

today in brief

Banks boycott backers

Crash kills Ketchum woman

BOISE — Betsy J. Anderson, 32, Ketchum, died Monday morning when her car collided with a truck driven by another Blaine County resident between Boise and Mountain Home.

State police in Boise said Ms. Anderson was traveling in a small two-door car when it plowed into the rear of a truck and double trailer rig driven by Duff McKricker, Bellevue, on Interstate 90 North near the Orchard exit.

Investigating officers had not completed a report this morning. Witnesses, however, said the small car was traveling at a high rate of speed when the accident occurred.

McKricker was not injured. The accident occurred sometime before noon Monday, state police said.

Relief at move

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The prosecution's decision against using Patricia Hearst to testify against her former underground associate, Wendy Yoshimura, came as a relief to the lawyer defending the Japanese-American feminist.

Prosecutor Jeffrey Horner told reporters Monday that he informed Alameda County Superior Court Judge, Martin N. Pulech the "present contemplation" of the District Attorney's office was not to call Miss Hearst to the witness stand.

Virginia's death row emptied

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. today emptied Virginia's death row by changing five inmates' sentences to life in prison.

"Until Virginia has a death sentence statute over which there is no legal question, I do not feel that anyone should be executed," Godwin said in commuting the sentences.

The Supreme Court last July upheld death penalty laws in Georgia, Florida and Texas, while striking down those of North Carolina and Louisiana.

US economic growth rate slows

WASHINGTON — Growth of the economy sagged to a 4 per cent annual rate during the summer, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

The report confirmed earlier indications that the economy's recovery from the 1974-75 recession has lost momentum, at least temporarily.

The report on growth was in terms of the "real" gross national product — the total amount of goods and services produced, as distinct from their inflated dollar value.

The 4 per cent growth rate in the July-September quarter was the smallest gain since a 3.3 per cent increase in the fourth quarter of 1975. GNP surged at a 9.2 per cent rate in the first quarter of this year, then slowed to 4.5 per cent in the April-June quarter.

Fuss goes on

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., vice chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, said Monday he has no evidence that President Ford tried to stop an investigation during the 1972 campaign.

(Related story, p. 3.)

And today Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., told Atty. Gen. Edward Levi the matter of whether Ford testified truthfully should be settled before the election Nov. 2.



Aerosols ban coming from EPA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency, acting under a law just passed by Congress, will move soon to ban the remaining aerosol products containing fluorocarbon gases.

The EPA's action, it was learned Monday, will cover the remaining 20 per cent of the market not affected by Friday's Food and Drug Administration decision to phase out the gas in food, drug and cosmetic aerosols which account for 80 per cent of consumer products with fluorocarbons.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A list of 38 corporations that have compiled 59 times with the Arab boycott since President Ford ordered disclosure of such activities is now public.

Two of the nation's largest banking companies — Bank of America and Citicorp's Los Angeles export subsidiary Citibank — were among the 38. They informed Arab nations they were lending money to corporations declining to do business with Israel.

The names were released by the Commerce Department Monday. During the second presidential debate with Jimmy Carter.

President Ford promised to disclose the names of all companies that have participated in the boycott.

The department later amended that pledge, however, saying under previous agreements it would be able to release only the names of corporations participating in the boycott after Oct. 7.

Several corporations have violated the anti-boycott requirements more than once during the 11 days since the President's announcement, the department said.

These included Common Market Forwards

Inc. of Houston; Trans International Forwarders of New York, and First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee.

Earlier Monday in Baghdad, Mohammed Mahgoub, boycott commissioner general, told a conference of boycott officers from 16 Arab countries that Arab states will not sell oil or other raw materials to any American firm that refuses to supply the requested information.

Besides Bank of America and First Wisconsin, the Commerce Department list included First City National Bank of Houston, The Chartered Bank of London and United California Bank of

Los Angeles.

The banks all participated in connection with loans extended to client corporations observing the boycott. The names of the participating companies, the amounts of money and goods involved were penciled out of the copies given reporters.

Initially, corporations were asked only to disclose whether they had been asked to take part in the boycott. Later, the department asked the companies to report whether they actually were complying.

Sunshine charges fight due

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times News writer

ALBION — An American Party candidate for state representative says he will fight charges that he violated the state's sunshine law.

L. D. Baker, Albion, who is running for state representative in Cassia County, said today "I think I'll probably resist it since I only had \$24.33 in contributions and the fine is for \$250."

Baker is one of two Magic Valley candidates charged with filing campaign finance reports after the deadline.

The second person charged, Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said today, "The easiest thing to do is pay it. It's not that big a deal, but it's just a bothersome penalty."

According to Assistant Atty. Gen. David High, Boise, the 16 candidates who failed to file or who filed late for the fourth reporting deadline on Oct. 5 will be charged.

A standard \$250 fine is being sought in such cases, he said.

According to candidate Baker, "I did file every time but two of them were late."

Baker says he knew about the filing date but it just slipped his mind.

"I'm not a politician and it didn't come to my mind," he says. "I was working. I got the notice from Governor (the Idaho Secretary of state) and I sent it right off."

"It seems like when you're standing on the outside it wouldn't be any problem filing on time," Baker said. "If you had a lot of money to handle, it wouldn't be too hard because you'd be thinking about it, but I'm not a lot of money person."

Olmstead feels much the same way. He says he didn't have any expenditures or contributions and he simply forgot about the filing date.

"It was just an oversight," Olmstead says. "It's been hard for me to get excited about reporting when I have nothing to report. I haven't accepted any money and I haven't expended any money except for my \$15 filing fee."

He doesn't plan to fight the action, however, despite his annoyance about it.

Baker, on the other hand, says he won't accept the action that easily.

He claims the reason he is running for state representative is "because I think we've got a lot of nuisance laws." He says he plans to consult an attorney on the matter and determine if he can't legitimately resist the fine.

"I'm not very happy about it," he says.

"It would seem to me rather capricious that the officials would levy a penalty of that magnitude at this time due to the fact that they have completely ignored all previous infiling violations and without warning that this time they were going to law the beam," Olmstead commented.

High, however, says the attorney general's office was ready to take action against violators of the law after the third period but decided to wait.



Village cleared

FLAMES AND SMOKE bill up from a railroad tank car wrecked near the town of Clifford, Mich., Monday. Because the wrecked car was carrying poisonous gas, 2,500 persons were evacuated from the town and surrounding area near the train wreck. Virtually all had returned home by evening, however, after the fire was controlled and the leak stopped. (UPI)

Mr. T-N says

Fall has fell. Now come the leaves.

Close US election shows in Greeks' crystal balls

ATHENS (UPI) — The horoscope tilts toward Gerald Ford. The pendulum swings to Jimmy Carter. The cards are never very clear on elections but seem to favor Carter.

Greeks who deal in the future agree on one thing: the U.S. presidential election next month will be close.

"It is a very tight race between Ford and Carter," said Fotiouda, a popular medium who is consulted by Greek politicians and foreign diplomats in her tiny basement apartment.

"I see some danger involved in the campaigning," she said, holding me by the hand as she spoke rapidly in a low voice. Normally specializing in political development in the Middle East and Europe, Fotiouda is devoting much of her time these days to the American scene.

"I suspect Ford is going to win his own place in the White House, but it will be a close thing and I may change my mind before November," she said.

Astrologer Tassila Louta, poring over her celestial charts, admitted to having some slight

problem.

"Ford's horoscope looks stable enough and I think he will wrangle in. But the result will be very close and we cannot rule Carter out. If Carter does get in, the world will change radically."

But Touvia Kanaavarizou's pendulum — a gold ring suspended in a thread from a plastic frame — would not touch the photograph of Ford lying beside one of Carter on the table. It swung gently; then violently toward Carter, whom she called a "very good-hearted man, determined and dynamic."

"I see I will win," she said. "Ford has a difficult face and I see things are dark for him."

Maria Mavromatis, who has been laying down cards for businessmen and diplomats for more than 50 years, was not so sure.

"The outcome of an election is something that is never very clear in cards," she said, shuffling a yellowed deck in combinations of numbers and colors.

"But I have a feeling that Carter will be president."

Frosts, chill blanket Valley

MAGIC VALLEY — Good by swimming in Dierke's Lake.

Good by fishing in cut-off blue jeans and a timely undershirt. Good by trying to get a fan while sitting on the back porch.

Autumn weather hit the Magic Valley early last night, and frost returned to car windows, ice forming on grass and heavy coats appearing on early morning risers.

Low temperatures ranged from an icy 6 degrees in Fairfield to 27 in Jerome. The low in Twin Falls was 19, and it remained that cold until close to 9 a.m. today.

"For the complete weather report and outlook for the rest of the week, see page 7."

Europe may bail out Gem spud farmers

By KEN HODGE
Times News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Europe may bail out Idaho potato farmers this year.

A number of experts say European, suffering from major drought this year, may import unprecedented quantities of American potatoes.

Some estimates say the potential European market could reach as high as 60 million hundredweight, or about 20 per cent of the potatoes expected to be produced this year in the United States.

The possibility of massive exports to Europe couldn't have come at a better time, with record crops and low prices facing American potato farmers.

"I have heard that Maine is averaging a boat load of potatoes every three days," said Lelloy Ellis, Burley representative of potato exporter Marvin, Burley Co. "We are starting one the 20th out of Duluth which will be the eighth boat out of Duluth."

According to Ellis, each boat carries about 100,000 to 150,000 sacks of U.S. spuds to the European continent.

"I'm not aware of any great movement from Idaho at this time," said Gordon Randall of the Idaho Potato Commission.

In spite of the fact that no Idaho potatoes are expected to go to Europe in the near future, officials expect prices to rise here because "the price is right."

"This export business will mean a substantial increase in prices to Idaho growers," according to Gerald Murphy, general manager of the Potato Growers of Idaho (P.G.I.). "As these potatoes move out of the U.S., there will be more demand for our potatoes."

"Many Idaho growers look advantage of a potato inspection program offered by the PGI to have their spuds cleared for export to Europe, but they are not expected to move any of the tubers until they can be competitive with their prices."

"We are keeping our ears to the ground," Randall said. He added the National Potato Promotions Board in Denver has two men in Europe now who are making their information public to Idaho growers interested in the export

market.

Wendell potato grower Jack Hirai is among valley growers who have had their potatoes inspected for export.

Hirai said he has one entire cellar cleared for foreign shipment and will export his spuds "if the price is right."

"There hasn't been that much activity around here yet," Hirai said. "He said he had just finished his potato harvest and put his spuds into storage."

Ellis, who represents the Berry firm from Bakerfield, Calif., said the export market has not been big in previous years and Berry is only in its second year of exporting.

"Berry was the first one to send any over to Holland last year," Ellis said of the company which ships fresh pack potatoes and fresh frozen french fries as well as onions to Europe. "He shipped about half a dozen boats last year."

Ellis said Idaho growers cannot compete with eastern potato growers in even with those who can ship from ports in the Great Lakes.

"The freight rate in the midwest, Wisconsin and North Dakota is somewhere between 60 and

75 cents per hundredweight to Duluth," Ellis explained. "While from here it is about \$2.25."

Gordon Randall, however, said the ports at Seattle and Portland are competitive, but the cost of transit is higher than for the eastern participating ports.

"I think Idaho people are putting their exportable spuds in storage for later in the winter when other states have shipped out as much as they are going to."

"The nation as a whole has too many," Ellis said of domestic spuds. "But now, we are shipping 50 million tons of them to the European market — starting to ship."

He said Idaho growers will be able to compete better after winter freezing blocks shipping through the Great Lakes.

"Before we can do any good for Idaho, Washington and Oregon, we have to get some of the spuds out of the other states," Ellis said. "But as soon as these places freeze up, the business will turn this way."

Ellis said the main thing for all U.S. farmers is to get the potatoes exported that we can

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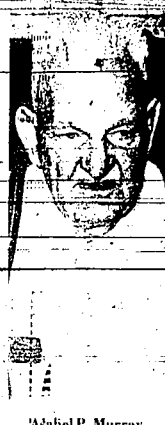
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obituaries



Asahel P. Murray
KIMBERLY — Asahel P. Murray, 82, Kimberly, died Sunday while hunting in the South Hills.

Born April H. 1894, at Albion, Mr. Murray was a veteran of World War I, serving in the U.S. Army.

He married Mary L. Wallace in Burley on Oct. 19, 1929. Mrs. Murray died Feb. 22, 1963.

Mr. Murray farmed at Rock Creek and Pleasant Valley before retiring.

He was a member of the American Legion Post No. 72. Survivors include one sister, Juanita Supper, Washington; and one nephew, Darrell Murray, Kimberly.

Funeral services for Mr. Murray will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Havaard Larsen. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and Wednesday and until noon Thursday.

Jeannette Martin Jones

TWIN FALLS — Jeannette Martin Jones, 62, died at her home Oct. 12 in Twin Falls of natural causes.

Born April 13, 1914, in Syracuse, N.Y., she came to Idaho in 1933 and lived in the Wendell area until three years ago when she moved to Twin Falls.

She married Jesse Glenn Jones Oct. 30, 1950, in Grangeville. He died in 1963. Mrs. Jones was a licensed practical nurse and had been employed in a Twin Falls nursing home.

She is survived by a son, Hubert S. Logan, Buckley, Wash., and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Heath, a sister, Mrs. Virginia Burnett, Tampa, Fla.; two brothers, Jack Martin, Jacksonville, N.C., and Robert Martin, Canoga Park, Calif.

Memorial services were held today at 2 p.m. in the Thompson Chapel, Gooding. Cremation will follow in Boise.

Bret A. Burum

TWIN FALLS — Bret Allen Burum, 16, former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday in Boise.

Born Feb. 16, 1960, in Pocatello, he moved with his parents to Twin Falls from Pocatello at the age of 2. In 1968 the family moved to Boise where he attended Garfield and Taft grade schools and Hillside Junior High.

Bret was a member of the Episcopal Church and a sophomore at Caplak High School.

Surviving are his mother, his father, a sister, two brothers, maternal grandparents, paternal grandparents and a paternal great-grandfather.

Funeral services and burial were scheduled at 1:30 p.m. today in Boise.

George D. Van Tilburg

TWIN FALLS — George Darrell Van Tilburg, 51, former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday in St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise following a short illness.

Born Nov. 2, 1921, in Ida Grove, Iowa, he came to Idaho at the age of 4. He graduated from the Twin Falls High School in 1939 and attended Woodward College in Los Angeles, Calif. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was at past president of the Alaska Hospital Association and past president of the Southern California Purchasing Agent Association. He had been affiliated with the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles for 10 years.

He married Peggy Arlen Tencknick Aug. 10, 1941, in Twin Falls.

In addition to his wife he is survived by a daughter and a son; one sister, Shirley Trappen, Jerome, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the graveside in Sunset Memorial Park. Rev. Thompson will officiate. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Thomas H. Calvert

TWIN FALLS — Thomas H. Calvert, 82, Twin Falls, died Monday at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness.

Born Oct. 3, 1894, in Wheelock, W. Va., he moved to Idaho in 1923 and lived in Featherhill until 1952, working in sawmills from 1932 until 1959 and had been a resident of Twin Falls since September.

He was married to Edna Stokesberger Jacka in Twin Falls in December 1927. Mr. Calvert was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are two stepdaughters, Mrs. Gene (Barbara) Kuhn, Hinchfield, and Mrs. Michael (Patty) Kennedy, Portland, Ore.; a sister, Geraldine Barber, Royal Oak, Mich.; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services for Mr. Calvert will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary until 11 a.m. Thursday.

K. Duane Hodge

TWIN FALLS — K. Duane Hodge, 63, Twin Falls, died at his home Monday morning after a heart attack.

Born in Twin Falls on Jan. 4, 1913, he was a motion picture theater projectionist in Twin Falls for 40 years.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Elks Lodge. He attended Twin Falls schools and was married to Blanche Bowditch in 1936 in Twin Falls.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. W.W. (Mary) Pressey, Oklahoma City, Okla.; a son, W.A. (Bill) Hodge, Tualatin, Ore.; and four grandchildren.

Services for Mr. Hodge will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Robert D. Van Nest officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park with graveside rites by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

The family suggests memorial to the Elks Rehabilitation Center, Boise.

Friends may call at the mortuary until 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Curtis M. Ellsworth

TWIN FALLS — Curtis M. Ellsworth, 89, Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at a nursing home here after a long illness.

Born Sept. 5, 1889, in Lewisville, he was a lifelong resident of Idaho. Mr. Ellsworth worked as a blacksmith all his life. He was married to Celesta Ponsen in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on Dec. 12, 1912.

He was a member of the LDS Church and a high priest.

Surviving are two sons, Lorenzo Ellsworth, Filer, and Edgar Ellsworth, Twin Falls; six daughters, Ravenna Allen, Phoenix, Ariz.; Virginia Reinhardt, Blackfoot; Eleanor Harmon, Redman, Ore.; Dorothy Brown and Geraldine Alexander, both Eden, and Audile Webb, Filer; 34 grandchildren; 74 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

Mr. Ellsworth was preceded in death by his wife, who died Nov. 23, 1969, and by all his brothers and sisters.

Services for Mr. Ellsworth will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Third Ward LDS Church with Bishop Mervin L. Gifford officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Wednesday and at the church from 1 p.m. until time of services Thursday.



Inauguration preparations
 WITH President Ford and Jimmy Carter squaring off for their final debate, the bare metal scaffolding for the inaugural stand where one of them will take the oath of office Jan. 1 is being put into place by workers. (UPI)

News of record

Twin Falls City Police
THEFT — Bill Wilder told police someone took some auto parts, including an axle and tires from 420 Second Ave. E., late last week. He estimated the loss at \$250.

VANDALISM — Laurie Johnson, Twin Falls, told police someone slashed and deflated four tires on her car parked on the 200 block of Fourth Avenue S. Friday night. She estimated the loss at \$250.

VANDALISM — Duwayne Roseford, Bob Reese Motors' employee, told police someone shot two holes in a new car on the Bob Reese Motors lot at 510 Second Ave. — S., during the weekend. Damage was estimated at \$175.

LEAVING SCENE OF ACCIDENT — Kenneth Quiett, 75 Wendell St., told police a car knucked over the mailbox at his home Friday night and drove away. He estimated the loss at \$25.

THEFT — Jack A. Evans and Walnut St., told police someone took a mini-bike and four mag wheels from his garage during the weekend. He estimated the loss at \$80.

THEFT — Police said they arrived 56 seconds after an alarm at Red's Trading Post went off to find a window in the front door broken and at least one "treasure" taken. No estimate of damage was given. Inventory was being taken at the store, police said.

Idaho State Police
ACCIDENT — Diana Rose Vincent, Ketchum, was treated and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday after an automobile accident at the junction of U.S. 93 and U.S. 30. At 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Vincent attempted to make a left turn off 39 onto 93, police said. She turned into the pathway of a car driven by Nancy Krepek, Filer.

Obituaries

Thomas F. Howell
KETCHUM — Thomas Frank Howell, 50, Ketchum, died Monday after a long illness. Wood River Chapel will announce services.

KETCHUM — A funeral for Bill F. Smith, 26, Ketchum, who died Sunday in San Diego, Calif., will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Ketchum Cemetery. Military rites will be by the Boise Naval Reserve unit. Rev. Curtis Page will officiate and Wood River Chapel will charge.

OAKLEY — The funeral for Ethel A. Hedke, 65, Oakley, who died Saturday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Oakley LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Basin Cemetery with Walk-Hansen Mortuary in charge.

RICHFIELD — A funeral for Charles A. Giles, 83, Richfield, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Richfield LDS Chapel. Last rites will be in the Sunnyside Cemetery under direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Ruth C. Deweller, 67, Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. A scholarship fund at the College of Southern Idaho History Dept. has been established in memory of Mrs. Deweller and is sponsored by the Twin Falls chapter of the DAR.

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Andrus hits Budge over statements

PRESTON, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus Monday night charged State Sen. Reed Budge with making "irresponsible" statements about proposed changes in the Bear River Compact.

At an informational hearing on the planned amendments to the 18-year old compact, Andrus said Budge's allegations "caused the issue to be judged on a political basis, instead of a factual one."

The new compact, approved last month by Andrus and the governors of Utah and Wyoming, would increase states' water rights from the Bear River drainage.

"This never would have been in the political arena if it hadn't been for Budge," Andrus said. "But, anytime someone charges me with flagging Idaho water, they're going to get a response."

The Democratic governor said the Republican state senator, from Soda Springs, hadn't read the proposal, "or asked for information about it before he accused me of selling Idaho water. There isn't a politician in Idaho who would give away a drop of Idaho water, and Reed Budge knows it."

"Budge made an attack on my personal political position and he's not going to get away with it. He's made a continual string of dishonest statements in the press that causes me to question his integrity."

"I'm going to do everything I can to expose him for what he is — a political opportunist. I hope he's soundly defeated."

Andrus said the amendments to the compact resolve for the first time the question of water allocation, and it guarantees Idaho the right to additional water from the drainage.

"Under the old compact, it was a use the water-or-lose-it race. Under the new agreement, it offered Idaho would get 125,000 acre feet of water annually. We get ours no matter what — no matter how lean the year, Idaho has the first right."

Andrus said Idaho farmers could use the additional water to open up to agricultural activity some 90,000 acres of now-arid lands in the southeast corner of the state.

The proposal also increases water rights for both Utah and Wyoming, and provides for expansion to the Woodruff Narrows and the Stewart reservoirs.

The plan will be presented to public hearings in November in Logan, Utah; Preston, Idaho; and Evanston, Wyo.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted Saturday
 Lyle Alley, Filer; Mrs. Preston Staiger, Hansen; Keth Wilson, Maltz; Aquilino Aita, Jerome; Wesley Conner, Congress, Ariz., and Edward Blom, Arco.

Fluorence Butler, Leo Spency, Mrs. William Emery, Darin Keller and Mrs. Dave Pamperion, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Saturday
 Edward Blom, Arco; Debra Blair, Jerome; Harley Parker, Buhl; Mrs. Wayne Hamlett and son, Ernest DUBY and Mrs. Glenn Hosteller, all Filer; John Dirickson, Burley, and Mrs. Jim Bowen, Kimberly.

Serril A. Hudson, Carl Conner, Mrs. Leonard Bay and son, Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mrs. George Driver and son, Gayle Cottrell, Zelia Martin and Mrs. Gilbert Humberger, all Twin Falls.

Births
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Emory Treat, Twin Falls.

Admitted Sunday
 Mrs. Kenneth Leazer, Rustin; Bowen; Idamage Pendry, Lawrence Stinson, Karlene Schwenson, Robert Schulte, Mrs. Charles Pedersen and Harvey Menzler, all Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital
Admitted
 Suzanne Graf and Agnes King, both Heyburn; Mima Roden and Sandra Dickson, both Rupert, and Ladonna Sandrock, Albion.

Cannin Memorial Hospital
Admitted
 Vivian Charles, Cajalina Rojas, Diane Worthington and Doris Nelson, all Burley; Wayne Bourquin, Rupert, and Donna Tremayne, Heyburn.

Dismissed
 Debbie Christensen and Wint Maizey, both Burley; Sharon Miller and Robert Rounady, both Oakley; Kathy Mohlman and Frankie Williams, both Rupert.

Births
 Mrs. to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Van Tassel, and Mrs. and Mrs. Sergio Rojas, all Burley, and Mrs. David Gil, Heyburn.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, Burley.

Gun accident kills Boise boy

BOISE (UPI) — Timothy Steven Franconiere, 13, Boise, was accidentally shot and killed by his younger brother Monday evening while they played with a friend near Clear Creek Lodge 16 miles south of Idaho City.

The children were playing on a hill and shooting a .22-caliber gun at the ground when the weapon somehow was pointed at Franconiere. He was shot once in the chest and died at the scene.

Neumaine, James Dickinson, 16, Emmett, was shot accidentally with a .24-caliber rifle in the bedroom of a friend's home. Gem County officers said the friend pointed at the gun and, thinking it unloaded, pulled it at Dickinson and pulled the trigger.

Dickinson was taken to a Boise hospital where his condition was listed as fair.



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Dale Clark

'Undecided' bloc target

By United Press International

Two weeks from today it will be over. The heading dash for the White House, the debates, polls, apologies, and clarifications will all be left behind as voters claim the spotlight from the speechmakers.

But for now, the campaign continues unabated. President Ford, told by allies the race with Jimmy Carter looks like a photo finish, is readying himself for a 10-day stretch drive, while the former Georgia governor fought Monday to firm up allegedly soft supporters.

And with all that, the final debate Friday in colonial Williamsburg, Va., loomed as a target and possibly deciding factor in a race featuring considerable blocs of "undecideds" in nationwide polls.

Ford continued the "Rose Garden" phase of his campaign Monday, signing bills and preparing for the final debate and the subsequent campaign swing. Only one out of town appearance was scheduled for Ford before the debate — a dinner in New York Thursday night honoring Al Smith, the 1928 Democratic presidential nominee.

Carter, in Florida Monday, almost dared voters to go to the polls, saying: "I am not a politician. I am a farmer. I am afraid of the future. I give up on my nation."

Carter stayed in Florida for more stumping today, then headed later for North Carolina with his ultimate stop at New

York for a major fundraiser tonight. The Democratic presidential candidate Monday was quick to seize upon the statements of Gen. George Brown who suggested in an interview that Israel has become burdensome for the United States.

Brown, Carter said, should be reprimanded, and Ford should "show some leadership." In this matter "for a change." No reprimand was forthcoming, but the President's spokesmen said he disagreed with Brown's reported comments. Ford met with congressional leaders Monday at the White House for a progress report on the campaign. Several of the officials, including governors and senators, said the race was "neck and neck."

After Friday's debate, Ford hits the road for about 40 stops in as many as 10 states: California, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, Illinois, Michigan, Florida, Indiana, Wisconsin and possibly South Carolina.

The running mates continued their supportive efforts. Republican Bob Dole hit the farm belt again Monday to criticize Carter's agriculture policies and suggest that young voters are turned off by the Georgian because they "don't know where he stands on the issues."

The Dole campaign was moving into the Southwest this week and into the Deep South later on.

Campaigning in the West Monday, Democrat Walter Mondale took issue with the administration's energy policy, claiming to a Denver audience the program is "without vision, without leadership, without sense of purpose."



GEN. GEORGE BROWN ... Bucks US policy

Brown keeps defense job

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Chairman George S. Brown of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, embroiled in a pro-exception flap because of his description of Israel as a "military burden" to the United States, says he fully supports U.S. policy in the Middle East.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, acknowledging that he discussed the incident with President Ford, says Brown is staying on as the nation's top military commander and not being reprimanded for his statement.

However, Rumsfeld added, "I want to understand that the absence of a reprimand is not an endorsement of the phraseology."

Rumsfeld and Brown appeared together at a Pentagon news conference Monday to discuss the interview, which was given last April in Newsweek's political cartoonist and analyst Hiram Lewis but is appearing only in the syndication by the King

Syndicate.

The four-star general's remarks have put him in hot water before. In the Lewis interview, Brown was asked whether Israel was "more of a burden or more of a blessing" to the United States from a purely military point of view.

He replied, according to a Pentagon transcript, "well, I think it's just got to be considered a burden."

In a statement Monday which he said he hoped would put his remarks in "proper perspective," Brown said he "should not be seen as meaning that I in any way disagreed with U.S. policy then or now."

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Policy change confirmed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has made explicit what was formerly only implied. The result is what U.S. diplomats describe as a significant development in U.S. policy toward China.

In a little-noticed statement at a Harvard news conference last Friday, Kissinger said publicly for the first time: "We believe that the territorial integrity and sovereignty of China is very important to the world equilibrium, and we would consider it a grave matter if this were threatened by an outside power... it would not be taken lightly if there were a massive assault on China."

Although Kissinger did not mention the Soviet Union, that is obviously the principal threat to China's territory and no other country is in a position to stage a "massive assault" on China. U.S. officials said it has always been assumed that a Soviet attack on China would be seen as a serious threat to the peace by the United States, and this has been one of the deterrents to such an attack. Now that deterrence is made specific, in effect committing the United States to oppose such an attack.

Kissinger did not say what form the U.S. opposition would take. He also raised the possibility, in that same answer on Friday, that the United States would consider selling arms to the Chinese.

Kissinger plays China policy close to his vest and only a few close associates are informed of his discussions with Chinese officials. Two U.S. officials said that the Kissinger statement caused "pandemonium" when it was first received at the state department.

But these officials said it was not occasioned by any intelligence that the Soviets were planning an attack.

U.S. intelligence reports indicate that the Soviets have slightly more than 1-million troops, including at least two divisions equipped with tactical nuclear weapons, on the Chinese border. The officials also said they think the critical period in the Chinese political struggle has passed, and Premier Hua Kuofeng appears to have emerged as the clear victor in his struggle against Mao's widow, Chiang Ching.

Manned mission studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet and American space officials are exploring the possibility of a joint manned space flight sometime in the early to mid-1980s.

A delegation of Russian specialists led by Dr. Boris N. Petrov, chairman of the Soviet Union's Interagency Council, is scheduled to meet at the National Air and Space Museum today through Friday with space agency officials led by deputy administrator Alan M. Lovelace.

The talks, called at the request of the Russians, are following up discussions that led to the Apollo-Soyuz project in 1975 in which three American astronauts rendezvoused and worked in Earth orbit for two days with two cosmonauts.

"Since these talks will be exploratory in nature, it is not anticipated that there will be any program commitments or agreements at this time," a NASA spokesman said.

If there is a second joint space mission, it would likely involve America's space shuttle and possibly a version of Russia's Salyut space station.

The shuttle is the nation's only planned manned-space machine. It begins atmospheric tests next year and its first flight into orbit is scheduled for 1979. The space plane is to become operational in 1980.

MH rumor unconfirmed

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — The commander of the 36th Tactical Fighter Wing at Mountain Home Air Force Base has refused to confirm or deny a rumor the wing is being transferred.

Col. Sam Huser said he could state only that "I know of no plans that will adversely financially impact Mountain Home Air Force Base or the surrounding community."

Extortion case set

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge Robert Rowett has scheduled a hearing Nov. 8 on motions for a Boise man accused of trying to extort \$200,000 from his employer by pretending to be kidnapped.

James T. Cole, 24, is accused of trying to extort the money from Mountain States Wholesale Co. by asking ransom for the nonreturn of his car.

His attorney indicated he plans to file motions in connection with the burglary charge. Rowett scheduled arraignment of Cole for Nov. 15.

'Gate panelists back Ford stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Republican members of the Senate Watergate committee support President Ford against charges he acted at the Nixon White House's behest in trying to prevent a Watergate investigation during the 1972 campaign.

Sens. Howard H. Baker Jr., the vice chairman, and Lowell P. Weicker Jr., reacted sharply to Watergate questions Monday at a White House news briefing called to discuss the current campaign.

Baker cited Ford's own statements about efforts to block an investigation by then Rep. Wright Patman, chairman of the House Banking Committee.

"I know I have no evidence that the Ford did," Baker added. Baker said the congressional investigation into the Watergate affair — which put Ford into the White House — was the most thorough in history. The Tennessee Republican presumably was referring to the 1973-74 Senate investigation since the Patman inquiry never got off the ground.

"I'm saying Jerry Ford had nothing to do with blocking that investigation," Baker said.

Former Sen. Sam Ervin, Watergate committee chairman, said two days ago there was "no question" that Ford blocked the House probe. "He did it on a partisan basis," Ervin told station WNCN of Charlotte, N.C.

"I very much resent implications," Weicker said. "That there is some story (about Watergate) that hasn't been told. I know the American people have the truth."

According to the White House tapes, Richard M. Nixon and White House Counsel John W. Dean III talked on Sept. 15, 1972, about having Ford intervene to stop the Patman investigation. Dean said White House aide Dick Cook was working on it.

Ford testified at his vice presidential hearings Nov. 5, 1973, that he had worked to prevent the investigation. But he said he had no recollection of conversations with the White House about it.

Dean said several days ago that Ford had six conversations with Cook about the investigation. At his news conference last week, Ford merely cited his 1973 testimony.

Special Watergate Prosecutor Charles F.C. Ruff said "there was insufficient likelihood" that Ford's efforts could be established as obstruction of justice. But he said the truthfulness of Ford's testimony was a matter for the Justice Department.



Reason revealed

VICE-President Nelson Rockefeller told Republicans at a \$20 per plate dinner in Detroit, Mich., Monday he is campaigning because there are so many good Republicans running for office this year. (UPI)

Auto talks lagging

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers would like General Motors and Chrysler to match the auto industry pattern contract established in a 28-day strike against the Ford Motor Co. without even the threat of another walkout.

But as negotiations at GM resumed Monday and talks with Chrysler dragged on, UAW Vice President Douglas A. Fraser admitted agreements with either auto firm are unlikely without strike deadlines.

"I'd like to settle without a strike deadline, but that may not be realistic," Fraser said. "Mostly it takes the pressure of a deadline to get the momentum needed to arrive at a settlement."

The union, which represents 390,000 workers at GM and 118,000 production and white collar workers at Chrysler, probably won't pick either company or set a strike deadline until Ford production is back to its pre-strike level.

About two-thirds of its 170,000 workers are now back to work following ratification of a new contract last Tuesday. However, unsettled local issues threaten to force new shutdowns.

Just 10 of Ford's 19 car and truck assembly plants are back in operation as the UAW and the No. 2 auto company try to wrap up the last 13 of 99 local contracts to supplement the national pact. Six of those unsettled bargaining units are at key manufacturing plants where engines and stampings are needed by assembly plants.

Rejection confirmed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cuba has formally notified the United States it is renouncing the 1973 anti hijacking agreement.

Under the agreement, both countries pledged themselves to punish or extradite hijackers of ships and boats. The agreement, coupled with strict airport security measures, cut plane hijackings to one in the last 3 1/2 years.

Formal notification of cancellation was received late Friday, according to State Department spokesman Robert F. Fuschth, Monday. Premier Fidel Castro had announced earlier that day he would abrogate the treaty because, he said, the CIA was involved in the recent sabotage of a Cuban airliner near Barbados.

Castro said, however, that Cuba will continue to return hijacked planes and passengers to the United States.

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Better ways to kill strays

It is time to reject some consistent and humane programs, that is, the process of collecting and killing stray animals for their own good.

The city program now involves two part-time dog and cat catchers who gather about 150 animals per month, of which about 120 are killed.

The rationale for this extermination is that animals without a human home are left to struggle, suffer and probably die according to the law of the jungle.

Somehow, it is judged more merciful to suffocate the animals in a box at the dog pound than to let them scratch for life and food in the alleys.

Now the city humane officers want to expand their work force by adding one full-time dogcatcher in hopes of increasing the catch.

Before they do, let's be frank about what is happening in the humane program.

The program is designed to remove pests, eliminate overturned garbage cans, torn up flower beds and tufts of extraordinarily well-fertilized grass.

The program is designed to eliminate human inconvenience, not animal suffering.

If this community decides that its best interests are different from those of the strays, then it is acceptable to set out to kill the offenders.

But let's not fool ourselves by calling it a humane program. It is socially-condoned killing for a purpose.

If we agree that stray cats and dogs should be killed, then let's do the ugly job in the most humane way possible.

If this city can afford to hire a full time dogcatcher at a cost of something like \$10,000 a year, then it can afford the extra expense of ending animal life in painless, comparatively comfortable ways.

Now the animals are killed in a box by replacing oxygen in the air with nitrogen gas.

The animals slowly suffocate over a period of five minutes or so. It isn't a pretty picture, but it is cheap.

Because it is cheap, it is the way our humane department kills animals.

Before we hire a new dogcatcher, we should adopt other means of killing the strays, even if more expensive. Animals can be literally put to sleep by injections which cause sleep, then death.

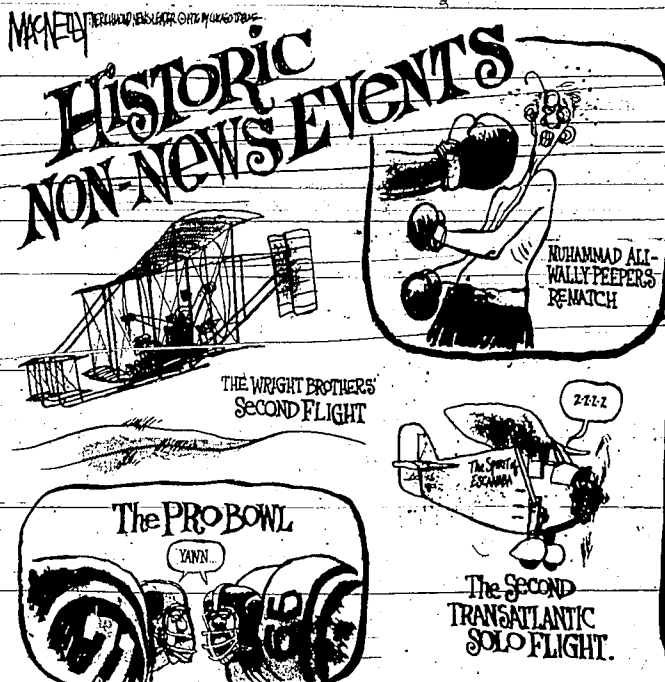
It isn't pleasant, but it is comparatively humane.

If our society is to condone killing animals because they pose inconveniences, then our society surely should be willing to spend a little to eliminate the agony of the process.

Thoughts for today

"If wrinkles must be written upon our brows, let them not be written upon the heart. The spirit should not grow old." - James A. Garfield, 20th President.

"When angry, count 10 before you speak, if very angry, count to a hundred." - Thomas Jefferson, Third United States President.



Southeast only 'submarginal' Carter country

MIAMI — They say it is "Carter country" down here in the southeastern states, and probably it is, but it is definitely submarginal land.

This is a strange campaign. You would think two weeks before a presidential election that the number of "indecisions" would have dwindled to a vanishing point.

Last week the Miami News came out for Carter. In the newspaper's view, Carter is "clearly the better choice."

The Ford people, naturally, dispute these predictions. In their own partisan view, Carter is losing ground, not gaining it.

when Southerners were passionately for Goldwater or passionately against McGovern. This year the passions seem subdued.

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Tower says Dr. Grady is "winable" too, but the opinion is not widely held.

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puzzled by the apathy of, for example, the stock car racing crowd. The stock car fans brought the whooping it up for Jimmy, but their horns are remarkably quiet.

It is more or less the same picture in South Carolina. This correspondent spent a day last week at a small Methodist college in Spartanburg. A student poll had turned out too late for Carter, and many of the faculty were planning to vote for Carter.

North Carolina and Virginia appear to offer better hopes for the President's campaign. Political observers in both states rate Ford a point or two in front, but the vote on Nov. 2 could go either way.

Is US serious about halting nuclear spread?

By NEA/London Economist News Service

An apparently imminent change in one part of American foreign policy had made the world prick up its ears even before Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter had their latest debate on television.

The offer of uranium and reactors that President Nixon made, in the last weeks of his presidency, to Israel and Egypt was the most conspicuous instance of this mistaken American policy.

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The mote in somebody else's eye being easier to see than the beam in one's own. Kissinger began to change his attitude last year when he saw the French and Germans agreeing to sell Pakistan and Brazil complete fuel-cycles, which would enable the two non-treaty recipients to enrich uranium or separate plutonium themselves.

Within the past two weeks India and Spain, neither of which has ratified the treaty, have reacted from this disastrous policy, in which Henry Kissinger has persisted despite mounting congressional and public anxiety.

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US, Canadian border 'unique'

ESTCOURT, Quebec — A border feels a lot about the countries on either side of it. Traveling between Norway and Sweden one is scarcely aware of passing between sovereignties, so casual are arrangements for transit.

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Arthur H. Bremer recorded scornfully in his diary of the official waving him into Sarnia, Ontario from Port Huron, Michigan.

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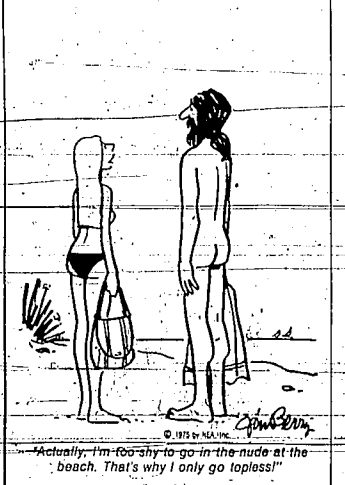
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Cease-fire terms given Arabs' nod

RIVADIA, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Six Arab leaders have signed an agreement calling for a cease-fire throughout Lebanon, Thursday, and the creation of a 30,000-man Arab peacekeeping force to impose the truce on the warring factions.

The plan, approved Monday, was designed to restore peace to the war-ravaged nation within a maximum two months.

The leaders said the cease-fire should be followed by the withdrawal of gunmen and the removal of armed manifestations within 10 days and the arrival of the peacekeeping force within two weeks.

They made it clear the Palestinians will have to refrain from intervention in Lebanon's domestic affairs by implementing the 1969 Cairo agreement, which confines Palestinian guerrillas to their refugee camps and the Arakhot section of southeast Lebanon.

The summit set up a joint-Arab committee to supervise implementation of the Cairo accord within 45 days from the arrival of the peacekeeping force.

It was not immediately clear whether Syria's estimated 30,000 troops in Lebanon will have to withdraw under the agreement.

The plan was signed at the final session of the two-day summit by Syrian President Hafez Assad, Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, Egyptian President Anwar-Sadat, King Khalid of Saudi Arabia, Crown Prince Sabah Al Salem Al Sabah of Kuwait, and Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat.

The six Arab leaders said they guarantee the implementation of the Cairo accord "in letter and spirit." Moreover, Arafat pledged to affirm "PLO respect to the sovereignty and safety of Lebanon and that it will not intervene in Lebanon's domestic affairs."

Sarkis pledged that "the legitimate authority in Lebanon will guarantee to the PLO the safety of its presence and action on Lebanese soil, within the framework of the Cairo agreement."

The Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram quoted Sarkis as saying he will attempt to arrange "a national reconciliation conference" within 48 hours after the truce takes hold.

The conference also marked a start in healing the year-long breach between Egypt and Syria, which began when Sadat concluded the Sinai military disengagement pact with Israel.



KIL JAE-GYONG
Ambassador in Oslo

N. Korean dealings probed

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Sweden's chief public prosecutor briefed the foreign ministry today about alleged illegal conduct by North Korean diplomats. Police raided a shop in an exclusive area of Stockholm, confiscated alcohol and cigarettes and arrested four persons.

Sweden was the third Scandinavian country to allege illegal dealings by North Korean diplomats. Norwegian officials Monday ordered all North Korean diplomats out of the country for illegally selling liquor and cigarettes and "bribe" last Friday issued similar orders to the North Korean diplomatic staff in Copenhagen.

Norwegian police said at least 10,000 bottles of Polish vodka and hundreds of thousands of cigarettes were distributed by the North Korean embassy in Oslo, but so far police have accounted for 4,000 bottles and 140,000 cigarettes.

Danish accusations were similar except that narcotic trafficking was also involved.

"A bottle of vodka or whisky in Scandinavia costs about \$16 and cigarettes cost \$2 a pack, creating a market for tax-free peddling."

A Norwegian police source said the value of liquor and cigarettes sold illegally in Scandinavia by the North Koreans could reach more than \$1 million.

Swedish police confiscated the cigarettes and liquor in a raid on an automobile accessory store in Stockholm.

S. Africa ban on blacks remains

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa made it clear Monday his government will continue to exclude urban blacks from participation in the country's political life, but rejected discriminatory measures that serve no purpose to be scrapped.

In an interview in his office here, Vorster was asked if he could foresee a day when the country's 4.2 million whites would cede power to its 18 million blacks. "I cannot foresee such a day at all," he said.

However, Vorster asserted that his government had done more to ease apartheid than all the previous governments of the country combined. He said current policy was based on the superiority of the white man but on the need to promote racial harmony.

He said the only purpose of the exclusive network of racial laws, developed over centuries, was to limit friction between different peoples. When a rule or regulation becomes outdated or does not serve that purpose, he added, "it will be scrapped, and it has been scrapped."

He also discussed relations between the United States and South Africa, averring that he had neither demanded nor received any "quid pro quo" from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for assisting the secretary in his efforts to bring majority rule to the two neighboring territories.

Speaking of the Geneva conference on Rhodesia, which begins informal sessions next Monday, he said he found no fault with the position adopted by Prime Minister Ian D. Smith. The Rhodesian has said that efforts to establish a multiracial government will fail if black leaders back away from conditions put forth by Kissinger in Pretoria last month.

Success will depend entirely on whether the various black delegations going to Geneva want a settlement, and secondly whether they can solve their own internal difficulties," Vorster said. He added that, in the event of failure, South Africa would continue its role as Rhodesia's sole supplier.

Syrian truce violation charged by Lebanese left

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Leftists charged today that Syrian forces stormed one of their villages and warring factions launched random artillery and rocket barrages in Beirut despite the approval of a new Lebanon peace plan.

A leftist committee said Syrian forces attacked a leftist village in the Akkar region northeast of Beirut near the border with Syria, killing or wounding an undisclosed number of persons and capturing others.

The committee also said clashes occurred in the southern suburbs of Beirut and fierce fighting continued around a leftist-held village near the Israeli frontier.

Six influential Arab leaders, meeting in Saudi Arabia, signed a peace plan Monday calling for a cease-fire to begin throughout Lebanon Thursday and the withdrawal of all troops to positions they held before the war started in April 1975.

The agreement called for the creation of a 30,000-man Arab security force to impose and supervise the cease-fire.

The Arab mediators — representing Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon's Christians, Kuwait and the Palestinian Liberation Organization — also said they had obtained agreement to halt the shelling of civilian areas as of Monday, but the shells and rockets kept raining down today.

Beirut stations on both sides said indiscriminate and random shelling of Christian and Muslim Beirut had killed at least 59 civilians, including several children.

Marcos preparing purge

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos, armed with an apparent new mandate for his martial law rule, announced today he will soon purge a number of government officials.

In a brief interview with reporters, Marcos did not specify how many officials were involved but said "there are quite a number of them."

He said officials to be purged include those who are facing serious charges and those whom the people want replaced. He did not elaborate.

On the basis of advance reports from last weekend's referendum-pollster, Marcos appears to have won a new decisive vote of confidence for his martial law policies and his assumption of emergency powers even if he eventually lifts martial law and calls parliamentary elections.

Nationwide returns compiled by the commission on elections, with more than 10 per cent of the estimated 24 million votes already tabulated, showed a trend of 99 per cent or better in "yes" votes for the government.

The two issues were concerned with continuation of martial law and ratification of several constitutional amendments allowing Marcos to retain strongman powers even with the advent of parliamentary elections.

Marcos said comment sheets filled out by eligible Filipino voters, along with his referendum-pledges, contained statements requesting a stricter implementation of martial law, now in its fourth year in the Philippines.

He said he will meet soon with the National Security Council and his cabinet to consider what specific actions to take.

No Russ greetings

TOKYO (UPI) — Apparently angered by the Japanese-American examination of a supersecret MIG-25 flown by a defector, the Soviet Union today refused to exchange formal greetings with Japan on the 20th anniversary of post-war diplomatic relations between the two countries.

An exchange of greetings by the prime minister and foreign ministry of the two countries on the 20th anniversary would be normal diplomatic procedure. Japan and the Soviet Union did it on the 10th anniversary in 1962.

The two countries' enemies in World War II, normalized their relations and exchanged ambassadors on Oct. 19, 1956, although they have never signed a peace treaty.

A foreign ministry spokesman said Japan offered to send messages from Premier Takeo Miki and Foreign Ministry Zentaro Kosaka through the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo.

Pole British goal

PORTSMOUTH, England (UPI) — The British navy's most advanced nuclear-powered submarine, the HMS Sovereign, will attempt to surface through the ice at the North Pole on Saturday, the Royal Navy Submarine Command announced Monday.

Sovereign Cmdr. M.G.T. Harris also plans to pass as close as possible on Thursday to the position where another British expedition was forced to abandon an attempt to reach the Pole 100 years ago.

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China military backs Hua, purge

HONG KONG (UPI) — Major military commands in China's regional areas have thrown their support behind new Communist party leader Hua Kung-feng and the purge of radical elements headed by Mao Tse-tung's widow.

One military rally came the closest yet to officially identifying Chiang Ching — Madame Mao — as a target of the current political struggle.

A political commissar in the Canton Garrison Command in South China denounced those who claimed to be a "student" of the late party chairman, who died Sept. 9.

Chiang Ching has identified herself many times in the past 10 years as a "student" of her husband, implying that this rendered her more capable of interpreting his works and thoughts.

The commissar, Ma Tzu-hai, said those who claimed to be the "student of the great leader" and a "genuine Marxist" were only "vicious careerists."

Without naming them directly, Ma said Madame Mao and her radical adherents twisted the meaning of Mao's directives to "castigate the soul of their essence."

Mao's remarks, broadcast today by Kwangtung Radio, accused them of trying to change Mao's "revolutionary line" by "cutting sentences to get what they want," giving erroneous

explanations or interpretations and "stultifying the inside with their own opinions...to twist, tamper and fabricate the directive of Mao."

In Nanking and Shenyang, headquarters of two of the most important regional commands, military commanders and troops pledged support to Hua and denounced those "who tamper with directives of Mao, who make revisionism, splits and plots."

Military commands in Sinkiang, Inner Mongolia, Tsinghai, Fukien, Kiangsi, Shanghai, Chekiang, Hubei, Shantung and other provinces made essentially the same pledges.

Shanghai has been the key area in the campaign to destroy the radicals and their main power base.

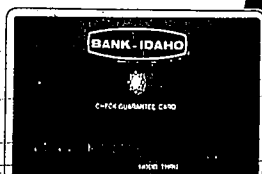
Shanghai Radio reports indicated that more than seven million persons in and around the nation's largest city had joined in demonstrations against the radical factions.

Chang Chun-chiao, Wang Hung-wen and Yao Wen-yuan, targets of the purge along with Madame Mao, were longtime leaders of the Shanghai Party Committee.

A report from Japan's Kyodo News Service reported Monday that Chang Chun-chiao had planned a coup against the Chinese leadership using Chiang Ching as a scapegoat.

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Shobek executed at Nassau prison

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Michael Shobek, a Milwaukee driver, was hanged today for the slaying of three American tourists he killed on orders from God.

The execution was announced by Addington Darville, chief of the Bahamas Criminal Investigation department. Darville told newsmen at a roadblock outside a cemetery three miles from the prison: "Yes, he has been executed. The hearse is coming."

Shobek was the first American sentenced to die in the Bahamas in 15 years.

There were no immediate details on the hanging which took place at Fort Hill prison on the outskirts of Nassau.

Both Shobek's legs were set up around the prison and also at the cemetery where newsmen gathered, hopeful of catching a glimpse of the hearse.

Shobek, 21, spent comfort from a prison chaplain and spent his final hours in a cell only a few feet from the gallows.

He remained in isolation before dawn, rejecting the company of Rev. Reubin Cooper.

"I don't want you around me and I don't want you praying for me," Shobek told Cooper, according to prison officials.

Shobek was moved to the cell adjacent to the execution chamber Sunday. Prison officials said he was calm.

Officials prepared him a final meal of orange juice, grits, sausage, bread and butter and coffee.

The press was barred from attending the execution. A coroner's jury was charged with certifying Shobek's death and an official notice of the hanging was to appear on the prison's bulletin board.

"A coffin had been received by Monday night for Shobek's body, which was to be placed in a plain pine coffin for burial in a pauper's grave."

Shobek, who changed his name from James Michael Shofner, was convicted in May 1974 of the fatal stabbing of Irwin Bornstein, 41, a New York accountant.

Shobek also confessed to killing Paul Howell, 50, of Massillon, Ohio, and Katie Smith, 17, of Detroit, Mich., the previous month.

"God, my father, told me who to destroy in Nassau," he testified at his trial. He said the three tourists were "angels of Lucifer."

GAY prefix causes stir

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Some residents of Hinds County apparently aren't too happy with the prefix lettering "GAY" on their new 1977 automobiles.

Hinds County Tax collector Jake Richardson said Monday he received several complaints about the GAY prefix after about 1,000 of the tags were mailed out.

"Not everybody wants a car labeled GAY," he said.

A spokesman for the Motor Vehicles Comptroller's office, which is in charge of tag coding, said "nothing offensive was meant."

Richardson said his office did not notice the prefix either but would take them back if the recipients don't want them.

Women predict

FARMINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — Soothsayer Jeanne Dixon said that she does not foresee a woman president in the next hundred years.

Miss Dixon's prediction, along with those of 50 other prominent American women, was made at the request of the students of Miss Porter's Girls School, who prepared a time capsule from the responses they received.

New York Rep. Bella Abzug said, "In the year 2076 I expect that Miss Porter's School will be Ms. Porter's School and its student body will include boys and girls."

Royal gift

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — King Khalid of Saudi Arabia gave Pakistan's Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto a Rolls Royce during his six-day state visit last week.

Officials said Monday that the car was a personal gift and that the king was prepared to give another Rolls to the Pakistan government. Bhutto, however, presented the car to the government.

Manson girl pleads innocent

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Susan Murphy, a disciple of convicted murderer Charles Manson, pleaded innocent Monday to charges of beating a woman guard and escaping from the Terminal Island Federal Penitentiary.

Miss Murphy, 34, and convicted bank robber Diane Ellis, 33, escaped in the guard's car Aug. 14 and were captured 14 days later in Portland, Ore.

Miss Murphy is serving a five-year term for conspiring with fellow Manson follower Sandra Good to write letters to business executives, threatening them for harming the environment.

Vecchio arrested

MIAMI (UPI) — Mary Ann Vecchio, whose picture appeared on national magazine covers and became a virtual symbol of the Kent State shooting six years ago, has been arrested for prostitution again.

Ms. Vecchio, now 29, was among about 30 women arrested last Friday night in a police crackdown on massage parlors throughout Duie County, it was learned Monday.

She had been arrested and fined \$50 three years ago when she pleaded no contest to a prostitution charge.

Ms. Vecchio was a 14-year-old runaway at the time of the Kent State anti-Vietnam War demonstrations in April, 1970, in which National Guardsmen opened fire on demonstrating students. The famous photograph showed her kneeling in anguish over the body of one of the victims.

The film "Derives" is made from its sharp, screaming whistles, which are thought to resemble the sound made by a rifle bullet.



Safety measures

JOHN Harvey Adamson, charged with the bombing murder of Phoenix newsmen Don Bolles, wears a bullet-proof vest as he entered the courthouse in Phoenix for the beginning of his trial Monday. (UPI)

Safety precautions taken as Adamson trial resumes

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) —

John Adamson, wearing dark glasses and nonchalantly puffing on a cigarette, drove up to the courthouse.

Flanked by three sheriffs deputies as he exited from the unmarked yellow car, he was almost within touching distance of spectators as he strolled inside for the start of his trial Monday on charges of murdering reporter Don Bolles.

Only minutes before, 100 prospective jurors walked to the same side entrance, ever-closer to the spectators and cameramen who filmed them.

The scene was too much for

Gunman robs Petrov

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Boris Petrov, head of the Russian space program, was robbed at gunpoint in a motel lobby while attending a scientific convention, police said Monday.

The incident took place last Thursday during a scientific conference, but was not revealed until Monday.

Petrov told officers he was seated in the lobby with fellow Russian space scientist Vasily Sarychev and two other Russians when a young man approached, pointed a pistol at them and demanded their money.

He and Sarychev were robbed of \$35, police said.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) —

Superior Court Judge Frederic Heintzman and the Sheriff's Department, which thinks Adamson and others may be assassination targets because of prominent names that may come up in testimony about the fatal car-bombing of the investigative reporter.

Judge Heintzman acted quickly. He ordered the trial transferred immediately from the old county courthouse to the new one across the street, where Adamson can be taken from jail to court through an underground tunnel.

Then he dismissed the 100-prospective jurors out of concern for their security as well, according to county District Attorney Donald Harris.

One hundred other jurors were hustled to Heintzman's courtroom, and jury selection began. Five jurors were excused by the end of the day.

Jury selection resumes today.

Bolles, 47, a prizewinning

reporter for the Arizona Republic, was killed last June by the blast from a bomb that ripped through his car at a hotel where, police say, an informant set him up with a phony tip.

He had written often about organized crime, land fraud, and questionable acts by politicians.

Adamson, a 32-year-old dog breeder and reported pal of high-powered and highly-placed persons, has pleaded innocent.

So fearful were sheriff's deputies of Adamson's safety that he arrived at the courthouse wearing a thick bulletproof vest that looked like a ski parka.

Heintzman, who banished the press from attending jury selection, said, "We're proceeding rapidly. We've finished general questioning and are into individual questioning."

Threats lead to closure

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A liquor store, which drew customers—galore—the past week because it was selling alcoholic beverages below the state fair trade prices, has been closed down by its owner because of death threats.

Parkside Liquors last week took out full-page advertisements in newspapers, saying it was selling all its merchandise below the fair-trade prices. Customers swarmed to the store from all over the San Francisco Bay area.

The state Alcoholic Beverage Control Department could not suspend or revoke the license of owner Kevin Maloney because he had sued the agency in U.S. District Court.

The court had said the ABC could not take action against Maloney until the case was resolved.

Maloney said the fair-trade prices were a restraint of trade.

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McCarthy wants to join in last campaign debate

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Independent candidate Eugene McCarthy said Monday he would leave a good chance to win the presidency if he were allowed to take part in the final debate Friday night.

McCarthy charged there is an organized effort to keep his campaign from receiving the widest exposure it deserves. He said his candidacy should be able to gather 20 per cent of the vote in eight or 10 of the states where he is on the ballot.

After being greeted by a smattering of followers at Lambert Field, where he arrived to begin a campaign trip through the St. Louis area and Illinois, McCarthy said he had little hope of court victory in his fight to enter the debate.

The one-time Democratic senator from Minnesota called the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington "probably most partisan court in the country."

He said he hoped the Supreme Court would rule in his favor, noting that "there's always time if the Supreme Court wants to do it."

"If we get into the last debate we think we could win," he said.

McCarthy, who said he is on the ballot in 20 states, said the networks refuse to grant him time to counter the "captive audience" of the debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter because they are afraid they will lose money.

He said, "The networks generally operate between two poles: One fear and the other greed."

McCarthy criticized both

Volunteers in correction

BILL Holland, left, bureau chief of Correctional and Court Services, and Merle Leonard, right, project director for District 5, Volunteers in Correction, present Betty Dameron a certificate of accomplishment for her efforts in recruiting the most volunteers for the year.

Approximately 66 persons attended the Volunteers in Correction banquet held recently at the Blue Lakes Inn to honor Betty Dameron, Gerry Clark, Ruth Cox, Karl Benkula, Sherry Simmons, Thora Calhoun, the Rev. Cecil Sturlick, Kenneth Dameron, Don Andrews, Diana Westerman, Rosemary Wall and the late Vern Schulte.

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Was Nixon out to get Kerner?

CHICAGO (UPI) — The son of the late Gov. Otto Kerner plans to document charges that former President Richard Nixon and former Attorney General John Mitchell "handpicked" U.S. Attorney James R. Thompson to "get" his father.

The former Illinois governor, who died earlier this year of cancer, was prosecuted by Thompson and convicted of bribery while serving as a federal appeals court judge. Thompson now is running for governor on the Republican ticket.

Anton Kerner said Sunday he would document the following charges at a Tuesday noon luncheon in Peoria sponsored by the Young Democrats of Illinois:

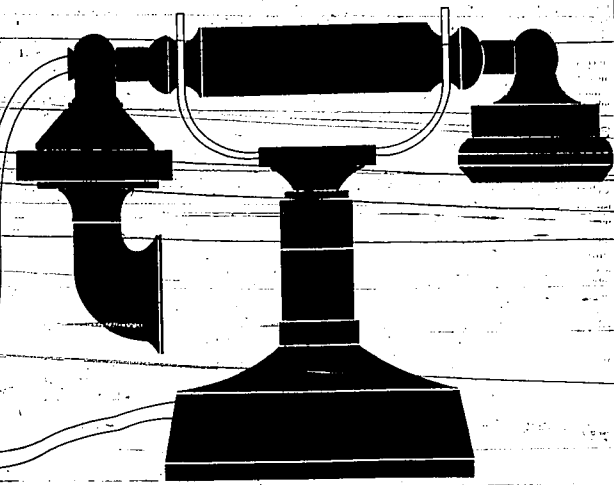
— That the grand jury, which returned an indictment against his father, was "seated and manipulated by the Nixon administration purely for practical political reasons."

— That the testimony of Thompson's two "star witnesses," Marjorie Everett and William Miller, was "purposely" by Thompson and Mitchell.

— That the verdict against Kerner was the result of the Nixon administration's "concerted efforts to poison public opinion with blatant, prejudicial pretrial publicity."

Asked by UPI why he was raising the issue so strongly two weeks before the election, Kerner said, "I've been raising these things for quite some time now and the former U.S. district attorney has responded by saying, 'Tony Kerner has said these things before.'"

"I hope that by bringing these things again to the public's attention they will vote more intelligently."



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George E. Shannon, 38, of British Columbia, said Sunday that he picked up a young hitchhiker near the California-Oregon border and the youth produced a shotgun, forcing him to keep driving north.

Mrs. Beveridge, Warren, Ore., said she noticed Shannon flashing an SOS message with his brake lights and called police.

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Andrus appoints eight to state health council

BOISE (UPI) — Appointment of eight additional persons to Idaho's Statewide Health Coordinating Council was announced today by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

National Health Planning and Resource Development Act of 1974. The 30-member council is identical to the Board of Directors of Idaho's Health Systems Agency.

as the Statewide Health Coordinating Council will decrease the cost of health planning and will simplify the planning process for professionals and citizens."

Senior center opens

More than 200 persons attended an open house Friday at the Filer Senior Citizens' new center.

Chairman Board members include Bob Fort, Ernest Blair, Willie Ruth, Hanson, Gela Muller, Ruth Ridley and Marge Davis.

He said each council member was selected by local health planning councils, which would assure representation of the specific concerns of local areas at the state level."



Open house

THIS group of senior citizens from Gooding came to Filer on Friday to attend the Filer group's open house in the group's newly remodeled center on Main Street.

Rupert schedules farmers banquet

RUPERT — The annual Rupert Chamber of Commerce Farmer-Businessman Banquet will be held Nov. 11.

program. The name was selected by the Rupert Grange this year before the agricultural committee decided to switch methods.

The dinner, which honors farmers in Blaine County, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 in the Catholic Parish Hall in Rupert.

He and his wife, Marilyn, live on an 80-acre farm south of Rupert. His father, Don, and brother, Bob, have adjacent farms and the three rent land they farm together for a total operation of 550 acres.

Gooding High value doubles in 5 years

GOODING — The value of Gooding High School has doubled in the past five years, according to Supt. James Muscat.

Eugene Gibbons, elementary principal, reported another teacher will be brought in for elementary math under the amended Title I program.

Development in Paul

PAUL — New and proposed development in Paul kept the City Council busy last week. The council approved a building permit for Frost Top Drive-In to construct an addition for a dining room.

FAA gives Burley regional award

BURLEY — The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) flight service station at Burley has been named the 1976 Flight Service Station of the Year for the Northwest region.

weather briefing and flight plan service with a minimum of accountable errors. Hall said the systems errors have "been held, as far as we're concerned, to none."

airports in southern Idaho, and to pilots at Burley, Twin Falls and Sun Valley.

was transferred to Burley in January. Since the end of the competition period, Hugh Teater has been transferred to Portland, Tom Tagers to Salt Lake City and George Bellah to Seattle.

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Andrus order puts ceiling on 'gifts' to state employes

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus issued an executive order Monday setting forth a code of ethics that puts a \$25 annual ceiling on gratuities a state employe can accept from those with whom he deals.

Andrus said the amount itself is an "arbitrary" one designed to allow a citizen to take a state employe to lunch but not to use entertainment as a means of influencing official decisions. It applies to gifts as well as to food and beverage.

He said the code will become effective after copies are distributed to department heads and the code is published in the newspaper.

He said it goes beyond the statutes in its scope and that department heads are free to make it more restrictive if they desire.

Failure to comply with the code, he said, will be grounds for dismissal, suspensions, demotion or other personnel action.

The governor said he hoped the code of conduct will prevent "what has happened in the recent past." He apparently referred to three members of the State Tax Commission who accepted a free salmon fishing trip to Westport, Wash., last July from General Telephone Co. of the Northwest.

Andrus said he has some reservations about some of the gratuities even he has accepted in the past, but he said this code is aimed at the future conduct of all state employes.

"We're talking about the future rather than trying to limp-pick the past," Andrus said.

"I hope this document will meet all sensitive areas," he said.

In stating its general purpose, the order says: "It shall be a paramount concern of state employes that they engage in no conduct which might reasonably be interpreted by the people of Idaho as tending to influence or adversely affect the performance of their official duties."

The executive order said the rules apply "irrespective of kinship or other relationship with the donor outside of the official status of the state employe and irrespective of the existence of legal consideration for or legal entitlement to the gratuity of their benefit."

"It is not material that the acceptance of any gratuity or other benefit contrary to this executive order is not prejudicial to the impartiality in fact," he said.

The order further states that state employes shall not accept transportation or lodging from any person who is subject to their jurisdiction or who is or is likely to become interested in any contract or transaction over which they exercise any discretionary function.

"It shall be the general policy that reimbursable expenses for transportation and lodging of state employes shall be paid by the State of Idaho rather than by any other person," the order said.

"This rule does not apply under circumstances where state employes do not have reasonable access to public

services or accommodations, when the acceptance of an offer of transportation makes an economical and efficient use of time or transportation and any benefit conferred is trivial or otherwise consistent with the general purpose of this executive order."

The order also prohibits state employes from accepting honorariums — given in the course of their official duties.

It prohibits them from profiting either directly or indirectly from public funds under their control or from having a private interest in any contract made by them officially. It also prohibits them — from appointing or otherwise employing for public compensation relatives by blood or marriage to within the second degree.

Andrus' order also prohibits department heads, including members of Tax, Ministerial and Public Utilities commissions and the executive director of the State Board of Education from holding any other public office or serving as director or officer of any profitmaking corporation or institution.

Colonial Inflation
During the Revolutionary War years, paper money became worthless. But its value is picking up as the U.S. Bicentennial draws near. At a recent auction in New York, collectors paid \$800 for a 20-cent bill printed by New Hampshire in 1775 and \$380 for a \$2 bill issued by Virginia in 1781.



Boycott anniversary

CLIFTON C. Garvin Jr., chairman of the board of Exxon Corp., predicted Monday that within three years the United States will be importing more than 50 per cent of its oil. Garvin spoke before the Economic Club of Detroit on the third anniversary of the Arab oil boycott. He said "substantial" increases in taxes on energy perhaps should be considered.

Thailand's military junta will suppress insurgents

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thailand's military junta announced sweeping new Vietnam-style measures Monday to suppress Communist insurgents in the countryside.

But it denied reports it had arrested thousands of political opponents, saying instead leftists had "fled" to Communist jungle sanctuaries or to neighboring Laos.

The new decree gives regional authorities the power to cordon off Communist-impacted rural areas and detain suspects — including anyone living in the zones or traveling in or out of them — up to 18 months without trial.

It also allows them to control the flow of food, medicine and other goods in the areas.

The measures are almost identical to decrees issued in Vietnam during the years of pro-American governments in Saigon.

The junta said the purpose of

the new law is to keep supplies from reaching Communist insurgents and prevent them from sending agents and disseminating propaganda from their strongholds to the rest of the country.

The new decree follows the catch-all "Decree 22," announced last week, which allows arrest and detention of persons in nine categories, including "anyone who stirs up trouble."

Thousands already have been arrested under Decree 22. Reports from around Bangkok and the provinces indicate that sweeps and arrests of persons judged dangerous to the new regime are continuing.

In addition, Vietnam

strongly criticized the new regime for what the official Vietnam News Agency claimed was the detention in concentration camps of 7,000 Vietnamese residents of Thailand.

But the junta disputed those reports Monday, saying only 160 persons have been arrested in Thailand since the military seized power less than two weeks ago.

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Murtaugh project near done

MURTAUGH — Residents of Murtaugh should be able to hook into the city's first water distribution system later this fall.

The City Council this week reviewed progress of the system installation and announced it is nearing completion. The system is the final phase of a water and sewer improvement program begun in 1962 with a new sewer system.

The first phase of the water program was completed last year with the building of a water storage tank and a pump house to house the city's two pumps.

The water distribution system will deliver water to the homes and businesses and will replace individual wells now serving the community.

The distribution phase of the program costs about \$112,000 and is financed through a \$190,000 bond issue approved over a year ago, according to Councilman Richard Annala.

He said the Construction Co. is the contractor.

The sewer and other phases of the water program were covered by a combination of a Federal Housing Administration loan and revenue sharing money, Annala said.

City officials say the system could supply 50 more homes in the Murtaugh area. Since growth in Murtaugh over the past few years has been slow, the system is expected to be sufficient for quite awhile.

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MAE WEST — Snap front fashion vest filled with Prime Northam Down in chambray. Two down-filled warmer pockets. Madras print yoke. Navy Denim, Kelly Denim or Red Denim. Sizes S, M, ML, L. \$20.00.

PACIFIC TRAIL Sportswear

MISS FOXY — 2B: fitted parka with luxurious synthetic fur trim on attached bucket hood. Shell of waterproof nylon with polyester interfill. Zip front, inset belt and fitted seam on back. Knit storm cuffs. Machine washable. Green, Electric. Sizes S, M, ML, L. \$20.00.

STAR BIRD — Hipster length waterproof ski jacket with madras plaid inserts. Nylon shell with nylon lining. Zip pockets and snap cuffs. Navy Denim/Madras Plaid, Kelly Denim/Madras Plaid. Sizes S, M, ML. \$20.00.

the Paris

One Dollar Will Hold Your Selection on Layaway 'til the Holidays

Fly fishing

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Fly Fishermen will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Boy Scout Building on Main Ave. North, across from Calvo's Pharmacy. The meeting will feature a discussion of steelhead techniques, a steelhead slide show, and a session on tying steelhead flies. The public is invited to attend.

Nuggets top Warriors

DENVER (UPI) - Reserve forward Gus Gerard scored 22 points and center Dan Issel hit for 21 Monday night as the Denver Nuggets nipped the Golden State Warriors 116-114 in NBA exhibition play. The Nuggets, who finished preseason play with a 4-4 record, led by as much as 13 points in the final quarter before the Warriors closed within the final two point margin. Guard Marshall Rogers scored Golden State's final basket with five seconds remaining. Denver guard Monty Towe then ran out the clock for the win. High point man for Golden State was Gus Williams with 15, while Marshall Rogers had 14 and Robert Hawkins 13. Rick Barry, who played less than half the game for Golden State, finished with 10.

Northside District Volleyball results

EDEN-HAZELTON - The northside of the District Class B volleyball tournament got underway Monday night with a full five games played. Valley topped Castleford in the first match 15-11, 13-15, 15-7. The second match went to Kimberly in two games over Oakley 15-4, 15-7. Hansen took the third battle of the night by downing Raft River in two games 15-3, 15-9. It took Filer three games to skip by Hagerman in the fourth contest 15-12, 13-15, 15-16. The final matchup had Murtaugh defeating Valley in three 15-6, 8-15 and 16-14. Tuesday night schedule starts at 4 p.m. with Filer vs. Declo, 5 p.m. Castleford vs. Oakley, 6 p.m. Raft River vs. Hagerman; 7 p.m. Murtaugh vs. Kimberly, 8 p.m. Hansen vs. the winner of the Filer-Declo contest.

Harrahs picks Reds

HNSO, Nev (UPI) - Harrah's Sports and Race Book Monday quoted the Cincinnati Reds as 13-10 favorite to beat the New York Yankees in the third game of the World Series Tuesday night.

Nets make cuts

UNIONDALE, N.Y (UPI) - The New York Nets got down to the National Basketball Association roster limit of 12 Monday by releasing four players. Jerry Baskerville, a swing man formerly with the Philadelphia 76ers, and George Bueci, a guard on the Nets' ABA championship team of last season, were among those released. Also cut were center Major Jones, a rookie from Albany State (Ga.) and the brother of pro Caldwell and Wilbert Jones, and Pete Davis, a guard from Michigan State. The 12-man roster includes Julius Erving, who is seeking to renegotiate his contract and has not reported to the Nets. Three new players on the squad are ABA veterans Jan van Breda-Kolff and Mel Daniels, and NBA veteran Earl Williams.

Orantes fans hopeful

BARCELONA (UPI) - Spaniard Manuel Orantes, the man who beat Jimmy Connors for the 1975 U.S. title, has sometimes disappointed his compatriots who want him to become a steady international tennis star. But Orantes has now swept two consecutive Grand Prix tournaments and is the big favorite at the \$100,000 Spanish International championships which went into their second day Tuesday.

This week's top 20

Table with columns for Name, Points, and other statistics. Top names include McGee, St. Louis Cardinals, and others.

49'ers need receiver

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Replacing injured wide receiver Willie McGee was San Francisco 49ers Coach Monte Clark's No. 1 priority today in the final hours remaining before the NFL trade deadline.

McGee, 26, faces possible groin injury from insertion of a pin to hold together the femur of his broken leg. He suffered the injury during the second half of the 49ers' 33-3 win over New Orleans Sunday. 'The artificial turf at Candlestick had to cause it,' McGee said Monday. 'This dude hit me and, if it had been grass, my foot probably would have slid. But my cleats locked, I knew right away it was bad, because it went numb.' The injury also blunted San Francisco's longrange passing threat, which Clark was expected to try to remedy by signing a free agent replacement for McGee or by trade. 'They were really starting to respect McGee,' said Clark. 'He was having a super year (13 receptions and four touchdowns in five games). Now I'm trying to find someone who can experience to take the pressure off (Spitt end) Gene Washington. Our possibilities in picking someone are limited but we're going to try.' San Francisco leads the NFL's Western Division with 7 1/2 record and hosts the Atlanta Falcons Saturday night.

Grogan shines as Patriots defeat Jets

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Scrambling Steve Grogan scored two touchdowns, one on a 41-yard run, passed for another and accounted for 285 total yards Monday night in driving the New England Patriots to a 41-7 victory over the New York Jets in a nationally televised game.

Grogan punctured the Jets' line for 103 yards in seven carries and added a six-yard touchdown run on a fumble recovery. The second-year quarterback from Kansas State tossed a 19-yard TD pass to quarterback from Kansas State. Grogan also scored on a four-yard run. Sam Cunningham ran 14 yards and Don Callahan 15 yards for

the other New England scores. New England set a team single game rushing mark of 329 yards in the game, eclipsing the 296 figure set two weeks ago against Oakland. Grogan completed 14-of-32 passes for 182 yards before leaving the game early in the fourth quarter.

The Jets' lone touchdown came on a 12-yard pass from Joe Natoli to Clark Gaines after New England had built a 27-0 lead. The win was New England's third in the last 20 games against New York and lifted the Patriots to 4-2 on the season. The Jets are 1-5. The Patriots won the game with 20 first half points. The first score came 5:25 into the contest as New England moved 58 in seven plays with Johnson finishing the march on a cut through right guard. Grogan scored the next New England at 7:14 of the second period, capping a 61-yard drive by scoping up a Calhoun fumble and sweeping the left side. Late in the first half, the Patriots added their third touchdown on Grogan's flip to Johnson after safety Tim Fox had intercepted a Namath pass. Grogan electrified the crowd of 50,883 early in the third period by ripping through the left side for New England's longest running touchdown of the season. New York running back Ed Marinaro and New England linebacker George Webster were hurt on the same play Monday night. Marinaro suffered a bruised left hip and Webster a bruised back when their feet got tangled following a pass reception by Marinaro. X-rays were to be taken on both players. Also, New York running back Lou Giammaro suffered a sprained left ankle and injured left knee while Patriots safety Bob Howard hurt his left shoulder. 'The 370 yards rushing was the most given up by a Jet defense in the team's 17-year history. The Patriots compiled 475 yards in total offense, the second highest in their history.'



Tough catch

ED MARINARO (49), Jets running back is collared for a 10-yard loss after taking a pass in first quarter action with the Patriots Monday night. The trio of Patriots closing off the play are Steve Zabel (lower R), Steve Nelson; (57) and Dick Bishop (64). The Patriots won the game 41-7.

Malone trade denied by Braves officials

BUFFALO (UPI) - The Buffalo Braves refused to confirm that a deal had been worked out Monday night that would have brought former American Basketball Association forward Moses Malone to Buffalo. 'We can't confirm this report,' said a Braves spokesman regarding the trade which would have brought Malone from Portland. 'We have no comment at this time.' Malone, who was drafted by the Trail Blazers in the ABA dispersal draft, was having trouble cracking the Portland starting line-up which included high priced young veterans Bill Walton and Maurice Lucas on the front line.

Packer theory

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) - Bruce Van Dyke, an offensive lineman for the Green Bay Packers, has this theory about quarterback. And it's one that makes sense to Lynn Dickey, the man he is paid to protect. 'A quarterback gets a little different view of things when he's standing upright,' Van Dyke said Monday while relishing his team's 28-13 victory over Philadelphia. 'Both Van Dyke and Dickey feel that the reason for the Packers' recent success is that Dickey has been able to stand up and throw passes instead of being flattened by onrushing defensive linemen.' After watching game films of the Packers victory over the Eagles, Dickey Monday was more than willing to give full due to those unsung heroes of the offensive line.

Appeals court rejects Rozelle rule

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - A federal appeals court Monday agreed with National Football League players that the Rozelle Rule unfairly restricts their right to negotiate with other clubs after completing their contracts.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said evidence showed the rule 'constitutes an unreasonable restraint of trade' in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act. The rule provides that when a player completes his contract and signs with another club, the signing club must provide compensation to the player's former club. If the two clubs cannot agree on the compensation, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle determines a fair compensation in the form of draft choices or other players.

In upholding a lower court opinion invalidating the rule, the appeals court cited testimony by players who said their careers were ended prematurely because teams interested in them would not agree to compensate their former clubs.

An example, the appeals court said Jim McFarland, a tight end who played out his option with the St. Louis Cardinals, tried to join the Kansas City Chiefs but the Chiefs did not want to compensate the Cardinals.

The appeals court rule said in a 36-page opinion that the Rozelle Rule must be voided because it was not formulated in collective bargaining, had no time limit on its application and gives the player 'no input into the process by which fair compensation is determined.'

The NFL indicated it will do nothing to alter the Rozelle Rule because it is subject to

collective bargaining with the players association. 'We understand that the appeals court has confirmed the league's position that the Rozelle rule is a subject to be resolved in collective bargaining,' an NFL spokesman said. 'We also understand that the court recognized the need for reasonable restrictions on player transfers in the NFL. This judicial clarification should pave the way for resolution of these matters at the bargaining table, as has been done in baseball, hockey and basketball.'

The appeals court said there was sufficient evidence to support arguments that the rule 'operates to restrict a player's ability to move from one team to another and depresses player salaries.'

The court quoted Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Los Angeles Rams, as indicating his team 'would have signed quite a few of the star players from other teams who had played out their options, absent the Rozelle Rule.'

The NFL teams, who appealed the lower court ruling, argued that the rule prevents players from flocking to New York and Los Angeles to maintain a competitive balance among the league, protects a club's investment in a player and allows a team to develop cohesion by cutting down on player movements.

'It may be that some reasonable restrictions relating to player transfers are necessary for the successful operation of the NFL,' the appeals court said. 'We encourage the parties to resolve this question through collective bargaining.'

'However, no mutual resolution of this issue appears within the present record, that the Rozelle Rule is, as it is presently implemented, must be set aside as an unreasonable restraint of trade.'

Judge Donald P. Lay of Omaha, Neb., wrote the decision, and was joined by Chief Judge Floyd R. Gibson of Kansas City, Mo., and Judge William H. Webster of St. Louis. The ruling affirmed a decision last December by U.S. District Judge Earl R. Larson of Minneapolis in a suit filed by former Baltimore Colts tight end John Mackey, and 14 current or former NFL players.

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Cunningham retires as knees give out

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Billy Cunningham, a Philadelphia 76ers' star in two different eras, retired Monday after failing to recuperate from a damaged knee suffered last season.

The 33-year-old Cunningham, who suffered a torn cartilage and ligament in a game with the New York Knicks last December, underwent surgery and had the cartilage removed, said he realized he wasn't able to play basketball 'at the pro level.'

'This is not a morbid time,' Cunningham said. 'It is almost a happy time. I was fortunate to do something to make a living at something I would do for nothing.'

Cunningham, the four-time NBA all-star called the injury 'an occupational hazard. God gave me talent and I was able to use it for 11 years.'

Cunningham was the 76ers' first-round draft choice in 1967, after starring at North Carolina. He played seven seasons with the 76ers, in addition to championship titles in the 1967-68 season, before jumping to the Carolina Cougars in the American Basketball Association following the 1971-72 season. Cunningham was the ABA's most valuable player in his first season with the Cougars, but then missed half of the next season because of a kidney ailment. He returned to the 76ers for the 1974-75 season when they were coming back from disastrous 5-73 season in 1973. Cunningham played the first two months last season when the 76ers finished 43-36. Cunningham said his knee kept popping out during the exhibition season. He said after the knee popped in a game last week while he was making an uncontested layoff 'with no contact and no one near me, I decided then I would have to sit down and make a decision. 'I wasn't able to cope - it's as simple as that to the extent I wanted to,' he said. 'I don't think I could help anyone and I would deprive someone else of a chance to earn a living.'

Cowboys take tough road

DALLAS (UPI) - The Dallas Cowboys' road seems never make it easy for themselves and so the race is on once again for the NFC East title. 'We didn't have a good game, didn't play well and we missed too many passes in critical situations,' coach Tom Landry said after Sunday's 21-17 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals. The setback threw the NFC East race into a deadlock between Dallas and St. Louis, with the Washington Redskins just a game back. 'I expect the race will go down to the last weekend of the season,' said St. Louis coach Don Coryell.

Dallas was frustrated with repeated incidents of ineptness Sunday and quarterback Roger Staubach put much of the blame on himself despite a number of drops by his receiving corps. Staubach had been hitting 32 per cent of his passes going into the game, but completed only half of his 12 attempts against the Cardinals.

'I feel just terrible about the way I played,' said Staubach. 'I could have made the difference. I had some good plays, but enough bad ones to second guess myself on all week.'

'I missed Preston Pearson on one by an inch and I'll think about that through all week,' said Staubach's line boss, which teams in more glamorous cities like New York and Los Angeles to maintain a competitive balance among the league, protects a club's investment in a player and allows a team to develop cohesion by cutting down on player movements.

Cowboys officials announced Monday the Chicago game was a sellout, which will produce the first local telecast of a home game since 1974.

Reds try out Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK (UPI) - Manager Sparky Anderson said after the Cincinnati Reds worked out for an hour at Yankee Stadium Monday night, 'I just wanted them to see the stadium.'

Anderson limited the workout to an hour and said the players' primary concerns were to get used to the distances and canvas in their rivals' park. 'These are the things,' he said. 'The lights shouldn't be a problem. We know they have good lights here (the same is true of the playing surface). It doesn't make any difference to us whether it is artificial or grass.'

By Abigail Van Buren

Alarm over firefighter fades

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a nice, refined woman my age (43) and we planned to be married next month...

Another woman employee and my friend got into an argument—the other woman accused my friend of stealing one of her best customers...

Well, my lady friend just wouldn't quit. Minus her dress she tore into the other woman, and before the battle was over, both women stripped each other and were fighting naked when the boss called the police...

My question: Should I marry this woman who fought naked in front of both men and women when she could have quit when just her dress had been torn off?

WONDERING IN N.Y.

Temper displayed



DEAR WONDERING: Among other things, your lady friend exhibited a violent temper. I'd have to know more about her before answering your question...

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it's all right for a man who is married and has four children to go out with other women as long as it doesn't interfere with his home life?

BURLINGAME

DEAR BURLINGAME: It's NOT all right. Besides, regardless of what you may think, it HAS TO interfere with his home life.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in disagreement over something and want you to settle it. When someone comes to our door asking for me...

He's sent people to my bedroom when I'm lying down. He has directed them to the basement while I'm putting up pickles. He's even invited them to join me in the kitchen while I'm mopping up the floor!

Some of the people he's invited in I hardly know, such as the Avon lady.

I have asked him to please ask the caller to be seated, then come get me so I can go to THEM, but he never does. He continues to send them to me, which embarrasses me to no end.

FURIOUS

DEAR FURIOUS: You've told your husband what I would have told him. Now it's two to one.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: There is a great amount of industrial deafness in the area where I live and I have heard there is no remedy for it.

Then I read an item in the paper in which Florence Henderson said she had otosclerosis and had an operation so she could hear. I really do not know what kind of deafness I have or my friends have but I am wondering about this.

Maybe many will not know this type of operation is possible. A friend of mine who had the operation said it was just like flipping on a light switch, one minute deaf and the next minute she could hear. It was wonderful.

I wish all those people who had deafness from exposure to noise in industry could be cured by a simple operation but it is not the same kind of deafness.

In general there are two main causes of deafness. The type Florence Henderson spoke of in the Sunday magazine involves degeneration of the bone and reformation of bone in the ear area.

The doctor can tell the difference in the type of hearing loss by using a simple tuning fork. The fork vibrates and he places the fork on the skull behind the ear (over the mastoid). The sounds are conducted to the internal ear by the bone.

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When sound waves strike the ear drum the vibrations are picked up by these small bones that are connected to each other. As they move in response to the vibrations they set up vibrations for normal hearing.

What do we know about aging? Those who want information on this subject can send 50 cents to: The Heritage Letter, number 1-37, Perpetual Youth, Agate Street, Long Beach, California 90801.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

By NANCY KELLEHER Times-News writer
HAILEY — It was a 1970 fire in her Inverness, Calif., home that prompted Suzanne Simon to join the volunteer fire force.



Suzanne Simon challenges herself to prove her ability

water's damage. Grateful for the consideration the volunteer firefighters had shown, she endeavored to join their ranks.

It was a year before she was finally allowed to fulfill her desire. Before Suzanne was allowed to volunteer she had to take firefighter course at the College of Marin, a requirement that none of the men on the volunteer force had had to fulfill.

When Suzanne Simon moved to Hailey in 1973 she applied for a position on the Volunteer Fire Department there.

Her credentials included her experience in fighting fires in California and her classification as an EMT (Emergency Medical Technician).

Before applying for a position on the Hailey Volunteer Fire Force, Suzanne had also taken a 30-hour state-sponsored course designed specifically for women.

Despite her qualifications it took four months for a decision to be made to allow her to volunteer.

"They couldn't understand why a woman would want to join," says Suzanne. "They were concerned about whether I could haul someone out of a burning building or save a fellow firefighter if he got into trouble."

Two days after she joined the force, Suzanne Simon was attending an evening dance class when the fire siren sounded.

Initial misgivings about accepting Suzanne into the force have now given way to acceptance by the men. Their wives had a slightly more difficult time accepting a woman working so closely with their husbands in a predominantly male bastion.

"I'm not there to find men," she says. "The women were against me, but my morals would not allow anything they would object to anyway."

Suzanne finds it hard to be friends with the male firefighters, because she wants no question of seduction on the part of the wives.

"In a paid department you spend the night in the bunkhouse with these guys. What would happen if you had to get up and go to the can in your sleep?"

As far as Suzanne Simon can see, this is not a problem.

"If there is a problem, it's theirs, not mine, I wonder," she said, "if they are opposed to women attractive women, or just me in the service."

Many men questioning her at the meeting thought she was just a curiosity.

"I'm making inroads for other women," she says. "but I'm more interested in the politics of fire, that is, the new trend towards preventative fire control and emergency medical work. It makes sense to stop fire when you can, rather than try to get too far for me to handle."

"As a woman it's quite knowledgeable about developments in the field of prevention and safety," she asks, "such things as the lightweight, fire-proof suits the astronauts wear have not been adapted for firefighters."

There are lots of divorce advice books for women, and none for the men, until now, Althean explains in an interview in his San Francisco office.

"It's not supposed to have emotions or problems. It's one of our myths."

But the times they are a-changing. With Women's Lib, and with easier no-fault divorce laws, which started in California and which more and more states are adopting.

Now came the concept that marriage was made in heaven. So it followed that no man could put it under. But the church could.

It was an economic-political ploy on the part of the church. Look at the power you've got with all the family law in the church courts!

He took 700 years before civil courts took jurisdiction over divorce. In England, adultery was the sole ground for divorce until 100 years later.

Althean terms "autogamous" the laws in some states, in which dreadful charges have to be proved, and if both sides have a case no divorce is granted.

"It makes sense to me," she explains. Suzanne Simon serves as the Emergency Medical Technician for the Hailey Volunteer Department. "Rescue and evacuation are also her duties at a fire. She makes sure all people are out of the building and makes the building safe for the firefighters to enter."

They appreciate that I don't overstep my bounds. I never want to create a situation where I would endanger them. I think they trust me now.

Eventually she would like to work up to the position of engineer, a job that entails driving the truck, manning the pumps and keeping the pumper in good working order. This was her role in the California department.

Suzanne admits that the work is physically strenuous. In a volunteer organization there is enough flexibility that she doesn't have to start with the physically harder jobs as she would in a paid department.

On the other hand, everyone may not be present to fight a fire in a volunteer fire department, so that she feels that she must, and can, hold her own if only a few firefighters are available.

"Through my experience, and because I am personally fit, I can work well along with the others," she claims. "Many of the older men I saw at the Command School are in worse physical condition than I am."

"As a woman I have psychological advantages in firefighting," says Suzanne. "When we're on the fireground, they treat me like a man, because I'm always checking on them and counting them. I provide a positive woman image for them while they work."

Suzanne constantly emphasizes the necessity of the men's trusting her. She feels that they are overprotective and tries to overcome this feeling in them because of the danger involved.

"I don't want them to defer to me. It would be unsafe if they were to try to save me. I won't ever create a situation of danger."

"I could get away with a lot," she says. "but I don't want to play that game."

Instead Suzanne Simon challenges herself to prove her ability.

Her womanhood also can serve as an advantage politically. At town council meetings, she attracts more attention to the causes of the fire department because of her difference from the traditional volunteer.

For the first year, while she was still being evaluated in the eyes of the townspeople, she kept a low profile at these meetings.

Suzanne does not think of herself as a heroine. Her role as a volunteer firefighter. The work is hard and can be rather gruesome. She wants to do a good job.

"Personally, I operate better in a stress situation," she explains. "I'm centered on that alarm going off. I have a fear of fire, mixed with an understanding of it. I get excited, and the adrenalin really flows."

Suzanne and her husband, Don Mason, a Haverhill firefighter, are certified emergency medical technicians and are involved in search and rescue. They would someday like to go to a small town and operate an emergency service for the townspeople.

Divorce advice book written for men

Chicago Daily News
SAN FRANCISCO — Divorce attorney Furden (SKIP) Althean was standing in the shower one day when the light bulbs went off in his head and he called out to his author-wife.

Views aired on cause of homosexuality

N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — What is the influence of parents on the development of homosexuality in their children?

child's natural sexual growth appears thwarted, as evidenced by the pattern Bieber outlined; he says psychiatric treatment to seek a possible cure through therapy with the child and the parents.

More complex views of homosexuality were offered by Dr. Judd Marmor, a psychiatrist at the University of Southern California, and by Dr. Richard Green, a psychiatrist at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Marmor, who has been instrumental in "laying" professional opinion away from the conviction that homosexuality is, in and of itself, a mental illness, said that, nevertheless, if parents wanted to raise a heterosexual child, the kind of family Bieber prefers, by "over" homosexuality.

It's very important for the father to provide a boy with a good, loving, masculine identification figure, Marmor said.

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Homosexuality, in Bieber's view, is heterosexual "drifted." Once a school-age

Planning a wedding?

Your wedding may be the most important event in your life. We wish you every happiness.

In order to obtain the best possible news and picture coverage of your engagement and marriage a few newspaper rules should be kept in mind.

Time deadlines are important. Engagement stories and pictures must be run in the paper before the wedding. Space is short and engagement stories take some time to process, so it helps to bring in or mail the information as early as possible.

Pictures of the wedding must be received by the Times-News within two weeks after the event. Beyond two weeks, wedding pictures will not be printed. Remind your photographer of the deadline.

After the two-week deadline, wedding stories will be printed, but often in shortened form as space permits. After three months, wedding stories will no longer be printed.

There is no charge for printing wedding and engagement pictures and stories.

Nurses schedule Wednesday event

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Nurses Association (INA) in District I will sponsor a program entitled "Image of Loveliness" for area nurses at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The program will be conducted by Carol Brockway, Twin Falls, a registered nurse with a degree in personal relations.

The program will focus on several aspects of nursing, including personality, how the patient sees the nurse, posture and personal appearance and the nurse as a person.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the hospital dining room. At 7:30 p.m., Jeta O'Ray, chairman of the recent INA Fall Nursing Conference, will report and present plans for the Nov. 17 workshop on communications to be given by Amy Savage.

Student honored

JEROME — A Jerome senior at Idaho State University has received the "outstanding student" award at the 1976 annual Recreation and Parks conference held in Coeur d'Alene.

James K. Thackeray, son of Dr. and Mrs. T.M. Thackeray, won the honor in competition with students from ISU and the University of Idaho. The award is made in recognition of outstanding academic and personal achievements in the professional curriculum. Thackeray is a 1973 graduate of Jerome High School.



THE TWIN FALLS Lions Club is starting its annual "Buy a light, that others might see," drive to raise money for the Eyesight Foundation. Door-to-door selling of light bulbs will take place from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20. For information or to make donations, call Don Johnson at 734-4932. Pictured from left to right are club members Don Johnson, Don Rowe and Dave Cooper.

Conference slated

JEROME — The third in a series of conferences on diabetes conducted by St. Benedict's Hospital will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the hospital conference room.

Mrs. Nita Hamlin, registered dietitian, will discuss diet therapy.

These conferences are open to the public and anyone interested in the care of diabetes.

Project slated

GOODING — Mrs. Lillian Barton, past grand-matron of the Idaho grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, will be honored at a special meeting on Star of the West Chapter No. 35, DES, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Wendell Mason Temple.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall

Wednesday for regular activities. Curley Kleinkopf will speak in Alaska, including the pipeline. A question and answer period will follow.

MURTAUGH — An open house will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 21 in honor of Les-Losa's ninth birthday.

The party will be held at his home east of Murtaugh. All friends are invited to attend.

briefs

BRIDGE

South studies defensive bid

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as a gamble or did he really expect to make it? Finally, South came to the conclusion that West surely held a strong club suit for his bid and that his (South's) king of clubs was a sitting duck. South went to seven diamonds. North corrected to seven hearts and South was down three for a loss of 800 points.

At the other table East and West were allowed to play in six spades after a very different bidding sequence. South opened the king of hearts and shifted to a diamond, won by East's king. The ace of spades disclosed the trump break. West ruffed heart-picked-up trumps, led a club and had his slam when the king showed up in the right spot.

Ask the Jacobys

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Baris Schapiro points out that the winning bridge player must be able to guess right when the losing player guesses wrong.

Of course, the winning player isn't really guessing. He is making an intelligent decision, while the loser is making an unintelligent one.

South liked his hand but had a slight problem about what to do over East's four-spade opening. Five hearts might well be an inadequate bid, but he made it anyway.

West jumped to six spades and when it came back to South, he had a real problem. South bid six spades.

A Pittsburgh reader wants to know if it is a misdeal when a card is exposed during the deal, or if that card must be an honor to cause the deal to be a misdeal.

The answer is that if any card is exposed during the deal that it is a misdeal, but that some social players don't enforce this rule if the card is not an honor.

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

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BETWEEN 1,000 and 1,800 head of cattle owned by Bill and George Arkosch, Gooding were being brought from their summer range in the Star Lake area to winter-pasture between Shoshone and Gooding Monday.

Fall roundup

Burley to remove parking meters

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer
BURLEY — Burley appears headed for elimination of parking meters, at least on a 6 to 12-month trial basis. Strymber by a split city council's opposition two weeks ago. Councilman James Henderson raised the issue again Monday night for replacing parking meters with two-hour parking limits in downtown Burley.

Henderson operates a downtown clothing store. Vegwert is manager for Mountain States Telephone. The merchant proposal submitted by Henderson was for a \$1 fine for the first violation of the two-hour limit and \$5 for parking over three hours. A summons would cost the violators \$10 plus the tickets.

Despite some questions that arose even after the two-week delay, three councilmen came to Henderson's support. Both Ray Barlow and Garth Payne left the council session committing themselves to a trial of the new system, although Mayor Chuck Shaddock had proposed that the draft be authorized while councilmen studied the matter further.

Leonard King voted in favor of the motion, but only after a long pause. Clody Taylor opposed it. Taylor echoed the charge made by Chuck Skaggs, South Burley businessman and chairman of the city planning and zoning commission. Skaggs charged, "It sounds like some kind of railroad job," contending that it was merely replacing one parking control with another.

Corn quality 'better'

BUHL — In spite of unusually cool weather during parts of the past growing season, this year's corn quality was much better than last year and the amount processed at Green Giant Plant here was up about 15 per cent. Fred Vetter, plant manager in Buhl, said the plant operated about 60 days this year to process the pack.

"We finished with a budget pack, meaning we processed the amount we were budgeted for and over all had a good season," Vetter said. "There were about six days after the plant opened Aug. 6 that machinery shut down because of weather conditions. The equipment went into operation Aug. 6, and the plant closed for the season Oct. 10. Green Giant processes both canned and frozen corn in the Buhl plant. Vetter said one of the firm's better products is the five and one-half inch frozen corn on the cob. He said this is one of the most popular products from the Buhl plant.

The secret of a tasty frozen corn on the cob product, he said, is proper blanching and a quick freeze. This is accomplished through a special process and special equipment at the Buhl plant. While the process is not disclosed in detail to keep ahead of the competition, Vetter said, it generally consists of blanching and immediate sudden freezing which preserves the flavor and texture of the corn. It is a process developed by Green Giant, the manager said.

TF appoints negotiators for fire fighter contract

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday night unanimously agreed to appoint City Manager Jean Millar and Councilman Steve Lincoln to negotiate with fire fighters on next year's contract.

The appointments came in response to a recent letter from Lloyd Almond, president of Local 1556 International Association of Fire Fighters Association, requesting negotiations begin on several issues. High on the list of priorities is wages. Almond said his meeting. Fire-fighter wage-increases are figured quarterly on the basis of the Consumer Price Index (CPI) percentage increase. Almond said, "We agree with the use of the CPI totally. It's a fantastic benefit, but the base pay is not high enough so as to get us up to a reasonable standard of living."

points to the city's bargaining team and pleased the city had agreed to honor a union request that City Attorney Charles Brumbach not participate in the negotiations. "We don't look at the city attorney as management," Almond said when asked why the fire fighters wish to bargain without negotiating a contract with another city employee. Sections of this year's contract the union wished to negotiate are those entitled rules and regulations, wages, holidays, and vacations, naming of companies, clothing allowance, family medical coverage program, vacancies and promotions and grievance procedure. Almond said fire fighters also wish to add eight new sections to the contract including a clause which would prevent strikes during the time a contract is in effect. New sections on mileage and travel expenses and on changing the rank structure in the fire department have also been proposed. Almond said the union represents 38 fire fighters in the City of Twin Falls. "We're looking for peaceful negotiations," he said, "and I think they will. It's going to be very profitable for both sides."

Enrollment up, CSI hours dip

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The head count of students at CSI is up slightly this fall, but the number of total credit hours taken by students shows a slight decrease.

The credit hours are important because by dividing the number of total credit hours by a full class load, the college determines the full-time-equivalency enrollment which it transmits to the state. Due to a change this year in the number of credit-hours to compute a full-student load, however, the comparable figures are confusing.

Taylor told the board the full-time-equivalency (FTE) this year was 2,055 students. Compared to last year's figure of 1,648 the college's gain in FTE would be about 20 per cent, but the figure is misleading since the basis for computation has been changed.

According to Taylor's assistant Gerald Meyerhoeffer, last year the FTEs were computed on the basis of 15 credit hours comprising a full-time class load. This year, Meyerhoeffer said, the full-time load was changed to 12 hours.

Based on last year's standard of 15 credit hours, this year's FTE total is 1,641 students, a drop of four students or about two-tenths of a per cent over last year. The overall credit hours for students last fall totaled 24,720. This fall's total is 24,620.

This year's academic enrollment on last year's basis is 1,225 FTE compared to 1,217 for fall 1975, a drop of about one-tenth of a percent. The decline for vocational students is slightly higher.

Last year's FTE for vocational students was 414, while this year's equivalency on the same basis is 412, a decline of about one-half of one per cent.

On a head count basis the academic enrollment this year is up about 1.3 per cent to 1,732 academic students compared to 1,703 last year. The vocational head count this fall at 742 students is about 2.5 per cent above the vocational head count of 723 last year.

'Right to privacy' upheld by Hansen

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said he was upholding his right to privacy Monday when he refused to say whether he had filed his federal income taxes on time in the past years.

At a meeting sponsored by the Republican Women of Twin Falls, Hansen said his detractors were afraid to take a stand on the issues of this campaign and insisted were launching "attacks on personal issues." Regarding reports that he failed to file federal income taxes on time in eight out of the past 10 years, Hansen said he would only reiterate a statement his wife issued on Saturday, "...not only have we consistently paid our federal income taxes, but we have even overpaid an average well in excess of \$1,000 per year since 1969."

Hansen said there was only one question he had in mind as he was due at filing time. However, when asked if he could say he filed his federal income taxes on time in the past 10 years, Hansen refused to report published Friday in a story in the Lewiston Morning Tribune — Hansen refused to answer.

"I don't think I have to dignify that kind of reporting," he commented. He also refused to address himself to the charge in the Tribune story that he had failed to file his 1975 income tax, which was due in April. Internal Revenue Service District Director Howard Martin confirmed Monday that the IRS had no record of Hansen's filing in either its Boise or Ogden offices. "The details of my taxes still remain my business," Hansen said, "and I will only say I pay my taxes."

No action yet in spud default

By KEN HODGE
Times-News
NEW YORK — Five months have elapsed since three brokerage firms acting for Idaho's J.R. Simplot and Washington's P.J. Taggares defaulted on delivery of 50 million pounds of May Maine potatoes, and still the New York Mercantile Exchange has taken no action against the offenders.

The board of governors of the exchange (NYME) proposed penalties of up to \$2,665 per contract in early July, and since then has reduced its contract penalty to \$500 plus a \$300 per contract payment to the longs or holders of the contracts.

Richard Levine, president of the NYME, says the penalties and punitive action to be leveled against the defaulters are "still up in the air." "We're in the middle of negotiations with Taggares," Levine said. "And the CFTC (Commodity Futures Trading Commission) is investigating."

"The situation is very complex, according to Levine. For example, he said the brokerage firms were actually the defaulters, not Simplot and Taggares. "They depended on him (Simplot) and they shouldn't have," Levine explained. Levine said the manipulated nature of the default is partly the cause for the extended settlement proceedings.

Levine, however, sees no lengthy continuation of the settlement proceedings and predicted the matter will be completed soon. "If I love Mr. Simplot would like to put this behind him," Levine said of the default situation, calling it "a lot of unnecessary aggravation" for the Idaho potato king.

But so far, Simplot has achieved a stalemate with his opponents by refusing a court injunction to delay his payment of the \$300 penalty to the long positions, according to Levine. In his court order, Simplot alleges the procedure by which the board of governors arrived at the penalty was faulty and if he paid the money and later proved he did not owe that much, he could not get his money back because many of the longs to whom he would have paid it are now going out of business.

Others involved in the massive default, meanwhile, are accusing Simplot of manipulating the market downward and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission is in the midst of an investigation into the matter. "It is a matter of fact that prices of potatoes went down after the default, but manipulation cannot be proved on such a basis, according to Levine. "If they (prices) went down, they (prices) must have gone up where they would have gone if both longs and shorts had cancelled each other out."

Nevertheless, the absence of covering positions on the part of the shorts (Simplot) did create a vacuum in the market driving prices downward, he added. "It's not what he did," Levine said of Simplot, "it's what he didn't do." Levine explained Simplot's actions as if he had been a guest at the Americana Hotel on 53rd and check-out time happened to be 1:00 p.m. "Simplot stayed until 12 midnight without paying for the extra day's room fee," Levine said. In the interim, the CFTC is still investigating but officials of the commission will make no comment on their findings so far. "The investigation is still in proceedings," Ray Schneider, public relations for the commission said, "indicating commission mem-



REP. GEORGE HANSEN
... "I pay my taxes"

"The business of investigating the President's bank accounts and the financial records of other individuals has gone too far, Hansen claimed. "It's a distasteful situation that exists in Idaho," Hansen asserted. "I think people know what the truth is."

"If they can do this to one person, they can do this to anybody," Hansen claimed, asserting his right to privacy and so to declining answering the questions. "In answer to a question as to whether the IRS would have taken public action if his (federal) income taxes were not in order, Hansen said, "I think they would be the first one on the scene."

Martin, however, said nearly all actions taken by the IRS would be in private between the government and the individual. "It's really the exception when something is made public," Martin said. "The big limit on tax matter becomes public is when it involves an action with the courts."

Usually the IRS contacts the individual and tries to settle out of court, Martin says. "In general, if you find a return has not been filed, we contact the individual to determine first if they are liable for filing a return that year and, if they are, to find out why the return has not been filed and to procure the delinquent return."

Martin said he was aware of the Tribune article but declined to comment on its veracity because of strict disclosure laws governing what an IRS official can make public. "The inspection division of the IRS is investigating the possibility of an unauthorized disclosure," Martin said, "and since an active investigation is in process, we can't comment on the matter."

The Tribune article was the result of an investigation begun 18 months ago by reporter Jay Shelly. Shelly has come under attack by both Hansen and his wife. Mrs. Connie Hansen said Monday, "I'm just interested in knowing when the press will start questioning each other. When will they question Jay Shelly's honesty and integrity as a member of the press." Both Hansen and his wife attacked Shelly's objectivity and credibility. "He's a known Democrat," Mrs. Hansen asserted. "I wonder if he would be willing to make his records public." Shelly responded to these statements, saying, "I am an independent, and even if I was a Democrat, what has that got to do with filing late taxes?" "Apparently he is running against me, a First District reporter, who has been in the field his legitimate competition too long," Shelly commented wryly.

Grain price support hike called aid to spreaders

By N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — When President Ford ordered a rise in grain-price-support levels last Wednesday, he may have inadvertently helped futures traders who play the most popular commodities spread — the buying of wheat and simultaneous selling of corn, which are actually the same month, normally December.

The reason, according to a number of brokers interviewed late last week, is that grain farmers will now be able to, in effect, "save" their crops with Washington for much higher loan prices. This tends to put a floor under prices.

Many wheat-corn spreaders had been concerned about former agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz's steadfast refusal to lift price supports, which are actually the loan rates, given farmers, despite the sharp drop in grain prices since last July.

These spreaders had then been worried that farmers would cave in and start dumping the huge amounts of grain they have been withholding from the market this season.

Now that the loan rate for wheat has jumped to \$2.25 a bushel, from \$1.50, and that for corn has gone to \$1.50, from \$1.25, the financial pressures on farmers has eased.

Farmers are reportedly still holding some 75 per cent of the winter wheat they harvested last June and July, as well as sizable amounts of their 1975 crop.

But the fact that farmers need not dump now still hasn't kept the buy-wheat, sell-corn spreaders in the money this season. In fact, this spread has been a financial disaster thus far because both wheat and corn prices have collapsed.

As a result, many commodity advisers are now urging their followers to abandon the December spread in favor of next March. The same rules would hold; spreaders would twice the action for one cash margin and commission.

However, Conrad Leslie, the chief executive officer of the National Futures Association, said that a wheat-corn spread is "at best a summer trade," because, among other factors, the spread between December wheat and corn deliveries is traditionally at its narrowest point in July.

Another factor is that on July 1 everybody knows what the wheat supply is, which is half the job as to the potential value of the spread. Cents is harvested by October. Winter wheat, which is 75 per cent of that grain supply, is harvested by July.

Leslie, whose crop forecasts are always issued a few days before the Agriculture Department's, was again "correct" when the government released its December estimates after last Tuesday's market close.



THOUSANDS OF Canada geese darken the sky in the Horicon Marsh Wildlife Area in Wisconsin, one of their resting stops on the migration route from the Hudson Bay to southern Illinois. Farmers in the area are using noisemakers to scare the birds away from their grain crops, claiming losses to feeding birds. Counts show about 146,000 geese in the refuge, about 22,000 fewer than a year ago. (UPI)

Southbound

First silo centennial marked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the heart of the new town of Columbia, Md., this Saturday a plaque will be dedicated to commemorate a brick silo built in 1876 by Francis Morris, considered the father of preserving feed for livestock in the United States.

Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Maryland, may not have been the first American farmer to build a silo, but agricultural historians regard him as the first person to publicly espouse the feed utilization system.

An Illinois farmer is reputed as having predated Morris by three years in building a silo. Morris picked up the idea from a French newspaper in 1876, and later wrote his son, who was studying in France, for additional information on the process of ensiling corn

fodder and legumes for livestock feed. But his fame was not limited to building the silo. Dr. Andrew M. Cowan, a scientist for the U. S. Agriculture Department at its Belville, Md., research facility, noted Morris was famous also as a breeder of Thoroughbred racehorses and Shorthorn cattle.

Morris's portrait hangs in the National Museum of Racing at Saratoga, N. Y., shown with his famous lily. Ruthless, who was foaled in 1864 at Morris's horse farm near Throgs Neck, N. Y.

Ruthless was the winner of the first Belmont Stakes horse race in 1867. The site of Morris's Oakland Manor farm in Maryland, between Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, was known by a variety of names through the 18th- and 19th-centuries, and had as its center a residence that still stands on a hill overlooking three artificial lakes in the town.

Time runs out for use of chemical Mirex

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Time is running out for Mirex, the chemical used widely in the South to kill fire ants and said to be one of the most dangerous pesticides known to man.

Mirex has been a political issue since 1971 when EPA tried to cancel registrations for its manufacture and use.

Mirex still is being staunchly defended by the Department of Agriculture and by some Southern States.

The targets of Mirex spraying — fire ants — have been a persistent problem since the late 1950s when the pests had spread to nine Southern States and attained the proportions of a regional nuisance, infesting some 130 million acres.

The fire ant does not do significant damage to crops or livestock. It bites people, however, and the sting can be painful — comparable to that of a wasp or bee.

One ant can deliver up to 20 bites, and when thousands come boiling up out of the ground to swarm over a human it is potentially fatal to someone allergic to the venom.

After six years of political battles and unremitting pressure from citizen environmental groups, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the State of Mississippi have gotten together to ban Mirex.

The proposed settlement, which is expected to be approved shortly by EPA Administrator Russell E. Train, recommends that Mirex be phased out over an 18-month period. Under the plan the aerial spraying of the strong version of Mirex, called X-40, would be terminated by the end of this year.

The extent of the danger posed by the degradation of Mirex into Kepone is not clear, but Kepone contamination in Virginia has jolted public awareness and helped people realize, as Deputy EPA Administrator John Quarles said, that Mirex is by no means "all benefit and no risk."

Introduced in the South in 1923, Mirex was hailed at the time as the perfect substitute for two pesticides that had been removed from the market because they caused cancer. Mirex was lauded for its selectiveness (mixed in small quantities with soybean oil and corn-cob spritz it only kills ants and its effectiveness taints drag the bait home and wipe out their whole colony).

Without Mirex the fire ants, who favor a warm, moist climate, could spread as far west and north as California and New Jersey. The question now is what to substitute for Mirex. Congress recently voted \$400,000 to the Agricultural Research Service and \$500,000 to EPA to work on this problem. The Department of Agriculture has looked over thousands of compounds and found nothing promising.

Nevada oil tests good

ELY, Nev. (UPI) — A drilling company says its exploration work indicates promising results in the Railroad Valley area of Eastern Nevada.

An official of Northwest Exploration Co. of Denver said the Trap Spring Number One Well has produced "a favorable show of oil during tests." Another company official said there may be something to announce in about two weeks.

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. An American novelist Fannie Hurst was born Oct. 19, 1889, on this day in history.

In 1781, the American Revolutionary War occurred on Oct. 19 at British General Lord Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown, Va.

Bill Pennington of Reno, a wildcatter who has taken oil out of wells in the valley for several years, said "I believe they have a big well coming in under the surface."

Railroad Valley in Nye and White Pine Counties is the state's only oil-producing area. Wells there have produced about three million barrels of very heavy seepage variety oil which must be heated before it can be shipped. Pennington says the oil in Northwest's well may be of much lighter viscosity.

In 1971, the American Revolutionary War occurred on Oct. 19 at British General Lord Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown, Va.

A thought for the day: German author Thomas Mann said "The only thing that you cannot make others as you wish them to be, since you cannot make yourself as you wish."

Almanac

By United Press International. Today is Tuesday, Oct. 19, the 293rd day of 1978 with 73 to go. 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. An American novelist Fannie Hurst was born Oct. 19, 1889, on this day in history. In 1781, the American Revolutionary War occurred on Oct. 19 at British General Lord Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown, Va. In 1914, "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung in

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FOR RELEASE WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day to first decide the changes that you want to make, then thinking in terms of how you can best manipulate them. Adopt a better attitude in financial matters and add to your income.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Attend to important duties today and show true efficiency by using modern methods. Try to talk less and work more.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Put your finest talents to work and get much accomplished. Make plans early for recreational activities later in the day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Study ways to have greater abundance in the future. Take time to improve health and appearance. Express happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Whatever need further study should be handled today so that you can put a new plan to work effectively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Study your expenses and start doing more intelligent budgeting so that you can have greater abundance in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Rely on your intuition more and you can become much more successful in the days ahead. Take needed health treatments.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22): You have some wish that has been difficult to attain but if you use positive methods now it can be realized. Be more authoritative at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Know which friends you prefer and see how to improve your relationships with them today. Don't neglect to pay bills.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Look for favors from higher-ups so that you can advance in your chosen field of endeavor. Be careful of strangers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Study every phase of whatever new plan you have in mind and then take initial steps to put it in operation. Avoid a foe.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Stop all that daydreaming and get down to more practical affairs. Sideswipe one who is detrimental to your best interests.

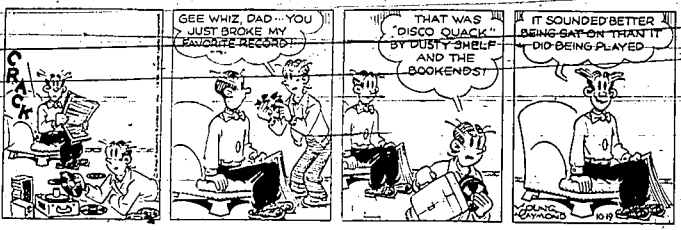
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Good day to confer with associates and come to a better understanding with them. Be more alert to what is occurring around you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have ability handling large-scale projects that could produce great abundance in the middle years. Direct education along lines of architecture for best results. S to college that stresses logic.

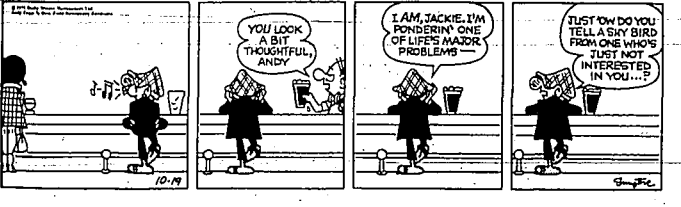
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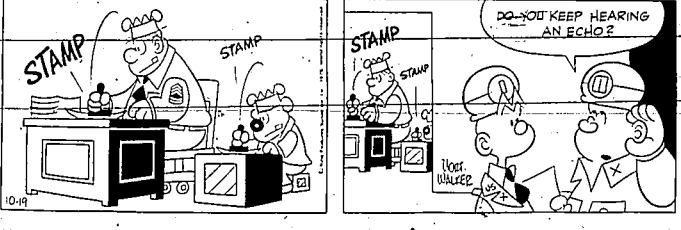
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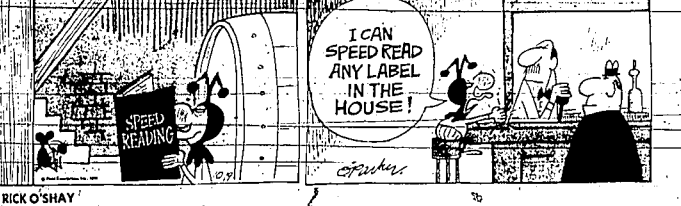
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what's what

L.M. Boyd

It happens, though rarely, that somebody actually believes he has turned into a medical professional. He does not grow fur, but most probably thinks his whiskers are fur. The record shows one such werewolf in Appalachia felt compelled to chase rabbits. Another therobats bedded down nightly in cemeteries. Studies at the University of Kentucky suggest that the werewolves of fiction were based on case histories of mentally ill lycanthropes.

What sort of wedding presents do brides want most? The No. 1 gift with among them today is service for 12 of five-piece place settings in fine china.

Incredible as it may seem, Idaho law prohibits any man there from giving his girlfriend a box of candy that weighs less than 50 pounds.

PASSES

Q. "What National Football League quarterback has made the most consecutive passes without an interception?"
A. Credit Bart Starr with that distinction. He tossed the ball 294 times without a pickoff during one stretch.

Add to that list of Proper Job Club nominees, please, a funeral director at Ft. Collins, Colo., named E. H. Palmer, and a real estate agent named Ed at Boise, Ida., named Les Toph. Note that Ed Toph's first married wife's spirit "Lies," he would not be eligible.

Our Love and War man has been informed that a recent survey indicates exactly 21 per cent of the grownup population in this country does not believe that adultery itself should be regarded as sufficient cause for divorce.

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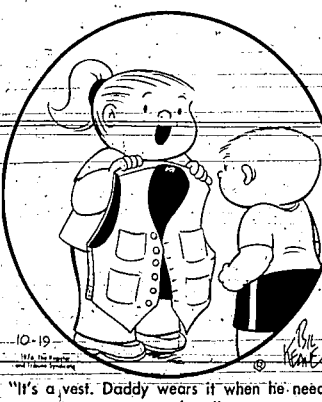
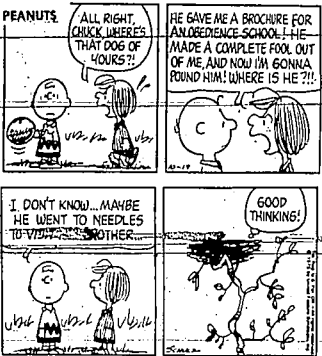
Maybe you've received a letter with a bright-colored sticker bearing a "C" or "D" on the envelope. The Postal Service does that. A "C" indicates all items in the rack are going to the same town, a "D" means all the pile goes to the same ZIP. An "S", same state. An "F", same firm. The number "3" signals the mail should be sent to a mail-sorting facility. Inasmuch as the first three digits in the ZIP codes are the same, as for those little numbers that show up on the back of envelopes sometimes, they identify the city wherein that particular letter was sorted.

Among the fancy foods of Spain is a gourmet dish called percebes. And what are percebes? Barnacles. At about \$28 per plate, they're served with fried potatoes, green salad, esturion beans and machego cheese.

Were you aware that the rock hyrax of Tanzania, which is about the size of a fox terrier, is a distant relative of the elephant?

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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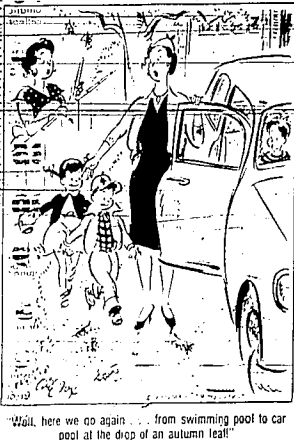
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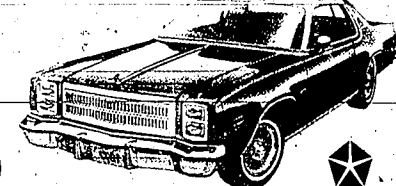
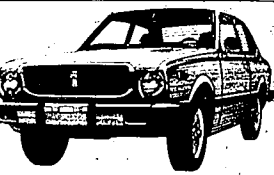
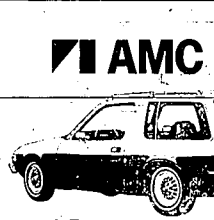
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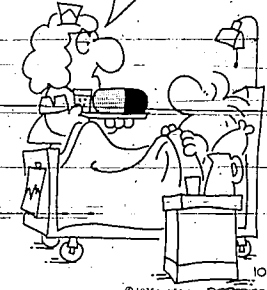
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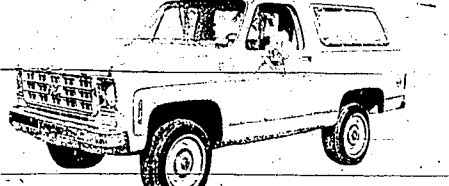
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Carlo Gambino — recognized in the underworld as the "boss of bosses" of organized crime but in his Brooklyn neighborhood as the quiet "godfather" who kept muggers off the streets — was buried Monday in a

funeral that lacked old-time gangland style. Only one flower-car accompanied the long black hearse that carried the 74-year-old reputed Mafia leader to his final resting place. The 30-limousines trailing behind,

while impressive, did not compare to the 150 that escorted such prior underworld celebrities as Albert Anastasia years ago. About 150 relatives and close friends, including what police said were Gambino's top

Mafia lieutenants, attended a funeral mass at Our Lady of Grace Church, Gambino's local parish in the Brooklyn neighborhood where he maintained one of several residences. Gambino, said by some to be

the model for the book and movie, "The Godfather," died Friday at his Massapequa, N.Y., home. Hundreds of residents of the Brooklyn neighborhood crowded the streets out of respect or curiosity. But burly

guards at the church doors screened those permitted inside and barred reporters and other outsiders. Local, state and federal crime fighters, looking for clues to possible successors in Gambino's crime family, took pictures of those entering. But the only uniformed officers visible were directing traffic at the request of the church.

Neighborhood residents described Gambino as a "respectable" and "quiet" member of the Brooklyn community.

"He was always very good to the people in the neighborhood. He gave a lot of money to the church," said a cab driver. "Maybe he cheated the government a little. But a lot of bankers do, too. Right?"

He said Gambino kept the neighborhood clean and free of street crime.

"I didn't know him. I just heard he was good to the people in the neighborhood," a middle-aged woman said.

Following the church service, Gambino's body was borne to a Queens cemetery where Gambino was placed in the family mausoleum.

Police sources said the mobsters in attendance were from Gambino's own New York area "family." Police said there were no representatives of the other four New York crime families.

CHICAGO — A group of mothers who have lost children in war has asked Congress to place a serviceman killed in Vietnam in the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The American Gold Star Mothers said Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., has promised to support their cause in the next Congressional session. Remains of unknown soldiers from World Wars I and II and the Korean War are located in the Tomb in the Arlington National Cemetery. Gladys K. Smith, a group official, said that "Vietnam combatants deserve the same tribute as soldiers from other wars." She said the government doesn't want to place a Vietnam soldier in the Tomb "until all of those missing in action are accounted for."



Solitary observer watches Gambino cortege leave Brooklyn church

Nuclear hazards worry scientists

WASHINGTON — Government scientists are wrestling with the thorny issue of whether small amounts of radioactive wastes from nuclear power plants pose a health hazard. Most of the concern has centered on highly radioactive materials such as plutonium, strontium 90 and cesium, for which stringent safeguards exist, yet which present a serious problem because no suitable solution has been found for their permanent disposal.

Some scientists, however, have been exploring the effects of low-level radioactive wastes. Most of the research has focused on tritium, a material found on nuclear reactor rods and released during the recovery of waste plutonium at nuclear reprocessing plants. The reprocessing plants are military facilities located at Savannah, Ga., and Hanford, Wash. Small amounts of tritium also are used as a substitute for radium in painting watch dials and as a luminescent material for aircraft lights.

Two researchers at the Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, N.Y., have found that tritium causes genetic and physical changes in laboratory mice. The damage, which sometimes led to early death, occurred with mice exposed to relatively high doses of tritium. Studies are now under way on possible effects of lower concentrations of tritium. Arland L. Carsten, one of the Brookhaven researchers, said the results of experiments with mice cannot be extrapolated directly to humans because radioactive material affects humans in direct ways. Some other scientists contend that experiments with mice provide useful data in setting environmental standards for tritium.

Allied apologizes

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The Allied Chemical Corp., which was fined a record \$13.2 million for polluting the James River, has written an open letter to Virginians saying it regrets the Kepone pesticide contamination.

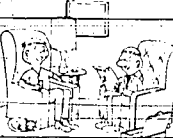
In a full page advertisement placed in most Virginia daily newspapers as well as The New York Times and The Washington Post, Allied said it would expand efforts "to remedy the damage caused by Kepone."


The ad began "A message to the people of Virginia" and was signed by "Jim T. Conner, chairman of Allied's board of directors."

Allied, which pleaded no contest to 940 counts of violating pollution laws by unlawfully dumping Kepone and two other chemicals from its Hopewell, Va., facility, maintained it has been "a good corporate citizen."


The Morristown, N.J., based corporation said it was disappointed that it was assessed the maximum fine for the discharges, but that it would respect it.

Contamination from Kepone, an ant and roach poison, has resulted in a fishing ban on the James River and now threatens the Chesapeake Bay.





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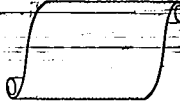
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