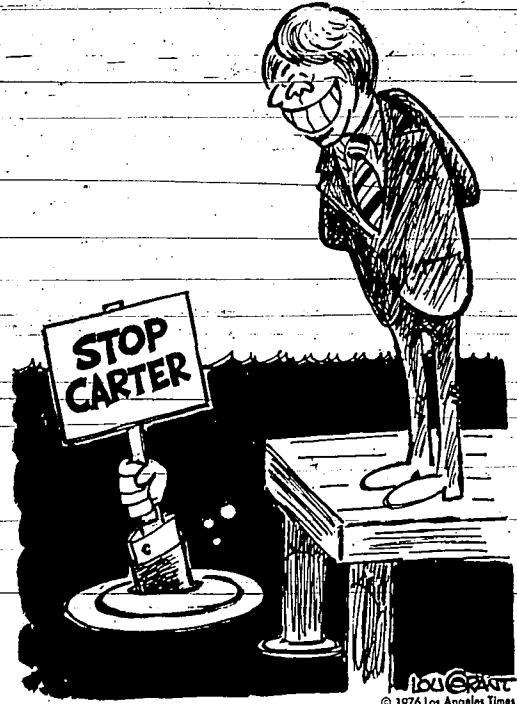
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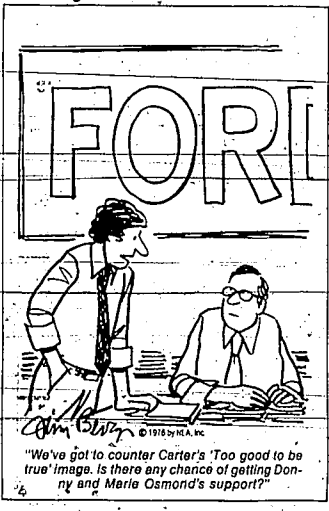
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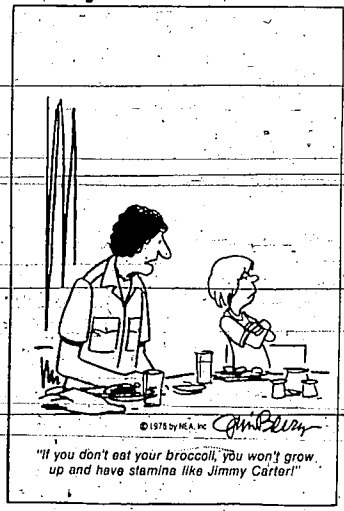
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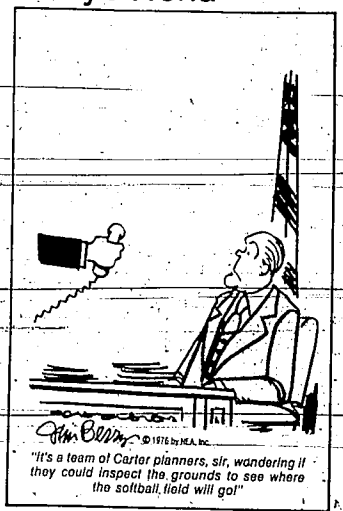
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Berry's World



Berry's World



Carter discloses campaign donors

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jimmy Carter received money from several prominent corporate executives in his 1976 race for governor of Georgia, but most of his contributions were \$100 or less, according to newly released campaign records.

A 322-page list of more than 5,000 donations — totaling almost \$700,000 — showed few contributions from major Georgia corporations, although some of their executives made personal donations.

The list was released Sunday after months of delay and recent criticism from Republican vice presidential nominee Robert Dole.

Campaign officials emphasized the untabulated list was not a complete record of contributors to the 1976 campaign, which included two primaries. Georgia law did not then

require candidates to maintain or disclose such a list.

In an accompanying statement, the Carter campaign said "we make no claims to its total accuracy. In fact, we suspect a few omissions and some duplications."

An unofficial UPI tabulation showed a total of about \$594,000 with some \$57,000 coming from corporations and businesses, most of them small. Just \$800 was listed from two unions.

The majority was from individual donations of \$100 or less.

Included were donations from several persons appointed by Carter to government posts and from some contractors doing business with the state.

Carter had said in March, "Nobody ever made a report of contributors and we didn't maintain

those records."

But he said Sept. 30 some of the information had been found in the basement of Cecil McCall, a campaign aide in 1970 later appointed to his present post as chairman of the state judges

and parole board.

The list showed no contributions from the biggest Georgia corporations, such as Coca-Cola, Lockheed-Georgia, Rich's department stores, Gold King, Southern Bell and Georgia Power — although Carter was friendly with them and sometimes traveled on Lockheed corporate planes as governor.

Atlanta-based Delta Air Lines was shown to have given \$4,995. The largest corporate donation came from Hablison Associates, a Savannah dry goods wholesaler listed with 31 donations totaling \$8,690. The Atlanta ar-

chitectural firm of Cooper, Carry and Associates gave \$4,000.

Corporate contributions are legal in Georgia since 1968.

The biggest individual contributors were Atlanta Newspapers chairman Anne Cox Chambers and her husband, shown to have given donations totaling \$26,500.

Coca-Cola board chairman J. Paul Austin gave \$2,500; Coke vice president Ovid Davis, \$1,500; Atlanta industrialist J.B. Egan, \$2,000; Jasper Dorsey, Southern Bell's Georgia vice president, \$1,000; and Atlanta businessman J. Mack Robinson, \$7,650.

Donations from major road contractors doing business with the state included \$5,000 each from the McDougall Construction Co. of Atlanta, Dan P. Shepherd of Atlanta and C.W. Mathews of Marietta.



Touring farm area

WAVING following his invitation at a reception in Kansas City Sunday, Republican vice presidential candidate Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan. He continued a swing through the central states today with a visit to northwest Iowa cities. (UPI)

Dole touring Iowa

SIoux CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Republican vice presidential candidate Robert Dole is involved in a wide-ranging attack on Democrats in what he describes as a "rough and tough campaign."

The Kansas senator scheduled a mid-morning tour of the Sioux City stockyards today, an afternoon-and-evening swing through the Southeastern Missouri State University campus at Cape Girardeau, Mo. and GOP rallies in a shopping center and hotel at Springfield, Mo.

Complaining about Democratic criticism of President Ford before a GOP rally at Sioux City Sunday, Dole said, "It's a rough and tough campaign."

"We might have to have one more debate after the election to get things straight," Dole said in Waterloo, Iowa, referring to his historic confrontation Friday with Walter Mondale, his Democratic counterpart.

"To suggest that President Ford played a role in Watergate is dirty politics and they know it's dirty politics," said Dole. "Even though President Ford was cleared by the prosecutor's office he has been smeared by the Democratic ticket."

Later, at the Sioux City rally, Dole showed the wit he has credited with, whether for or against Republicans.

"I'm really pleased to be here and I know where I am, and I know where I've been," said Dole, referring to Ford's confusion Saturday over the state and city in which he was campaigning.

Dole told Jimmy Carter of his proposed pardon for Vietnam war draft evaders which Dole said he and Ford opposed.

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Ford sets post-debate grand tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, still trailing in the polls, plans to end his campaign with a nonstop 10-day blitz across the nation and to focus on big industrial states for a come-from-behind victory over Jimmy Carter.

White House aides outlining Ford's plans said "he will embark on the grand tour right after the last presidential debate next Friday in Williamsburg, Va., and hopes it will generate enough momentum to overtake Carter by election day, Nov. 2."

They indicated Ford will continue challenging Carter's credibility, as he did Saturday in the Midwest and concentrate his attacks on the "battleground" states of California, Texas, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Ford's home state of Michigan.

Only in Michigan is he rated in front, and aides estimate he will need at least five of the eight states to win election.

On Ford's schedule today was a meeting with Anne Armstrong, U.S. ambassador

to Britain, plus separate ceremonies to present National Medal of Science awards and swear in Edward Aguirre as commissioner of education.

Ford's aides agreed privately that the success of his strategy will depend in large part on the outcome of the final debate, with polls putting him about six or eight points behind nationally, they said the President may have to

win the debate to catch Carter with his stretch run.

White House officials signaled the importance of the third debate, open to all issues, by saying Ford will spend much of this week preparing for it.

Ford's only out-of-town trip before the debate, aides said, would be Thursday with an "up and back" visit to New York City for an annual dinner honoring Al Smith.

But they indicated that Ford's last quest for votes may take him to as many as 40 cities.

"He will launch the tour Saturday in Connecticut, then fly to California, and work his way back East over the next 10 days to spend election eve in his hometown of Grand Rapids, Mich. After casting his vote there the next day he will fly back to the White House to await the returns.

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Carter pauses in Plains

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter says President Ford has made no attempt to block unwarrented and inflationary price increases by corporations whose lobbyists have his ear.

"At the very time when our workers are showing restraint in their wage claims, large companies have taken advantage of their monopolistic position," he said.

President who listens to their lobbyists will let them get away with it," Carter charged in a new attempt to portray Ford as a pal of Washington's lobbyists.

In their development, Carter prepared to leave on a two-day swing today to Florida and North Carolina. Republican strategists claim to have eaten away at Carter's huge Southern lead.

Looking relaxed and comfortable and donning eyeglasses to read from the Bible, Carter taught a men's Sunday school lesson on sin and temptation in the rustic basement of the Plains Baptist Church.

The candidate began using his homework for Friday's third, final and possibly crucial debate with Ford. He cleared his schedule to give himself two full days of preparation.

Carter feels his running mate, Walter F. Mondale,

bested Sen. Robert Dole in the vice presidential debate last week and may actually have switched some voters — something thought to be rare for the No. 2 man on the ticket.

To cheer, Carter has mentioned Mondale's performance at every rally since the debate.

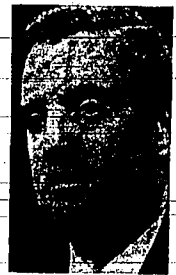
In his statement on Ford's inflation policies, Carter said he would react to economically unjustifiable price increases in concentrated industries the way John F. Kennedy did in 1962 when he forced U.S. Steel to roll back prices. Kennedy "jawboned" against the price hike and ordered the Pentagon to buy its steel elsewhere.

Carter also accused Ford of suppressing a recommendation from the Council on Wage and Price Controls designed to increase competition in the aluminum industry.

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Opposes controls

SELECTIVE presidential "jawboning" is a better way to keep prices down than wage-price controls, Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., said in a television interview Sunday. The Democratic vice presidential candidate appeared on CBS' "Face the Nation." (UPI)

Mondale attacks dismantling plan

DENVER (UPI) — Democrat Walter Mondale, seeking to prolong the impact of his debate with GOP vice presidential candidate Robert Dole, is reminding audiences of an effort by his farm state adversary to dismantle the Agriculture Department.

His new charges against Dole reflected the increased sense of confidence that Mondale appears to have drawn from public reaction to their debate last Friday night in Houston.

Again today, Mondale promised to be on the offensive with a major policy speech attacking the Republicans for failing to meet the nation's energy needs.

Mondale made a brash appeal to voters in Dole's home state of Kansas Sunday. He recalled he was confused during the debate, when Dole accused Jimmy Carter of wanting to abolish the Agriculture Department.

"And after the debate I kept scratching my head — I wondered what's bothering old Bob," he said. "Jimmy Carter has always supported a strong Department of Agriculture, and he knows I have always supported a strong Department of Agriculture. So we checked his record."

Mondale said he found that in 1971 President Richard Nixon proposed a bill to change the Agriculture Department and give its tasks to a number of proposed new "super agencies."

"There was only one farm state senator on the Agriculture Committee who joined in the introduction of that bill," Mondale said. "And do you know what his name is — Robert Dole. He just had trouble expressing what was bothering him. What was bothering him was Bob Dole's own record — that's what it was."

A crowd of several thousand roared with delight at the disclosure, and Mondale later bragged that it was a bigger audience than Dole drew in Wichita a day earlier.

Endorsement flow to both hopefuls

By United Press International
Endorsements for presidential candidates are rolling in now as the campaign nears its end, with President Ford and Jimmy Carter each claiming a healthy share of the latest batch.

The Topeka, Kan. Capital Journal, which employed Susan Ford as a photography intern last year, endorsed Ford Sunday. Bill Bradford, vice presidential candidate Robert Dole's home area, the editor of the Hutchinson, Kan. News, issued a reserved endorsement of Carter.

The Dallas Morning News, Orlando, Fla., Southeast Star and the Chattanooga News Free Press also announced their endorsement of Ford. The Denver Post, Nashville Tennessean and St. Petersburg, Fla., Times, came out for Carter.

Carter has shown "sensitivity" and a foreign policy "with a semblance of morality," Stuart Aubrey, editor-publisher of the Hutchinson News, wrote in his "Sunday Notebook" column. "In sum, there is good reason to defeat Gerald Ford."

A Topeka Capital Journal editorial said Ford has "brought us steadily toward better times" and kept the United States at peace, while Carter "is a captive of Chicago Mayor (Richard) Daley, AFL-CIO president George Meany and the big spending wing of the Democratic party."

Carter's "freshness," according to the Denver Post, "outweighs his inexperience and his bringing in a new team with a full party mandate to govern has proved necessary to finally write fins to the funk of the Vietnam-Watergate."

The Chattanooga News Free Press editorial reminded readers, "You know what President Ford stands for. You may not agree with all of it. We do not... but in general, we believe we will provide leadership in a moderately conservative direction that will be generally good."

Ford would continue "to let the nation drift," the Tennessean said, while Carter "offers the nation a new opportunity, a new sense of movement and a new dimension of moral, and aggressive leadership."

Ford has "spoken out against the growth of federal government and its pervasive influence over our lives," and "acted up and again to stop legislative and bureaucratic attempts to increase government's hold," the Dallas Morning News said.

The Orlando Sentinel Star said Ford has demonstrated he is "an honorable and inherently decent man" who "can give intelligent direction to conservative national policies which we consider best at this time." Carter is "fuzzy on the issues, perhaps for the very good reason that he doesn't grasp them fully," it said.

The St. Petersburg Times said Carter understands "America moves when it chooses a president who asks the best of the people, sets goals to meet needs and proposes solutions, and who works closely with Congress to enact them." It called Ford "an accidental president," who "has proposed little and inspired no one."

Silence in hall for last debate

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Preparations for this week's presidential debate at the College of William and Mary are so thorough officials have even ordered the squeaks out of the chairs.

Student volunteers are taking apart more than 500 auditorium seats at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall and oiling them so there won't be any squeaking to interfere with the sound system for the debate Friday.

Workers have spruced up the paint job, and cleaned and varnished the wood paneling. New carpet is being laid and the adjustable air conditioning vents on the hall's stage have been lowered to keep President Ford and Jimmy Carter cool during the debate.

The set will look like those used for the first two debates in Philadelphia and San Francisco.

Both the League of Women Voters, debate sponsor, and college officials have been working on the details for 10 days. Hundreds of telephone lines have been installed. Special electronic lines will power the outdoor remote television vans of the three major networks and the college has borrowed a large generator from the Army in case of power failure.

Although the hall usually seats 800 persons, seating has been cut back to 555 because of requirements for the stage set.

None of the well-oiled chairs will be available to the general public. The League said about 220 seats will go to members of the news media and the remainder to local and national league members.

No elected officials have been invited because of the league's non-partisan sponsorship.

Both candidates make some campaigning in Williamsburg. No schedules have been released, but there are indications Ford may visit William and Mary Hall after the debate to greet a gathering of students, college faculty and local residents.

Carter has also been invited to appear there and state Democratic leaders expect the former Georgia governor to stop in at a Williamsburg fundraiser the night of the debate.

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HARVEY Van Leuven, 73, looks at the swine flu injection about to be administered to him by nurse Mary Wendelin in Des Moines. Van Leuven said the memory of coffins "stacked three and four deep" outside a Des Moines funeral parlor nearly 60 years ago prompted him to get the controversial injection. (UPI)

Remembers when

Oldtimer has grim memory of 1918 swine flu epidemic

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Harvey Van Leuven, 73, has grim boyhood memories of the year 1918 and the deadly swine flu rage it brought to the world. That's why he was first in line to get his flu shot in 1976.

"I remember World War I when thousands and thousands of people died because they didn't have the vaccine. Hundreds and hundreds of people died here in Des Moines from it," said the son of a Rock Island Line locomotive engineer.

Van Leuven said he came through the epidemic 58 years ago unscathed — and that is why he was eager to be protected this time.

"It seems like it's gonna be an epidemic," said the former tailor. "There weren't any precautions last time. You either lived or you died and I lived."

He grimed under his gray

mustache when he got his swine flu shot last week at the Fountain West Health Care Center. He even winked at two nurses.

"Now that didn't hurt, did it?" "Harvey?" asked nurse Michele Workman as she swabbed Van Leuven's arm with alcohol.

"Nope, it don't hurt a bit," said Harvey.

Rubbing his arm, as he walked down the hallway, the oldtimer said his boyhood memory of coffins "stacked three and four deep" outside a Des Moines funeral parlor made his decision to get the shot that much easier.

As a student at the old Valley Junction town West Des Moines High School, Van Leuven recalled the 1918 epidemic which took a heavy toll among young Americans.

"I remember it at Camp Dodge, just north of Des Moines.

"It was just terrible," he said, running his fingers through his gray hair.

Van Leuven said he wasn't disturbed by the deaths of elderly Americans after they had taken the shots this year.

"You're going to die and if that's not so bad a way to go," he said.

Van Leuven, who suffers from emphysema, said he doesn't agree with other nursing home patients who oppose the swine flu inoculations.

"Why, any elderly person who has a respiratory ailment should 'take it,'" he said. "There's just too good a chance of dying if you don't have the shot and catch the flu."

Iraita Paitley is 78 and she doesn't want to get a flu shot.

"I am not afraid of it and I am not afraid of the disease, especially in a place like this," she said, looking up

from a cup of coffee.

"It's just another racket!" she said emphatically. "They had all that stuff vaccine and wanted to get rid of it."

But she said her doctor had ordered the shot, and she guessed she'd have to take it, maybe next week.

Patricia Bradshaw, director of nursing at the clinic, said there had been little problem in getting permission for the shots last week, but first news reports about the deaths caused many of the senior citizens to hesitate or back out.

"So much publicity about the deaths caused some people to be very fearful of taking the shots," she said. But she said many of those who expressed such fears were changing their minds.

Sophia, 76, lives alone in a modest apartment, goes out with her son to the shopping and receives a social security check every month.

Although she no longer dances, her favorite pastime is playing Hawaiian and polka

Reynolds ails

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Bart Reynolds, 48, spent the weekend at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center under observation after complaining of chest pains Saturday night.

Write-in urged

SKOWHEGAN, Maine (UPI) — Former Republican Senator Margaret Chase Smith, who has said she would have preferred a runoff election, has urged voters to cast write-in ballots if they are unhappy with Jimmy Carter or Gerald Ford.

"It represents a golden opportunity for Americans not only to express themselves with respect to the individual candidates but also as nomination by a direct primary system rather than by the present convention system," she said.

Ella honored

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Dionne Warwick, Ray Charles, Mel Torme and Sam Ramey led singer Ella Fitzgerald at dinner where she received the second national Award of Distinction from The National Association for Sickle Cell Disease for her "untiring efforts on behalf of humanitarian causes."

Charles won the group's first national award last year.

The big secret

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former CIA Director William Colby told a UCLA audience this weekend. "We need some secrets and we need some secret sources to get intelligence to protect our democracy."

"We do have some secrets. One of the foundations of our democracy is a secret. It's called the ballot box."

Tolson wins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hillary Tolson has won \$100,000 from the estate of his brother Clyde, the long-time companion of Lyle Wheeler. Judge Hoover is out of court settlement.

Hoover left Clyde Tolson half a million dollars. When he died last year, he bequeathed his estate to assistant FBI director John P. Mohr, two charities and seven other persons, but excluded his 78-year-old brother, whom he hadn't seen in 15 years.

Hilary sued, claiming Mohr, who drafted the will, and others used undue influence on his brother to gain the estate.



MIKE Erickson, 26, is seen earlier this year as he practiced for ecology experiment to cross the country with his carpet sweeper to find out what Americans throw out their highways. Erickson set out from Virginia Beach, Va., June 15 and is expected to complete his trip Wednesday in San Francisco. (UPI)

Volunteers still searching for 4-year-old in Wyoming

TEN SLEEP, Wyo. — Scores of volunteers ignored snow and freezing temperatures Sunday to search for a 4-year-old boy lost for a week in the sagebrush covered hills of northern Wyoming.

Searchers on foot and horseback listened for whimpers or shouts, the only sounds of the boy's presence. The boy is unable to talk, and can barely see without his thick glasses.

His father, Buster Rea, said search efforts would begin again at dawn today in several inches of snow which began falling the day before.

"There's snow on the ground and it's getting colder," the rancher said. "It's not freezing now, it surely will be before morning."

The boy wandered from his family's ranch last Monday wearing light pants and a short sleeved shirt. His mother, Effie Rea, said she was still optimistic about her son's chance of survival. She said predictions of rescue teams were "very hopeful and encouraging."

About 60 volunteers on foot and horseback Sunday searched a three mile radius of the Rea Ranch, 72.15 miles southeast of Ten Sleep. They peered in gullies and creek

beds for the boy, while a special team of German shepherd "sniffer" dogs flown in from Seattle, Wash., covered the area with no results.

"Five members of the Search and Rescue Dog Association of Seattle brought the three dogs to the area during the weekend in a futile attempt to pick up the boy's scent."

The volunteers from neighboring towns searched an area about five miles west of the ranch Saturday on advice provided by Colorado psychic William "Bingaman," but no clues were found.

Information and offers of assistance also came from psychics in New Orleans, Kansas City and Rey, Utah, Mrs. Rea said.

"We still got a lot of rough draws around the ranch which haven't been checked," Mrs. Rea said Sunday night. "We're going to search as long as we can, weather permitting."

Trial for Wendy Yoshimura begins in California today

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Wendy Yoshimura and Patricia Hearst were charged in federal court today with arrested 13 months ago, but their relationship may be entirely different at the Japanese-American artist's trial.

Ms. Yoshimura, 33, born in a Japanese internment camp in northern California during World War II, will go on trial today in Alameda County Superior Court on charges a renting a Berkeley garage where authorities found a cache of explosives and weapons.

Judge Martin Pulch estimated that the trial would last six to eight weeks and jury selection would consume two weeks. He will receive oral arguments of defense motions before the start of questioning of the prospective jurors.

Ms. Yoshimura and Miss Hearst's daughter of San Francisco, 23, and President Ronald A. Hearst, were roommates when arrested outside a San Francisco home in September 1975. Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris were taken into custody at the same time at a nearby home.

The SLA kidnaped Miss Hearst in February 1974, and Ms. Yoshimura was first linked to the terrorist group when her fingerprints were found at a Pennsylvania farmhouse which had been used as a hideout.

Defense attorneys said they opposed prosecution plans to use Miss Hearst as a witness against their client because of the newspaper heiress' mental condition.

"The recent past history of Patricia Hearst is sufficiently bizarre to place a mental condition in issue," attorney James Layton told Pulch last week.

Miss Hearst was sentenced last month to seven years in prison on conviction of charges she was a member of an SLA team which held up a San Francisco branch bank. She is serving the sentence at the Federal Youth Center in nearby Pleasanton.

Ms. Yoshimura was charged with possession of explosives and weapons as a result of the discovery of the "bomb factory" on March 31, 1972. Authorities said she had rented the garage and the explosives were to have been used on a building on the University of California campus.

Shortly after her arrest she was released on bail of \$25,000, raised by Japanese-Americans in a fund drive set up to insure she had the best counsel possible for her trial.

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Lottery winnings put to good use

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Sophia Martin doesn't live much differently than other old people on the city's Northside, except once every year she receives \$50,000 in the mail.

Divorced for many years, Sophia, 76, lives alone in a modest apartment, goes out with her son to the shopping and receives a social security check every month.

Although she no longer dances, her favorite pastime is playing Hawaiian and polka

records. To help her sleep at night, she may drink a little beer or wine.

The \$50,000 annual check that has only slightly altered Sophia's lifestyle is a legacy of her \$1 million payoff in the Pennsylvania state lottery in 1972.

The money has enabled her to move from a one-room efficiency apartment in a high-rise senior citizen's development to the \$200 a month apartment where she now lives.

In the efficiency apartment, she lived on the 13th floor and her elevator was number 13. Thirteen was also the number of the millionaire drawing she won.

She has furnished her new apartment, which includes two bedrooms and a separate kitchen and living room, with pride and care. The furniture is "all my own, bought and paid for."

Sophia takes turns sleeping in each of the two bedrooms.

Her son comes to take her out shopping; otherwise, she is seldom outside the apartment.

"Her seven children," who receive some of the money from her \$50,000 checks, are scattered but do come for visits at times. The rest of the time, "I get lots of letters," she said.

Besides helping her children out — in such ways as purchasing a hot water heater and paying off a car loan for one of her daughters — Sophia also contributes some of the money to organizations such as Disabled American Veterans and the Lutheran Church, of which she is a member.

The rest of the money goes into the bank, except she sets for the \$14,000 the government gets in taxes.

"They get a good bit," she said.

Although she wishes she'd won the money 20 or 30 years ago, as Sophia says, "I can still make use of it."

She worked most of her life to support her seven children because of her divorce. Scrubbing floors and working in restaurants are labors familiar to her, now no longer necessary.

"I never had anything. Now I've got something," she said.

She continues to play the lottery, buying "fair 50-cent tickets a week, mostly for her children since she no longer wants or needs the money.

"If I win again," she said, "I told them they can have it."

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G ALL AGES ADMITTED... General Audiences

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R Under 17 restricted... Parents or Adult Guardian

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

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Threat of violence 'serious' at prison

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — The threat of renewed racial violence at the Nevada Maximum Security Prison is "extremely serious," and inmates will be locked in their cells indefinitely, Warden Charles Wolf told the State Prison Board Friday.

"It's extremely serious. There's a great deal of fear and speculation of retaliation between racial groups," he said.

"There's no question in our minds a goodly number of this hard-core element of inmates will expect to retaliate in any way they can."

The immediate solution, he said, is a major cleanup, prosecution of those involved in Sunday's riot in which two were killed and 13 hurt, and continued close security of inmates "who are in need of protection or who have the potential" to continue the violence and racial tension.

He said a major problem in controlling the situation is overcrowding. He said the maximum security unit is within 10 beds of capacity and the separate medium security prison is full. He said he wants to reduce the maximum unit population from 550 to 350.

He said remodeling will be done at the medium security unit to provide more beds. This will allow transfer of some inmates from the antiquated maximum security facility. About 30 to 50 inmates at maximum will be shifted to a dormitory which will soon become available when the bookbindery is moved.

Gov. Mike O'Callaghan said the future would see the prison "overcome by sheer weight of numbers" if it weren't for the facility to be built at Jean, near Las Vegas, it will be ready in December, 1977. He said he will ask the Legislature for more construction money.

He said some people raised "a great hue and cry" when he proposed the Jean facility in 1975.

"The same people who are asking us to tear down maximum security now are those who were opposing the money for a new facility," he said.

O'Callaghan, after the meeting, told a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union he does not favor his proposal for a citizens committee to study prison problems. He said his administration will work with legislative subcommittees to develop a program.

Wolf said conditions at maximum security aren't quite as bad as have been pictured in reports saying the place is infested with cockroaches and mice. He said there are some, but pest control crews spray regularly.

He said what is really needed is a program to provide jobs and other meaningful activities to the inmates.

Parole and probation chief Bud Campus said the type of prisoner being received has changed in recent years. The average age has declined from 32 to 24. Crimes once were mostly property offenses, but now they are mostly crimes against people, he said.

"We are getting young, aggressive offenders," he said. "Efforts at parole and probation have left the hard-core inmates in the institutions. This has taken away a lot of the stabilizing influence of the lesser offenders."

The board agreed there is no quick, easy solution to the prison problems. O'Callaghan said "we'll have violence with the best of facilities." Wolf was instructed to come up with proposals to be acted upon by the legislative subcommittees.



Cosmonauts on tour

WEARING a cosmonaut cap, Soviet Cosmonaut Gen. Alexei Leonov, left, held up "trader's flinlock" as he and two other cosmonauts toured historic Vancouver, Wash., last week. Standing next to Leonov are cosmonauts Dr. B. B. Egorov, partly hidden, and Valeri Kubasov, right. Leonov was command pilot of the Soyuz spacecraft on the Soyuz-Apollo mission and Kubasov was flight engineer.

Rocky Mountains: US energy source

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The nation's Rocky Mountain states have become a focal point of interest because they contain the majority of the country's short and medium term energy resources, according to a federal official.

Robert J. Brown of Denver, regional administrator of the Employment and Training Administration, made the statement in a paper delivered to the National Commission for Manpower Policy.

"About one-half of the nation's coal reserves are in this region, all of the commercially interesting oil shale, about 90 per cent of the uranium reserves, extensive geothermal resources, hydroelectric, gas and oil reserves," he said.

The negative side of the energy factor, Brown said, was the rapid growth it might bring to the region.

"There are numerous case studies of communities that are unable or unwilling to absorb vast influxes of workers and their families," he said. "The 'boom town' syndrome is a problem of major importance to us in the region."

"As examples of such cases, Brown cited Rock Springs and Gillette, Wyo., Langden, N.D., and Hayden and Craig, Colo.

"As rapid energy development occurs, whether as a result of explicit national policy or in response to an interruption in energy supply, there will be major dislocations and tremendous adjustment problems occurring in the mountain region," he said.

Brown also said Colorado was one of two areas of the

country which actually experienced positive employment gains during the aftermath of the Arab oil embargo. The other was the District of Columbia.

"This is clearly the result of the industrial structure of the two states," Brown said. "In both instances, the gains were less than 1 per cent. The hardest hit states were in the Midwest and East with a few scattered in other areas."

Brown said the highly industrialized states, such as Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Massachusetts, were particularly affected.

"Hardest hit relatively were Kansas, New Mexico and Washington," Brown said.

"The explanation for these relationships is the heavy agricultural base in these states and the reliance on the agricultural sector by manufacturing industries."

"Brown said he felt it was significant for the Rocky Mountain region overall that there was a relatively small employment shortfall as a consequence of the embargo.

He said the Federal Energy Administration estimated the mountain region had a 3.7 per cent employment decrease over what would have occurred without the embargo.

"It seems appropriate to suggest, therefore, that in the event of another interruption, the Mountain region would probably experience a very mild initial and intermediate term dislocation. The inherent industrial character of the region insulates us from energy shortages and the demand for energy production is likely to be great."

Scientist hails swine flu vaccine

ATLANTA (UPI) — The swine flu vaccine currently under public scrutiny is of top-notch quality and the best that modern medical technology can produce, according to a medical scientist at the national Center for Disease Control.

"The shame of this whole thing is that this is the purest and the best reactive vaccine we've had in years. It's the best that is possible to make," said Dr. Walter Dowdle, chief of the CDC's virology division and an authority on influenza vaccines.

"It is a shame it has been the subject of the recent hysteria," Dowdle said in an interview.

Dowdle said the vaccine, both the bivalent given to

groups, and the monovalent designed for the general population, had been field tested extensively. Last summer more than 5,000 persons there were only minor reactions.

The chances of a "dirty" or contaminated vaccine getting into the arms of Americans during the current nationwide "swine" influenza vaccination program are extremely remote, he said.

Dowdle described in detail the purification procedures the swine flu vaccine is subjected to, both by the four drug firms manufacturing it and the U.S. Bureau of Biologics which sets standards for its production and distribution.

Two purification procedures are used, he said, by which only the flu virus is isolated

and grown in eggs. "Even if the eggs were contaminated, rigid purification steps would take out everything but the relatively pure virus product."

Treatment with formaldehyde, a powerful disinfectant gas used to produce the inactivated flu virus in the vaccine, kills anything else, Dowdle said.

Even after the formaldehyde treatment, some drug companies split the vaccine

and treat it again with a detergent or ether. Bulk batches consisting of several hundred liters of vaccine are checked by the drug labs for sterility and possible toxins. Guinea pigs and mice are inoculated and watched for adverse effects.

After all this, according to Dowdle, the Bureau of Biologics repeats these steps.

HYD Treatment, some drug companies split the vaccine

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Carter, Ford vie for New England

NEW ENGLAND — During the Nixon years, New Englanders complained a great deal about fuel shortages, utility rates, unemployment, military cutbacks, food costs.

Four years ago, one would have thought 1976 would bring a sweep by any Democratic presidential candidate. But the situation no longer is so clear cut.

In New Hampshire, Jimmy Carter's spokesman says they are encouraged but not overwhelmed by confident the candidate will beat Ford.

"The best way to describe it is tight," said Carter's New Hampshire spokesman, Jim McNabb. "We are encouraged. We have reason to be from informal polls we've taken, from some calling that has been done by volunteers. It leads to encouragement—but not overconfidence."

Carter waged an intensive campaign in winning New Hampshire's primary in February, launching him toward the nomination. But his victory was a slim one over Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and was followed by defeat one week later when Massachusetts voted for Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., in its primary.

Massachusetts has been Democratic territory every four years since 1928 with the exception of supporting Eisenhower over Adlai Stevenson.

"Our primary concern is the number of seats in the legislature," said State GOP Chairman Gordon Nelson, tacitly conceding that Carter has a lock.

The wild card in the Massachusetts race is Eugene McCarthy. In the state's 1968 primary, the former Minnesota senator toppled the favorite of the year including former Hubert Humphrey and Robert Kennedy.

"I sleep better at night knowing Eugene McCarthy is in the race," Ford's running mate, Sen. Robert Dole, said recently while in New England.

Ford campaign aides in Massachusetts publicly won't admit it, but privately a top campaign organizer says the GOP's main hopes in New England lie in Vermont. New Hampshire and Maine.

Jules Brulotte, a spokesman for the Vermont Carter campaign, concedes the Georgian trails but claims Ford's lead continues to slip.

"We feel sure there are a lot of Carter supporters out there. We just have to make sure they go to the polls," New Hampshire's McNabb said. "Since the second debate we have seen many more people wanting to volunteer. After the first debate, we were searching for volunteers at times."

John Mifflin, chairman of Ford's New Hampshire effort says he expects Ford to carry New Hampshire by 3 or 4 percentage points.

"I think a lot will hinge on the Dole-Mondale debate," he said. "Lots of people who are undecided are mentioning that debate."

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Bill Cosby	1	0	1.000	10/20/76
Chad Everett	1	0	1.000	Kalamazoo, Mich. Nov. 14
James Frawley	0	1	.000	Simpson, Pa. Fla. Nov. 21
Boyd Bergren	0	1	.000	Chicago, Ill. Nov. 28
Robert Kennedy	0	1	.000	H. Worth, Texas Dec. 5

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NORTH

Green Berets guerrillas once again

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FT. BRAGG, N.C. — The Army's elite Special Forces, which made their reputation in counterinsurgency operations against Vietnamese Communist guerrillas in the Vietnam war, have taken on a new job.

A task force of 96 highly trained Green Beret soldiers is on a 12-hour alert here, ready to slip out to rescue a kidnapped U.S. ambassador, recover a stolen nuclear weapon or free the victims of a terrorist hijacking.

The new job is in-line with the changed mission of the force after the end of the Vietnam war. The Special Forces have reverted to the role assigned them when they were formed in the 1950s. They are guerrillas themselves, not just assigned to fighting guerrillas, but are training them to fight them.

"As swearers of the Green Beret," said an officer here, "we are supposed to be teachers, developers, and organizers of guerrilla forces." They are also trained to take on clandestine operations such as penetrating deep into enemy territory to gather strategic intelligence.

As part of the training one night within the next few weeks, 12 soldiers will drop out of the sky into a thick forest in western North Carolina, roll up and bury their parachutes and move out quietly to meet a band of "civilian revolutionaries."

The soldiers will organize the civilians into a guerrilla force, train them in weapons, demolition and tactics, and then lead them on raids and ambushes against the authorities, whom the civilians consider to be oppressive.

If the soldiers are successful after a week of action, the maneuver will end and they will come back to Ft. Bragg to be awarded their green berets, showing that they have entered the ranks of the Army's elite Special Forces.

The Special Forces is smaller and leaner than it was during the Vietnam war. They are authorized 3,100 qualified men, plus others for support, down from a peak of 8,000 during the war.

The Fifth and Seventh Special Forces groups are here at Ft. Bragg, with the Seventh having a battalion of about 260 men deployed in the Panama Canal Zone. The Tenth Special Forces Group is at Ft. Devens, Mass., with a battalion posted in Europe. There are also four reserve groups.

The Green Berets have retained their mission of assisting threatened governments that are supported by the United States, but that mission now has a lower priority. They are also capable of helping out after a natural disaster and were the first into Guatemala after the earthquake there last February.

Pentagon planners contend that the Special Forces contribute to deterrence. "We worry about what the Russians are going to do with their seven airborne divisions," says one officer. "Our Special Forces cause the Russians to worry about what we're going to do."

Despite the new emphasis, some Green Berets wonder what their role really is. Many are envious of the Israelis who struck the Entebbe airliner in Uganda to free victims of an air hijacking.

"Do you think our government would send us on a raid like that?" a senior officer asked wistfully. He answers his own question: "Well, I don't."

Others tinker with the idea that Green Berets can be used against terrorists or should be trained in urban guerrilla warfare. Still others say they should stick to clandestine operations and training foreign guerrillas friendly to the United States and leave direct action to the Rangers.

The two new Ranger Battalions, whose men wear black berets, are light infantry that can be deployed anywhere in the world. One battalion of 550 men in a regular battalion, is at Ft. Stewart, Ga., and the other at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

The Special Forces, like any peace-time army, are training for everything, from parachute free falls from 20,000 feet over the earth to scuba dives 130 feet under the sea. "We're busy," says a staff officer. "We're not doing anything spectacular, but we're working our tail ends off."

Individual Green Berets are attending military specialty schools, and are enrolled in advanced intelligence and operations courses and in language and area training. Everyone keeps physically fit, with 48-year-old colonels and master sergeants still running at least four miles a day. "There are no fat men on this post," one said.

Those on alert are subject to "callsouts," in which training officers suddenly blow the whistle and send them off for 36- to 72-hour drills that may call for parachuting into the waters of Key West, simulating an attack on the naval station there to rescue a political hostage and escaping by boat to meet an airplane that will bring them home.

In addition, a contingent of Green Beret officers and sergeants has temporarily been pulled off his regular duties to train 1,000 basic recruits here. The Army took in more than planned last summer and 11,000 recruits around the country have been ordered to train the overflow.

Only about half the 80 men who start each course make it through the first phase of training, in which recruits must survive alone in rugged terrain for 10 days and complete assigned nighttime missions.

"We want a guy with some self-confidence," one captain said. "We want a guy who can operate at night — the Viet Cong ran circles around us at night in Vietnam. And we want a guy

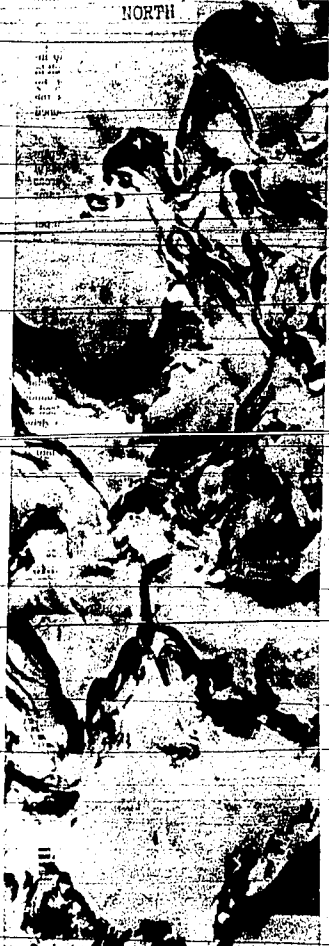
who can follow instructions.

The second phase of training includes intensive work on light and heavy weapons, both American and foreign, or radio communications, or engineering and demolition, or field medicine, to give a man a specialty. A few more recruits fall out here.

The third phase includes training in guerrilla tactics, intelligence gathering, sabotage and the final problem of dropping into the forest to organize the guerrilla band. The drills are played by soldiers not in Special Forces — and by a few true civilians who join in for the fun of it.

Only about one-third of those who start the first phase make it to graduation.

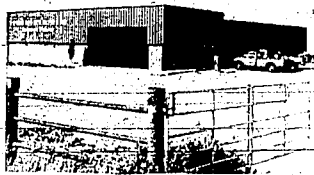
For officers, the course includes the same first or "selection" phase, followed by 13 weeks of tactics, direct-action missions and intelligence. Here, too, some do not make it. One young officer told his instructors, "Every man has his threshold of fear. Mine is being left out there alone for so long."



Mars, polar view

FEATURE OF MARS never before observed is this north polar ice cap, shown in this photomosaic map. Pictures were taken Oct. 4 by Viking 2's orbiter and show a spectacular array of uneven ice distribution and defrosted, layered materials. The area is about 225 miles from top to bottom. The Martian north pole is about 185 miles above the top of the mosaic. (UPI)

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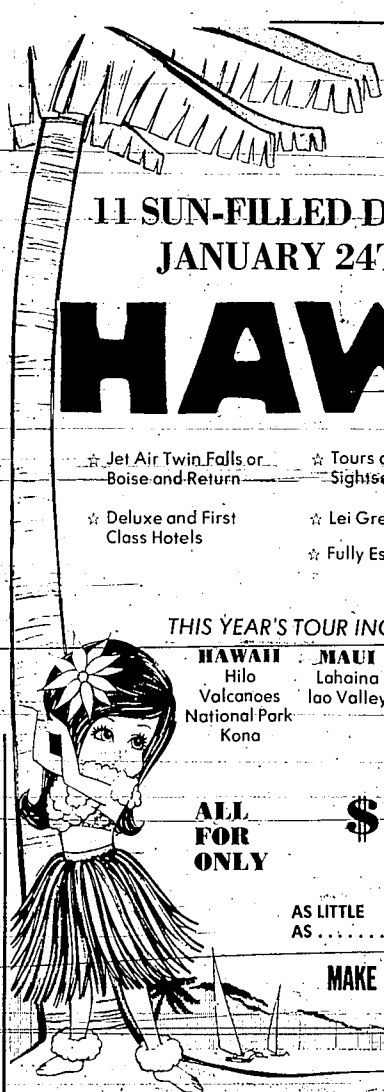
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Soviets streamlining agriculture

NEW YORK Times Service
DUBOSSARI, U.S.S.R. — On the distant horizon, across the lush, flowing Moldavian fields, a factory-like complex of barns, sheds and water towers rises up like the ungainly superstructure of a cargo ship.
 This is "zhivprom," the name given to a pragmatic innovation in Soviet farming.
 "Zhivprom," an abbreviation of the two Russian words meaning "livestock industry," is one of more than 6,000 enterprises that have been created across the country to consolidate, specialize and industrialize agriculture, an effort aimed at reducing the waste and inefficiency that has plagued Soviet farming for decades.
 The program combines individual farms into large production units, sometimes adding the functions of storage and processing to the farm's tasks of growing and harvesting, the system is being emphasized by the Communist Party's Central Committee, which called it "an urgent necessity" in a resolution last June.
 Official statistics have been publicized to demonstrate the effectiveness of the program. The figures show that in the specialized farming and processing complexes, production costs are 50 to 65 per cent, and labor inputs per unit of output are 35 to 40 per cent, of those in non-specialized collective and state farms.
 The small Soviet republic of Moldavia, with some of the richest farmland in the country, has

been a testing ground for these projects of consolidation. Now, most of the tobacco, wine, pigs, cattle, sheep, poultry, fruits and vegetables that are Moldavia's specialties are produced in this concentrated and specialized apparatus.
 According to officials here, the "zhivprom" complex was created five years ago by combining 13 collective farms into a single unit for cattle breeding. All the farms send their 7-day-old calves to the central complex, where the animals are fed on mass and raised until they are ready for slaughter, usually at 14 to 15 months. All are sold to state slaughterhouses.
 The 13 farms have also been formed into several other associations that process their other products: tobacco, vegetables and grapes. And they are members of a construction association through which they can pool their financial resources, get big loans from the state bank and make more extensive capital improvements than would be possible were they still separate and alone.
 The barns here are long, cool and quiet. Just inside the door of one, some newly arrived automatic feeding equipment stands waiting for installation. Its stainless steel gleaming a testimony to the push for mechanization.
 The complex spends about 5,000 head to the slaughterhouses a year, no real increase from the totals produced by the 13 collective farms when they operated individually, according to

Mrs. Yakovleva G. Dimitrishina, deputy chairman of the complex. The efficiency, she said, is that the time taken to fatten the cattle is now about 14 to 15 months compared with the previous 25, and the quality of meat is higher.
 A main reason is the feed, which is mass-produced in a strange-looking factory near the barns. Fresh grasses, way, grain and other ingredients grown by the member farms are ground and mixed—about 15 to 20 percent of the feed is grain, Mrs. Dimitrishina explained as she donned a white coat and led a visitor through the barns.
 Because of the artificially low prices of meat in state stores, cattle-breeding is somewhat less profitable than other forms of agriculture, and separate farms have sometimes tended to neglect it in favor of endeavors that bring more money.
 Furthermore, individual collective farmers, who are allowed to keep some livestock for their personal use, often divert the farms' resources into caring for their own, then selling the animals in the private markets that are permitted under the law.
 By contrast, the "zhivprom" complex has no other function except to raise cattle, and Mrs. Dimitrishina claims it is done so efficiently that it has become profitable. The profits are shared by all the farms, depending on the share of resources they contribute.

The consolidation technique has also permitted authorities to shift money from highly profitable enterprises to less profitable ones as a way of aiding capital investment on the poorer farms. The official press has contained some hints that this is not especially popular with collective farmers on the well-to-do establishments, and on this ground some resistance has been encountered to the formation of inter-collective associations.
 Nevertheless, the officials contend that the system has raised living standards in the countryside, where they are notoriously lower than in the cities. Some Russians have expressed the worry that it may also be undermining rural village life, especially where employees of state farms are being moved to new apartments to work in the processing plants that have been built to handle the farms' produce.
 "Nevertheless, all this fills most officials with joy and pride. Speaking of the collective farmers in her complex, Mrs. Dimitrishina declared: "They have one-month vacations just like real workers. Their week is five working days, with two free — not like farmers, like workers."
 Told that some Muscovites felt some nostalgia and regret about the industrialization of the countryside, she snipped, "In order to have recollections about the old village, the Muscovite can go to the river."

Monopoly feared

DENVER (UPI) — A national effort to increase lamb and wool production could result in the sheep industry being monopolized by processors rather than primary producers, the head of the American Sheep Producers Council said Friday.
 Richard D. Biglin, executive director of council, said the national "Blueprint" program received unanimous approval by all segments of the sheep industry while state and local areas were also developing specific programs designed to increase production.
 He said sheep production declined seven percent last year while a further decline is predicted for 1976.

Luck aids roundup

VALE, Ore. (UPI) — Luck always has played an important part in wild horse roundups, sometimes good, sometimes bad.
 Wildco is a wild horse specialist for the Vale district of the Bureau of Land Management and this week he caught 37 horses without even trying. It was the result of experiment with a new trap.
 A new type of trap was built on a trail that fell in the Jackies Butte area south of Burns Junction. The idea was the trap should be left for a year so the horses would become accustomed to passing through the open-ended corral. Just before roundup one gate would be closed and horses could then be driven along the trail they were accustomed to directly into the waiting trap.
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Tattooing weapon against rustlers

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — Ranchers should place secret tattoos as well as regular brands on their livestock in an effort to reduce cattle rustling, District Judge Jewell Young said Friday.
 Young, of Lovelock, was a member of a Western States Livestock Investigators Association panel, which discussed possible ways to reduce the theft of cattle and their shipment across state lines.
 "Young also suggested law enforcement officials seek a federal grant for a helicopter or airplane for searching back country where vehicles cannot be used by authorities."
 George Holden, Lander County district attorney, said one of the problems is there are roads "everywhere" in Nevada. He said "You can go from here to Montana without every going through a port of entry."
 He also urged ranchers to brand all their cattle.
 "There is no way we can separate a bunch of whiteface cattle from another bunch of whiteface cattle that aren't branded," Holden said. "Even if thieves change the brand, it can still be detected. You can butcher it, skin it and look on the other side of the hide, and the original brand still stands out."
 Young said that, in addition to the brand, a secret tattoo should be hidden on cattle so they will be easier to identify if stolen.
 Holden said ranchers should report the theft as soon as possible so sheriffs deputies and others can start searching immediately. He said the State Department of Agriculture has done a good job tracking down rustlers when the information is reported soon enough.

Research short cut found

ABERDEEN (UPI) — Scientists testing potato plants' tolerance to various herbicides have developed a short-cut method of research that saves time and money.
 In a new research procedure originated at the University of Idaho Research and Extension Center in Aberdeen, an herbicide which is under test does not come into contact with the living plant.
 Instead, small circular samples of leaf tissue are dropped into a herbicide solution. If the leaf discs float, the plant will tolerate that particular chemical. Sinking discs indicate the plant is sensitive and could be damaged by the chemical.
 Unlike conventional testing methods which may take weeks to discover how a single plant tolerates a single chemical, the new test is performed in a few hours. And it permits researchers to conduct dozens of simultaneous experiments which will show a plant's reactions to a wide range of different chemicals.
 One plant can be tested over and over, since little lasting damage results when leaf discs are punched out of a few of the plant's leaves.
 The new research procedure was developed by Dr. Robert H. Callihan, University of Idaho weed scientist, and Dr. Stanislaw Gawronski, visiting research professor from Poland.

News tips

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Irrigation line wins OK

MALAD, Idaho (UPI) — A \$400,000 loan to Malad City for construction of a pressure pipeline irrigation system has been approved by the Farmers Home Administration.
 Last week the FHMA approved a \$22 million loan to Deep Creek Irrigation Co. for construction of a pressure pipeline sprinkling system to serve the area. The system should be in service by 1978.
 together and one cannot be built without the other.
 City residents own stock in Deep Creek and the company's water is used in irrigate property within the city limits.
 Construction of the system for the agricultural system will necessarily eliminate open ditch irrigating in the city.

NEW and USED TRUCKS MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY FOR HARVEST SEASON

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1976

Located 1 1/2 miles east of the stop sign in Oakley, Idaho. Oakley is located 22 miles south of I-80, Burley, Idaho.

SALE TIME: 11:30 A.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon by "The Girls"

IHC 1066 - IHC 806 - IHC T-D24 Crawler Carryall - Swather & Trucks

1974 International 1066 diesel tractor, 4 wheel drive, 8 speeds forward, dual hydraulic controls, T.A. power steering, power brakes, mechanically perfect, full weights, 16.9 x 38 rubber rear, and 12.4 x 24 on front and has full vision cab, with air conditioning and fans — International 806 diesel tractor, 4 wheel drive, 8 speeds forward, 18.4 x 34 rubber, T.A., power steering, independent PTO, power brakes, mechanically A-OK, has full set of weights, full cab with fan, International TD 24B tractor, has diesel engine, 190 h.p., Bucyrus Erie double cable control with dozer, 250 hours since major overhaul, roller and pads excellent — **GOOD TRACTOR** — Messoy Harris 44 special tractor with wide front end — Caterpillar 14 yard carryall, 18.25 rubber front and 21.29 rubber rear, all cable controlled — 1962 White truck tractor with 5th wheel — 10 speeds and 10.00 x 20 rubber — 1951 International 2 ton truck has 2 & 5 speed, good rubber and runs like a top with a lift gate — International Model 275 Swather with 6 cylinder motor, 2 years old — Hession 12 foot swather drop style with AC motor and conditioner.

Ground Working Equipment

International No. 642 4 bottom plow, 16 inch with 3 point hitch and hydraulic roll-over — Allis Chalmers 13'6" tandem disc, has 22 inch discs, heavy duty tandem rubber with hydraulic mount and cut-away fronts — International No. 630 offset disc, 13'6" has 20" discs, cut-away fronts with hydraulic ram mount and dual wheel carriers — Towor 16 foot offset disc with 32 inch discs — Graham Home 18 foot plow with heavy duty shanks and guage wheels and hydraulic operation — Smizer packer land plane, 20 footer, mechanical lift, has roller, scraper and spring looth and mulcher units all combined — John Deere 10 foot hydraulic scraper, trail type on rubber carriers — Sled harrow, heavy duty, 20 footer — Eversman 8 foot ditcher on rubber with hydraulic ram mount with ditch side scrapers — 3 - 6 foot stool harrows and drawbars — 4 - 6 foot sections of wood harrows and drawbars — Melrow 18 foot spring tine harrow, 3 section fold up with 3 point hitch.

2 Lockwood Potato Harvesters — Potato Planter — Grain Drill — Sprayer

2 - Lockwood "Mark 6" potato harvesters with all hydraulic controls, PTO operated and mechanically O.K., chains are 85% new, universals, gears & sprockets have run 1 1/2 weeks — 2 Acme 4 row potato planters, have fertilizer attachments, chemical applicator, rear tool bar and heavy duty rubber, all works fine — Lockwood 22 boom potato planter, power wheels, hydraulic controls with 2 motors with swinging boom — Potato seed cutting table with electric motor and dust applicator — Lulliston 4 row cultivator with 3 point hitch, rolling coulters, also 4 heavy duty Hawkins furrow openers and 5 heavy duty furrow shappers — International Model 440 string tie baler with PTO — Tool bar, 18 footer with hydraulic fold, with guage wheels, double bar and 3 point hitch — International 18 hola double disc grain drill with swather attachment on rubber with mechanical lift — International Model 23 beler harvester with topping unit — Sprayer 400 gallon with poly tank, 48 foot booms, 8 S engine, on heavy duty carrier trailer with hand gun and selector valves, all selenoid controlled.

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200 3/4 to 1 1/2 inch typhon tubes, plastic & aluminum — Approximately 65 canvas or plastic dams with timbers — 2 - 3 hp irrigation pumps — 2 - 360 gallon long type fuel tanks.

NOTE: This is a nice set of quality, useable machinery ready for field use. Gus is mechanically inclined and has taken very good care of it. Be sure to come out to this early fall machinery sale and buy the type of machinery you've been wanting throughout the summer.

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1972 Harley Davidson 350 cc
 1973 Harley Davidson elec. start, 350 cc
 1971 Harley Davidson 125

1972 Harley Davidson 125
 Two 1975 Harley Davidson 175
 Two 1975 Honda 100 cc

AUCTION CALENDAR

OCTOBER 18
 DOROTHY DOYLE, SUH
 Advertisement: October 15
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 20
 A.R. "GUS" BLASE
 Advertisement: October 18
 Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

OCTOBER 21
 ROGER BURLA, ANTIQUES
 Advertisement: October 19
 Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

OCTOBER 23
 KAY CAYED ESTATE
 Advertisement: October 21
 Auctioneers: Orvil Sears, Gaylord Phillips & John Fohnbeck

OCTOBER 21
 KEN PEARSON & SONS
 Advertisement: October 19
 Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estey

OCTOBER 22
 BUD & MARKS TWIN MARINE COMPLETE LIQUIDATION
 (Evening Sale)
 Advertisement: October 19 & 21
 Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

OCTOBER 28
 GRACE & BILL ROGERS
 Advertisement: October 26
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 30
 GEORGE & CINDY BOHR
 Advertisement: October 28
 Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

OCTOBER 31
 WALTER WORLEY ESTATE
 Advertisement: October 29
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NEW! 1976 White Western Star 8V71 Engine

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1968 International 1800 Loadstar 392 Engine

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 IRVIN EILERS — Kimberly
 JIM MESSERSMITH — Jerome

CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls

European, Asian potato export markets sought

DENVER — The Potato Board is on the trail of a new export market for America's favorite vegetable.

It's something of a "holy grail" since the market is Europe where the potato production normally is about 10 times that in America.

But the second consecutive drought year has drastically reduced Europe's potato production. Some countries like France expect production to be 50 per cent or normal. Other countries hard hit are the United Kingdom, Belgium, England and the Netherlands.

Since World War II has production been so small. The solution is either importation of potatoes or American growers are plant the latter makes more sense since they export another bumper crop this year.

The prospects for exporting substantial amounts of potatoes to Western Europe

dimmer is getting the immediate attention of the Denver based Potato Board.


Two representatives, Claude Ammer and Charles Guiley, left for Europe Sept. 29 on a fact finding mission. They are still in Europe.

But the two countries are similar. Lossing of crop conditions and strictness of export regulations of each country. They are meeting with important buyers to update them on American potato availability and types.

They are also meeting with the country's fresh and processed potato producers.

Ammer and Guiley are also meeting with the country's potato processors.

Ammer and Guiley are also meeting with the country's potato processors.



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1978



Woos farm vote

CAMPAIGN IN Iowa: President Ford shakes hands with Joe King during a tour Friday of a farm owned by King's father near Boone, Iowa. Ford holds two ears of corn from the field which King is harvesting. (UPI)

Farm vote favors Ford, poll shows

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — If the November election were held today, a nationwide poll of farmers indicates 43.3 per cent would vote for President Ford and 38.1 per cent for Jimmy Carter.

The poll was conducted by Doane Agricultural Service, Inc., a national corporation specializing in a variety of services to the agricultural industry.

The poll surveyed 6,989 farmers, chosen statistically by farm size, income, type of farming and geography to represent America's 1.7 million farmers.

Farmers in the South gave a 46.5 per cent to 38.3 per cent vote in favor of Carter. Midwest-corn belt farmers, who comprise approximately one-half of the total farm vote, preferred Ford over Carter by a margin of 43.6 per cent to 35.9 per cent.

Owners of farms grossing more than \$40,000 annually in sales favored Ford 50.3 per cent versus 31.5 per cent for Carter. Owners of smaller farms favored the President by a smaller margin, 41.4 per cent to 39.8 per cent.

Only 1.1 per cent of the farmers polled said they did not plan to vote.

The farmers surveyed said the three most important issues facing the next president were inflation, unemployment and foreign affairs, in that order.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Oct. 16, the 292nd day of 1978 with 74 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Venus.

These born on this day are under the sign of Libra.

American actor George C. Scott, an Academy Award winner in "Patton," was born Oct. 18, 1927.

On this date in history:

In 1776, the boundary between Maryland and Virginia was finally settled. It was to be known as "The Mason-Dixon Line."

In 1873, the first rules governing intercollegiate football were drawn up by representatives of Yale, Princeton, Rutgers and Columbia universities.




In 1959, Russia claimed to have taken the first pictures of the far side of the moon.


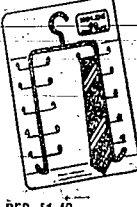

In 1974, the Watergate cover-up trial jury heard a tape recording, in which President Nixon told aide John Dean to try to stop the Watergate burglary investigation before it implicated "White House" personnel.




A thought for the day: American poet Joanne Miller said, "The biggest dig has been a pup."


Penny-Wise!


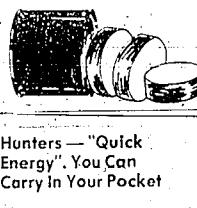

spooky times SPECIALS

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 <p>SALAD SERVERS REG. 98¢</p>	 <p>FRENCH'S TROPICAL FISH FOOD A Basic Diet For Tropical Fish. REG. 39¢</p>	 <p>BALL POINT PENS Package of Six REG. \$1.50</p>
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 <p>WYLER'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 3/\$1.00 REG. 29¢ EACH</p>	 <p>CELEBRITY SLICED BACON Easily stored for ready use. REG. \$1.97</p>	 <p>KODACOLOR II by KODAK COLOR FILM FOR PRINTS 12 EXPOSURES REG. \$1.59</p>
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Abby

Pound needs help — dogs run wild

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to this man for six years, and I don't think he loves me anymore. I came back from a trip one day earlier than I was expected, and I found my husband and this woman together. Not only that, but she was wearing my best nightgown—the one my husband had given her for Mother's Day.

I started a fuss and the police came and broke it up. They took her to the emergency hospital to repair some cuts and bruises I had given her during the fuss. I know I shouldn't have torn into her that way, but I have a very bad temper.

The next day when I was straightening up my house I found all her underwear behind the sofa cushion. What should I do with her underwear?

BANGOR, MAINE

Temper showing



DEAR BANGOR: Give it to GOODWILL. (Maybe the underwear isn't hers!)

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for four months, and my wife and I are having our first disagreement. She insists that it's bad manners to clean up one's plate. She says when we are at someone's home or dining out, I should like I'm half-starved when I finish every morsel of food on my plate. She says I should always leave a little something.

I say it's foolish and wasteful to leave perfectly good food on a plate to be thrown out—especially at today's prices. Also, cleaning my plate is a habit of mine. Ever since I was a wee lad, my mother prodded me to clean my plate.

Please settle this.

CANADIAN

DEAR CANADIAN: Old-fashioned etiquette books suggested that we "leave a little." But new-fashioned custom seems to tell us to "waste not."

I'm not recommending that the last drop of gravy be sopped up with bread; just don't put any more on your plate than you can eat.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing as one woman who has been in love with a married man to other women in the same boat. I suggest the following message to the man's wife: Dear Wife: Your husband is going to leave you and I want you just as soon as:

- (a) you recover from your nervous breakdown, eye infection, hysterectomy.
- (b) you complete your vocational training, find a job, retire.
- (c) your kids are grown, out of high school, married and produce the first grandchild.
- (d) his parents are "gone." (He can't divorce his wife as long as his parents are living.)
- (e) The dog has its pups.

ONE OF "THOSE"

your health

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I know of your concern over people who persist in smoking cigarettes. Now that I have finally quit I really understand your concern.

However, you never smoked. How can you tell someone who has smoked how to stop? You don't know what it's like! For this reason alone, people will turn you off! Unfortunately I know this is true as I have heard many people say so.

DEAR READER — Don't blame me too much. What makes you think I have never smoked? In fact I may have smoked for you in the shade. At one time I smoked more than two

granddaughter wants to be a high jumper. A teacher told her to lift weights to develop her leg muscles—I think this would develop unsightly arm muscles that would ruin her looks. I say riding a bicycle uphill would strengthen the legs without straining the arms. What do you say?

DEAR READER — You train the muscles you are going to use. You can develop leg muscle by lifting weights in exercises that involve the leg muscles in the lifts. Many football players develop leg muscles using complex machines that allow you to exercise the muscles against resistance.

The doctor quit while still ahead

picks a day. I quit the first time in 1952 and stayed off for several years. Then I smoked a small amount intermittently for a few years but never a great amount again. In recent years I have not even resorted to the occasional puff on a special occasion. They make me ill now, as smoking does most people, and that has pretty well eliminated my desire to smoke permanently. Yes, I know all about quitting smoking, as Mark Twain said I have done it many times. And I quit cold turkey for more than six years the first time. Go tell those friends of yours who have turned me out that they had better come back in since I am about as experienced on smoking as one can get on a personal basis. If they have as much willpower as I have they will be able to quit too.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-6, Tobacco: Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipes. You can share it with your friends who need better motivation. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. I will send your letter to me in 2265 of this paper, P.O. Box 151, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My

Obviously if you were going to play tennis you might need to develop the muscles in your shoulder, arm and forearm. For high jumping you need to develop the legs. Bicycling is a good way to do it. Modified knee bends are of some help. The exercise is done by kneeling on one knee, with the other knee bent. Then you raise up as from a normal knee bend. The advantage of the one knee position is that it prevents "over-bending" of the knee joint as it need not be bent more than about 90 degrees. Obviously you alternate which knee you are kneeling on to exercise both thighs, one at a time.

Then you can do exercises to strengthen the calf muscles. Repeated standing on the toes, one foot at a time, will enable you to work each calf muscle. Turn and cycling will then complete the picture for development of leg muscles.

I must disagree with you on the "one-knee" arm muscles. Average weights used for the arms will not need to cause big bulging muscles. They can be used to firm and strengthen well proportioned muscles. It is all in how you do it that makes the difference.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

TWIN FALLS — Though city animal control officers either pick up or receive about 150 dogs per month, head animal control officer Keith Saville says his office doesn't adequately control the city dog problem.

While giving no estimates on how many stray dogs stay loose in the city because animal control officers don't have time to catch them, Saville says the problem "isn't getting any better."

Saville and fellow animal control officer RICK HULLIDAY spend 41 hours per week looking for strays. "This isn't enough time," Saville says.

Hulliday and Saville spend the rest of their 40-hour weeks maintaining the dog pound, 133 6th Ave. W. Saville says he would need two men looking for dogs full-time in adequately controlled strays in the city.

If two men were out full-time, the city would have to hire another man to maintain the pound, he says.

City Manager Jean Milar agrees. "The only thing we could do is have more personnel and impound more animals. But the City Council has drawn the line in dollars and cents as far as animal control is concerned," he says.

Milar says councilmen are leery about spending more money on a pound that serves the whole county, and a new man would cost nearly \$10,000 per year.

Saville estimates 57 per cent of the dogs brought to the pound are not from the city, but from surrounding areas.

Most of the dogs from out of the city are brought in by persons who live on the fringe of the city, Saville says.

Milar says the city has requested county commissioners help pay for the pound since the pound seems to be helping, solve a county-wide problem.

County Commission Chairman Merl Leonard says the commissioners have met with city officials but decided they could not spend county money on the pound until data was available on how many dogs come from outside the city.

Leonard says if the city presents statistics showing where the dogs come from before the commission decides on its 1977 budget, the county could "supplement" the city dog pound next year.

"This year there's simply no money," Leonard says.

Milar says the city will present facts on the pound to commissioners before county commissioners approve their budget.

When asked why the city doesn't just charge persons from outside the city who turn in dogs, Saville says the persons would just stop turning the dogs over to the pound.

Instead, persons from outside the city would let their dogs go in the city, and the animal control officers would need to spend even more time catching dogs, Saville says.

Strays exist in the city in the first place, Saville says, because people just decide to stop taking care of their animals or an animal gives birth to several pups that the owner can't afford to support.

Owners don't bring the unwanted animals to the pound because they feel their dogs have more chance of surviving in the street, Saville says. So they let their animals go, hoping someone will find the animal and care for it, he adds.

In most cases, according to Saville, the results are the same: Mil-

the strays are picked up and destroyed in the pound gas chamber. Of the 150 dogs brought to the pound each month about 120 are destroyed, Saville says.

The dogs are killed in one of two chambers. When the dogs are placed inside the chamber, oxygen is removed and nitrogen is added. The dogs suffocate, Saville says.

Milar says the city spends a little less than \$3,000 per month operating the dog pound. This includes animal control salaries, dog food, gas chamber operation and dog maintenance.

Destroying animals in the gas chamber is not a costly operation, but city officials say it's even more inhumane than animals loose in the city. The animals usually end up starved and bruised before they die or are brought to the pound, Saville says.

"Letting animals go in the city is one of the greatest inhumanities that can be performed to any animal," Milar says.

The real solution to dog problems, he says, is to make the owner aware of his responsibility. Under city ordinance, all dogs must be licensed and have rabies shots, according to Milar.

The city has done all it can to make licensing more attractive to the public, according to Saville. Licenses are now \$10 for two years, about half as much as they were a year ago.

Saville says persons still refuse to get their animals licensed and let them loose all over town.

Either the owners are apathetic or just don't know about the city ordinance, he says.

All violators are subject to a \$10 fine and arrest, according to Milar.

Twin Falls public library mini-reviews

"The Search for J.F.K." by John and Clay Blair, Jr.
Prior books on John F. Kennedy have been of a specialized nature; political portraits or studies. The Blairs' work fills an essential need, a sober appraisal of John F. Kennedy at a time of intense interest.

It records not the myth of Camelot; but instead the more substantial achievement of a man in pain for more than half the days of his life, who nonetheless chose and succeeded in the most difficult careers.

The Blairs have made understandable the "qualities" of a political powerhouse and the mixture of fate and character that establishes history.

"Earthworms for Ecology and Profit!" by Ronald E. Gaddie.
The raising and selling of earthworms is a \$1 million per year business today and is increasing by 20 to 25 per cent annually. Fishing with the earthworm is a discovery of modern-day man.

The Egyptians in the time of the Pyramids realized the greater importance — increasing food production and turning barren land into fertile soil.

This is an important book, as it gives only proven scientific methods for successful earthworm farming.

"The Leaning Tower" by Maria Falwick.

Set in post World War II Pisa, Italy, where the Leaning Tower casts its shadow over the life of the city, here is a richly conceived novel about the love-hate relationships among a group of extraordinary Italians.

"Sew the Seed Hemp" by Gary Jennings.
John Murrell was a bandit leader, horse thief and stealer of

slaves. He meets and becomes attached to a young innocent named Virgil Stewart.

Unwillingly, at first, Stewart joined Murrell in the life of an outlaw masquerading as a gang member. He came to wonder, was he serving justice or playing Judas?

The novel takes some startling twists and inspires speculation about the faint line between good and evil.

"A Time to Be Born" by David Bell.

This is a celebration of the beginnings of life while life is still precariously close to death. "Everyone concerned with the kind of care that exists for newborn infants, and every one with an interest in how medicine is actually practiced in one significant segment of a modern hospital, will want to read this book."

"Care of Game Meat Trophics" by Charles Elliott.
From game and fish. It covers the range of skills from estimating the qualities of live animals to cooking a treat and preparing trophies for the taxidermist.

Included are step-by-step techniques for field-dressing, eviscerating and skinning as well as for home tanning and butchering. It is rich in anecdote and solid hard-to-find information, and is illustrated with over 100 instructive drawings and photos.

"Enamel Painting Techniques" by Ewa Edward Winkla.
One of the chief reasons for the popularity of enamel painting is that it can be done at home; the author tells exactly how to utilize home space and equipment.

The author happily conveys his enthusiasm for this medium, in

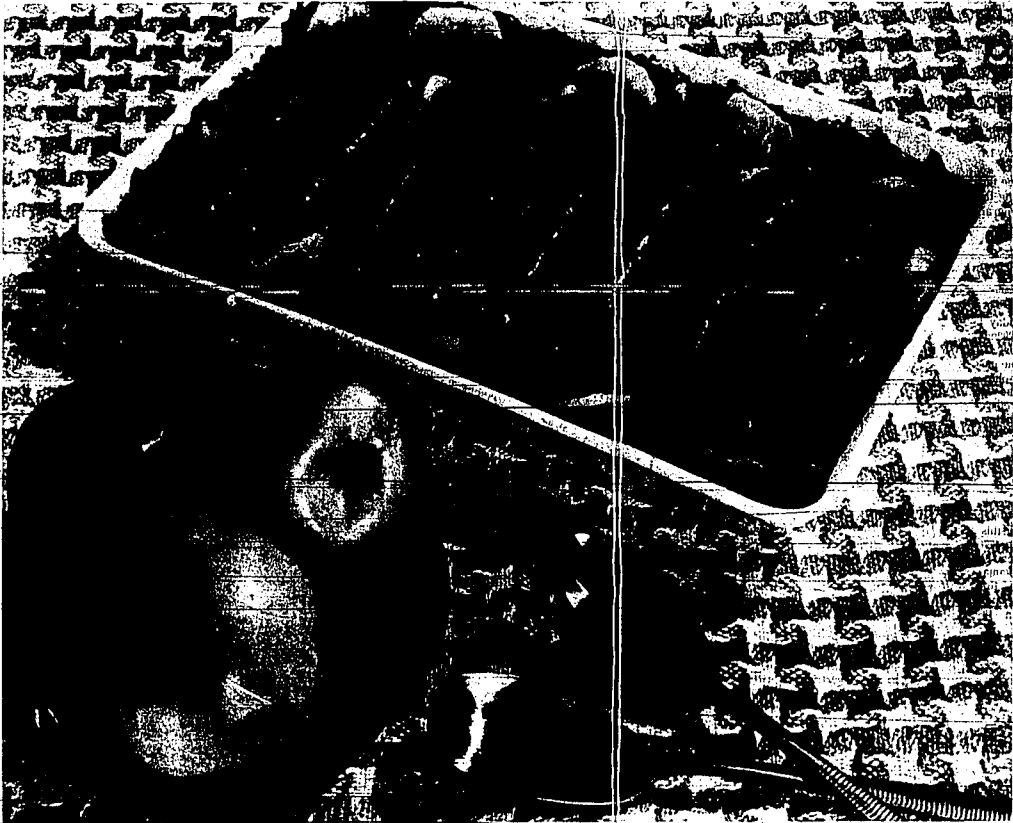
this comprehensive and easy-to-use book. He has had years of experience and he answers questions for the beginner, as well as suggesting fascinating possibilities for the more advanced.

"The Godsend" by Bernard Taylor.
First there was the young woman — the stranger. Then came the baby. And then came death. Tragedy threatened Alan, Kate and their children.

Perhaps Bonnie, beautiful, blue-eyed and golden haired, was a godsend. Or was she? Is there something unnatural? This novel is a heart-stopper — as terrifying as Rosemary's baby.

"The House of Medici: Its Rise and Fall" by Christopher Hibbert.
Only a few families have ever possessed the wealth, influence and fascination of the Medici. Here in this enormously readable biography, is a full account of the extraordinary family whose varying fortunes are traced over three hundred years, from the rise of the bank under the astute and Willy Cosimo II Vecchio to the final collapse with the death of the drunken, homosexual Gian Gastone, last of the Grand Dukes of Tuscany. The book contains 43 illustrations and maps, and a detailed appendix which describes all the buildings and works of art mentioned in the text.

"Mistress of the Highlands," by Chloe Gartner.
Scotland, 1620-1650. These were the days of the Scottish Covenant, of James Montrose and Argyll, of Cromwell and Charles I. This is a novel about why the Scots fought so passionately one side or the other. It is the story of Kathrine Fraser, a beautiful lass with flaming red hair, who is called upon to muster up the kind of courage only a war can evoke.



Economy special

A CASSEROLE of apples, red cabbage and frankfurters, three flavors with affinity for each other. Serve with baked sweet potato, fry rolls and cider or beer.

An inexpensive dish that harmonizes

One good way to evaluate a one dish meal is to try to imagine how each ingredient tastes, then decide if the different flavors will harmonize when combined.

The following recipe calls for fresh apples, red cabbage and frankfurters — three foods that have passed the test of time for hundreds of years in a variety of combinations and as many cuisines. The recipe calls for two one pound cans of red cabbage which is precooked so this is quick and easy to prepare. However fresh cabbage is available in most markets. It may be used instead. The cabbage should be steamed or cooked before

combining with the remaining ingredients.

The appearance of this dish is best when prepared in a shallow rectangular or round casserole. The flavor of the frankfurters penetrates better, too. Best fresh apples to use are slightly tart ones, such as Staygreen, Cortland, Jonathan, Northern Spy and Rhode Island Greenings.

APPLE, CABBAGE, FRANKFURTER CASSEROLE
4 large tart apples
3 tablespoons bacon drippings
1 medium onion, finely chopped

2 jars (1 lb. each) red cabbage
8 frankfurters
1 cup apple juice

Pate, core and slice apples; heat bacon fat in deep skillet and apples and onion; cook over low heat 10 minutes.

Sprinkle jarred red cabbage into a shallow 2 quart casserole. Add the onion mixture; top with the frankfurters. Pour 1 cup apple juice over all. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 40 to 45 minutes or until frankfurters are browned. (Frankfurters are more attractive if scored.) Makes a generous serving.

briefs

Duplicate bridge winners

TWIN FALLS — The R and R Duplicate Bridge Club met in the Presbytery Room of the Presbyterian Church. Winners were Mrs. E.E. Burgess and Mrs. L.J. Robertson, first; Mrs. H.C. Hou and Mrs. G.W. Ross, second; Mrs. A.V. Williams and Mrs. M.D. Hartnuff, third; with Mrs. Al Johnson and Mrs. R.R. Williams and Mrs. Joe Shelby and Mrs. R.R. Watson tied for third and fourth.

HAW group to meet

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Region Five advisory board of the Department of Health and Welfare will meet Wednesday in Twin Falls at the new regional office conference room, 149 Third Ave. E.

On the agenda are program reports, bylaw discussions and plans for the schedule of visitation sites. The meeting opens at 10 a.m. and continues with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at George K's.

Mrs. Milton re-elected to board

TWIN FALLS — Officers of the Idaho State chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation include Mrs. Betty Milton, Twin Falls, who was re-elected for a two-year term on the board of directors.

Mrs. Milton has directed the current campaign in the Twin Falls area to raise funds to help fight lung-damaging disease. Kenneth Carpenter has been named president of the organization succeeding Mrs. Roger B. McGinnis, Boise. Carpenter is an official of Intermountain Gas Co.

Soroptimists meet

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Soroptimist Club met this week to discuss plans for the state convention opening Saturday in Burley.

Plans were also made for a Founders Day banquet to be held Oct. 26. Irene Basom was nominated for the "Women Helping Women" award. Ten persons presided at the meeting.

Historical Society to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will have a meeting and slide program at the Idaho Power Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Garden clubs gather

JEROME — The Leaf and Petal Garden Club, Jerome, hosted the fall meeting of the Magic Valley District of State Garden Clubs Friday. District Director Carrie Draper, of the Min-Cassia Club of Burley, presided over the meeting following a luncheon at the Wood Cafe.

During the business meeting, the group voted to send \$100 to the Southeast District to aid club members who lost their gardens in the Teton Dam disaster.

Mrs. Draper introduced Mr. Kenneth Temple of the Western Garden Store, Twin Falls, who spoke on fall planning of bulbs. He said large bulbs should be planted to a depth of 12 inches, and creosote 4 inches. He recommended a teaspoon of bone meal beneath each bulb. He also suggested plant in clusters instead of rows whenever possible.

He said few people know that the geranium belongs to the cactus family and needs little water. Too much watering provides much growth and little bloom. He answered many questions from the members and gave several plants and bulbs as prizes.

The spring meeting will be held in April in Twin Falls.

'Our Town' scheduled

JEROME — "Our town," a Thornton Wilder play, will be presented as the fall production of the Jerome High School Drama Department.

A morning matinee and an evening performance will be given Oct. 28 in the high school auditorium.

Director is Mrs. Cathy Chapman. Janie Hancock is her assistant. Costumes and the set will be designed by the drama class. Included in the cast are Tom Rosen, as stage manager; Randy Andrews, as Dr. Gibbs; Mary Orem, as Mrs. Gibbs; John Crowley and Sally Robbins as George and Rebecca Gibbs; Mr. and Mrs. Webb will be played by Brett Silver and Renee Morse. Emily Webb will be played by Lorraine Jensen. Others in the cast include Mike Wilson, Kent Lee, Brett Mik, Matt Darrington, Brenda Stroud, Jeff Marble, Tonya Pederson, Seth Winchester, Ron Serr, Todd Cook, Bobbi Peterson, Willis Robinsonette, Brad Darrington, Becky Rosen, Andi Cannedy, Joleen Blair and Anna Orlich.

The play depicts the life of a New Hampshire village, centering on the lives of the Gibbs and Webb families.

bridge

South gets laugh from slam

NORTH		18	
▲ K 5 4			
▲ Q 6 3			
▲ K Q 10 5 4			
▲ 10 6			
WEST			
▲ A 9 2			
▲ K Q 10			
▲ J 9 8 7			
▲ 8 5 2			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ 10 8 7 6 3			
▲ A			
▲ 6			
▲ K Q J 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead - K ♠			

Jim: "West opened the king of hearts and, instead of showing any signs of distress, South took his singleton ace, cashed the ace of diamonds and led a low spade toward dummy. West hopped up with his ace, dropping his partner's jack. Then he tried to cash the queen of hearts. Southuffed, dropped East's queen of spades and brought home his fabled slam."

Oswald: "The humor here is very British. At first glance West looks like an idiot. Actually, the fault lay with East. He dropped his deuce of diamonds on that first diamond lead! It was an expert, or supposed expert, game. East played the three spot, West would have read him for two diamonds and seen what South was up to."

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "Bridge analysts by Shapiro International Boris Schapiro is a collection of hands from actual play. He starts with a chapter on bridge humor."

Oswald: "The humor in this hand was not appreciated by East and West. Spuit really should have opened one club. With five very good clubs and five very bad spades you break the rule of hiding the higher-ranking, five-card suit first. Anyway, he opened one spade, North raised to two spades and South jumped to six."

ASK THE GUY GOODBYE

An Iowa reader wants to know if dummy can remind declarer that he held honors. The answer is that dummy certainly may do that. Also, honors can be declared any time before the rubber is over. Although, if declared late the opponents may object.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, \$9.95 for "Win at Bridge," c/o THIS newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)



THESE sweet potato chips deep-fried in peanut oil are popular in the Philippines and could become a favorite right here at home.

Philippine cuisine Fried foods have appeal

Frying as a cooking method has been used widely since the days of the Romans. The Italians, descendants of the Romans, fry many of their foods as do the French who gave us French fries, fritters and crullers. The Chinese also emphasize cooking oil and their kitchens are filled with the fragrance of noodles, shrimp or pork fried rice, browning in hot peanut oil. All nationalities prefer peanut oil for frying because it can be heated to high temperature without smoking or burning.

Philippine cuisine is also characterized by a preference for fried food. Years ago the Spanish taught the Filipinos to saute and now fats and oils are an important part of Philippine cookery. Many Filipinos use a Chinese-type wok for their sauteing and frying.

The de ep-fried sweet potato chips pictured here are known as "carnote frits" in the Philippines. Try them instead of your wrap-ups and fries.

traditional sweet potato recipe for fall menus: Sprinkle with confecturers' sugar. Philippines-style or saute in the Western style and serve warm as an appetizer, snack or potato side dish.

SWEET POTATO CHIPS
Makes 4 to 6 servings

2 pounds sweet potatoes, peeled
1 tablespoon lemon juice
4 cups cold water
Planters Peanut Oil
Seasoned salt

Cut sweet potatoes into 1/4-inch slices; add lemon juice to cold water and soak sweet potato slices in lemon water for 30 minutes. Drain; dry thoroughly.

Fry sweet potatoes—single layer at a time—in deep hot (350 degree) peanut oil 3 to 5 minutes, or until golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Sprinkle with seasoned salt.

Boy Scout sign-ups held

TWIN FALLS — Boys in Magic Valley are being asked to join Boy Scout Troops and Cub Packs during the fall membership program now underway in the Snake River Area Boy Scout Council.

The Cub program is a family centered program for boys who have completed the second grade or who are 10 years of age. Meetings are held as a den under supervision of a den leader every week.

The Scout program is open to boys who have completed the fifth grade of school or who are between the ages of 11 and 17. This program is designed to develop character, mental and physical fitness and citizenship. Troops usually meet each week under the leadership of a scoutmaster.

Additional information about the program is available from the Boy Scout headquarters office, 164 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, or by calling 733-2067.

New Bethel members

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Bethel Guardian Council of Job's Daughters have been installed by Wayne Ford.

Mrs. Maria Langdon was installed as director of paraphernalia; Mrs. Maxine Ford, promoter of hospitality, and Karen Sue Ford, guardian secretary.

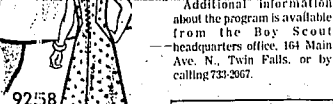
Ford reminded Bethel members at the last meeting that Christmas wreaths will be here soon and they should be taking orders for them now.

Henri Massey, honored queen, announced that Masonic night will be observed Oct. 25 with a dinner scheduled at 6:30 p.m. prior to the meeting.

The dinner will honor Eugene Pippitt, grand worship master of Idaho and his council. All persons related to the Masonic order are invited.

Parents night will be held Nov. 8 with a chili supper preceding the meeting and a dessert auction following the meeting.

A reception for Cassia Steen, who was initiated, was held following the Bethel reception.



9258 B-2-0

by William Maston

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News-Tips 733-0931

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Lyric tenor opens concert season

TWIN FALLS — The Community Concert season opened in Magic Valley Tuesday night with a performance by Michael Best, lyric tenor.

The concert season will include three additional events, all to be held in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Included in the concert were "I Attempt Fro Love's Sickness to Fly," by Purcell; "Music for a While," by Purcell and "Sound an Alarm" from Judas Maccabeus by Handel.

These were followed by three Donizetti numbers with the peak of the concert, an aria, "Tombe degl'avi Miei . . . Fra Pocco, me," The aria was from Lucia di Lammermoor" by Donizetti.

Other numbers offered in the concert, showing a variety of the talent of the vocalist, included such songs as "Danny Boy" and numbers by Quilter, Delius, Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff and Wagner.

The next concert will be held Nov. 22 featuring the San Francisco Trio.

Local boy joins 'Up With People'

TWIN FALLS — Tim Driscoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Driscoll, Twin Falls, is currently traveling with the educational musical, "Up With People" which he joined in Tucson, Ariz., July 24.

He appeared in the Colorado State Fair in Pueblo with Helen Reddy and Anta Bryant. He was on the program with the Osmonds, Freddie Fender and Mac Davis.

At Tucson's McKell center he was part of the cast with a Bob Hope special. The troop with which Driscoll is touring also appeared before the largest county fair crowd in the nation when they performed in Los Angeles.

A highlight of the tour, Driscoll says, was in Vail, Colo., where he and others had an opportunity to lunch and chat with the first lady, Betty Ford. The president's wife was in Vail Sept. 2 resting prior to a strenuous election campaign. She spent the entire day with the Up With People cast.

The Twin Falls youth had an opportunity to talk at length with Mrs. Ford and said he was most impressed with her interest and the time she took to get acquainted with the cast.

Tim and Mrs. Ford posed for a photograph together which was used by newspapers from coast to coast.

Wives polled

Are working wives happier than those who stay at home? Forty-eight per cent of the working wives responding to a Family Circle survey say they are. Results of the survey, which explored the effects of a marriage of a wife's working, appear in the magazine's November issue.

Of the 15,000 responses received from husbands and wives, 43.3 per cent of the wives stated that working improved their marriages; 49.9 per cent of their husbands agreed. Regarding sex life, 63.2 per cent of the women termed sex "unaffected" with 59.3 per cent of the men agreeing.

Rules listed

If a door-to-door salesman takes you into a purchase and you later change your mind, you can get out of the transaction.

A November Family Circle feature on how to make your government work for you describes The Trade Regulation Rule Concerning a Cooling-off Period for Door-to-Door Sales. This government regulation allows consumers to cancel door-to-door orders within three business days of the sale if the purchase is worth \$25 or more.

Copies of the rule are available from legal and Public Records, FTC and Pennsylvania Avenues, Washington, D. C. 20580.



Jack Warberg

From the soil comes the sustenance of the world. From the hard-working man who tills the soil come the fruits of Nature in beautiful array. God loves the Farmer, someone has said, because he is in such close communion with the good earth. He plows it. He plants it. He worships over it. And, lo, then his smiling fields are lush and abundant with cereals, legumes and all the things we eat. Fat cows and porkers give us milk and meat. And Mrs. Farmer has chickens and turkeys for the market. Without the Farmer there would be no life or living. Let's salute his sun-up to sunset existence . . . and be grateful for his bounty!

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ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN — T.F.

Police and citizens fight over San Sebastian killing

By RICHARD WIGG

DIVISION OF THE Twin Falls, Idaho, Police Department.

The animosity between the people of San Sebastian and the police and security forces is now so intense that the slightest incident has an electrifying effect on both sides.

Not by chance, the military wing of the Basque separatist movement ETA has sought to justify its murder of a Basque member of the Council of the Realm, who was a prominent local politician, by maintaining that it was an act of revenge for police brutality. In particular, the ETA referred to the killing of a young Basque demonstrator near here last month by a member of the Civil Guard.

You do not need to be either young or left-wing in San Sebastian to mistrust police. A woman of distinguished appearance sitting in a cafe here said when she discovered I was a foreign journalist. "I come from a military family but I am also a real Basque. There is need for order in every society, but that is no reason for the police to treat like this."

Most of them come from elsewhere in Spain and get paid extra for service in the Basque country, but that is no justification for their behavior towards ordinary citizens.

The police launched a "routine operation" the other night after some youths had sought to hoist the red and green Basque flag in the old public district of San Sebastian.

In scuffles which followed a police order to remove the flag from a public square, bottles and stones were thrown at the police.

The hunt for the assassins of San-Maria Araluce was going well, yet, the stoning led to

hundreds of security police being mobilized in the town. Within minutes, jeeps were tearing through the main streets, carrying police with automatic weapons at the ready.

No one was allowed to enter San Sebastian's old quarter and police immediately began to search anyone they found there "for arms." Young men and women were stood up against walls, and I watched after being made to get out while my hired car was searched. Police kicked and insulted those who did not wait patiently with their arms against the wall.

Long before the ETA had intervened, giving a fresh twist to the spiral of violence, a group of mayors in Guipuzcoa province, of which San Sebastian is the capital, had raised the central issue of the control by the civil authorities of local police forces.

One of the mayors told me: "We have asked for the supervision of the police in our areas because they are using violent methods which are quite contrary to the spirit of understanding and trying to achieve between the Basque provinces and the government. Such methods only produce violence in reaction and counter reaction."

He and 26 other mayors had publicly condemned "the systematically repressive attitude adopted by the forces at public order" days before the Araluce assassination.

The government of Senor Adolfo Suarez recently transferred to Madrid—a new governor responsibility for public order in the city which had previously been in the hands of the local police chief. But the minister of the interior refused a demand by the Basque mayors to do the same in this area.

The conduct and control of the Spanish police in the Basque country is intimately bound up with the problem of Spain's difficult evolution towards a West-European democracy. One of the principal elements of the harshly authoritarian regime that General Franco erected after the civil war was a police force allowed to ride roughshod over all citizens' rights and even feelings.

In July, mayors from 70 Basque municipalities assembled in Vergara, a historic Guipuzcoa town, to mark the hundredth anniversary of an event that began the progressive loss of the historic fueros, the rights of local self government.

One of the mayors at that ceremony told me: "I am not a democratically elected mayor. The police are tough now because after 40 years we Basques are expressing ourselves again, the solution to our demands for control of the police can only come through democratic elections and they cannot come too soon."

It is because of the abuses of police power that there is support for the Basque demand for a total amnesty. The use over the years of torture against ETA militants and sympathizers is one of the basic reasons.

It is because of the difficulties of bringing to justice those who tortured and who committed other abuses of power that we now believe equity requires a total amnesty," a Roman Catholic priest who is one of the leaders of the amnesty campaign told me.

There are an estimated 200 to 300 Basque political prisoners who have not benefited from the two limited amnesties granted by King Juan-Carlos since he came to the throne.

Act extended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford signed into law Friday a bill extending the Law Enforcement Assistance Act for three years.

It provides funds of \$800 million in 1977 and \$800 million annually the next two years.

The legislation includes a limit on the term of office for the FBI director to 10 years. It also makes clear that LEAA is subject to the direction of the attorney general.

Pregnant women warned against taking progestins

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The government plans to warn women that taking female hormones called progestins during pregnancy may cause heart-defects or—(reformed) arms apt legs in the unborn child.

The hormones are used to

treat women who have no menstrual flow or who have abnormal bleeding from the uterus, the Food and Drug Administration said Friday. It identified the most common brands as Delalutin,

Diphastin, Norlutal,

Nurlutan and Provera. The agency said it would soon require manufacturers of the hormones to print and distribute a brochure to patients emphasizing that the drugs "should never be taken during early pregnancy."



on children's wear

- Infants
- Toddlers
- Boys
- Girls

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Ford claims responsibility for selling arms to Israel

By VERNON A. GUIDRY Jr.

© 1976 Washington Star

WASHINGTON — With a slap at both the Department of State and Defense, President Ford has drawn the cloak of commander-in-chief about him to claim sole responsibility for deciding to release sophisticated new weapons to Israel.

While surprising in its testiness, Ford's declaration Thursday night that it was a "decision for the commander-in-chief and I made it" was consistent with the word from both State and the Pentagon: The new round of arms sales was strictly a White House show.

The question about the sale had been one of timing. The sale and a new night-sight system had for some time been on a shopping list that was drawn up by the Israelis and U.S. officials. Ford's insistence that while he consulted with others, the decision was his alone was likely to encourage speculation that his decision was calculated in domestic political terms.

At his news conference Thursday night, Ford was asked why he had bypassed the two departments.

"I made the decision, and that decision is mine — and they may have been a little disappointed that they did not have an opportunity to look the decision beforehand — and I felt that it was a decision only for the commander-in-chief, and I made it as such, and based on recommendations that were made to me by responsible people, the top people, giving the advice in this regard," he replied.

The night-sight equipment the United States has agreed to sell Israel is, according to one officer who has watched it operate, "a super-system that's like having daylight and a TV camera with a zoom lens."

The system is known by an acronym, FLIR

(forward-looking infrared); it works by sensing variations in heat radiation from objects rather than recording reflected light the way a TV camera would.

FLIR has just moved from the developmental stage to operational deployment in B52 bombers. It also is used in rescue work. Unlike radar, it can't be jammed by the electronic countermeasures of an enemy.

The advanced technology employed in the system prompted U.S. military opposition to overseas sales.

The battlefields of the Middle East have provided a bazaar for the trading of equipment captured or abandoned by the adversaries. Captured weapons can quickly find their way from the antagonists to the superpowers backing them, the United States or the Soviet Union.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was said to have learned of the decision only a day or two before Ford informed visiting Israeli Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon. By Thursday afternoon, official word of the decision to sell the new items had yet to reach the Pentagon offices where price-and-delivery details are worked out.

Many details of the FLIR system remain classified, but an officer who was given a demonstration in a helicopter recalls flying over an air base and being able to recognize minute details from a picture constructed of different heat levels.

Hot areas show up white on the view screens of the FLIR, which simultaneously give range and target information.

Such a capability in bombers could be used to pick out geographic features that would allow the crews to find their targets. A bend in a river, for example, would show up as differing sharply in heat radiation from the surrounding countryside.

Man must pay nun alimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court last week rejected a man's claim that he should be excused from paying alimony because his ex-wife entered a convent.

The court refused, without comment, to hear an appeal by James A. Lane of Chicago, who sought a change in his divorce decree after his former wife, Mary A. Lane, entered a Milwaukee Catholic convent.

The majority showed she was amenable at the time of the court action and had not yet taken a vow of poverty as a nun. Lane argued that her status was the same as that of a woman who had joined the work force.

He also contended that his money is being converted to a religious purpose in violation of his constitutional rights.

a religious one.

"Without professing to know exactly what happens to a woman, who enters a convent, we think it obvious that postulates, novices and nuns of

religious orders constitute a class quite different from that made up of women who enter the labor market and become gainfully employed," the opinion said.

Times-News

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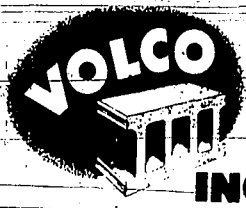
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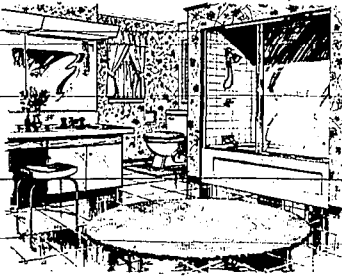
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4x8-3/4" A-D INTERIOR GRADE Reg. \$16.40... SALE **\$14.70**

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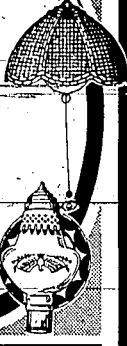
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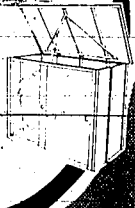


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Frustrated cattlemen turn to media man

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer

NEW YORK — George Jones is in the real estate business in Denver. He is also thinking about going into the equipment leasing business with an emphasis on agriculture. But perhaps his biggest concern right now is the 4,000 head of beef cattle he owns in Scott City, Kansas. He and cattlemen like him all over the country cannot make a profit on beef at current market prices so a group of ranchers from 17 western and midwestern states have banded together to try to boost prices. "You can't grow a thing right now and make back your cost of production," Jones said. He and other cattlemen are losing as much as \$100 per head at the sale yard. In an effort to influence the live cattle market and bring up prices, Jones and ranchers like him in Cunningham, Scotland, Neb., and Richard Parrott, Twin Falls, Idaho, are backing a radio program broadcast from Red Oak, Iowa, which brings market news and predictions to cattle growers via 159 radio stations in the west and Midwest. "When you don't have anything else to do, you send \$3,000 to Eddie Collins to get him back on the air," Jones said about Iowa market broadcaster Eddie Collins. "It's worked for us three or four times."

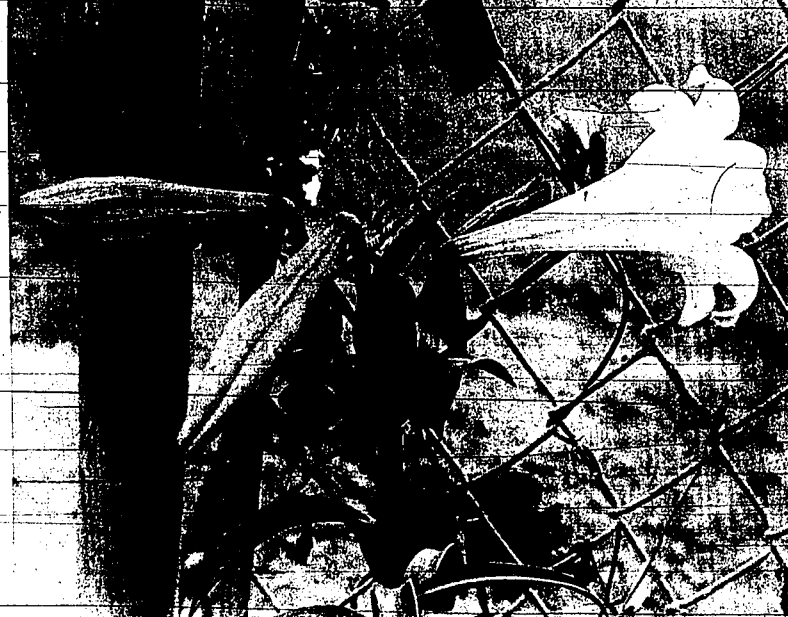
Collins, a successful cattle man himself for many years, gathers current information about fat cattle markets like the ones in Omaha, Neb., and Joliet, Ill., and broadcasts a five-minute report over a network of stations in 17 states. Collins does not, however, simply recite market statistics to his listeners, although he says his figures are more accurate than those of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Statistical Reporting Service. Collins' program is unique because he claims to predict and influence the fat cattle market. In fact, Collins says he had favorable influence on the fat cattle market on six occasions in the past merely through the power of suggestion. "On six occasions we came on the radio with a positive attitude and influenced the cattle market," said Collins, who views his tactics as much like those of a fortune teller before a fight. "It is simply the power of suggestion." Collins says his broadcasts can influence prices because he speaks directly to cattlemen and especially their wives. "Don't let the old man be a dummy," Collins will tell wives of cattlemen. "If he sells today, he will be losing money because tomorrow cattle will be 50 cents higher." Collins claims the effect of his suggestions is powerful enough to actually bring prices up, because when cattlemen hold onto

their cattle for short periods, demand, and thus price, will go up. A large part of his success in affecting prices depends upon the size of his listening audience, Collins says. Collins is on the air now over a network of 150 stations and is working toward a total of 200 stations for optimum influence over the market, he says. His goal is to push prices to a \$51 per hundred weight level where cattlemen can get an equitable return on their investment. Another prong of Collins' beef promotion this year is an emphasis on domestic beef as opposed to imported meat. His latest effort is called "Beef Ambassadors," which will consist of 60 young ladies from western states who will go to the New York City area to work with wholesalers and retailers to promote domestic beef. Collins says he wants "girls who can smile" to impress upon restaurant owners and supermarket managers in New York City the advantages of using corn-fed American beef instead of lower quality imported meat. Last week, Collins and western cattlemen held a news conference in the Sheraton Hotel in downtown Manhattan to promote the Beef Ambassadors program. Not enough members of the news media attended the conference to make it worthwhile, but Collins still plans to go ahead

with his ambassadors program and is presently looking for a house for them to stay in near the city. Collins says each girl would have a sponsor, some implement dealer or other agricultural supplier, who would "buy" a room in a house for her to live in for her three-month stay. Collins says he has enough sponsors and "stock in trade" to purchase a large home in the Huntington, Long Island area for the ambassadors. He said he shocked one homeowner by offering her warehouse certificates for beans as down payment. Twin Falls farmer and cattlemen Richard Parrott, an ardent supporter of Collins, elaborated on the purpose of Collins' beef market promotion. "Collins wants to improve communications between cattlemen and retailers," Parrott said. "For example, if there is a large slaughter of beef, grocery stores should have specials that same weekend." Parrott explained that much of the trouble in the cattle market now is due to oversupplies of beef which could be depleted through special marketing techniques. Demand would increase and prices would be more equitable for producers. Meanwhile, Collins will continue his daily broadcasts in an effort to raise cattle prices like he says he has in the past.

'Super' area beet harvest

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley sugar beet harvest is "super" so far this fall, according to Ralph Burton, agricultural manager at Amalgamated Sugar Company, but market prices are still low. "It seems to be running smoothly," Burton said about harvest operations in the Valley. "The factory is off to a smooth start. They are up to a capacity slice." Burton said sugar content of beets harvested so far this fall is "very good for this time of year." According to the sugar factory cassette tests, sugar content of beets is running about 16 per cent, the figure upon which growers will be paid, according to Burton. Current sugar prices do not show much improvement, however, and market possibilities still look grim for growers. "The price situation is still about the same," Burton said. "There has been a small increase in prices, but nothing to speak of. It's tough to get anything going in an inflation year." The slumping sugar market has been attributed by Amalgamated officials to the repeal of sugar legislation in 1974 and to the resultant exposure of domestic sugar prices to the whims of the wildly fluctuating world sugar market. The situation is so bad, according to officials at Amalgamated, that farmers could turn from sugar beets to other crops. If enough farmers stop growing sugar beets, the four Amalgamated Sugar Company plants located in Idaho and Oregon could close down for lack of beets to process. Estimates of sugar beet acreage for next year fall in the 65,000 to 75,000 acre range, according to Robert Day, manager of the Twin Falls Amalgamated plant. That figure is only 40 per cent of capacity of the four plants. In the long run, if the sugar plants are forced to close down, American consumers will be hurt by the loss because they will be subject to the whims of the world sugar market and foreign producers, company officials say. According to a report from the Amalgamated Sugar Company, domestic sugar prices, while protected by the Sugar Act, hardly fluctuated at all from 1935 to the present. But prices soared in early 1974 in anticipation of the repeal of the sugar legislation and have fluctuated wildly ever since, according to Day. President Ford tripled the import tariff on foreign sugars as an interim measure to help protect the domestic industry, but according to Amalgamated officials, the only solution is to repeal legislation which will "insulate" the U.S. from the world market and return stable prices and dependable supplies to domestic consumers.



Fall surprise MRS. GOLDEN McMurdy, Twin Falls, planned this Easter lily two days after Easter hoping it would bloom in the spring. She trimmed it close to the ground, but much to her surprise it grew and blossomed this October. She said she doesn't know how long it will last with the frost, but she plans to enjoy the bloom for as long as the can.

Inquest set Wednesday

BURLEY — A coroner's inquest has been scheduled Wednesday into the death of a Kimberly mother of six and her seven-year-old son. Cassia County coroner C. Bruce Young scheduled the inquest into the automobile fatalities of Janice Durfee, 30, and Wade Durfee, for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Cassia County Courthouse. The mother and son were killed Oct. 10 in an accident about one and a half miles southwest of Declo at a rural intersection. The Durfee car, driven by Virgil M. Durfee, 30, was struck broadside by a vehicle at the intersection of 750 E. and 200 S. roads about 8:10 p.m. Margaret Aragon, 47, Burley, was driving the other car. Durfee and four other Durfee children, Edwin, 10, Leslie, 3, Doug, 9, and Guy, 4, were hospitalized from the accident. Kandice Durfee, 1, was treated and released. Mrs. Aragon and her 4-year-old granddaughter, Kelle Morales, were not seriously injured.

Fall surprise

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Blaine may request federal funds

By BART QUENELL Times-News writer HAILEY — Blaine County, Ketchum, and Halley may request more than one-fifth of the total \$10 million which will be funneled into Idaho under a massive Economic Development Administration grant approved recently by President Ford. Halley already has submitted his application for \$900,000 to include a four-block road improvement program in the downtown business district. Ketchum City Administrator Mark Buell will request the City Council Monday to allocate data collection money to build a water system in the Warm Springs area. Halley has paid JUB engineers \$1,000 to complete data and submit the EDA application. Blaine County is preparing data to present to the EDA for construction of a new judicial building. Construction of the building was estimated at one time to cost between \$300,000 and \$400,000. The Public Works Bill signed last week by the President authorizes \$2 billion to be used in areas with high chronic unemployment. Blaine County unemployment has fluctuated around the 18 per cent mark throughout the summer. Clearwater City, in northern Idaho, is the only other area with higher unemployment in the state. Halley has paid JUB engineers \$1,000 to complete data and submit the EDA application. Ketchum and Blaine County will have to appropriate money for studies before submitting their request. Ketchum residents in the Warm Springs area are without adequate protection and hydrant pressure, according to city officials. Many phases of construction could be included which cost about \$25 million, according to the estimate. Blaine County Commissioners have been trying unsuccessfully for two years to obtain adequate funds to build a judicial building.

Burley sets public meeting on subdivision ordinance

BURLEY — The Burley City Council will hold a public hearing on a proposed subdivision ordinance at 8 p.m. tonight during its regular meeting at City Hall. The ordinance is a comprehensive attempt at regulating residential subdivisions in the city. It would establish design standards and procedures for applying for subdivision standards by the city. The draft ordinance had already been recommended by the Burley Planning and Zoning Commission last month following its public hearing. The draft sets out the required widths of streets, depths of sewer lines and water lines, easements for utilities, minimum lot sizes and other elements involved in subdivision planning.

A large advertisement for A&W. It features a large circular logo with 'A&W' in the center. Below the logo is a sign that reads 'CORDER VOTE YES THE SHERIFF IS THE BEST TO HELL WITH THE REST'. The background of the ad is dark and textured.

Gem sheriffs may file charge

(Continued from p. 1) association action was... Twin Falls Police Department Detective Gene Ritchie, who worked with the state attorney general's office while investigating irregularities in the sheriff's bookkeeping, signed the complaint. Ritchie has also refused to comment in connection with the case. Nourse would not say what the likelihood of any... "When asked for his personal opinion on the Corder case, Nourse said, "From the information that I have at this time, it appears there is a very good possibility that the criminal statutes are not being used in the spirit of the law or within the legislative intent." "Basically what we're talking about here is enforcing state criminal laws where there is criminal intent, and I don't see at this point in time where this intent exists," he said. "When asked if he thought Corder might be guilty of neglecting to turn over public money, Nourse said, "If he's guilty of anything, he is only guilty of following a procedure that existed before he took office and may exist in other counties. "I am sure that the procedure he followed may be a technical violation," he said. "But I don't think the public has been cheated in any way." Nourse said he expects more than 30 county sheriffs to attend the meeting. Corder said he would not attend the meeting because of too much business in his office.

Corder backers

SUPPORT continued to surface at unusual places for Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder. Above, the Twin Falls A and W Root Beer stand offered its management's feelings about charges filed against Corder. In Mountain Home, sheriffs from throughout the state were scheduled to debate the Corder charges.

Bureau asks no change

By BART QUENELL Times-News writer KETCHUM — The state Bureau of Water Quality has recommended there be "no significant change" in the proposed Environmental Protection Agency permit for the Ketchum sewage treatment plant. The recommendation needs signature from Idaho Health and Welfare Director Mill Klein before it is formally approved. Lee Stokes, administrator for the Division of Environment, said today the Bureau of Water Quality developed new information since the October plant hearing in Ketchum showing no need for additional increases in discharge into Big Wood River. Stokes said he could not detail the recommendation until Klein signed it. He did say new information on the Ketchum plant's maintenance and operation showed the limitations "will not be as tough to meet as originally thought." The environmental Protection Agency will have to adopt the recommendations, Stokes said, before the permit goes into effect. The City of Ketchum and the Sun Valley-Ketchum Sewer and Water District recommended to HAW that five years be given to find a solution to the problem. Under the proposal by EPA, Ketchum and Sun Valley officials said a tertiary treatment addition would have to be added to meet the requirements.

Heyburn OK's plat

HEYBURN — The Heyburn City Council has approved the plat of Lavar Milton for construction of seven homes between 14th and 15th streets along N Street. The new homes will sandwich the existing home of Clarence Hayden. The development is adjacent to another Milton development and received a 15-foot-deed-from-the-city-along-the-N-Street right-of-way at the same time that the earlier plat received a like amount of land.

Markets

today's weather

National

By United Press International
High Low Pop.

Albany	50	31	
Albuquerque	53	28	
Albany	45	11	
Bakersfield	61	60	
Birmingham	71	56	
Boston	51	39	
Brownsville	70	56	
Buffalo	41	29	
Charlotte	61	36	18
Chicago	46	33	
Cincinnati	51	27	
Cleveland	47	37	01
Dallas	67	45	
Denver	74	51	01
Des Moines	48	31	
Detroit	47	24	
El Paso	56	25	
Fairbanks	46	39	
Fresno	69	50	
Galveston	41	29	
Houston	65	42	
Indianapolis	52	26	
Kansas City	47	37	
Las Vegas	73	65	
Los Angeles	65	53	
Louisville	53	31	
Memphis	63	37	
Miami	83	73	01
Milwaukee	44	39	
Minneapolis	45	35	
New Orleans	69	52	
New York	51	39	
North Platte	47	32	
Oakland	77	53	
Oklahoma City	61	41	
Omaha	51	29	
Palm Springs	91	69	
Pasadena	77	59	
Philadelphia	56	32	
Pittsburgh	46	26	
Portland, Ore.	48	35	
Portland, Me.	68	59	
Rapid City	52	39	
Reno	71	31	
Richmond, Va.	51	36	30
Sacramento	62	32	
St. Louis	63	47	
Salt Lake City	64	41	
San Diego	70	54	
San Francisco	70	54	
Seattle	62	39	
Spokane	56	28	
Thermal	91	67	
Washington	55	29	17

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Blue-chip bargain hunters, taking advantage of the market's sharp recent slide, moved to moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The trading was restrained because many investors remained uncertain about the economy and the outcome of the November election. Also, many were waiting for the third-quarter Gross National Product report that is expected to show the extent of the economic slowdown.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which had plunged 77.93 points since reaching a 56-month high of 1,044.79 on Sept. 21, was ahead 5.32 points to 972.24 shortly before noon EDT. It gained 1.01 Friday.

Advancers led decliners, 708 to 356, among the 1,531 issues tracked.

The tape: The 470 unchanged issues reflected investor uncertainty and hesitancy.

The two-hour volume amounted to about 6,200,000 shares, down from the 7,480,000 traded during the same period Friday.

The Dow turnover was attributed to the fact that a number of investors were on the sidelines waiting for the GNP report Tuesday. Many believe the report will show about a 4 per cent rise.

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	125 1/4	+ 1/4
AT&T	47 1/2	+ 1/2
GenCorp	38 1/4	+ 1/4
Rockwell	52 1/2	+ 1/2
Boeing	48 1/2	+ 1/2
McDonald's	24 1/2	+ 1/2
Wendy's	18 1/2	+ 1/2
Wendy's	18 1/2	+ 1/2
Wendy's	18 1/2	+ 1/2

11 A.M. PRICES
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NYSE: 972.24, +5.32
NASDAQ: 108.12, +0.12

Volume: 6,200,000 shares

Advancers: 708
Decliners: 356
Unchanged: 470

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	125 1/4	+ 1/4
AT&T	47 1/2	+ 1/2
GenCorp	38 1/4	+ 1/4
Rockwell	52 1/2	+ 1/2
Boeing	48 1/2	+ 1/2
McDonald's	24 1/2	+ 1/2
Wendy's	18 1/2	+ 1/2
Wendy's	18 1/2	+ 1/2
Wendy's	18 1/2	+ 1/2

Commodity Futures
11 A.M. Today

Month	Commodity	Prev.	High	Low	11:00
Nov	Live cattle	41.62	41.61	41.52	41.57
Feb	Live cattle	41.90	41.85	41.45	41.89
Nov	Feeder cattle	39.00	39.10	38.72	39.10
Dec	Live hogs	32.12	32.10	32.10	32.15
Dec	Wheat	2.89 1/2	2.89 1/2	2.87	2.91 1/2
Dec	Corn	2.03 1/2	2.06	2.02 1/2	2.05 1/2
Dec	Eggs	41.62	41.60	41.50	41.55
Dec	Silver	421.00	424.00	418.50	422.00
Dec	Gold	117.00	117.20	116.50	116.85
May	Sugar	8.58	8.62	8.50	8.50

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Idaho

Temperatures

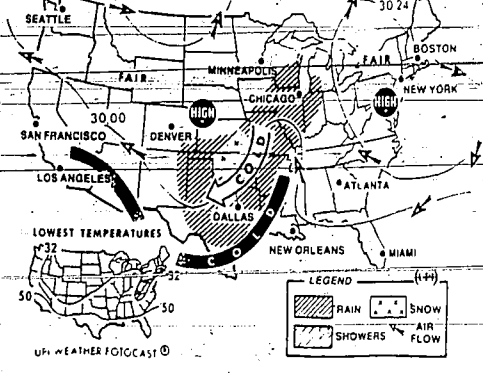
Location	Max.	Min.
Aberdeen	65	19
Boise	59	27
Buhl	55	31
Burley	57	30
Caldwell	60	23
Primm	57	27
Fairfield	60	10
Gooding	59	25
Grangeville	53	21
Hagerman	60	23
Homebase	51	23
Idaho Falls	48	21
Jerome	59	21
Kimberly	59	21
Kuna	68	26
McCall	49	22
Mountain Home	51	23
Lewiston	61	33
Parma	62	25
Pocatello	56	23
Preston	55	25
Rupert	47	24
Salmon	57	25
Soda Springs	63	18
West Yellowstone	53	12

Forecast: Sunny but continued cool Tuesday with highs 50 to 55. Probability of precipitation near zero.

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:
Clear skies but cold and windy tonight. Low temperatures near 25. Sunny but continued cool Tuesday with highs near 55. Probability of precipitation near zero.

Hailey, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:
Clear and cool tonight with low temperatures to 15.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST



U.S. WEATHER FORECAST

Hard freeze in prospect tonight

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:
Clear skies but cold and windy tonight. Low temperatures near 25. Sunny but continued cool Tuesday with highs near 55. Probability of precipitation near zero.

Twin Falls Temperatures
Yesterday: 72, 36
Last Year: 66, 35
Normal: 55, 40
Evaporation rate: 42

The extended outlook for the remainder of the week is for some minor warming under mostly sunny skies. The main storm track will continue far to the north across Canada, and no precipitation is in sight. Planting and harvesting conditions will continue good all of this week. Potato farmers should be aware that soil temperatures will average three to five degrees lower this week and will be below 45 degrees in most fields until near noon each day.

Slowdown puzzle like Christie mystery

© N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — The effort to solve the mystery of the current economic slowdown and decline in the stock market has a certain resemblance to the plot of Agatha Christie's "Murder on the Orient Express," in which virtually everyone on the train had a hand in the murder.

The latest suspect in the economic who-done-it is the shortfall of Federal expenditures. During the first three quarters of 1976, the

Federal Government spent about \$15 billion less than it was supposed to. That translates into a shortfall of \$20 billion at an annual rate, talk about balancing your check-book!

The White House, the Treasury and the Office of Management and Budget are baffled over how it happened. Was the antispending atmosphere emanating from President Ford so pervasive that it filtered down to the bureaucracy?

Or was there just a massive over-estimate of how much programs would cost? Some Washington observers suspect that the Ford Administration's agency heads had managed to get away with the ancient bureaucratic ploy of inflated "base budgeting," which protects them if there are cost overruns but enables them to look good if a program comes in under its cost projections.

Nobody in either the administration or at the Congressional Budget Office knows why the \$15 billion wasn't spent — it is a most remarkable bipartisan display of ignorance," says Arthur M. Okun, a former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Johnson. Okun says "it's the biggest budgetary gaffe since the buildup of the Vietnam War in 1966, when military spending was underestimated by some \$10 billion — with inflationary results."

This time the shortfall in spending has been operating on the other side — pushing the economy down.

A highly placed official in the unspent money will still be spent by the Government. "The money," says this man, "is in the pipeline. The important thing is that budget authorizations will be converted into actual drawings."

In the normal course of Federal spending, budgetary authorizations must first be converted into obligations, and then into payments. The Budget office thus far has not been able to trace down the shortfall of budget obligations, many of which are over at the Pentagon.

"The billion that wasn't appropriated by Congress will never be spent because of false or inflated estimates," says the OMB official. "Is dead wrong." So this year's spending gap will be made up — sooner or later.

But by not knowing the dimensions or composition of the gap yet, OMB can't say when.

The huge shortfall in Federal spending, painful as it has been to the unemployed and to business as well as at least intellectually welcome news to Keynesian economists, who this year overestimated the pace of the recovery. They had been casting about, somewhat desperately for an explanation of why their models had gone wrong. Some economists, both Keynesian and anti-Keynesian, have sought to blame Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve System, for holding the money supply to a low level of growth and to "financial indicators" from month to month, thereby destabilizing the financial markets.

Yet Dr. Burns has his champions, even among the Democratic economists

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot, and range sales for week ending Friday:

Trade moderate; demand firm, especially from outside interests; slaughter steers closed mostly 5.00 higher; slaughter heifers mostly 4.00 higher.

Confirmed sales this week on 4,550 slaughter steers and 1,070 heifers mostly 4.00 higher.

Confirmed sales this week on 4,550 slaughter steers and 1,070 heifers: average price of choice steers, sold i.o.b. feedlots this week 36.94 and average weight 1,119 lb; last week 33.94 and 1,131 lb; last year 46.40 and 1,129.

Slaughter steers on the close good and mostly choice 25 four as 1,059-1,200 lb 39.00-40.00, at midweek, 36.00-39.00, and early 33.00-36.00; some mixed good and choice at midweek 35.00-38.00, food and choice holsteins 1,250-1,300 lb opened at 31.00, not tested thereat.

Slaughter heifers good and mostly choice 24 975-1,025 lb

33.00-37.00; mostly 35.00-37.00 late.

Slaughter cows few loads utility 24.00.

Feeder cattle: Trade continues moderate; calves only 7,000 confirmed; calves only 200-250; choice feed prime 60-100 lb steers on the close 35.00-36.00, early week sales 31.50-33.00; choice 525-700 lb heifers 29.00-31.00.

Slaughter: Trade moderate; sheep: lambs steady; feeder lambs 1.00 higher; several loads choice 95-100 lb range slaughter lambs 44.00; load mixed slaughter and feeder lambs 90-100 lb out of farm flocks 43.50; several loads choice and mixed choice and fancy 80-95 lb range feeder lambs 44.00-46.00; load choice white-faced ewe lambs 90 lb 50.00-53.00.

Suit attacks uranium cartel

© Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Westinghouse Electric Corp. filed suit Friday in U.S. District Court here accusing 17 major American uranium producers of forming a cartel with 12 foreign producers to drive uranium prices up by 500 per cent since 1972.

The antitrust suit asks for triple damages and demands the producers be forced to sell uranium to Westinghouse at competitive prices — a lawyer for Westinghouse said.

Westinghouse, financially troubled in recent years, is engaged in potentially ruinous litigation because of contracts to supply uranium fuel signed before prices soared from \$7 a pound in 1972 to \$35 or more a pound in 1975.

Among the companies named as defendants are the Kerr-McGee Corp., Gulf Oil Corp., Amoco Oil Co., Gulf Oil Co. and the Homestead Mining Co. The suit contends these are other firms violated antitrust laws through "illegal com-

binations and conspiracies" and "went to great lengths to conceal and disguise" those actions.

Specifically, the suit charged that foreign producers from Canada, Australia, France, Britain and South Africa, led by Rio Tinto Zinc of London, formed a cartel in 1972 to control the uranium market. The Canadian government has confirmed existence of the cartel and added that it helped the cartel, the lawyer said.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain:
No. 1 hard winter wheat 3 65 cwt.
No. 2 yellow corn 4.50-60 cwt.
No. 2 barley 4.00 cwt.

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain:
No. 1 hard winter wheat 2.25 bu.
No. 10 protein wheat 2.36 bu.
No. 11 protein wheat 2.37 bu.
No. 12 protein wheat 2.11 bu.

Over The Counter

Symbol	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.	21.75	
First Sec. Co.	31.50	31.50
Ida. Natl. Bank	31.00	31.00
Ida. Natl. Bank	31.00	31.00
Ida. Natl. Bank	31.00	31.00
Ida. Natl. Bank	31.00	31.00
Ida. Natl. Bank	31.00	31.00
Ida. Natl. Bank	31.00	31.00
Ida. Natl. Bank	31.00	31.00
Ida. Natl. Bank	31.00	31.00

Valley beans

Great northens: average \$12.29, 10 dealers at 12; 1 dealer at 11; 1 dealer at \$11.50.
Pintos: average \$11.54; 1 dealer at 12; 11 dealers at \$11.50.
Small reds: average \$12.25; 3 dealers at 13; 9 dealers at 12.
Idaho pinks: average \$11.54; 1 dealer at 12; 11 dealers at \$11.50.

L.R. kidney: average \$18; 2 dealers at 18; 8 dealers not reporting.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.35; barley, 4.00; oats, \$4.00; mixed grains, 4.00.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m.

Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

"MONEY DYNAMICS"

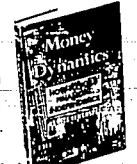
Begins Oct. 20, 1976

Class Meets Wednesday

Nights ... 7-10 P.M.

4 Sessions — Room 109 — Shields Bldg.

Fee ... \$20, includes book
Instructor ... Gene Sturgill



The course endeavors to provide an experience in the field of financial planning which will help to avoid the pitfalls that lead to financial insecurity. Emphasis will be placed on four reasons so many fail, which are: procrastination, failure to set financial goals, ignorance of what money must do to accomplish these goals and the fact that you are sold the wrong kind of life insurance. Your life is divided into three eras: Learning, Earning and Retiring. An extension of these sessions may be arranged. Register early and pick up text book.

Reds take a 2-0 lead in World Series

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Hot hitting Tony Perez lined a single through the bone-chilling air to score Ken Griffey with two out in the ninth inning Sunday night and the Cincinnati Reds put the New York Yankees into "rod storage" with a 4-3 victory to take a commanding two-game lead in the World Series.

Raiders trip Broncos

DENVER (UPI) — Ken Stabler connected on 16-of-20 passes Sunday, including a 46-yard touchdown bomb to Cliff Branch, to lead the Oakland Raiders to a 17-10 victory over the penalty-plagued Denver Broncos.

Chiefs nip Dolphins

MIAMI (UPI) — Jan Stenerud kicked a 34-yard field goal with 17 seconds left in a rainy overtime period Sunday to give the Kansas City Chiefs a 20-17 victory over the Miami Dolphins.

Chargers top Oilers

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts rallied the Chargers on a late 60-yard drive and Rickey Young slashed over for the winning score Sunday in a 20-27 upset of the Houston Oilers.

Steelers stun Bengals

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Franco Harris rushed for 141 yards and two touchdowns behind rookie quarterback Mike Kruczek Sunday to lead Pittsburgh to a 23-6 upset of the Cincinnati Bengals that snapped the Steelers' three-game losing streak.

Browns down Falcons

ATLANTA (UPI) — Speedy Greg Pruitt rushed for 191 yards and two touchdowns Sunday to lead the Cleveland Browns to a 20-17 victory over the Atlanta Falcons, who were playing for the first time under new head coach Pat Pepler.

Colts defeat Bills

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Lydell Mitchell dashed in from the six yard line late in the second quarter Sunday and Bert Jones threw scoring passes of nine and three yards in the final quarter as the Baltimore Colts whipped the Buffalo Bills 31-13.

Redskins whip Lions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington's defense, boosted last week in defeat, came up with key interceptions by Pat Fischer and Joe Lavender and added five quarterback sacks Sunday as the Redskins defeated the Detroit Lions 20-7.

Seattle tops Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Jim Zorn passed for one touchdown and John Leybold kicked two field goals Sunday as the Seattle Seahawks outlasted the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 13-0 in a sloppy battle of previously warring expansion teams.

the percentages and walk Joe Morgan intentionally. The right-handed hitting Perez, who went 4-for-15 last year against Boston in the Series before winding up with three homers, promptly lined a single to left-of-lifer Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who had weathered the chilling 41-degree temperatures until that point.

Hunter had been brilliant from the third inning on, retiring 12 batters in a row from the third until the eighth innings and might have been a winner had the Yankees been able to deliver in the clutch. It appeared the Reds would give Hunter a quick exit. They whacked him hard in the first two innings and scored three quick runs in the second to take a 3-0 lead.

inning and the Reds did very little with him until the ninth. It was a different story for the Yankees. Though they had plenty of scoring opportunities against starter Fred Norman, but just as in Saturday's first game, they couldn't capitalize. The Yankees finally tied the score at 3-3 with a pair of runs in the seventh inning. Randolph led off the inning with a bloop single to right and scored a moment later when Fred Stanley, a .238 hitter during the regular season, lined a double down the left field line.

Norman, who had not started a game since Sept. 29, retired the left-handed hitting Mickey Rivers on a fly to center but Roy White singled to left to score Stanley with the tying run and Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson then made the move that saved him the game by bringing in right-hander Jack

Billingham, who had not pitched in two weeks, retired the last eight men-to-see him and has now allowed only one run in his last 25 innings of World Series competition. The honor of participating in the first Sunday night game in World Series history was not appreciated by the players. Both sides complained bitterly of having to endure the hardships brought on by the weather. "I don't like this kind of weather and I don't know a ballplayer who doesn't hate Yankees' Manager Billy Martin. They should start the playoffs earlier."

"It's a disadvantage to both sides," added Anderson. "You don't see real good baseball in this kind of weather. In this kind of weather the pitcher has all the advantages."



Safe at home SCORING ON a sacrifice fly is Reds Cesar Geromino as Yanks catcher Thurman Munson crawls to make the late tag. Reds Joe Morgan lends Geromino a hand as umpire Lou Di Muro calls the play in the second inning of World Series game No. 2. (UPI tele)

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Lists various NFL teams and their win-loss records.

NFL standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. Shows NFL standings for various teams like Baltimore, New England, Buffalo, etc.

Baird wins Texas Open in playoff with Barber

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Dutch Baird sank a nine-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden death playoff with Miller Barber Sunday to win the \$125,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament.

Barber earlier had canceled the decision of PGA officials to postpone instead of cruce Friday's second round. The round was completed Saturday and 36 holes were played Sunday.

Packers thump Eagles

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Lynn Dickey threw two long scoring passes and Bart Smith scored twice on short runs Sunday to lead the Green Bay Packers to a 28-13 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles 28-13.

Vikings rip Giants

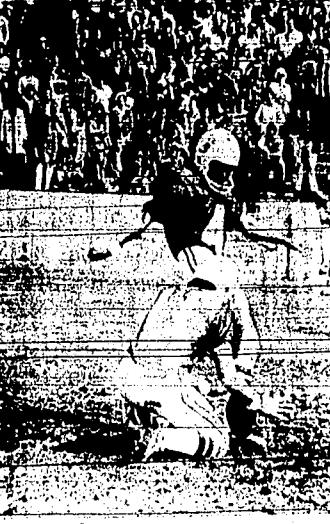
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Fran Tarkenton threw for two touchdowns, including a 41-yarder to Chuck Foreman, and became the National Football League's first quarterback with 3,000 career completions Sunday to lead the Minnesota Vikings to a 21-7 victory over the winless New York Giants.

49ers blast Saints

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jim Plunkett ran his season touchdown total to 10 with scoring passes to Gene Washington and Wilbur Jackson Sunday and the San Francisco defense had seven more quarterback sacks in a 33-3 victory over the New Orleans Saints.

Rams outlast Bears

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lawrence McCutcheon, whose third-period fumble set up Chicago's only touchdown, kept 18 yards for a score with 5:31 gone in the last quarter Sunday as the Los Angeles Rams squandered a 10-point lead and they rallied to beat the Bears 20-12.



Football history

OVF JOHANSSON — Ablene Christian College placekicker, kicked the longest field goal in football history Saturday in a game with East Texas State. The 69 yard effort helped Ablene Christian to a 17-0 victory in the contest.

Cardinals upset Cowboys

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jim Hart passed for 346 yards and three touchdowns, including scoring tosses of 54 and 17 yards to Mel Gray, to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 21-17 win over Dallas Sunday for the Cowboys' first loss of the season.

Both teams are 5-1 and tied for the first in the NFC East. The final St. Louis drive began after the fired-up Cardinal defense stopped the Cowboys on a go-ahead stand late in the third quarter. Dallas had blocked a punt and took over on the eight but St. Louis rookie defensive tackle Mike Dawson led the charge which stopped Charlie Young short of the goal line on a fourth and one.

St. Louis took over and Hart passed 21 yards to Terry Metcalf, 23 yards to Gray, 16 yards to V. Cain and then threw 17 yards to Gray in the end zone. Cowboy safety Cliff Harris tipped the ball into the air and Gray snatched it for the touchdown.

Gray had seven receptions for 132 yards. Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach threw an 11-yard TD pass to Drew Pearson with a little more than a minute left in the game but the ensuing onside kick failed. A final Dallas drive ended at the Cardinal 21 with an incomplete pass to Billy Joe

Dupree in the end zone as time ran out. Hart hit on 22 of 32 passes while Staubach completed 21 of 42 for 250 yards. Staubach had been successful on 73.1 per cent of his throws coming into the game.

Metcalf scored on a four-yard pass as the Cardinals marched downfield with the second half kickoff to take the lead for the first time, 14-0. Dallas led 10-7 at the intermission on a 35-yard field goal by Ethen Herrera as Cowboy safety Randy Hughes and Harris ended two second-quarter Cardinal drives with interceptions.

Hart moved the Cardinals downfield near the end of the half with five straight completions before Harris grabbed a pass intended for Gray at the one. Earlier in the quarter, Hughes nabbed a hart pass in the end zone.

St. Louis tied it 7-7 in the second quarter on a 51-yard pass to Gray, with the speedy wide receiver leaping between two Dallas defenders to grab the ball and race in untouched into the end zone.

A minute earlier, Staubach gave the Cowboys the lead on 34-yard scoring toss to Dupree.

IOC plans no sanctions; lists actions

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Lord Killarin, president of the International Olympic Committee, said Sunday neither the IOC nor the International sports federations were going to sanction the African nations which walked out of the Montreal Olympics on the eve of the games.

Speaking at a news conference at the end of a week of discussions by the IOC's nine-man executive board and the 26 Olympic Sports Federations, Killarin said that any sanctions against the boycott nations or Canada, which refused to allow Taiwan to compete at Montreal under the name Republic of China, would be counterproductive.

"All parties were of the opinion that great damage had been caused to the Olympic games and movement, the victims being first of all the athletes and national olympic committees besides the organizing committee and international federations," Killarin said.

"Having heard the international federations and the tripartite commission, it is felt that retroactive sanctions would be counter-productive and would be most especially harmful to the athletes."

But the 27-year-old Irish peer said the IOC intended to review, amend, strengthen and implement its rules so that political interference in Olympic sports can be dealt with.

Dealing with other points, Killarin said: "The IOC had received a letter from Soviet leaders

saying that all countries in the Olympic movement would be given free entry to Russia for the 1980 Moscow games and that a similar letter from President Ford was on its way concerning the winter games in Lake Placid, N.Y."

Los Angeles and Tehran had made unofficial approaches about hosting the 1984 Summer Olympics, but no official invitations would be sent out before 1978.

The IOC was reconsidering its position con-

cerning the redistribution of medals following disqualification of three weightlifting medal winners at Montreal and that it was probable the silver medalists involved would be named gold medalists and Olympic champions.

The reinstatement of the 50 kilometer walk into the Olympic program was being considered along with the inauguration of a women's 3,000 meters race.

Future cities which

would be asked about the environmental impact the Olympic would have on their ecology.

No discussion of China joining the Olympic movement or of the situation of Taiwan took place.

The IOC's executive board will meet the 123 national Olympic committees in Ajloun in March 1977 and the next full meeting of the IOC will take place in Prague in June, 1977.

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Wearing the evidence?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Five youths — three reportedly wearing oversized Dodger jerseys — were arrested Saturday night in connection with the theft of more than \$1,200 worth of baseball paraphernalia from the Dodger clubhouse.

Police said Sunday the youths, ranging in age from 13 to 16, were released into the custody of their parents pending a juvenile hearing.

The Dodger clubhouse was broken into last Monday, police said, and thieves carried away Steve Yeager's catcher's mask, nine baseball gloves belonging to Hill Buckner, Don Sutton, Reggie Smith, and Davey Hamilton, three uniform jackets, four baseball caps, three batting helmets and one helmet bag.

Also stolen were six gray travelling uniform shirts and 17 white uniform shirts.

Barbs

—By PHIL PASTORY

At 20, there's nothing you don't know; after 40, you'll admit you know almost nothing about everything.

With our luck, we'd inherit a peanut brittle mine the same day we got dentures.

At 20, you're ready to scamper up the ladder of success; after 40, you keep looking for the guy who greased the rungs.

Get off that skateboard before standing up for your rights.

You have to be a clock watcher in this office, or someone will swipe the tick tick.

Of course the pilot wants to get you there safely. He doesn't want 42 passengers in his lap upon landing.

the people the people

We're RADIAL TIRE Headquarters

410 MAIN AVE. SOUTH
TWIN FALLS 733-5811

Firestone SERVICE COUPON

Expert

LUBE & OIL

ALL THIS WEEK!

\$5.88

Any American cars

Includes up to 5 quarts of quality oil and an expert chassis lubrication.
Call for an appointment to be assured of "same day" service!

COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 23, 1976

EXPERT CAR SERVICE AT LOW, LOW PRICES!

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

\$14

Plus extra if needed
NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE for factory tie rod ends

BRAKE OVERHAUL

\$68.66

Includes ALL parts needed. If you prefer NEW wheel cylinders and 87 mesh

Firestone

Town & Country

WINTER RETREADS

ANY 13-INCH SIZE BLACKWALL

2\$30

for

Plus 32c to 43c per tire
F.E.T. Tax Exp & 2 Recappable Tires
WHITEWALLS ADD \$2 PER TIRE

2\$35

for

2\$39

for

2\$45

for

Blackwalls, Plus 43c to 50c FED Tax Exp & 2 Recappable Tires
Blackwalls, Plus 50c to 60c FED Tax Exp & 2 Recappable Tires
Blackwalls, Plus 60c to 67c FED Tax Exp & 2 Recappable Tires
WHITEWALLS ADD \$2 PER TIRE — ADD \$2 PER TIRE IF NOT RECAPABLE

12-ft. copper BOOSTER CABLES

\$1.99

Red and black insulation with red and black handle grips.
Packed in poly bag with complete instructions.

FIRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE

\$3.49

GAL.

4 WAYS TO CHARGE!

Merit Cigarette Sets New Taste Standard.

'Enriched Flavor'TM breakthrough brings unprecedented taste to low tar smoking.

Today there's a way to get real taste from a cigarette without high tar.

That's the report on a new taste discovery called 'Enriched Flavor.'

A way to pack flavor—extra flavor—into tobacco without the usual corresponding increase in tar.

The cigarette packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco is remarkable new MERIT.

If you smoke, you'll be interested.

Tests Verify Taste

In tests involving thousands of smokers of filter cigarettes, the majority reported

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9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon-General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

MERIT delivered more taste than five current leading low tar cigarettes having all the way up to 60% more tar.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, MERIT MENTHOL was reported to deliver as much—or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough.

Now smoke the cigarette.

MERIT.

Unprecedented flavor at 9 mg. tar.

One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.

MERIT

Sunday night series not popular move

CINCINNATI (UPI) — President Bob Howsam said Sunday his Cincinnati Reds are and always have been steadfast opponents of having any World Series games played on Sunday nights and added the only reason the franchise was adopted this time was because baseball sought the extra revenue from television.

Sports writer's lament: Clearing the mist

By Murray Olderman

Myths I could do without: That Luis Tiant is a lovable character.

He isn't. In fact, he can be downright ornery.

That Woody Hayes would make his granddaddy roar excitedly.

His granddaddy maybe, yes. But Woody's secret as a college administrator and recruiter is "mommism" — the old girls love him.

That Joe Namath is the playboy of the western world. No more than any other 31-year-old bachelor millionaire and maybe less than most because Joe doesn't always like to argue.

That Yogi Berra is a funny man.

Not by design. He never said most of those things.

— Joe Garagiola made them up for him.

That Joe Garagiola was a lousy ballplayer.

That was the point.

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He wasn't — he even started in a World Series. But he found out poking self-humor could pay off.

That Vince Lombardi was an unmitigated tyrant.

He could be just the opposite, since in private Vince tended to be shy and even fun-loving, and he turned very introspective in his late years.

That Howard Cosell has command of the English language.

He hasn't, since bombastic oratory and flaunting polysyllabic words doesn't compensate for questionable syntax.

That Hoone Arledge is the most powerful man in American sports.

There really is no Ruone Arledge. He was invented by Chuck Howard. And neither of them returns phone calls.

That Fran Tarkenton is the son of a preacher man and lives his life accordingly.

Not if you've heard Fran scream out an offensive line man for not holding his block, or an over enthusiastic tackler.

Fran has the red-blooded tastes and vocabulary of any other football player.

That Walt Frazier is so cool he never sweats.

The man they call Clyde makes an overt effort not to show that he perspires, but guys like JoJo White or Nate Archibald bring out the beads.

That John McKay is just a natural, effervescent wit.

He's generally mediocre man who makes up calculated, wry witticisms for sports writers — and will need plenty of them next year in Tampa.

That college football builds character in its players.

Two of the foremost varsity coaches of our time, Darrell Royal — of Texas — and John McKay of Southern California, argue convincingly that it just ain't so — character is built in the home.

That George Blanda is a venerable, kindly old man.

He is just as energetic and crusty at the age of 48 as he was in his early 30s throwing touchdown passes for the Houston Oilers.

That Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is just a big old who-stuffs baskets.

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Luis Tiant

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against making money. But I think the fans come first, and I think when they come out in this kind of weather, like they are tonight, they're being inconvenienced."

The subject of playing the World Series on Sunday night came up during a meeting of major league officials in Phoenix, Ariz., in August, 1976; and it was then an agreement was reached to play a World Series game on Sunday night this year.

"We voted against it," said Howsam. "We expressed our opposition as formally as we could, but we were outvoted. The television committee considered that the sun television was paying baseball was a considerable one. If you break it down among all the clubs, though, I don't think it's reasonable."

Sunday night baseball is strictly an experiment. It will be reconsidered at the major league meetings again in Los Angeles in December, and there is a chance the experiment might be ended.

"The main consideration should be for the fans who pay to come out and see the game," said the Reds' president. "Naturally, we're trying to sell the game but not at the inconvenience of the fans who come out to the ballpark. There's only one reason that the World Series was played for the first time this year on Sunday night and that's because they got paid for it."

"By then," Howsam said he meant all the baseball owners.

"I'm not going to argue," he explained. "I'm not

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jeffrey Daniels, 15, who broke his neck in a football game and was pronounced dead at a hospital, was still alive Sunday morning thanks to a sheriff's deputy.

But doctors said the youth, who was in critical condition, may be paralyzed from the neck down.

The accident occurred Saturday as Daniels, a defensive end for the Los Angeles Rangers football team, was tackled during a play with the Los Angeles Packers. Both teams are part of a 12 team league sponsored by the Los Angeles

Sheriff's Department.

The boy slumped to the ground and deputy Melvin Caradine, 43, rushed to his aid, using cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, which he continued in the ambulance. The boy was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood where he was at first pronounced dead.

However, doctors hooked the youth to a life support system and he began to breathe on his own. Physicians credited Caradine with saving the boy's life at the field.

Injured teen still alive

Sears

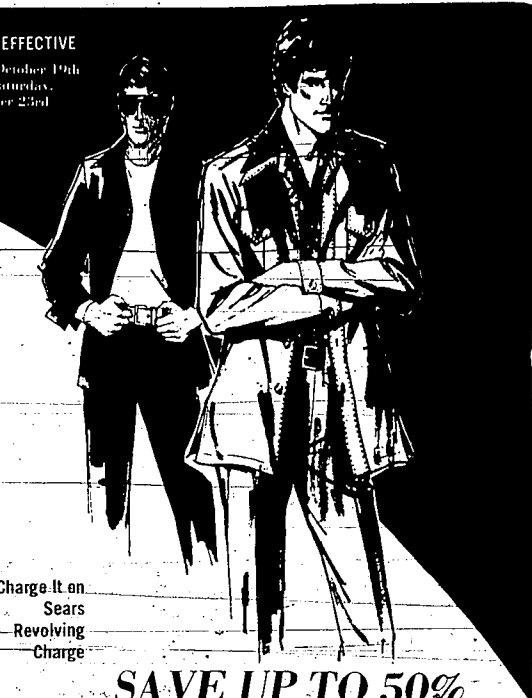
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Tuesday, October 19th
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print shirts. 4.97

Reds ponder effect of Gullett injury

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds are hoping the World Series won't go enough games to make them miss their pitching ace Don Gullett.

"How much will we miss him?" wondered Pete Rose Sunday night. "Well, it all depends on how many games it goes."

"Only time will tell if we miss him," figured George Foster. "He's a great athlete and if the series goes long enough, certainly we're going to miss him."

Gullett got the win in Saturday's series opener against the Yankees, giving up only five hits through seven innings until he dislocated a tendon in his right ankle when he slipped into a hole on the mound.

Although the injury was initially announced as a strain or maybe even just a strain, it was determined later Saturday night to be a more serious tendon dislocation.

Gullett's right ankle was placed in a cast, which is to remain on for the next six to seven weeks.

Gullett was scheduled to pitch game five and there was always the possibility he could work in a seventh and final game if the series went that far.

Gullett is one of only two left-handed starters in the Reds' staff and his loss is especially damaging because Manager Sparky Anderson wanted Gullett and fellow southpaw Fred Norman to pitch as much as possible

against the predominantly left-handed hitting Yankee lineup.

Anderson said Norman, who started Sunday night's second game, would take Gullett's place in the series rotation.

"I was really surprised to find out how bad Gullett's injury was," said Rose. "I was in the shower with him after the game and I asked him about it and he just said it hurt a little bit."

"But then, I was with Bobby Tolan when he got hurt and that didn't seem bad at the time. I figured that was an Achilles injury and he didn't play for two years."

The Reds asked Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to add pitcher Joe Henderson to their World Series roster, but the request was denied.

Bronco blackouts may return

DENVER (UPI) — The owners of the Denver Broncos said they will have to retract a promise made in 1974 that there will be no television blackouts of home games if 51,000 seats are sold.

"When the stadium is expanded to 75,000 seats, the Broncos have promised there will be no TV blackouts of games, as long as the current 51,000 seats are sold out," said the 1974 ad promoting a stadium expansion bond issue.

However, team co-owner Gerald Phillips said the Broncos' main objection received a letter from NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle shortly afterwards indicating the promise could not be kept.

As a result, no television blackouts will be permitted when the stadium expansion is completed and all 75,000 seats are sold. All Broncos' home games have been sold out for several years at the present seating capacity.

Phillips said there was "absolutely no point" in changing the league to change the policy. Although Phillips said he made it clear the original promise was dependent on league approval, most Denver residents assumed NFL officials agreed to the bargain.

The NFL has been required by federal law to televise home games locally (all seats were sold, but the law expired last December.

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Sears - Idaho Falls 1601 North Yellowstone Hwy. 332-0780

Sears - Portland 800 Yellowstone Ave. 233-8600

Sears - Twin Falls 103 West Main 733-0921

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Top 20 action

1. Ohio State defeated Michigan 27-0
2. Texas Tech defeated Rice 31-0
3. Georgia defeated Vanderbilt 17-0
4. Florida defeated Florida State 23-0
5. Miami State defeated Oregon 10-0
6. Texas Tech defeated Texas Tech 17-0
7. Houston defeated Utah State 17-0
8. Kansas State defeated Kansas State 17-0
9. Oklahoma State defeated Oklahoma State 17-0
10. Oklahoma State defeated Oklahoma State 17-0
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19. Oklahoma State defeated Oklahoma State 17-0
20. Oklahoma State defeated Oklahoma State 17-0

Production index shows no increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The physical output of the nation's mines, factories and utilities failed to advance in September for the first time in 18 months, in what could mean continuing sluggishness of the economy.

The Federal Reserve Board said Friday the industrial production index, after increasing 0.5 per cent in the two previous months, remained at August's level of 131.3 of the 1967 base of 100.

In the past, the index has been an accurate means of forecasting economic expansions and downturns. The last time it failed to show an increase was in March 1975. At the time, output declined by 0.9 per cent.

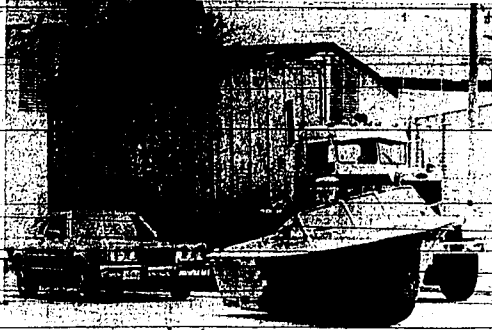
Production losses from the auto strike more than offset post-strike gains in the rubber and bituminous coal industries and slight production advances in other industries, the board said.

Two other government reports Friday showed personal income rose 0.5 per cent in the United States last month and the nation's businesses accelerated their inventory accumulation in August—also a disappointing figure since manufacturing orders are forthcoming when inventories are depleted, not full.

The Commerce Department said manufacturing and trade inventories increased \$2.7 billion in August with most of the increase coming at the retail level.

But it also said total business sales were up 0.6 per cent for the month, following July's disappointing 0.4 per cent decline.

The department said personal income, which means all income received by all individuals in the economy from all sources, rose by \$6.8 billion in September to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1,322 trillion.



Highway cruising

NO, THIS is not somebody's dream of what next year's model of the Corvette should look like. It's really a boat in the middle of the highway. The inboard cruiser was grounded when it slipped off a trailer in Honolulu. Police cited the driver.

Wings concert to help Venice may have made things worse

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — The pavement of St. Mark's Square caved in at three points Friday, stirring more fears for this slowly sinking lagoon city. One expert said a save-Venice concert by ex-Beatle Paul McCartney may be partly to blame.

"Despite a ban by city officials, the heavy trucks of the 'Wings' musical group passed about one month ago over the areas that have now caved in," said engineer Guido Mandich of the city's technical office.

McCartney and Wings packed the square with nearly 30,000 screaming fans Sept. 25 for a UNESCO benefit concert

which netted \$22,000 to save the crumbling monuments of Venice.

Venetians and tourists Friday stopped to look uneasily at the three holes that developed overnight — one in the center of the square and two near the sefront. All were several inches deep and the largest measured about 4 by 3 feet. Sea water could be seen through cracks between paving stones.

"The situation of the Venetian underground is desperate as a whole, not just in St. Mark's Square," Mandich said. He said the situation at St. Mark's Square was particularly bad

because an 11, not completely charted, rainwater drain the passes under it.

Eugenio Minzi, the city's former chief engineer, said the caving-in occurred because the ground is slowly sinking as a result of the draining of underground water.

Witnesses have contended that he participated in killings in the central prison in Higa in 1941, and Israeli officials are known to have

CIA reportedly recruits alleged Nazi war criminal

©Times-News Service

NEW YORK — A California man who has been under investigation by federal immigration officials for alleged Nazi war crimes said that he had been recruited by the Central Intelligence Agency for anti-Soviet spy work and that the agency had discussed his case with the authorities of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The investigation was subsequently dropped, the agency reported. Laidlaw, a former intelligence officer with the pro-Nazi Latvian police during World War II.

The unusual case appears to document a continuing link between U.S. intelligence agencies and at least one of the World War II war crimes suspects who have been under investigation here for allegedly concealing their past to gain entry into the United States.

Another of the recent suspects, a high-ranking Nazi scientist, was apparently brought to this country after the war by U.S. intelligence, and there have been indications of similar contacts in other cases.

Amid an upsurge of interest in the long unresolved war crimes cases, the immigration service announced Wednesday that it had filed deportation proceedings against three resident aliens who had allegedly concealed their participation in atrocities.

Laidlaw, a 65-year-old former Olympic sports coach, who came to the United States in 1947, was on a list of 37 war crimes suspects under investigation, by the Immigration authorities in 1974.

Witnesses have contended that he participated in killings in the central prison in Higa in 1941, and Israeli officials are known to have

given more detailed allegations to Immigration investigators last month.

Laidlaw's contacts with the intelligence agency came to light Wednesday during an interview with two reporters from the San Diego Evening Tribune, Bob Dorn and Martin Gerchen.

The reporters said that Laidlaw insisted he was no longer under investigation and displayed a letter to him dated July 26, 1976, from the agency to support his contention.

The letter, which Laidlaw also provided to The New York Times, reads in full:

"Please excuse the exceedingly long delay in responding to your last correspondence. During the interim we have been corresponding with the Immigration and Naturalization Service about your status. We have now been told that you are not amenable to deportation under existing laws. It is our understanding that INS has advised their San Diego office to cease any action against you.

"If such does not prove the case, please let us know immediately. Thank you once again for your patience in this instance, and your past assistance to the agency."

It was signed by Charles E. Savage for Gene F. Wilson, information and privacy coordinator, the official apparently in charge of such matters. The letterhead said "Central Intelligence Agency."

A CIA official questioned about the case confirmed Thursday that the agency had communicated with the service about the case but insisted there was no intervention. He described Laidlaw as a man who "rendered some assistance to the agency in the past." He said he did not have the details. The official added that he did not know if the agency had been aware of the allegations against Laidlaw when it accepted his assistance.

Classic arrest

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two sheriff's deputies captured three suspected burglars in the same way the Greek hero Theseus escaped from the labyrinth in a classic tale of mythology. They followed a thread four blocks.

Allendeirian Fernandez, 22, reported her industrial sewing machine, valued at more than \$400, stolen from her home Monday.

Deputies David Stone and Charles Cortez were intrigued to find in the alley behind the house one end of a thread.

At the other end of the thread they found an industrial sewing machine and Mary Duran, 49, Mary Palafox, 38, and Benjamin Gallegos, 49, who were arrested on suspicion of burglary.

GREAT COMMUNICATIONS START WITH A GREAT IDEA!



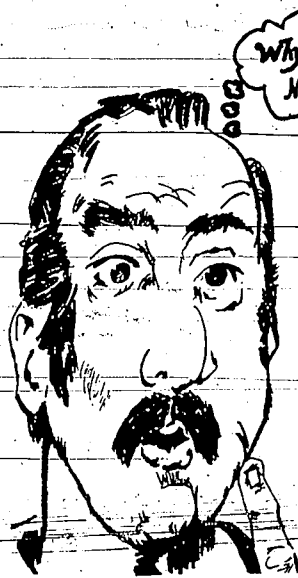
Then it's up to us — the printer — to transform that idea into the reality of an effective communication.

You know your business and your market. We know how to transform your idea into the best printed communication to reach and sell that market. Whether it be a business card, a poster, or a full color brochure — we can print your idea — and we have an idea you will like our printing.



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There's no need to stop swimming just because Winters coming! As a matter of fact it's a great time to keep in shape, have fun or even learn. The pool and air temperature is always 80° to 85° and the best part of it... It's NEVER Very Crowded.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CLIP & MAIL TODAY

Name _____
Address _____

City & Zip _____

Name & Age of Child _____

MAIL TO: YM-YWCA — 1751 ELIZABETH BLVD. — TWIN FALLS 83301

OR CALL: PETE BLUMENTHAL, YMCA DIRECTOR
733-4384

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 19, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds you with increased resourcefulness and you can easily gain your objectives. Later, you need to guard against fraud by unsuspecting persons.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Rising early is wise since the planets are favorable and you can accomplish a great deal. A co-worker is more cooperative now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): You can carry through with some creative work today and make substantial progress. Work on any hobbies you may have.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Handle important business matters early in the day. Study all aspects of a new venture you have in mind. Take it easy tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Don't neglect correspondence and make an effort to communicate well with others. Sidestep a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Spend more time on a new project that could add to present income. Check on your surroundings and make necessary repairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Take steps to improve your vitality and well-being. Contact friends early since they are likely to be busy later in the day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Consult a trusted adviser who can be of help to you where some personal matters are concerned. Engage in more interesting pursuits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Contact close friends as early as you can and gain their help for some aim that means much to you. Don't argue with a foe.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Get in touch with a higher-up early and get the backing you need for career advancement. Avoid temptations toward extravagance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You have new ideas that should be worked on quickly since they can benefit you greatly. Don't rely on regular sources of data now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Try to understand closest tie more and come to better accord. Avoid arguments, especially in the evening.

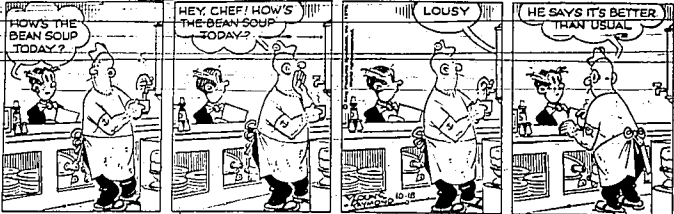
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Be sure to carry through with contracts made and establish more harmony with associates. Try to reconcile with one who opposed you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she should have a fine education, preferably directed along troubleshooting professions, since there is the ability to handle problems in a most expeditious way. Give good spiritual training early in life. Sports are a must here.

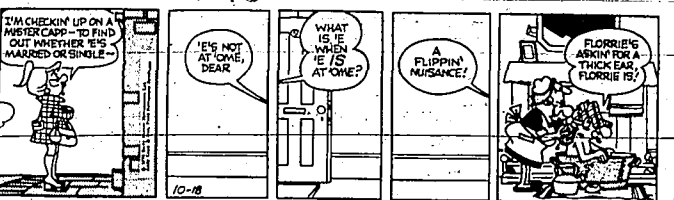
GASLINE ALLEY



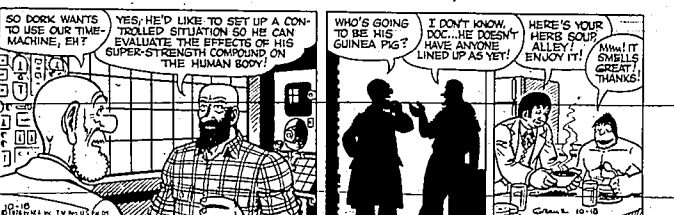
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



PEANUTS



BEEBLE BAILEY



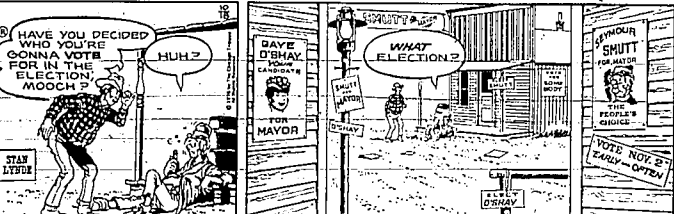
WIZARD OF ID



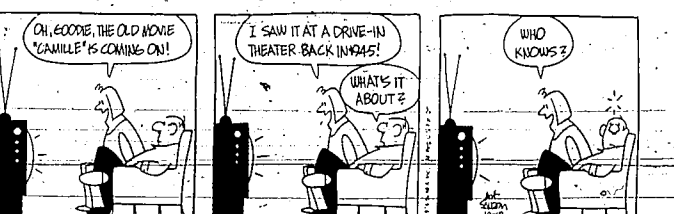
SHORT RIBS



RICK O'SHAY



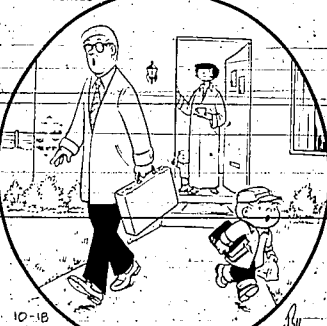
THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



what's what

L.M. Boyd

A British scholar about 13 years ago undertook to find out if people with the same names had similar personality traits. His conclusion: Yes, or at least oftentimes. For example, fellows called Tony, he learned, tend to be highly sociable. Women named Agnes, he determined, seem to be overly sensitive and a bit critical of others. And the ladlet known as Ann, he decided, are likely to be shy.

Our Chief Prognosticator says cars in the near not distant future will have electronic dashboards that compute arrival times, estimate fuel needs, and monitor significant working parts.

If the sight of ants, cockroaches and spiders just flat out terrifies you, young lady, what you suffer from is acarophobia.

YELLOW ROSE

Q: "Who was the Yellow Rose of Texas?"
A: Teletype. Here's one: Emily Link was a mulatto slave captured by Mexican General Santa Ana during a raid on Texas ranch. When Sam Houston won the decisive battle of San Jacinto in 1836, Emily was rescued, and subsequently nicknamed.

As to the phrase "he wouldn't hurt a fly," our Language man has informed it comes from Lawrence Stern's 18th century novel "Tristram Shady" wherein the gentle character Uncle Toby is so described when he opens a window to tell Link such a little buzzing beast.

First American Indian to play major league baseball was Louis Francis Sockoloff. When he worked the outfield for the Cleveland team, it was called the Spiders. But in his honor, the name was later changed to the Indians.

POEM NAMES

It is not time to reactivate the "My Name Is a Poem Club" started so many years ago by the late E. V. Durling? Why not? Maybe you may recall the name of that club's last president was Hugh Blue. But there was a lot of argument about the Hugh is an imperfect rhyme for Blue. I would prefer to nominate for the new presidency Peter Jester of Los Angeles. Who'll second it? And name candidates to be vice-president, secretary, treasurer and sergeant-at-arm?

Natives of New Guinea, who put their money in the bank for Port Moresby, don't have numbered accounts. Rather, they identified by the names of fishes and birds and whatever. One bank customer, for instance, is called "Sawfish." Another "Hornbill." And each savings book has a picture symbol of the appropriate critter.

If you want to know how many silks there are on any given ear of corn, count the kernels on the cob.

The local law at Fountain Inn, S. C., requires horses to wear pants all the time.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P. O. Box 831, Weatherford, TX 76086. Copyright 1976 L.M. Boyd

DOONESBURY



Fruit Basket

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Fleary fruit	45. Bitter vetch
2. Palm fruit	47. Down-shaped fruit	
9. Pear-shaped fruit	48. Orange-colored fruit	
12. South African	53. Water	
13. Greek war god	57. Girdiron cheer	
14. Individual	58. Men of Yale	
15. Willow genus	61. Broke fast	
16. Fleish food	62. Popped	
17. Wine	63. Group of workers	
18. Branch	64. Measur	
20. Sources of wisdom	65. Water	
22. Mahal	66. Of that lady	
24. Music, as written	10. Concerning (2 words)	
25. Dance step	11. Obvious	
28. Mouse genus	19. Pig product	
30. Go in	21. Poem division	
34. Play division (2 words)	23. Spanish name	
35. Fallen-away behavior	25. Agreement	
38. Reddish-brown fruit	27. British gun	
40. Kind of examination	29. Twisted into	
41. Tail	32. And others (1 each, 2 words)	
42. Pen point	33. Depend. V. (2 words)	
43. English	35. First	
	36. Generations	
	37. Parts of a word	
	38. American bud	
	39. American fruit	
	40. Asian last name	
	41. Crown of a head	
	42. South	
	43. Lofter (noun)	
	44. Loemaker	
	45. Juice fruit	
	46. Crown of a head	
	47. Asian last name	
	48. Crown of a head	
	49. Crown of a head	
	50. Crown of a head	
	51. South	
	52. American bud	
	53. American fruit	
	54. Italian comb	
	55. European river	
	56. Lid (noun, 2 words)	
	57. Stitch together	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
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56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Too bad about the GOP nomination. What a race it could have been... Carter's teeth versus Reagan's hair!"

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

PART-TIME COOK — good pay, excellent conditions working with handicapped. 733-2467 anytime.

INTERVIEWERS NEEDED — National market research firm needs interviewers for telephone work. Must be experienced. Send resume to Barbara Loretta, United Corporation, 4217 East Third St., #4, Broomfield, CO 80020.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

WAITRESS — full time, excellent tip potential. Contact Mark Phillips, OUTLAW 734-2831.

HELP WANTED, must be experienced in running Potato Harvester, and all having equipment. Must have references. Send resume and applications to P.O. Box 1, Bliss, Idaho 83314.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

BEAUTICIAN WANTED — GOOD fringe benefits. Apply in person at Mossell's Beauty Salon, 436 Third Street North.

WORK OVERSEAS, Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineers, Clerical, etc. \$8,000 to \$50,000 + Expenses paid. For application information write: Overseas Employment, Box 1011, Boston Mass 02111.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

MATURE WOMAN for work in customer service department. Contact Del Van Orden, in person after 4 p.m. at Cain's Furniture and Appliance.

YEAR AROUND FARM man excellent machinery and shop tools. No livestock. Replicate long time employee. Twin Falls area. List qualifications, salary and references. Box D-18 C/O Times-News.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

FULL TIME SALES GIRL, be able to work days and some evenings. Must be personable. Must have references. Apply in person. Contact Mark Phillips, OUTLAW 734-2831.

BARTENDER — evening, 6-11 Monday thru Saturday. Excellent pay, not a commission. Contact Mark Phillips, OUTLAW 734-2831.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

PROCESSING Help needed, now "training" applications for workers in Processing plant to fill 1st and 2nd shifts. Hourly wages and incentives plus good benefits. 5 day work week. Apply in person at Thousand Springs Meat Farm 8 miles South of Clear Lake Road, Bluff, Idaho. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NURSING ASSISTANTS — If you are interested in helping people, able to work with aging persons and wish to develop skills in Geriatric Care, contact the Director of Nursing, Mountain View Care Center, 733-5591.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

EXPERIENCED AUTO BODY REPAIRMAN — Excellent opportunity for the right person. Experience based on full scale hour, 200 hours per month equals \$1100 plus holiday and vacation pay and other benefits. Well equipped shop with plenty of work. Apply in person to Abbie Utzinger Incorporated, 712 Main Avenue South, call Brent Royal Body Shop Manager at 733-8721 or home phone, 733-4528.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

EXPERIENCED BODY AND FENDER PERSON Salary or commission. Benefits. See Greg Powers for personal interview. The Tilm House, 319 Main Ave. West.

WE ARE ACCEPTING applications for a cook and waitress for the Lilo Cafe, opening October 15, 303 4th Avenue West in Old Chatham Bldg. Apply in person.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED — Forks and tons. 22 Gen Street. Apply in person. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

WAREHOUSE AND FEED manufacturing help wanted — now taking applications for workers — Excellent for work in Modern Bean Warehouse and Feed Plant. Hourly wages plus good benefits. 5 days work week. Apply in person. Ranger Incorporated, Bliss, Idaho. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

WOMAN WANTED — To take care of healthy elderly lady in my home. 24 hours a day. References, working conditions.

WRITE TO TIMES-NEWS, BOX B-13.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

PERMANENT night work, full or part-time, male/female, couple semi-retired. Apply in person to Mr. Harvey, October 21st, 22nd and 23rd after 2:00 P.M. at Monterey Motel.

FRY COOK needed, apply in person, Rogerson Restaurant.

Employment Agencies

NEW HORIZONS AGENCY
140 2nd St. E., Rm. 2
734-8844

FEES BASED ON STARTING SALARY
Credit Manager's experience (relocate) to \$830.
Bookkeeper — light typing, good fringes, (Northside) Open Salary.
Computer Operator (night) with experience to \$505.
Secretary/Receptionist, \$400.
Secretary (Part Time) \$2.50 Hourly.
Sales People (specialty) some evenings to \$920.
Clerk (Book Exp.) to \$500.

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen

AGRICULTURAL SALESMAN — in Winnemucca, Nevada area. Experience — preferred — in irrigated potatoes and grain, selling fertilizer, chemicals and farm supplies. Phone (702) 623-3769 Winnemucca Nevada.

12 Baby Sitters — Child Care

BABYSITTING in my home, experienced, hot lunches. On Clear Lake Road No age limit. \$36-6194.

JACK & JILL NURSERY, licensed child care service. Experienced, supervised activities. 733-6647.

GOOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE CENTER Licensed "insured" hot lunches. Supervised play, class work. 733-7252.

BABYSITTER WANTED — must be mature 22 hourly. Preferably non-smoker, non-drinker. 734-2662 anytime.

BABYSITTING, 731 Wendell Street, Driggins. 733-0211

CHILD CARE for working mothers at night, Monday through Friday, 3 p.m. to 7 a.m. 734-4155.

I DO babysitting for working mothers. 733-9969.

BABYSITTING in my home. College area. Available weekdays until 7 p.m. 733-9614.

13 Situations Wanted

YARD AND GARDEN rotating. Call after 3 p.m. FLOY NEWBERRY, 734-6653.

PROFESSIONAL DRUMMER available for holiday gigs, all styles. David Bolster, 733-556. Shop, 200 5th Avenue North, 733-7152.

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS. Call Barbara Hoshaw, 734-8610. 9240.

BACKHOE SERVICES - 733-9240.

WELD-HOUSEKEEPING, 734-3055.

HOME REPAIR AND REMODELING — room additions, concrete work, etc. References — free estimates. 324-2881.

CLERICAL OR bookkeeping work daytime. I can work when you can't. 324-8018.

PHOTO TITLING
HOUSER BROTHERS custom photo titling and blade work. Weed mowing, new lawns planted. Call 733-2182 or 733-7917.

LAWN MOWING, TRIMMING and re-titling. 733-5864.

Part-time work wanted as physician's assistant and technician. Have knowledge of office procedures and forms. Experience in orthodontia and EKG's. Much experience. Call 734-6747 after 5.

BACKHOE AND CONCRETE work wanted. See estimate. Phone 543-4668, 543-4702.

14 Farm Work Wanted

GREEN CHOPPING Hay and grain. Leo's Custom Farming. Phone 329-4732 or 328-4664.

GREEN CHOPPING: Hay and corn. Your silage treat Supreme Dealer. The preservative for all green chopping. Jillridge Custom Farming. Phone 733-8363.

So, if you want to brew up some extra cash, place your Want Ad right away!

Take A Dip

The Classifieds For The Greatest Bargains In Town

733-0931



If you're haunted by a budget that just won't stretch far enough, there's no trick to getting the extra cash you need. Just treat yourself to the magic selling power of Want Ads in this newspaper.

Make a list of the good things you've been storing around your home...not using. Cash buyers are looking for things like musical instruments, TVs and Stereos, typewriters, bikes, furniture and appliances and much more. When you complete your list, just dial the phone number below.

So, if you want to brew up some extra cash, place your Want Ad right away!

KLIX RADIO

is looking for additional office help, typing & general secretarial skills necessary. Also, general understanding of bookkeeping.

Call for Appointment
733-1310

Do Your Shopping In Classified
TIMES-NEWS
733-0931

Times-News
CLASSIFIED ADS
733-0931

Florists

MARJONES-FLOWERS 545 Sparks, fresh flowers, weddings, all occasions. Appointments and deliveries. 734-2021.

Last & Found

FOUND: Two suits and one overcoat in Wendell area. Incentive \$30-204.

FOUND — Cocker-Spaniel mix, city face, older dog. 733-2629.

LOST BLACK female Labrador, 1 1/2 yrs old, collar. Reward: 734-7171.

Announcements

WANTED: Someone to drive a car to Piltsburg, Pennsylvania. Expenses paid. 733-7729.

Special Notices

DON'T TOUCH THOSE DIRTIES, let Vogue Drycleaners do it all. We take them down, clean and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls, Filer and Buhl phone 543-5582.

I TAKE CARE of elderly people in my State Licensed home. Good care, good food. 733-2512.

NEEDED old newspapers and magazines. Twin Falls Jobs Daughters Bldg. No. 56 will come and get them. Call Kathy Culp. 734-0527.

HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS, Great for weddings, anniversaries, birthdays. Gilt Wedding Hazel Nails. 733-5026 or 543-5045.

FOR SALE: Cafe and Lounge, large dining room, four room owners apartment, 2 office restrooms, with 1000 Highland Ave., Buhl, Idaho.

NEW WEST BAND 22 piece 5 ply. All instruments, professional look. Price \$298.95, will finance. 733-1086.

DIAL A PRAYER

PHONE 733-1440

Memorial Notices

WE WISH to extend our heart felt thanks and sincere appreciation to our friends for the cards, calls, food, flowers, prayers and memorials at the time of the loss of our dear mother. We will always remember the many acts of kindness and understanding during her illness and passing. Pearl and Owen Stapleton and family, Betty and Ted Anderson and family.

Personals

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS: Basic M, Basic L, Vita Lea, Protein, etc. 734-3362, call afternoons.

PRIVATE ROOMS — and board for elderly persons. 734-7783.

LEAVING — for St. Joseph Missouri, the 25th. Room, 3 passengers. "Share" expense. 733-3286.

REDUCE sale, fast with Galsberg. "Galsberg's" "E-Vax" western pants. Dick's Pharmacy.

MARY KAY COSMETICS — A cosmetic that is more than a coverage. Call and arrange a fascinating and complimentary facial with instruction in correct beauty procedures. Phone 734-3555.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
CALL: 734-5502

CLASSIFIED DIRECT LINE TO THE READY-MARKET



Acres & Lots
10 BEAUTIFUL ACRES on Rock Canyon, no restrictions, paved road frontage, well set on 734-4472.
10 ACRES - Well wooded double wide Mobile Home 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, 734-5522 or JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, 734-2297.
100 ACRES, Richland area, dairy, barn with 3 a-side, 4 bedroom old home, full water, 734-5522.
100 ACRES, north edge of Shoshone, 2 1/2 lots on North Birch, 856-2315.
5, 6, 7, 8 and 10 acre lots 1500 down, owner carries, 3/4 mile from center of Bull, View 734-7010.
"PARADISE" trout pond, barn, concrete, trees, live stream, Stone River View, Mountain View, \$1000 down; owner carries, 734-7010.
WELL built immaculate home in the center of town, Twin Falls, and Jerome, Beautifully landscaped. One of the finest built homes around. Price just reduced by 10,000. Harold Rothley, 734-7010, TOWN and COUNTRY REALTORS 734-7010.

Acres & Lots
ONE ACRE with two bedroom plus one bedroom in basement, home, 1 1/2 baths, siding asphalt, 600 sq. ft. - Sun-dried - Near Hwy. 127, 300. Bristol Agency 326-5660 or 326-5678. After hours 326-2141.
1/2 SHORT ACRES - Well new 1 1/2 - pump, 250 gallon pressure tank, electric, 110V, electric and water. Near Filer and Birch - \$10,000. Owner will carry part. 326-5125 after 5.
3/4 COUNTRY ACRES with spectacular view for only \$169,000. - You like this, you should see the house they are living in - 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, Main Gr. - Realty 734-5200.
FOR SALE - Call at West Side of Magic Lake. Most beautiful, wood paneled, new carpet, Contact Vern Robt 326-2152, Rali View.

Acres & Lots
10 ACRES North of Bull, with 10 shares water, surveyed. Nice view. Call 733-4841.
28 Century Lots
FOR SALE - Section 33 - 50x50 Memorial Park Six Spaces Any, reasonable offer, accept 734-5200. Inquire Box C2 Times News-Sun.

Acres & Lots
25 GORGEOUS acres, Saddle Mountain, 825-5655 or 714-297-3000.
FOR SALE - Call at West Side of Magic Lake. Most beautiful, wood paneled, new carpet, Contact Vern Robt 326-2152, Rali View.

Mobile Homes
12 x 60 ACCENT BRAND, MORE TWO BEDROOMS, all electric kitchen, oil conditioned, hot water, call evenings 537-6571.
1977 CHAMPION Mobile homes now in stock. Come see the new models, 17000 sq. ft. floor plan, 77 decks and floor plans. Hardside - Homes West of Highway 733-7558.

Mobile Homes
ABC 1956 Mobile Home, 8x46 new furnace, new rug, new 734-5459.
\$1,000 on 1425.00 per mo. 1975 14 x 70. Pinderco. Like new, 829-6696 or 829-5610.
1971 SAV WAY 24 x 64 ft. three bedroom, 2 full baths, large family room, 324-4520.
8 x 26 FIREBALL TRAILER, with 2 1/2 bath, kitchen, 733-2388.
ALL ELECTRIC Marlette 2 bedrooms, storage area, Lazy J, 733-2924.
DOUBLE WIDE Mobile home, 3 bedrooms, three bedrooms, 1974 Chateau 825-5655, 714-2924.
1955 8 x 40 trailer two bedroom, fully carpeted, lots of storage, very good condition, 32000, 768-4228.
1955 ABC MOBILE HOME, newly carpeted, Mustell 334-5551.
1974 ALL ELECTRIC - Free wide Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1470 with expandable bedrooms, 2 full baths, refrigerator and cooler - Ready to move. Located 2 miles out of Gooding, Idaho. 734-5200.
2 located at Thousand Springs, dryer cabinet, chain link fence, shed and sidewalk, 827-4821, 1976 14x63 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fully equipped, all electric, 823-0293.
ALL ELECTRIC Marlette 2 bedrooms, patio, shed, refrigerator, air, Lazy J, 733-6556.
NEED SACRIFICE our lovely brand new 1976 14 x 70 home 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, Quality 2 1/2 construction. Newly been lived in \$13,500. 825-5721 or 825-5562. Call 733-2322.
1970 MARLETTE 12 x 67 ft. only \$1500 down take over payments \$142 a month, 734-6924.
12 X 65 MARLETTE, 2 bedroom home, living room with built in dining table, with built in conditioner, refrigerator and carpet all in one. Mobile Home Park, 733-7867.
FOR SALE - 1933 Leyton 72 self-contained, 3 bed, 6, excellent condition. After 5 call 733-6102.
1976 Mobile Homes left Year and close-up prices, 72 months financing, 1500 per month, West of Highway, 733-7558.
1973 14 x 65 TWO BEDROOM Concord Large - room, air conditioning, fenced yard, very good condition, 3423, 2885 after 6.
1971 12x64 NEW MOON 3 bedrooms, some appliances, 1950, or best offer 321-217, or E.D. 10 - BEL AIR - PARK, Spac 55.
12x65 GLENROCK 3 bedroom home, living room, 3200 sq. ft., 536-5660. Good condition.
1973 GLENROCK Mobile Home - 12x64 - complete - "outlet" - skirting, carpet, wood shed, air conditioned, Sp. manager - Blue Lakes Mobile Court.

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EXPERIENCED backhoe operator with own backhoe, reasonable rates. Gene Randall and son, 423-5780.

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MOBI BACKHOE - backhoe, gravel, rock, dirt moving, backhoe demolition, excavation, 733-2941.

BRICK - STONE
Brick of Stone Fireplace to fit your home and needs. Also brick stoves or tile entry ways. Also masonry, concrete, 734-4217 - 734-5363 BOB HOPKINS - "The Finishing Touch," Call 423-4200.

BUTCHERING SERVICE
LET A NEW refrigerated mobile butcher truck come to your home. Dairy Eastery's Butchering Service and Jack Eastery's Custom Cutting, 226-5651.

CARPENTRY
Bill Williams, add-on, or repair your home. For careful craftsmanship, have Bill Brock, 800 - "The Finishing Touch," Call 423-4200.

CARPENTRY
All phases of carpentry, addition, home, room, concrete, lawn, garages, and patios. Call Lee Carson, 733-5646.

CARPENTRY
ALL PHASES of cement and carpentry work. Building remodeling, framing, and additions, patios, driveway, call 733-7654.

COMPLETE REMODELING
Bathrooms, kitchen cabinets and parking. Free estimates. Call 733-1183 or 733-5413

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CARPET installation and repair. 233-2322.

CARPET CLEANING
BEST STEAM cleaning. Free estimates. Best prices in town. Call 734-7476.

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CALL SERVICE MASTER - to clean carpets, drapes, furniture, walls, windows, free estimates, guaranteed work. 734-8447.

CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS
CURBS, sidewalks, room additions, and lawn rock fireplaces installed. No job too small, free estimates. 734-4200.

K & H CONSTRUCTION HOUSE BUILDING
All remodeling, additions, cabinets, permit work and free estimates. Dick Kopp, 733-2900, Rich Haven 734-0961.

PAINTING
CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
C/O Diane L. Hankins, Earth moving, land leveling, painting, masonry, brick work, 734-5522.

TRETTEN CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
CURBS, C/O, sidewalks, patios, driveways, floors. Call for free estimate 734-7159.

CARPS SALES & SERVICE
Sell and Repair of chain saws, chainsaws, chainsaws, chainsaws, wood stoves, 734-8241, 442 Shoshone Street West.

CARBURATOR EXPERTS
FOR PROFESSIONAL carburetor work call Smith & Scott, 324-8255, 411 East Avenue G, Jerome.

DRYWALL
SPRAYED acoustic ceiling, taping, texturing and patching. Call Russ 734-7378.

HUNTERS
Damo Brothers, drabbed, wrapped and boxed, 1140 11th Avenue, 734-3508.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
CURB and gutter, sidewalks, patios, driveways, back hoe, concrete, 734-5200. Family Construction Company, 536-2621 or 536-2753.

GRAVEL - CRUSHED AND PIT RUN - TOP SOIL
WE WILL deliver. North West Craze and Rigging 733-1734.

HOME IMPROVEMENT
INCREASE the value of your home by twice the initial investment. Financing by Red River Construction, 733-2621.

THE HOUSE DOCTOR
I back the Magic Valley with quality remodeling, construction and home repair. Excelsior Mobile, 733-5417, request, Call David Beck, 733-847, 733-4301

HOME REPAIRS - AND - ADJUSTMENTS
10 YEARS experience. No job too small. Call 733-1443.

HUNTERS
TAKE wild game to Jack Eastery's Custom Cutting, 226-5651, Jerome, 4 1/2 miles south of Jerome on Lincoln Road, 324-8241.

LANDSCAPING
Landscape Law, Rock, All colors, moss. You Pick and add, 423-5700.

MEAT CUTTING
SPECIAL MEAT Cutting, Here's, Chateau, 903 4th Ave. West, Magic Valley, Mobile, Bill Brock, 800 - "The Finishing Touch," 423-4200, 733-8470 or 733-4200.

WE WRITE YOU TO inspect your new facilities and watch you meet being out. Jack Eastery's Custom Mobile Butchering Service, 226-5651.

UPHOLSTERY
CUSTOM upholstery, fair prices, free estimates, free estimates, pickup and delivery, 324-4486.

VACUUM CLEANERS
IN BUILDING a new home call for Central Vacuum Systems. We make all makes VACUUM CLEANERS OF DIANO, Corner of 2nd East and Blue Lakes, 733-1027.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Robert Bolton's Twin Falls Wheel & Brakes, Complete auto service, 251 Locust Street, 734-8725.

APPLIANCE REPAIR
REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, gas, washers, dryers, VCR's, Appliances Repair, 733-5400 - 457 - 7th Avenue West.

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MOBI BACKHOE - backhoe, gravel, rock, dirt moving, backhoe demolition, excavation, 733-2941.

BRICK - STONE
Brick of Stone Fireplace to fit your home and needs. Also brick stoves or tile entry ways. Also masonry, concrete, 734-4217 - 734-5363 BOB HOPKINS - "The Finishing Touch," Call 423-4200.

BUTCHERING SERVICE
LET A NEW refrigerated mobile butcher truck come to your home. Dairy Eastery's Butchering Service and Jack Eastery's Custom Cutting, 226-5651.

CARPENTRY
Bill Williams, add-on, or repair your home. For careful craftsmanship, have Bill Brock, 800 - "The Finishing Touch," Call 423-4200.

CARPENTRY
All phases of carpentry, addition, home, room, concrete, lawn, garages, and patios. Call Lee Carson, 733-5646.

CARPENTRY
ALL PHASES of cement and carpentry work. Building remodeling, framing, and additions, patios, driveway, call 733-7654.

COMPLETE REMODELING
Bathrooms, kitchen cabinets and parking. Free estimates. Call 733-1183 or 733-5413

CARPETING
CARPET installation and repair. 233-2322.

CARPET CLEANING
BEST STEAM cleaning. Free estimates. Best prices in town. Call 734-7476.

CARPET CLEANING
CALL SERVICE MASTER - to clean carpets, drapes, furniture, walls, windows, free estimates, guaranteed work. 734-8447.

CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS
CURBS, sidewalks, room additions, and lawn rock fireplaces installed. No job too small, free estimates. 734-4200.

K & H CONSTRUCTION HOUSE BUILDING
All remodeling, additions, cabinets, permit work and free estimates. Dick Kopp, 733-2900, Rich Haven 734-0961.

PAINTING
CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
C/O Diane L. Hankins, Earth moving, land leveling, painting, masonry, brick work, 734-5522.

TRETTEN CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
CURBS, C/O, sidewalks, patios, driveways, floors. Call for free estimate 734-7159.

CARPS SALES & SERVICE
Sell and Repair of chain saws, chainsaws, chainsaws, chainsaws, wood stoves, 734-8241, 442 Shoshone Street West.

CARBURATOR EXPERTS
FOR PROFESSIONAL carburetor work call Smith & Scott, 324-8255, 411 East Avenue G, Jerome.

DRYWALL
SPRAYED acoustic ceiling, taping, texturing and patching. Call Russ 734-7378.

HUNTERS
Damo Brothers, drabbed, wrapped and boxed, 1140 11th Avenue, 734-3508.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
CURB and gutter, sidewalks, patios, driveways, back hoe, concrete, 734-5200. Family Construction Company, 536-2621 or 536-2753.

GRAVEL - CRUSHED AND PIT RUN - TOP SOIL
WE WILL deliver. North West Craze and Rigging 733-1734.

HOME IMPROVEMENT
INCREASE the value of your home by twice the initial investment. Financing by Red River Construction, 733-2621.

THE HOUSE DOCTOR
I back the Magic Valley with quality remodeling, construction and home repair. Excelsior Mobile, 733-5417, request, Call David Beck, 733-847, 733-4301

HOME REPAIRS - AND - ADJUSTMENTS
10 YEARS experience. No job too small. Call 733-1443.

HUNTERS
TAKE wild game to Jack Eastery's Custom Cutting, 226-5651, Jerome, 4 1/2 miles south of Jerome on Lincoln Road, 324-8241.

LANDSCAPING
Landscape Law, Rock, All colors, moss. You Pick and add, 423-5700.

MEAT CUTTING
SPECIAL MEAT Cutting, Here's, Chateau, 903 4th Ave. West, Magic Valley, Mobile, Bill Brock, 800 - "The Finishing Touch," 423-4200, 733-8470 or 733-4200.

WE WRITE YOU TO inspect your new facilities and watch you meet being out. Jack Eastery's Custom Mobile Butchering Service, 226-5651.

UPHOLSTERY
CUSTOM upholstery, fair prices, free estimates, free estimates, pickup and delivery, 324-4486.

VACUUM CLEANERS
IN BUILDING a new home call for Central Vacuum Systems. We make all makes VACUUM CLEANERS OF DIANO, Corner of 2nd East and Blue Lakes, 733-1027.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Robert Bolton's Twin Falls Wheel & Brakes, Complete auto service, 251 Locust Street, 734-8725.

APPLIANCE REPAIR
REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, gas, washers, dryers, VCR's, Appliances Repair, 733-5400 - 457 - 7th Avenue West.

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EXPERIENCED backhoe operator with own backhoe, reasonable rates. Gene Randall and son,



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FOR SALE - 1974 FORD Custom 5.0, 4.4, V-8, 4-speed power steering, new tires, like new throughout. Sacrifice for \$2695. 878-7158 or 878-3786.

1974 BLAZER four speed power steering, excellent condition. 15,000 miles. \$4500. 324-2002.

4 x 4 1972 BLAZER - TA radial power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, 8 track, yellow acrylic paint, lock and key, 4 door. Sharp - \$3300. 534-5726.

MUST SACRIFICE - 1974 Datsun, 4 x 4, rod custom seat and interior, lock oil, water amp. aluminum fuel injection, wheel-aminil birack, CB, camper shell, winch grill, guard high perform motor, headsets, S. U. carbs, cam valve-tran-head. Must. Sool Over \$8000 invested. Sacrifice 1595. 734-6847.

1976 PONTIAC LEMANS Safari stationwagon, 3 seats, air, automatic, luggage rack. 324-8214.

1974 PINTO RUNABOUT, blue with white vinyl top. 2300cc engine, four speed. Call 324-8214.

1971 PONTIAC Silver, streak original. Best offer. 224-2724.

1974 JEEP - 1 ton Pioneer - 4 x 4 - 4 door, 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, 1500 miles. \$2400. 823-4232.

GETTING TOO OLD TO DRIVE - 1974 Pontiac Bonneville, 2 door excellent condition. Low mileage. 2204-5254.

1981 MERCEDES (diesel) nearly new engine, runs great. good condition. 878-8581 after 7 p.m.

1966 BLACK CATALINA Pontiac rod interior, one owner. 7100 actual miles, new radial tires, excellent condition. \$550. 734-7754.

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1964 BUICK ELECTRA for parts. \$600. 734-7672.

ECONOLINE VAN - 1974 Ford. Must sell. 734-4197.

1973 AMC Hornet Hatchback. Power steering, air conditioning, automatic, good mileage. \$1600. Call 733-6665 days or 734-7064 evenings.

FOR SALE - 1973 Monaco, 5000 miles. Excellent condition. 336-8000.

1967 FORD WAGON - 390, new engine, power steering, automatic transmission, radio. 733-8376.

1973 - COMET - one owner - 16,500 miles - exceptionally good condition. 233-5269.

1965 CHRYSLER - with air conditioning - excellent condition. 1975-24-8941.

1937 FORD, excellent original condition. Best offer. Nampa 466-3332.

1972 GRAND-AM Pontiac - low mileage, late over payments. \$1233 month. 823-4421.

CLEAN 1973 Plymouth Duster, 66,000 miles, air, power steering, power brakes. 733-7751. Late over payments \$600.

1971 MALIBU - yellow with black racing stripes. V-8, 207, 2018. 5 p.m. 733-2720.

1968 DODGE DART, 6100s, wheels, new paint, buckets, 4 speed. 202 5000 Park Ave. 734-2018 after 5 p.m.

1972 PONTIAC Ventura Sprint, hatchback, automatic transmission, radial tires, like new. 17,000 miles. \$2300 - 78-9494 - Box 585, Halsey.

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500 two door sedan, 283 with three speed and overdrive. Excellent condition. \$200. 734-8939 before 6 p.m. 423-4272 after 6 p.m.

1974 MONTGOMERY MX air conditioning, excellent condition. Black vinyl top white interior. 1250. 734-2327.

1959 PONTIAC - 2 door, 22,500 actual miles. Can be seen at 525 Blue Lakes North. 3895. 733-8061.

1970 CAMARO, 350 engine, four speed, fair condition. \$1250. 224-4775.

COME SEE 1969 OLDS-Cutlass Custom, 9000 miles. New tires, air shocks, priced right. 734-7371.

1968 CAMARO, straight body. 234-5232.

1971 PLYMOUTH STARLINE, air conditioning, good rubber, less than 3000. 733-2226.

MUST SELL - 1968 GTO air power, automatic, console one owner. 234-7882.

1969 MUSTANG LOCO - 283 1147 7.5 ET. 15000 (w/valves) Asking \$1700. 234-5884.

1970 BUICK, GS new engine, many improvements. 1967 Buick Wildcat. 734-5929.

1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, new radial tires. 324-4545. 8 00 to 5:00. 324-5725, evenings and weekends.

1973 FORD MAVERICK - 2 door, good shape just overhauled. 423-4910.

1968 CHRYSLER 300 - with power steering and brakes, air conditioning, new tires. 5500. 678-5478.

1967 SPORTS Fury, automatic, 1978 9000 miles. \$495. 734-4564. 1-9 p.m.

1975 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA - hatchback, 350, V-8, power steering, radial tires, excellent condition. 1900. 734-8226.

1974 FORD GALAXIE 500 automatic air conditioning. 734-2014.

1974 FIREHOLD FORMULA 400 excellent condition. 13,000 miles. 324-6259.

1964 CHEVY IMPALA, good condition. 1250 or best offer. 543-5661 after 6 p.m.

1933 VEGA HATCHBACK, good condition. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends. 734-7656.

1973 VEGA Hatchback excellent gas mileage. Steel belted radials. Low mileage. \$1000. Phone 733-0076.

BEAUTIFUL - 1976 Lincoln Continental Call at Best offer. 734-5967.

VERY CLEAN - Dodge Dart Sport. 6-cylinder, automatic, radial tires. Low mileage. Will take trade in 436-5076 after 5:00.

1967 CHEVY CAMARO convertible, four speed, power steering, brakes, new tires, excellent condition. Includes snow tires \$1250. Call 306-5208 or see 81879 Main, Fair.

FOR SALE - 1971 Dodge Van Customized, carpet throughout, built in caulk, windows all around. 34,000 miles. \$1950. 734-4623.

1967 SPORTS Fury, automatic, 1978 9000 miles. \$495. 734-4564. 1-9 p.m.

1975 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA - hatchback, 350, V-8, power steering, radial tires, excellent condition. 1900. 734-8226.

QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS FROM BOB REESE MOTOR COMPANY

1976 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY 4 DOOR HARDTOP
One of America's true luxury cars. It has every option imaginable, and only 17,000 miles, a beautiful automobile. Take a test drive today and save hundreds of dollars. No. 171.

1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR SEDAN \$1450
A real clean luxury automobile. Take a test drive today! No. 153.

1972 DODGE SPORTSMAN WAGON \$3590
This 8 passenger wagon is equipped with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. This unit is exceptionally clean. No. 158.

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP \$2750
An economical pickup with a 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission and it's extra sharp! Look this one over today. No. 154.

1974 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP \$2675
If you've got something tight to haul and don't want to spend much for gas this is it. 33,000 actual miles and extra sharp! No. 151B.

1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR HARDTOP \$890
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. This car runs out real good! No. 881.

1974 FORD MAVERICK 2 DOOR \$3090
It looks like new. Six cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission and air conditioning. Only 10,000 miles and the price is right. No. 116.

1975 FORD 1 TON SUPER CAB PICKUP \$4990
With a 10 ft bed, this unit is exceptionally clean and is equipped with a 460 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. It has 9,500 1/2 rubber. No. 152A.

1966 DODGE D 500 2 TON TRUCK \$2890
V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission with a 2 speed rear axle, 9,000 20 rubber and a 1500 gallon tank, all this for a low, low price. No. 152B.

1966 CADILLAC DEVILLE 4 DOOR HARDTOP \$490
This old luxury car still runs pretty good and it has all the features that provide outstanding comfort. No. 161.

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CASH For Your Car - WILLS USED CARS - 733-7365

Import - Sports Cars

1972 Datsun 200, excellent condition. 3300. 326-4152 after 5 p.m.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Station wagon, very good condition. 1945. 334-6376.

1969 TRUCK 1500, 1972 185. 326-4152, 326-4174.

FOR SALE - 16 Vols. Bu. Needs some body work. 9-A-9031 engine. 1875. Phone 543-3909.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, 100,000 factory warranty. 734-7248.

FOR SALE 1974 Volkswagen, 412 stationwagon, or will trade for car. 224-3433.

FOR SALE - 1972 - 1973 - 1974 - 1975 - 1976 - 1977 - 1978 - 1979 - 1980 - 1981 - 1982 - 1983 - 1984 - 1985 - 1986 - 1987 - 1988 - 1989 - 1990 - 1991 - 1992 - 1993 - 1994 - 1995 - 1996 - 1997 - 1998 - 1999 - 2000 - 2001 - 2002 - 2003 - 2004 - 2005 - 2006 - 2007 - 2008 - 2009 - 2010 - 2011 - 2012 - 2013 - 2014 - 2015 - 2016 - 2017 - 2018 - 2019 - 2020 - 2021 - 2022 - 2023 - 2024 - 2025 - 2026 - 2027 - 2028 - 2029 - 2030 - 2031 - 2032 - 2033 - 2034 - 2035 - 2036 - 2037 - 2038 - 2039 - 2040 - 2041 - 2042 - 2043 - 2044 - 2045 - 2046 - 2047 - 2048 - 2049 - 2050 - 2051 - 2052 - 2053 - 2054 - 2055 - 2056 - 2057 - 2058 - 2059 - 2060 - 2061 - 2062 - 2063 - 2064 - 2065 - 2066 - 2067 - 2068 - 2069 - 2070 - 2071 - 2072 - 2073 - 2074 - 2075 - 2076 - 2077 - 2078 - 2079 - 2080 - 2081 - 2082 - 2083 - 2084 - 2085 - 2086 - 2087 - 2088 - 2089 - 2090 - 2091 - 2092 - 2093 - 2094 - 2095 - 2096 - 2097 - 2098 - 2099 - 2100 - 2101 - 2102 - 2103 - 2104 - 2105 - 2106 - 2107 - 2108 - 2109 - 2110 - 2111 - 2112 - 2113 - 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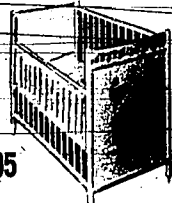
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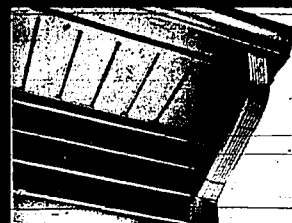
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