



Last touches added

TWIN FALLS High School juniors Karol Casperson, rear, Kathy Jones and Steve Curley add finishing touches to their class's float for today's homecoming parade. The float features

larger-than-life, papier-mache figures of Peanuts character Lucy pulling away the football which Charlie Brown is trying to kick, while a bear-coach looks on.

Cincinnati greets champs

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The world champion Cincinnati Reds get their official "welcome home" celebration today, starting with a parade from Riverfront Stadium to Fountain Square in the heart of downtown Cincinnati, although they actually landed here at 3:15 a. m. after clinching the World Series at New York.

When the defending champion Reds swept the series in four games with a 7-2 win over the Yankees Thursday night, only "a couple hundred people" were at Fountain Square, said police, who were present in large numbers.

Uniformed officers were ordered out to prevent a recurrence of violence such as occurred when the Reds won the National League pennant playoffs here, although officials had previously told the people to stay home.

(Related story p. 25)

TF celebrates

By NANCY KELLEHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dawn's faint rays of light revealed houses decorated with toilet paper and banners today as Twin Falls High School began its celebration of homecoming.

A streamer on a house bearing the message, "A Bruin Lives Here," did not indicate that a bear had come down out of the Sawtooth Forest to hibernate in a Twin Falls residence for the Winter, but that a member of the high school's football team makes his home there.

Homecoming is held each year by Twin Falls High School so that alumni may reunite at the school for a football game and other activities.

The excitement begins to mount at the beginning of

homecoming week as each of the three high school classes paints a downtown window and works to construct a float for Friday's parade. This year's homecoming theme calls for use of cartoon characters in these displays.

The parade started at Bob Reese Motors at 2:30 today and followed Main Street to Sears.

Twin Falls High Drill team and marching band appeared in the parade along with the marching band and drill team from tonight's football rival, the Highland Rams of Idaho Falls. The parade also included the Armed Forces Color Guard, Betty Schell, Miss Redco America, Mayor Paul Ostyn, Sgt. Carl Snow, the school board, floats, class officers, and class royalties.

(Continued on p. 15)

Final debate set tonight

By United Press International

President Ford and Jimmy Carter go to the colonial capital of Williamsburg, Va., today for the final, perhaps decisive, debate of the Bicentennial presidential election before a television audience of up to 100 million people.

With 11 days to go in the campaign, the two will battle it out in a William and Mary College hall devoted to the gentlemen and scholars of Phi Beta Kappa.

The final debate will have no set topic — unlike the first two that were devoted to domestic issues and foreign and military policy.

The wide open format, the narrowing gap between the two candidates in the polls, and the imminence of the election, could produce a more lively slugfest than formerly between the President and his Georgia challenger.

Ford will use the debate as a launching pad for a barnstorming cross country trip ending in his adopted home town of Grand Rapids, Mich., on election day.

Carter, after the polls, will follow his usual campaign schedule of returning to Plains, Ga., for a week of rest before launching a similar hectic last week hop by jet across the nation.

The final debate may spring some surprises as the first two did, or may be a dull replay of "campaign rhetoric" as the two candidates struggle to avoid a major gaffe going into the home stretch.

The initial two confrontations provided an upset of sorts. Carter's stronger suit was expected to be domestic policy, but most polls show he lost the first meeting — on that issue — to Ford.

The President as commander in chief and leader of the nation's foreign policy was favored in the second debate, but it was the former governor who has never held national office who came off the best. Not only did Carter prove himself knowledgeable, but Ford made several gaffes, including a comment that eastern European countries were free of Soviet domination.

On the eve of the debate Ford and Carter appeared on the same stage — but not at the

same time — at the annual Al Smith dinner for Catholic charities in New York City. Both men addressed the gala dinner with somewhat gentle humor, an election year tradition.

The debate at William and Mary is a 90-minute affair moderated by ABC-TV's Barbara Walters. Neither man seemed to be devoting the time to study that both did before the earlier confrontations.

"I'm having to do less studying of statistics and history since I've covered the gamut of domestic and defense and foreign affairs in preparation for the first two debates," Carter said. "I feel good about it."

Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford would study some briefing papers Friday afternoon but had no plans to change his debating style. "He'll be himself and answer the questions," Nessen said.

The setting is William and Mary's Phi Beta Kappa hall and a stage barren except for the same two podiums, two chairs and the painter's table used in the first two encounters.

An audience of about 500 persons, about half journalists and half League guests, will attend. The ground rule for them is to maintain respectful silence.

The auditorium seats have been oiled, lest they squeak.

Veterans day confusing

TWIN FALLS — Once again state and federal governments have decreed two different Veterans Days.

The Federal Government says Monday is Veterans Day. But Idaho State says the traditional Nov. 11 date is the day for the celebration.

It appears most businesses will follow the state's lead, withholding the celebration until November. All State and County offices will be open Monday.

But federal offices including the Post Office, will be closed on Monday.

Armistice Day was established to commemorate the end of World War I. Later the holiday was renamed Veterans Day.

IRS reports George pays

BOISE — Rep. George Hansen has filed his federal income tax return for 1975 during the past week, the Internal Revenue Service disclosed.

On Monday IRS District Director Howard Martin confirmed that, neither the Boise or Ogden division of the IRS had any record of Hansen's 1975 filing.

On Thursday, however, Martin reported Hansen had filed, UPI said.

Meanwhile, Hansen's opponent, Democrat Stan Kress, released Thursday his income tax records for the past 10 years.

Kress has maintained that although an individual's income tax returns are private, any individual running for a public office should be willing to make them public.

Hansen, on the other hand, has insisted that income tax returns are a personal matter and he says he will not make his public.

Hansen refuses to comment on news reports that he filed his income tax returns late in eight out of the past 10 years.

This has been a controversial issue in the campaign in the past weeks, and it surfaced again Thursday night in a heated debate between the two second district congressional candidates.

Kress demanded answers to the allegations concerning the late income tax filing, releasing his own returns the same night.

Hansen argued that Kress and the news media are invading his right to privacy.

When Hansen was asked last week by UPI about being delinquent on his 1975 income tax filing he said he had informed the IRS he would be late and said he would claim a large refund when he filed.

The IRS is permitted to say whether a citizen has filed a tax return but can give no other information.

Area woman killed

JEROME — Patricia Mary Kriz, 20, Gooding, was killed at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in a two-truck accident on a Jerome County road.

Miss Kriz was killed while standing by a parked truck and apparently delivering a trip ticket to Santan Ranches involved in the accident were owned by Santan Ranches.

Investigating officer Duane Owen, Idaho State Police, assisted by Jerome county and city officers, said apparently Miss Kriz was delivering the trip ticket to Gilbert Muniz, 30, general delivery, Wendell, who had parked his truck on the county road about eight miles northwest of Jerome.

"As the two were standing on the pavement, another Santan truck, driven by Stephanie Glover Wilson, 27, Twin Falls, collided with the first vehicle. The resulting crash killed Miss Kriz and injured Muniz. He underwent surgery late Thursday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Muniz was listed in "very critical" condition this morning with internal injuries, multiple fractures and shock.

Officer Owen said no citation has been issued and investigation is continuing.

Body recovered

DESTREHAN, La. (UPI) — Divers using sophisticated sonar today recovered a body from one of 31 cars hurled into the Mississippi River in the collision of the ferryboat George Prince and Norwegian oil tanker Frostia.

The victim listed the confirmed death toll in the Wednesday river accident to 23 with at least 52 reported missing. A disaster coordinator feared the final toll would be more than 100.

The Coast Guard, meantime, announced a one-day moratorium in the start of its formal inquiry into the collision.

"We just didn't get everything together quick enough to hold it today," said a Coast Guard spokesman. "We have witnesses and photographs and everything to get together. We just got the photographs of the inside of the ferry last night."

Amusements, 6
Farm, 8-9
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Valley, 25

Results For Bonnie Ross

Bonnie Ross: Jerome, got results with this easy to place Guaranteed Results Ad.

1971 K-5 Blazer, good condition, Air \$3000, 324-4249

Guaranteed Results Work!
733-0931

US great place for healthy workers, not sick, old

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The statistical picture of the American economy on the eve of the presidential election shapes up as comfortable, if you can afford it, but gloomy if you're sick, poor or jobless.

The economic outlook is almost certain to become a hotly debated issue in the closing days of the campaign.

All of the pre-election statistics now are in, and the indicators for prices, jobs, aid and production show that healthy, educated Americans with jobs are holding their own, perhaps advancing. But the ill-educated, those in bad health, and the poor and jobless are losing ground.

The Census Bureau says the gap between America's rich and poor increased in the two most recent years surveyed, 1974 and 1975. At the same time the number of Americans living in poverty increased, reversing a trend of ever smaller percentages of impoverished Americans.

The Labor Department said Thursday the cost of living increased a moderate 0.4 per cent in September.

But despite the 4.8 per cent annual rate of inflation — less than half the rates of 1974 and 1975 — Americans who earned less than the median income of \$261 per week lost ground. The department said real spendable earnings

after adjustment for inflation and deductions for taxes and social security — for a working class family of four dipped 0.5 per cent in September and was 1.8 per cent less than a year ago. These are Americans whose gross weekly earnings are \$179.19.

And a sizeable segment of the consumer price increases were for medical services, an expense item that hits the sick hardest than the healthy.

Although the Commerce Department said construction of new homes, duplexes and apartments soared in September to the highest level in nearly three years, the Census Bureau said prices of these dwellings indicate they are for the upper middle income brackets.

New homes cost a median \$16,000, which the National Association of Home Builders says prices four of every five prospective buyers out of the market.

"This is not a sign that new homes cost \$16,000," said NABH President John Hart. "But it means builders are building in this market because these are the families that can afford to pay mortgage interest rates of 9 per cent or more."

Unemployment declined last spring, but began to rise again this summer to a high of 7.9 per cent in both July and August. It was 7.8 per cent in September, the highest level for any presidential election year since 1940.

'Big Foot' talk of town

ST. CROIX FALLS, Wis. (UPI) — A newspaper editor says he isn't pulling out a prank, but folks keep talking about the sighting of a "Big Foot" creature, in northwest Wisconsin earlier this month.

"It's the big topic of discussion in the taverns, whether it's a hoax or not," said Frank Zaworski, editor of the St. Croix Falls Standard-Press. "It sure beats talking about the election."

On the night of Oct. 8, 12 teen-agers journeyed up a gravel road in a remote Jackpine area in Sterling Township in northwest Wisconsin, shining car spotlights at deer. They say they saw a 7-to-8-foot tall creature covered with hair except for the face which was man-like.

Some are still reluctant to talk about the sighting, said Zaworski, but John Hanson, 17, of rural St. Croix Falls, gave the newspaper this account:

"We were out shining deer and spotted something different out in the field. Someone further up the road came running back saying it had crossed the road. Everyone ran up the hill.

"We spotted the 'Big Foot' on a sandbank on the south side of the road. He stood in one spot for about 10 seconds when Rodney Bystrom ran up to the woods. We heard him coming through the woods and we took off and ran down the hill. By that time most of the cars had taken off.

The next morning, some of the young people along with parents, some other area residents and a Standard-Press reporter returned to the scene, most of them skeptical.

But reporter Pole Jensen found tracks that measured 19 inches long and 9 inches wide. He said he followed them about a half mile, finding along the way several branches broken off trees at the 7-and-8-foot level and a dry stump that appeared to have been freshly uprooted.

Zaworski said the prints could have been the work of a prankster but the shape of the human-like foot and the way the toes dug into the ground would have required a sophisticated device.

"My own personal opinion is that the kids we talked to weren't lying. But maybe somebody knew they were going to be in that area and decided to play a hoax," said Zaworski.



JOE Montgomery, right, hangs precariously amid rigging of scaffolding which slipped as he and a partner were washing windows on the ninth floor of a building in San Francisco. His partner, lower left, managed to climb to a window ledge after the platform fell. It took firemen 30 minutes to rescue the pair. (UPI)

Hansen backers defect

BOISE (UPI) — A group of Republicans, who said they emerged from the moderate wing-of-the-party-and-were elected to the GOP House of Representatives, lost their support Thursday to Democratic Congressional Candidate Stan Kress.

Dick Kading of Boise, Joanne O'Rourke of Idaho Falls and Clark Gasser of Pocatello said Idaho's "moderate Republicans" have been overlooked for too long and candidates have been selected in the primary election that represent "a very narrow segment of the Republican Party."

They said they were "not happy with some of the Republican candidates and we are ready to stand up and say so."

"We were displeased with George Hansen; he has not been an effective congressman for Idaho," they said. "We feel that we want to see someone more in the mainstream of the state and the country. We want to see integrity come back into government."

Briefs

JEROME — The Jerome Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will dance Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome American Legion Hall with Willard Allison as caller. Dancers are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert. Members are urged to attend because there will be a business session after the dance. All square dancers are invited.

Open house set

TWIN FALLS — There will be a bon voyage open house for Chet and Rachel Hundley, callers for the Square Rounds Square Dance Club, who are moving to Mesa, Ariz.

The open house is set from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the home of Larry Brown, 1242 Alder Drive, Twin Falls.

All square dancers and friends are invited.

Bishop visits TF

TWIN FALLS — The Rt. Rev. Hamford L. King Jr., Episcopal Bishop of Idaho, will be celebrating and preacher at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls, at 10 a.m. Sunday.

During this annual visit, Bishop King will celebrate the Eucharist, preach and confirm a class of candidates presented by the rector of the parish, Rev. Albert E. Allen. A reception will be held for Bishop and Mrs. King, and new confirmands. Because of the bishop's visit, no celebration of Holy Communion will be held this Sunday.

CALLING all BOYS and GIRLS

Come and get your

Free

Halloween PUMPKINS

Fresh from the farm. All ready for Halloween carving. One pumpkin free to every boy and girl 12 years old and under.

Pick up your free pumpkin certificate at the Children's Attic - then help yourself to a free pumpkin from the truck in the parking lot (at the rear of The Paris-off 2nd avenue north)

One pumpkin per person, please.

The Children's Attic
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 & 23
1 P.M. to 6 P.M. - Friday
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. - Saturday

Limited Quantity
First Come, First Served



obituaries

Jubilee McWilliams

JUBILEE — Jubilee McWilliams, infant son of Austin and Doris McWilliams, died at birth Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Surviving are the parents, two brothers, Joseph L. Barnes Jr., and Justin R. McWilliams and one sister, Melody R. McWilliams, all Heyburn; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin McWilliams and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl O'Dell.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Paul Cemetery under direction of Payne Mortuary.

Patricia M. Kriz

GOODING — Patricia Mary Kriz, 29, Gooding, died Thursday of injuries received in a truck accident northwest of Jerome.

Miss Kriz was born in Washington, D.C., Dec. 30, 1956. She came to Idaho a short time ago and has been an employe of Santan Ranches in Gooding.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kriz of Minneapolis, Minn.

Funeral services and burial will be Tuesday in Amopolis. Transportation arrangements are under the direction of Bird Funeral Home, Jerome.

Vilma A. Hanson

TWIN FALLS — Vilma Ann Hanson, 81, Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening at Pleasant Nursing Home-Hohl after an extended illness.

Born April 21, 1905, in Pleasant Grove, Utah, she married Carl E. Hanson, April 18, 1917, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Mr. Hanson died in November of 1967 in Seattle.

A member of the LDS Church, Mrs. Hanson participated actively in many auxiliaries of the church and served a four- and one-half-year mission in the Marietta, Wash., area.

She lived in Burley 20 years, in Seattle 25 years, 1 year in Juneau, Alaska, and in Twin Falls the past 3 years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. John R. (Helen) Gibson, Juneau, and Mrs. Paul (Ruby) Victor, Twin Falls; three sisters, Elsie Simmons, Prava, Utah; Verween Judd, Sunnyvale, Calif., and Clara Hooley, Lindau, Ariz.; 12 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hanson was preceded in death by two sons.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the 10th Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Frank Scherer. Burial will be in Seattle at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Saturday and Sunday and at the church Monday.

Della Rambo

TWIN FALLS — Della Rambo, 84, Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following a short illness.

Born Feb. 23, 1892, at Plad, Mo., she moved to Twin Falls in 1925.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Amona Class, the Twin Falls Chapter of American War Mothers, and the Gold and Silver Club.

She married Belmont Rambo on April 5, 1910, in Buffalo, Mo. Mr. Rambo died in 1954.

Mrs. Rambo is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Glenn (Joan) Malone, Twin Falls; two sons, Julius Rambo, Boise, and Carl Rambo, Salmon; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Rambo and Mrs. Anna Handerson, both Buffalo; 11 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Rambo was preceded in death by two sons.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Gilbert Myers of the First Baptist Church officiating. Interment will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call this evening and until time of services Saturday.

services

11 P.M. — Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 p.m. Saturday in St. Nicholas Catholic Church for William Powell, 84, who died Thursday in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Father John Koelsch will be celebrating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

BURLEY — The funeral for Ellen A. Jarvis, 58, Oakley, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at McGulchick Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn.

BURLEY — The funeral for Jeanne E. Willis Peyer, 46, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Gen Memorial Gardens.

Cliff hanger

hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted

Rupert Murrill, Elmer Schroyer, Mrs. Glen Butler, Mrs. Webb Malone, Cameron Kemp, Mrs. Michael Taylor, Mrs. Steven Shipman Sr., Mrs. Robert George, Jack Callon, Danny Ross, Alex Brehm, Brett Palmer, Mrs. Brett Palmer and Richard Jackson, all Twin Falls.

Garland Mackham Sr., Burley; Mrs. Gary Muri, Kimberly; Mrs. David Vance, Mrs. Wayne Hoag and Mrs. Doug Nielsen, all Filer; Ron Kofewsey and Santos Cortez, both Hagerman; Jennifer Jordan, Wendell, Mrs. Merlin Blake, Jerome; Mina Roden, Rupert; Robert Kiddow, Paul, and Lucille Ayers, Buhl.

Dismissed

Lyle Alley and Mrs. Doug Nielsen and daughter, all Filer; Wesley Conner, Congress, Ariz.; Ray Donney, Helen Bohse and Mrs. Daniel Evans, Jr., all Hanson; Mrs. Michael Hadlock and daughter and Mrs. David Church and daughter, all Jerome; Lonell Harms, Wendell; Myrtle Jackson, Bill Phinney and Mrs. Scott Irelm, all Burley, and Mrs. Lester Lee, Rupert.

Mrs. Kenneth Leazer and son, Mrs. Keith Qualls, Lawrence Stinson and Mrs. Jeff Ward, all Twin Falls.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Carlock and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Shipman Sr., all Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Clark, Hanson; Mr. and Mrs. Deard Glenn, Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. David Vance and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Nielsen, all Filer.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Taylor, all Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Muri, Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoag, Filer.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Jude Torres, Paul, Sherris Roberts and Ramiro Lopez, both Rupert.

Dismissed

Bob Bubbly, Debo; Ladanna Sandrock, Albon, and Agnes King, Heyburn.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Andres Torres, Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Val Harrison, Rupert.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Dr. Hugh Dean, Mildred Hanson, Rachelle Harris and Karma Higley, all Burley; Mildred Whitesides and Rosetta Roberts, both Heyburn, and Ella Ottley, Oakley.

Dismissed

Frances Carrier, Lidia Mojca and Truth Wrigley, all Burley; Josephine Adecek, Albuquerque, N.M., and Samuel Doney, Rupert.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Christensen, Heyburn.

Squilla Club plays cards

TWIN FALLS — Squilla Club members held a card party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Glen Davis.

The white elephant was won by Mrs. Curtis Grayson. Secret pot gifts were received by Mrs. Muriel Taylor, Mrs. Susan Davis, Barbara Fuller, Myrna Griffith, Mrs. Charlene McKay and Mrs. Novatca Martin.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Rod Davis.

McCarthy removed



Who needs it?

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — State Supreme Court Justice John Pennock ruled today that independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy should be removed from the ballot in New York.

The state Democratic Party, fearing that McCarthy's presence on the ballot would drain votes from Jimmy Carter on Nov. 2, had sought the former Minnesota senator's removal. A block of 41 electoral votes is at stake in New York.

The judge ruled that the McCarthy nominating petitions "are permeated with irregularities, not just isolated instances, but 11,728 of 29,236 signatures, and almost every page of the 3,200 sheets has serious irregularities and a complete disregard for the requirements of the election law."

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AUCTION CALENDAR

OCTOBER 23

RAY CARD ESTATE
Advertisement: October 23
Auctioneers: Cyril Sears, Gaylord Phillips & John Fennesbeck

OCTOBER 26

BILL & ELLA GAY
Advertisement: October 24
Auctioneers: Ward, Eilers & Messeramith

OCTOBER 27

LLOYD LEE RICHFIELD
Advertisement: October 25
Auctioneers: Ward, Eilers & Messeramith

OCTOBER 28

LEE WILLIAMS ESTATE, WENDELL
Advertisement: October 26
Auctioneers: Ward, Eilers & Messeramith

OCTOBER 28

GRACE & BILL ROGERS
Advertisement: October 26
Auctioneers: Lyle Hosters & Gory Osborne

OCTOBER 30

GEORGE & CINDY BOHR
Advertisement: October 28
Auctioneers: Ward, Eilers & Messeramith

OCTOBER 31

WALTER WORLEY ESTATE
Advertisement: October 29
Auctioneers: Lyle Hosters & Gory Osborne

OCTOBER 30 & 31

McGARVEY ESTATE & ANTIQUE SALE
Advertisement: October 29
Auctioneers: John Fennesbeck & Robert Hoskins
Sale Managed by Glen Bogley... Roadrunner Antiques

NOVEMBER 4

LIQUIDATION OF NEW TOOLS, SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: November 3
Auctioneers: Dale Baxter, Salmon

NOVEMBER 4

TRUCK SALE, RENO, NEVADA
Advertisement: October 24 & October 31
Auctioneers: Koye Wall & Bill Estes

NOVEMBER 4

WILLIAM L. DAVIS, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: November 2
Auctioneers: Lyle Hosters & Gory Osborne

SALE ON WHITE LANDSCAPE ROCK
This Truckload Arrived Too Late, So We Are Selling At This Price Rather Than Hold It Over.

\$2.00 PER 80 POUND BAG

WESTERN GARDEN SUPPLY
FILER AND POLK ST. OR 5 BLOCKS WEST OF LYNNWOOD STOPLIGHT

Candidates attend memorial event

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Alfred E. Smith Memorial Dinner is traditionally a nonpartisan affair, but Jimmy Carter came bearing a political message and President Ford a political gift.

Some 2,000 persons jammed the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Thursday night for the \$100-a-plate dinner sponsored by the Archdiocese of New York for the benefit of 22 metropolitan hospitals.

While Ford lived up to the grand rules and kept his speech mostly general and free of any overt pitch for votes, Carter's address was more earnestly political.

The former Georgia governor drew parallels between his campaign and Smith's presidential bid 38 years ago and said, "Unfortunately in 1928 the wrong candidate won and the next year we entered the Great Depression."

"I think and I hope the result will be different this year," Carter said to a smattering of boos from the audience.

The President scored his political points before the dinner, promising a group of local union leaders speedy federal approval of an Interstate highway project in Manhattan, which is expected to create thousands of construction jobs.

Carter did manage one light moment with an allusion to his controversial interview in Playboy magazine.

He told the gathering that he had reached an accord with Cardinal Terence Cooke "that if I ever give another interview on the biblical sins of pride and lust it will be to the reporter from 'Our Sunday Visitor'."

Carter had originally intended to open his speech by saying, "It's a great pleasure to be here in Chicago tonight," in reference to Ford's occasional geographic slips on the campaign trail.

But Ford, who spoke about two hours earlier, beat Carter to the laughs by telling the crowd, "It's always good to come back to Philadelphia."

Ford took a good-natured swipe at Carter, saying he had installed a "Jimmy-proof" lock on the White House.

The President also said the third debate Friday night was going to be "a little different than the others. Gov. Carter is going to answer his questions and I'm going to question my answers."

Ford, whose speech was received somewhat more warmly than Carter's, also said that "the politics of today should not have a negative tone and mood."

Shortages shut down auto plant

DETROIT (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers reached agreement Thursday on a local contract of a strikebound Cleveland manufacturing plant whose continued shutdown threatened to force the layoff of 34,000 workers.

Despite the settlement announced at the Cleveland stamping plant, Ford went ahead with plans to begin plant shutdowns because of parts shortages. Further layoffs are expected even if the Cleveland facility begins operations on Monday.

The Cleveland stamping plant agreement was the last major hurdle in the UAW's drive to wind up contract talks with Ford and move on to General Motors and Chrysler. They must come to terms on new pacts for one-half million workers.

The union is expected to decide early next week if it will "target" GM or Chrysler as the next company to zero in on for a new contract.

Negotiations at the two companies resumed in late August as the UAW concentrated on Ford and talks have been held at a low level since they resumed this week.

The first Ford plants to close because of parts shortages were the Chicago assembly plant and two engine plants at Cleveland.

BOISE (UPI) — Continuing education representatives seemed to agree Thursday more public access, greater coordination among institutions and the offering of programs rather than courses are needed in Idaho.

Representatives of the state's four higher education institutions met at the Office of the State Board of Education to begin a two-day curriculum conference on continuing education, correspondence study and extended day programs.

Dr. Clifford Trump, deputy director for curriculum planning at the state office, said the board initiated the conference to determine whether such programs are meeting public needs.

William Jensen, Boise State University director of continuing education, said he sees a need to increase public access to continuing education to "take part in a university course where you live or work."

He said one of Boise State's long range hopes is to create regional service centers in various southwestern Idaho towns where faculty members could offer courses.

Robert Jenkins, director of continuing education at the University of Idaho, urged greater cooperation among institutions and said the board's current policy of regionalization — allowing each institution to offer courses only in its own area — may cause more problems than it solves.

"I would like to see that we stop competing with each other for numbers," he said.

Jenkins said the regionalization concept is particularly damaging to the University of Idaho which must compete with Lewis Clark State College and North Idaho College for the "bread and butter" undergraduate programs in northern Idaho basins to develop more costly, upper division and graduate level courses.

Hansen and Kress tangle

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, and Democrat Stan Kress faced each other in a hotly argued debate Thursday night and the allegations concerning Hansen's income tax returns were the main issue.

Hansen argued that Kress and the news media are invading his personal privacy and the Democrat said the issue is Hansen's integrity.

Kress demanded answers to questions raised by Idaho newspapers concerning allegations that Hansen has filed late income tax returns in seven of the last 10 years and has yet to file his 1976 federal return.

"The issue of integrity dominates this campaign," Kress said. "I didn't wish it so. Integrity is an issue, not because of anything Stan Kress has done. It is an issue because of actions that George Hansen took or failed to take."

"One of the questions on the minds of the people of this district has to do with reports that my opponent has apparent income tax problems. Until the issue is resolved in a straightforward manner with some nonresponsive answers by my opponent, neither he nor I will be able to discuss the other substantive issues — of this campaign," Kress said.

Hansen responded by saying, "The alliance between press and Kress is having quite a time."

"I'm going to tell you this," Hansen said. "I've made my statements. I'll make them once more, and that's it. My taxes are fully paid. I have a tax refund due of several thousand dollars. I've had tax refunds since 1960 averaging well over \$1,000 each year and there has only been one year when I owed money at tax filing time and that was only a small amount and, of course, it was paid."

Hansen said he thought "every thinking citizen in this country would get pretty excited" if their private records "could be held up and run across the front pages of the country at any time."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has rejected advice of a reactor engineer who recommended shutting down 36 nuclear power plants for fear, inadvertently overpressurized water cooling systems might lead to a serious accident.

Ronald M. Fluegge, who resigned Thursday from the NRC effective today, said 16 plants in 10 states already have been overpressurized at least once since 1969. Two at Indian Point, N.Y., were overpressurized last month, he said.

"Without prompt corrective action, it is inevitable, given the frequency of inadvertent overpressurization incidents that a catastrophic rupture will occur," Fluegge told a news conference.

Watch retirement plans, report says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State and local government employees should think twice before allowing themselves to be removed from federal Social Security coverage, says a Senate report.

The Senate Special Committee on Aging Thursday released a staff working paper saying many retirement plans that local governments are substituting for Social Security for their own employees look good at first glance, but may not be as good when all the benefits are added up.

In a way that some workers are playing a dangerous game of Russian roulette with their future economic security as well as their families' well-being," said chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, in a preface to the report.

"The decision to maximize take-home pay now may be at the cost of losing future retirement, disability and hospital protection."

Social Security coverage is mandatory for most Americans, but the law allows state and local governments to pull their employees out of it on two years' notice. Once a community withdraws from the program, the law does not allow it ever to get back in.

Carter win projected

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — With 12 days to the election, hired pollster Patrick Caddell is giving Jimmy Carter an upbeat report on his prospects for winning the presidency.

Caddell says no candidate ever lost after holding a lead in the polls as big as Carter's this late in a campaign.

His remarks coincide with the latest Gallup Poll which he said would be out today, showing Carter leading Ford by 6 percentage points — 47 to 41 with 10 per cent undecided and 3 per cent for independent candidate Eugene McCarthy.

The "swelled" aspect of this election, says Caddell, is the undecided segment of the population; it is growing, rather than shrinking.

Caddell claims the news is bad for President Ford. "Incumbents normally lose the undecideds going into an election," the pollster told reporters aboard Carter's plane Thursday.

"That's why an incumbent has to be ahead in the polls if he's going to emerge the winner."

Consequently, the Carter camp pictures tonight's final television debate between Carter and Ford as more crucial for underdog Ford than for his rival.

Aides who briefed Carter for the debate — posing every conceivable question candidate as ready to answer with him — described the Democratic "I feel good about it," says Carter of debate No. 3.

Insiders in the Carter camp anticipate a far more aggressive Ford than evident in the first two debates.

Associates say Carter, for his part, will be less on the attack, more dignified. His goal, they say, will be to try to "test what they call Ford's 'misrepresentations' of where Carter stands on taxes, spending and defense."

Continuing education aides urge more public access

BOISE (UPI) — Continuing education representatives seemed to agree Thursday more public access, greater coordination among institutions and the offering of programs rather than courses are needed in Idaho.

Representatives of the state's four higher education institutions met at the Office of the State Board of Education to begin a two-day curriculum conference on continuing education, correspondence study and extended day programs.

Dr. Clifford Trump, deputy director for curriculum planning at the state office, said the board initiated the conference to determine whether such programs are meeting public needs.

William Jensen, Boise State University director of continuing education, said he sees a need to increase public access to continuing education to "take part in a university course where you live or work."

He said one of Boise State's long range hopes is to create regional service centers in various southwestern Idaho towns where faculty members could offer courses.

Robert Jenkins, director of continuing education at the University of Idaho, urged greater cooperation among institutions and said the board's current policy of regionalization — allowing each institution to offer courses only in its own area — may cause more problems than it solves.

"I would like to see that we stop competing with each other for numbers," he said.

Jenkins said the regionalization concept is particularly damaging to the University of Idaho which must compete with Lewis Clark State College and North Idaho College for the "bread and butter" undergraduate programs in northern Idaho basins to develop more costly, upper division and graduate level courses.

Engineer urges plant shutdown

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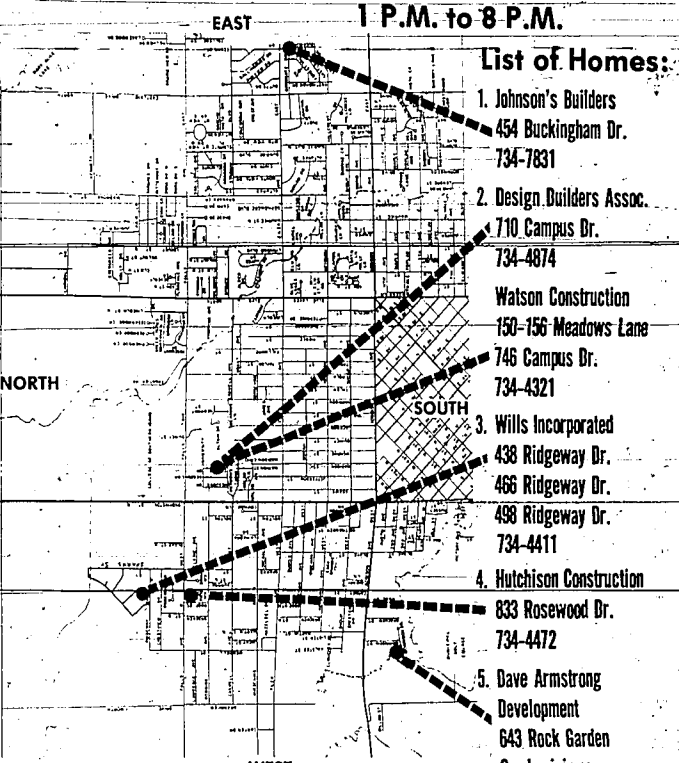
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Watson Construction
150-156 Meadows Lane
746 Campus Dr.
734-4321
3. Wills Incorporated
438 Ridgeway Dr.
466 Ridgeway Dr.
498 Ridgeway Dr.
734-4411
4. Hutchison Construction
833 Rosewood Dr.
734-4472
5. Dave Armstrong Development
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See this beautiful contemporary home in this year's Parade of Homes sponsored by the Building Contractors Association of Magic Valley.

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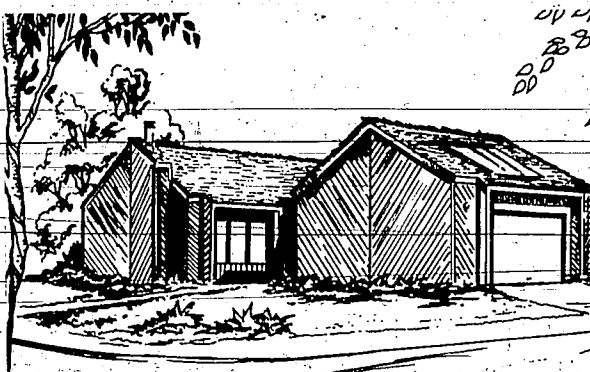
abundant cabinets in the kitchen to the living room which features a cozy fireplace and cathedral ceilings, this elegant home conveys a real feeling of spaciousness.

This home was built with energy conservation in mind, even the outside walls are 2x6 construction which further insulates the homes and reduces energy consumption.

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Berry's World



"See if there's something on with an old-fashioned heterosexual twist!"

Work, not sparks needed at Gooding

Gooding City residents have been variously bemused and probably somewhat ashamed of the heavily emotional tinge of many of their City Council meetings in recent months.

Before the recall of former Mayor Leo Rice, who is now reportedly seriously ill, one citizen jokingly said she was attending the council meeting because "it's the best show in town."

In past months council members and any visitors in attendance have witnessed or participated in several emotionally charged sessions which at one point saw the mayor stomp out of the meeting, leaving considerable unfinished business behind him.

Another time, in a heated discussion over a particular police officer, Mayor Don Morrow declared the officer was a "har."

The most recent hassle, again over discussion of why one policeman had resigned, featured a verbal battle between the mayor and several council members, culminating with Morrow's order for one of them to "shut up."

While one may decry the apparent lack of common politeness, the hassles do tend to obscure a more serious situation.

While time and energy is spent in arguing heatedly, most of the long-range problems facing the city are left untouched.

The Gooding Municipal Airport is a case in point. Long a white elephant to the city, the council under chairmanship of Councilman Harold Reed has been exploring provisions of a new lease which hopefully will bring in some revenue to the city.

Under past arrangements, which the city says are no longer in effect, the city was to get half of the airport revenue. To date the city has shared 50 percent of nothing, according to City Clerk George Silva.

Infiltration of irrigation water into the city sewage system is another problem which has plagued Gooding for years. Council members currently are working with engineers to resubmit a facilities planning grant to finance a study to seek solution to this problem.

Was it only a coincidence that more than usual of these serious problems were dealt with at the last council meeting when Mayor Morrow was absent? Without fireworks, the council members addressed themselves to these and other long-range issues.

It wasn't nearly as exciting a meeting without the mayor's outbursts, but a lot more was accomplished.



"You're kidding! What does the Visual Environment Committee care about how I look?"

Nuclear future up to voters in five western states

By PETER J. BERNSTEIN
@ Newhouse Service

DRIVER — Although they got an early boost from Jimmy Carter and are mounting well-organized campaigns, supporters of ballot initiatives in six states to restrict atomic power development seem to share a basic weakness: They are short of money and credibility.

Here in Colorado, where poll results last month showed them winning by two to one on Nov. 2, anti-nuclear forces are steadily losing ground in a high-stakes contest against the electric power industry, nuclear engineering concerns and labor unions.

Outspent and outmanned, anti-nuclear activists are headed for crushing defeats in Ohio, Arizona, Montana and Washington state. Only here and in Oregon — the two states known for their "environmental ethic" — are critics of nuclear power given a chance of winning.

Whatever happens, it is clear that the elections this year are the start of fiercely fought campaigns to enact tough safety standards for nuclear plants and impose new liabilities on companies that operate them.

Meladee Martin, a young teacher who heads the pro-initiative group in Colorado, declared: "If we lose this one, we'll write a law restricting nuclear growth and get it passed by the legislature. We'll keep fighting for as long as it takes to win."

An environmental lawyer in Oregon said anti-nuclear groups were disappointed but not crushed by the defeat of a nuclear referendum in California in June. It was the nation's first statewide plebiscite on atomic energy and it would have put severe limits on all existing and future nuclear generating plants. Californians rejected the initiative by a 2 to 1 margin. The lawyer remarked:

"People didn't give up with California and they won't give up if they lose these elections. It may be like the Vietnam war; it may take a while for the impact of these issues to sink in."

Despite differences, all six state initiatives borrow heavily from the language and substance of the California proposal in three important areas: liability limits on nuclear plants, testing of safety systems, and nuclear waste disposal. Each requires the state legislature to certify the safety of nuclear plants, including the emergency core cooling system that would flood a reactor core to prevent it from melting in an emergency and releasing a cloud of radioactivity. Legislators would also have to agree that adequate waste disposal exists with "no reasonable change" or radioactivity escaping to the environment through imperfect technology, acts of God, sabotage or other causes.

The optimism of pro-initiative groups in Colorado and Oregon, despite the crushing defeat in California, is based on several factors. A key one is that California's legislature passed seemingly tough nuclear safety laws on the eve of the June election. The legislature's action took the edge of voter anxiety and cut into the pro-initiative vote. In neither Colorado nor Oregon has there been comparable legislative action (nor has there been similar action in the other four states with November elections).

A second difference is that in Colorado and Oregon the ballot measures are aimed only at future plants and wouldn't halt operations of many existing nuclear facilities or those under construction.

In Oregon, Jimmy Carter, the Democratic presidential nominee, publicly applauded that state's initiative. His comments were generally well-received in a state that prides itself on its environmental activism.

In Colorado, the initiative won the endorsement of the state's Democratic Party, the first such endorsement anywhere by one of the two major parties. But the endorsement almost seemed to be a fluke. Some of the state's most prominent Democrats refused to back the initiative. Gov. Richard D. Lamm (D) and Sen. Gary Hart (D), who were elected two years ago with strong support from environmental groups, have remained "neutral" on the nuclear issue.

Not one of the state's congressmen is supporting the initiative. And former Democratic Gov. Stephen W. Nichols, its ex-chairman (together with former Republican Gov. John Love) of the anti-initiative group known as Coloradans Against Amendment 3.

The anti-initiative forces in Colorado expect to spend about \$35,000 to defeat the nuclear referendum, according to campaign coordinator Dr. S. I. (Sam) McNeill. That amount is considerably less than the \$3-million war chest the nuclear industry spent in California, but it's still seven times the sum raised by Colorado's initiative proponents.

"We'll not spend more than \$50,000," said Meladee Martin of Coloradans for Safe Power netted \$10,000 instead of the \$25,000 they anticipated. Of the group's total \$60,000 budget, \$25,000 came in a single donation from Denver himself. Most of the remaining campaign funds are the result of small contributions from anti-nuclear critics.

By contrast, the anti-initiative forces have amassed a sizeable campaign chest through contributions from the Public Service Company of Colorado, the state's largest utility, as well as from such nuclear industry giants as Westinghouse, General Electric, Babcock and Wilcox, Atlantic Richfield and American Metals Climax.

With about 10 days to go until the election, the anti-initiative forces are mounting an advertising blitz with 12 commercials nightly on television and full-page ads in local newspapers.

Proponents of the initiative, strapped for funds, have been forced to cut back on the number of TV commercials they had planned on.

Despite the imbalance in campaign funds, special factors are expected to help the Colorado initiative. The state's only nuclear power plant, built three years ago, has not generated a single kilowatt of electricity, and is considered the

opinion

largest financial disaster in the nuclear industry. Incoel is the site of the federal government's Rocky Flats Nuclear Arsenal, a facility that has suffered wide publicity for leaking radiation. Uranium mining in Colorado also has produced horror stories involving the use of radioactive mine fillings for such things as landfill under homes.

Should voters approve the plebiscite in Colorado or any of the other five states, they can expect a county battle from nuclear industry forces who consider the initiatives to be unconstitutional.

In the meantime, the opening of new uranium mining and milling operations would be delayed and work on a second nuclear plant in Colorado would stop, according to utility executive Dan McNeill. "We simply would not move forward until the issue is resolved in the courts," he said.

Although the polls show their support slipping in the face of industry's well-financed campaign, proponents of controls on nuclear growth may win the plebiscite. Observers recall that Coloradans voted in 1972 to ban the winter Olympic games. And in 1974, they overwhelmingly approved another referendum prohibiting underground nuclear explosions in Colorado.

Say what you mean

By RUSSELL BAKER
@ N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Jimmy Carter is a question mark. Gerald Ford is a period. Congress is a run-on sentence. Daniel Patrick Moynihan is an exclamation mark.

James Buckley is a semicolon. Walter Mondale is a dangling participle. Robert Dole is a hyperbole. "Cut right there, Professor! Cut! Cut! The thing is, Professor — I mean — hardly anybody reads anymore — and nobody at all knows anything about grammar and all that, you know? I mean — hyperbole," for Christlike! Dangling participle! This is the TV generation, where you've got to make your points with images like Bugs Bunny and Mary Hartman, you know? So — I mean — let's try to communicate — you know? I mean — communicate!

O.K., let's take it again — from the top — Jimmy Carter is the New Season. Gerald Ford is a return of "Highway Patrol." Congress is "The David Susskind Show." Daniel Patrick Moynihan is "Bionic Woman." James Buckley is "Upstairs, Downstairs," but mostly "Upstairs."

Walter Mondale is the signoff prayer. Robert Dole is Hamilton Burger prosecuting "Monty Python's Flying Circus" for appearing in drag during "The Lutheran Hour."

Now You Know

By United Press International
It takes 40 minutes to boil a seven-inch North African ostrich egg.

Also-rans fight it out in California campaign

By RONALD EVANS AND ROBERT NOVACK
LOS ANGELES — The desperation of Ronald Reagan to prevent Jimmy Carter from becoming President is Gerald Ford's biggest asset in the madcap game of presidential politics here which features not the candidates themselves so much as the runners up — Reagan and Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

As two of the most glittering politicians in the land stand overhanging winners in the presidential primaries here, Reagan and Brown would be far preferred by adoring partisans in the biggest state to stoutry Jerry Ford and born-again Jimmy Carter.

Accordingly, the presidential contest here has all the glamor of a consolation final. That handicap, together with the tough spending limits which have stripped this flamboyant state of all visible campaign leasers, confounds Messrs. Ford and Carter with enthusiasm that is well warranted.

That Reagan's passion for Carter's defeat has maintained itself through difficult times was evident here when, following Mr. Ford's gracious second debate, Reagan and the President shared the podium at the party's Beverly-Hilton fund-raiser.

Only hours before, the conservative former governor had complained to an old friend that the President's shocking declaration that

Eastern Europe was not under Soviet domination contradicted what Reagan called "my whole record." When dinner chairman Holmes Tuttle, the fatal California auto dealer and long-time Reagan intimate, called for Reagan to come to the podium side-by-side with Mr. Ford in front of the head table, for a moment it looked as though Reagan would not budge.

But he finally moved up beside the President — for one reason (as he explained to an aide): "I am scared to death of Carter."

Such fear lies at the root of Reagan's intention to do almost everything he can to defeat Carter, even if it means electing his once-scorned enemy of the bitter primary election season. Owing mainly to Reagan's personal control, all of California's 58 counties are now under combined Ford-Reagan campaign direction with Reagan's respected political organization providing the real muscle.

The primary wounds are by no means healed. Paul R. Haerle, the Republican state chairman who was a protégé of Reagan's but defected to Mr. Ford for the primary battle, is still anathema to Reaganites. His visible presence during Mr. Ford's California tour last week was an inconspicuous passenger in the President's car for a few blocks in San Francisco.

Despite the Ford-Reagan marriage of convenience, problems predating last week's costly debate abound for Mr. Ford. A seemingly impressive array of telephone banks, for example, is now targeted only for Republican voters and the Ford-Dole ticket. Reagan experts criticize that as dangerously incomplete. Mr. Ford must win tens of thousands of Democrats in his uphill battle here and also needs the coattails of lesser Republican candidates.

"They have to tap Hayakawa votes and registered Democrats," one former Reagan operative told us, referring to Dr. S. I. (Sam) Hayakawa, the conservative Republican who is showing surprising strength against incumbent Democratic Sen. John Tunney.

Compared to this semi-smooth Ford-Reagan teamwork, Gov. Brown looks far short of leading Carter his full, formidable political talents. For example, Jerry Brown, who has "embarrassingly dwarfed Carter in their few joint appearances, regretted last Thursday's Democratic fund-raising dinner here, pleading a prior political engagement. In fact, the prior engagement was a reception that Gov. Brown could not have left early enough to reach the Century Plaza here to introduce Carter.

Likewise, Brown encouraged Carter to endorse Proposition 13, the highly controversial proposal backed by Cesar Chavez's farm workers that will be on the Nov. 2 ballot.



"Relax! It's just another 'strange bedfellow!'"

Brown's reasoning, if Carter stayed neutral, militant pro-farm worker liberals might "spill" Brown and Carter.

But Carter's interference in a purely state matter infuriated conservative Democratic land owners in the Central Valley, a Carter haven in his losing primary battle with Brown.

More important, Brown discarded Carter-camp plots to limit his campaign in California, where he is needed most, instead, Brown is touring New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, where Carter is far stronger — raising obvious questions about Brown's real objective.

"If I were Jimmy," one of the state's top elected Democrats told us, "I'd sure want a whole lot more from Jerry than the 'giving'."

Brown's apparent consent to lead the campaign Tom Quinn, his top political operative, may be the result of this criticism because he cannot afford the appearance of contributing to a possible Carter loss which would leave 1980 wide open for Jerry Brown.

Thus, Brown's faint enthusiasm for Carter stems not from love but from the need for self-protection, while Reagan's fatal enthusiasm for the President stems not from admiration but from fear of Carter. That is the 1976-style politics in zany California as two primary losers battle it out.

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Gooding candidacy clarified

Editor, Times-News:
Due to conflicting news media reports on my candidacy for Gooding County Commissioner, I would appreciate your release of the following statement:

My deep concern over the constant erosion of personal rights and freedoms by state and local governments prompted my decision to seek the office of Gooding County Commissioner.

I elected, my primary effort will be directed toward resisting further domination of local government by either state or federal agencies. I firmly believe the citizens of Gooding County are able, willing and capable of deciding issues on a local level.

My opponent on the Independent ticket, Thelma Ferguson, has expressed concern that my election would put two real estate men on the commission.

Personally, I feel that my real estate experience is my most valuable qualification for the office. The duties of a commissioner require a broad knowledge of real estate, appraisals and

taxes, the very same requirements of the real estate profession.

Conflict of interest laws prohibit any commissioner from participating in any matter in which he has personal interest. For many years, we have had two or three farm owners as commissioners and have had excellent representation with no conflict of interest. The ability and integrity of the candidate should concern the voter, not his livelihood.

The Planning and Zoning laws, solid waste disposal, law enforcement, the Regional Airport question, and state and federal domination are the most pressing problems facing the voters of Gooding County today.

My experience gained in operating Sun Valley Airlines for five years, my real estate training, and the fact that I have been an independent businessman for 26 years provide the qualifications needed to become an effective Gooding County Commissioner.

JIM WILKINS
Gooding.

letters

Steen candidacy supported

Editor, Times-News:
I would like to encourage the voters of Legislative District No. 22 to return Sen. J. Wilson Steen to the Idaho State Senate for another term.

Senator Steen is one of the most dedicated and hard working members of the Senate. He is always willing to accept assignments that involve much extra work, such as stream channel and lake legislation study committees and the fish and game study subcommittee.

He is currently a member of the Western States Forestry Task Force Committee and has been very active in working with other states, and the federal Congress on issues of forest practices which includes any issue relating to

forest management, whether it be wilderness area, clear cutting, export, etc.

In addition to these, he is a member of the Finance Committee. This committee is one of the hardest working committees in the Senate, working long hours before and after legislative sessions to see that the money the taxpayers pay to support our state government are wisely spent.

A vote for Senator Steen is a vote for responsible, good state government and I ask for your continued support for him.
JAMES ELLSWORTH
President Pro Tempore
Idaho State Senate
Leader.

Black talks to open on Oct. 28

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith says he does not consider the British-American plan for black majority rule negotiable.

Formal talks between Smith and leaders of four leading black factions will open Oct. 28, chaired by Britain's U.N. Ambassador Ivor Richard. Richard, who with Smith also arrived in Geneva Thursday, predicted a long, hard debate but exuded optimism about its outcome.

Officially, expect the talks to arrive in this weekend or early next week.

The talks are convening against a background of stepped-up guerrilla war that could sweep Rhodesia if an agreement is not reached on transferring power from Rhodesia's 275,000 whites to its six million blacks.

From the outset, Smith and Richard disagreed on how negotiable is the plan — worked out by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger — to achieve black majority rule in Rhodesia within two years.

"When I said this, I said it on the basis it was not negotiable," Smith said.

referring to his address to the nation following the talks with Kissinger.

Smith said he carried written proposals from Kissinger that had been approved by Britain and added, "we have to accept or reject the whole package."

Black leaders already have strongly opposed many aspects of the proposals and want them completely open for negotiation.

Richard said Britain had not agreed to any final document outlined by Smith and added that his government — the former colonial authority over Rhodesia — considers the Kissinger plan a basis for negotiation.

The plan calls for a multi-black, half-white state council to draw up a constitution under a nonvoting white chairman.

There also would be a transition government in which law and order and defense posts would remain temporarily in white hands.

The black factions, although strongly divided, support majority rule immediately and object to whites having the two key posts.



Thailand gets constitution

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — King Bhumibol Adulyadej today named a civilian government and handed down a constitution that will keep Thailand moving on the road to the right.

The constitution is a patchwork of past charters and new articles, giving virtually absolute power to Prime Minister Thanin Kraivichien, a former Supreme Court justice appointed by the ruling military junta.

The movement to the right began Oct. 6 with a takeover by a group of admirals and generals calling themselves the National Administrative

Reform Council, who ended the country's three-year experiment in democracy.

The 18-member cabinet, which for the first time in Thailand's history included women, was sworn in by the king, officially replacing the NARC.

Mrs. Lersak Sombatsiri, former owner of Bangkok's main bus system, was named communications minister. A woman educator was appointed minister of the state university bureau.

Adm. Sangad Chalanyoo, junta leader, became defense minister in the new government cabinet.

Red support

A HUGE number of people carrying banners and red flags fill Tien An Men square in Peking, China, Thursday as they demonstrate in support of New Communist Party leader Hua Kuo-feng and the purge of Mao Tse Tung's widow and her three radical associates. (UPI)

Red support

MOSCOW (UPI) — Wearing yellow Star-of-David cutouts, 30 Soviet Jews who want to emigrate to Israel resumed a week-long sit-in at a government building today and demanded the release of four of their leaders.

A spokesman for the Jews, Anatoly Scheransky, said they drafted a three-point letter to the Supreme Soviet Parliament and the Communist party Central Committee outlining their grievances.

The letter, which Scheransky said they will try to deliver to the Central Committee building, demanded the release of four Jews arrested Thursday night, punishment for auxiliary police who they say beat up 12 Jews Tuesday, and an explanation of a reported statement by the interior minister that he could not guarantee their safety.

Sit-in resumes

HONG KONG (UPI) — China's official news agency said today Mao Tse-tung's widow and three other radical leaders who tried to seize power following Mao's death had been "liquidated." It was not clear whether the use of the term "liquidated" meant the four had been killed.

The NCNA report also announced the appointment of Hua Kuo-feng as new chairman of the Communist party and said the a plot by Mao's widow and other radicals to seize power had been crushed.

The party central committee headed by Chairman Hua Kuo-feng adopted resolute and decisive measures to crush the counter-revolutionary conspiratorial clique and liquidated a band inside the party, NCNA said.

Diplomatic analysts and intelligence sources said the best available information indicated the four were still alive, although one was believed to have been wounded.

Supplies rifles

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel has supplied rifles, mortars and Sherman tanks to Christians fighting in the Lebanese civil war but has not sent troops across the border, official sources say.

Israeli military officials previously had censured any news of the extensive military aid program. Palestinians and Muslim leftists in Lebanon argued repeatedly this week that Israel troops and tanks crossed Lebanon's southern border.

The sources said Thursday that "everything from uniforms to Sherman tanks" was supplied by Israel, though they denied allegations that Israel troops were fighting alongside the Christians in southern Lebanon.

Widow, 3 others said liquidated

There have been numerous reports during the past several days that Madame Mao, or Chiang Ching, and her radical cohorts, known as the "Shanghai Mafia," have been executed. None of these reports has been confirmed.

There have been few political executions in China. Mao always adopted a policy of "cure the illness to save the patient," meaning political opponents he purged should be reeducated rather than killed.

South Africa school burned

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Black youths have stoned vehicles and set fire to a school and a black policeman's home in a new round of scattered violence hitting segregated townships outside Johannesburg and Pretoria.

Maj. Gen. Dawid Kriel said police fired four warning shots Thursday to scatter a group of 20 black youths who stoned their vehicle in Naledi, a suburb of Soweto.

Soweto, 15 miles southwest of Johannesburg, was where the worst racial unrest in South African history flared June 16.

Police in Cape Town, 1,000 miles south of Johannesburg, said the black driver of a bread delivery truck was injured when a group of youths stoned his vehicle and set fire to it with a gasoline bomb in the black suburb of Guguletu.

Two fire engines raced to the scene with a police escort but the van and its load of bread were a smoldering ruin when they arrived.

Black townships have been generally calm since mid-September, but in the past week police have reported several arson attempts on township schools and houses and stone-throwing attacks on motorists. Police shot and wounded two blacks in incidents in Cape Town's black suburbs last week.

Between June 16 and September 17, a wave of anti-government rioting raged through black townships, causing 376 deaths and millions of dollars of damage.

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- Hudson's Shoes
- Sherwood Sport Center
- Randall's Greenawald
- Barton's Jewelry
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- Twin Falls Bank & Trust
- King's
- Penny Wise Hallmark

Submit your Jack-O-Lantern For Judging on Wednesday, Oct. 27th... Winners will be announced Friday, Oct. 29th.

people

Shah knocks Khatady

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Shah of Iran believes that Libyan national leader Muammar Khatady is crazy.
 "He's crazy. No doubt, the man is absolutely irresponsible and crazy," the Shah told CBS interviewer Mike Wallace.
 Asked his opinion of the Palestinians, the Shah said, "Our good Palestinian friends must know that there is a limit to where they can go and bully the world... by terrorism and blackmailing."

Polaroid snack

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A bank robbery suspect took a Polaroid picture of his blue jeans special Thursday.
 Court officials say Fred Hale Hibbins Jr. grabbed the picture-protection evidence, and ate it.
 Hibbins took his snack at a pretrial hearing for an Aug. 20 robbery of \$13,897.
 "It was a picture of him," one witness said. "He took it off the table where it was spread out with other evidence and bit off the head. Then he just gulp, swallowed it."

Tiny terror

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston says he is for banning "tiny" pistols, like the one a robber pointed at him in Washington, but not other guns.
 "It's the first time I ever looked at one of those and I saw how tiny they are, how easily concealed," the California Democrat told reporters of his encounter with three mugger's recently.
 "It's so utterly hopeless when people walk around with one of these so tiny and commit crimes.
 "I think we should do away with that, but I don't favor gun control legislation otherwise... harassing people who have other weapons for self protection or hunting."

UN umbrella

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — International cooperation is needed to prevent a confrontation between industrial and developing countries that could have the same effect on the world as the Cold War, says U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.
 "An adverse relationship between these groups could be as divisive and disruptive as the Cold War between East and West in the decades immediately following the end of the Second World War," Waldheim said Thursday night at a dinner of the World Affairs Council.
 Waldheim described the role of the United Nations in the "continuous process of dialogue and negotiation" as "a universal umbrella, an acceptable forum for debate and the necessary central services."

NBC won't expand news

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC says it will not expand the "NBC Nightly News" to a full hour this season because an "overwhelming majority" of the network's affiliates oppose the proposal.
 NBC spokeswoman said Thursday that the consideration to lengthen the national newscast from 30 minutes to an hour was dropped "after detailed study of many different factors."
 "We do not propose to take this step, which is now so strongly opposed by the overwhelming majority of our affiliates," she said.
 "So far as the specific step of expanding 'NBC Nightly News' is concerned, there are many conflicting considerations. These may change or be resolved in time, but we do not propose to resolve them by overriding the almost universal opposition of the stations we serve," she said.

Teen faces charges

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 14-year-old boy, kidnaped, two men and a woman, robbed them, raped the woman twice, and shot one of the men in front of a police station.
 The youth, whose identity could not be made public because of his age, was being held on a charge of attempted murder, police said Thursday.
 Police said the boy approached the three adults in a shopping center parking lot and demanded money. When they refused, he drew a pistol and shot one of the men in the face.
 Although the parking lot faces the Foothill Division police station, officers did not hear the shot.
 The boy climbed into the car and forced the three to drive him to Sylmar, authorities said, where he took the men's money and ordered them out of the car, driving off with the woman.
 After stopping twice to rape the woman, he drove her back to the parking lot by the police station, where officers arrested him, police said.

3 men die

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — A hot air balloon flying over the downtown business district to advertise a fair descended onto a 100,000-volt power line Thursday and exploded, killing the three men on board.
 The victims were identified as Sydney Gibson, 45, and his son, Pat, 23, both professional ballroomists from Levittown, Pa., and James Vogan, 29, of Towson, Md., a helicopter pilot.
 The balloon was owned by Tidewater Helicopter Co. of the Washington, D.C., area and had been hired Wednesday by the Charlotte Jaycees, sponsor of the fair.

Playboy pleased, Newsweek miffed

By United Press International
 Playboy is pleased and Newsweek is miffed that President Ford is using the two magazines in a campaign ad aimed at making himself look presidential and Jimmy Carter frivolous.
 At issue is a Ford newspaper advertisement which appeared Thursday and shows, side by side, the Playboy cover picturing a seductive young woman and announcing Carter's controversial interview, and a Newsweek cover portrait of a somber Ford.
 The Ford ad suggests the two magazines provide a legitimate contrast between the characters of the candidates, Carter complained about the ad Thursday, but a Playboy executive seemed joyed.
 A Playboy spokesman said the ad could prove "quite a sales tool for us." Newsweek's publisher said he objected to the political ad despite its favorable reflection on the news magazine.
 In New York, Newsweek publisher and president Robert Campbell expressed regret that the President Ford committee neither sought our permission to use the cover nor informed us of its intention to do so.

Cheating probed

DENVER (UPI) — More than 10 per cent of Denver's graduating high school seniors qualified for diplomas last spring by cheating on reading and arithmetic examinations, according to a school district official.
 Stirling Cooper said Thursday he also believed teachers and counselors connived in the cheating and helped change hundreds of wrong test answers.
 School Superintendent Louis Kishkunas said a study of the exam results was underway and a final report was expected by December. The proficiency exams must be passed by seniors prior to graduation, he said.

News 733-4937

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 SPECIAL FAMILY MATINEE SAT. & SUN. SEE OUR AD ON THIS PAGE!

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FRIDAY AT 7:15 & 9:15
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"THE BAD NEWS Bears" PG

WALTER MATTHAU

TWIN CINEMA 3
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FRIDAY AT 7:30 & 9:30
 SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30

Every girl's summer dream.

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Bring your wife, she'll be glad you did

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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

G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRETEENAGERS

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

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

ALL G, PG, AND R FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION.

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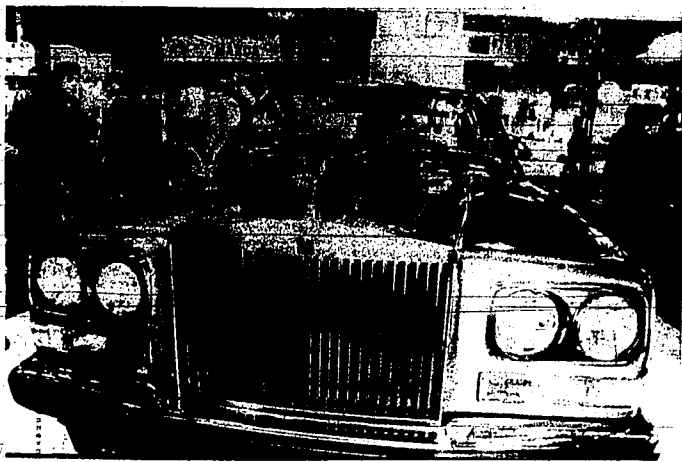
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THE new Rolls Royce Camargue was seen at the press day show at the London Motor Show. With a 6,750 cc aluminum alloy engine, two-door five-seater with coachwork by Mulliner Park Ward, the luxury car is much in demand. (UPI)

Luxurious

Arab admits water scheme

CHICAGO — A Saudi Arabian prince who heads his nation's effort to find fresh water said he is the "culprit" responsible for a plan to tow giant icebergs from the Antarctic to Arabia. He said the scheme is "not as far out as it sounds."

The disclosure from Prince Mohammed al Faisal, second son of the late King Faisal and nephew of King Khalid, came at a press conference the prince held here Wednesday.

A reporter said to the Prince: "I don't know if it was some guy who smokes marijuana or what, but there was a story in the paper the other day about towing icebergs to Saudi Arabia."

The prince replied: "I am the culprit. It's not as far out as it sounds."

Prince Mohammed explained that he served as governor of his nation's Saline Water Conversion Corp. and has just come from Washington, where he signed a pact under which the Saudis will pay \$100 million for American help in solving their fresh-water problems.

His desert nation, he said, is interested in industrializing as well as possible and developing its agriculture.

both of which require large amounts of fresh water. The cost of operating conventional plants for desalting sea water, he said, is so great that the iceberg scheme "looks fairly promising by comparison."

"Our total desalting program involves 700 million gallons of fresh water a day," he said. "But the capital investment needed for these desalting plants is \$10 billion to \$15 billion and it will cost another \$10 billion a year for electricity to run them."

"We are pursuing an effort to change the climate of our country," he said. "Over the next 30 to 50 years we want to reduce the average temperature (now about 100 degrees Fahrenheit) by 9 or 10 degrees. If we do that, we can increase the rainfall in a 200-kilometer-long area in western Saudi Arabia."

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Wrong man captured

IONIA, Mich. (UPI) — Larry Fridley was unloading cars from his truck at a local dealership Wednesday when he saw several men running toward him.

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RIB OR T-BONE STEAK DINNER

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Mayor's water out off, employe transferred

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The city employe who shut off the mayor's water last week because of an overdue bill has been transferred to a post he says is much less desirable.

Last Monday James Stalon turned off the water at Mayor Charles Wheeler's house because Wheeler's \$60 bill was more than 30 days past due. He said when he returned to his office his supervisor told him what he had done and what he could expect.

"I was told I had turned Mr. Wheeler's water off," Stalon said Wednesday. "The supervisor said I would probably be fired. He said City Hall was hot and somebody's head would roll."

Stalon wasn't fired, however, for the six-hour outage at the mayor's home. He was transferred to a different section of the department instead.

Water department officials insisted Stalon's new assignment was mere coincidence.

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Sewer complaints result in warning

RUPERT — Complaints about sewage in an irrigation canal through the Smythe Addition west of Rupert have brought a 10-day warning from the Rupert City Council.

The council voted Tuesday night to notify three mobile home residents of the subdivision that they have 10 days to show they are in compliance with city mobile home permit and state health requirements.

Mayor's water out off, employe transferred

The residents so warned are Dale Rasmussen, Jack Strauss and Ephron Rodriguez. All three are newcomers to the subdivision, residents of which have frequently been in a turmoil over neighborhood disputes.

Excommunication unjust, says man

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Douglas Wallace, who says he was kicked out of the Mormon Church for baptizing a black man, has filed papers with Third District Court claiming his excommunication was unjust.

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TIMES-NEWS TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS:

Farm



SUGAR MILLS throughout Louisiana are expecting a harvest equalling that of 1975. At this mill at Meeker, a truck in from the field is being unloaded. These vast piles of cane will soon be processed into sugar. (UPI)

Harvest starts

Low Louisiana sugar yield may improve

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Much has been written in recent months about declining sugar prices and the resulting hardships on the farmers. But the growers in Louisiana's sugar "cane" belt have faced another serious problem for the past three years — low yields per acre.

The last good yield occurred in 1972 when the average was almost 26 tons of sugar cane per acre. Yields ranged from 20 1/2 and 21.3 tons the last three harvests.

Researchers cannot pinpoint a specific reason for the drop,

although they suspect weather, crop diseases, grass and weeds have combined to cut production.

The 1976 sugar harvest began several weeks ago and the first mills to open for the season started processing Oct. 6.

Early signs indicate advance predictions of a further decline in crop yields may prove wrong.

"This year we're probably going to get about the same as last," said Charles Hodson, economist for the American Sugar Cane League. "I've

gotten a few reports from people and they were happy. They were a little bit encouraged with the yield so far."

Hodson said farmers were worried the abnormally dry summer would reduce their crop.

"It's been a very dry year," he said. "I think one of the reasons we were expecting a light crop this year was because of the dry summer. If dry weather will retard growth."

Agricultural experts estimate Louisiana will har-

vest 305,000 acres of sugar cane this year, a slight decline from last season.

"At current prices however, farmers would take a loss."

"We're looking at costs of production anywhere at 15 to 20 cents per pound, compared with prices below 11 cents per pound — and that hurts," Hodson said.

President Ford recently increased the tariff on imported sugar and ordered speedy hearings by the International Trade Commission to determine the effect of foreign imports on domestic

sugar prices.

"When the President increased the tariff, that did help some," Hodson said. But it didn't nearly help enough. It was a step in the right direction, but it was only a step."

The trade commission will hold its hearings next month in Washington, New Orleans and San Francisco.

Idaho wheat men applaud increase in loan rates

BOISE (UPI) — Officials of the Idaho Wheat Growers Association said today the Department of Agriculture's move to increase the loan rate on wheat from \$1.50 to \$2.25 per bushel would be a great boost for the state's wheat growers.

The move presents an opportunity for farmers to get financial assistance to help market their wheat more to their advantage, said Harold West, association executive secretary.

"It gives them more flexibility in marketing their crop in the face of large supplies and a depressed market," he said.

Idaho wheat growers produced a record 67.2 million bushels of wheat last year, but wheat production across the nation fell just short of last year's record crop.

West noted the large carryover stocks of 1975 wheat into the current marketing season and the large 1976 harvest have brought prices down sharply. He said the average price received by Idaho farmers for wheat on Sept. 15 was \$1 a bushel less than the price received a year earlier.

Bob Stach, Nezperce wheat farmer and president of the association, said the improved loan rate should enable farmers to spread out their marketing, resulting in more stability in the wheat price.

"At the same time, the loan rate is not so high as to encourage wheat farmers to increase production next year, which will tend to put the federal government back in the grain business," Stach said.

The \$2.25 is currently about 85 per cent of the market price for wheat. The rate is based on the price being paid at West Coast terminals. Freight costs to the terminals are deducted from the \$2.25 rate. Farmers who borrowed a the former \$1.50 rate may now have that rate adjusted to the new, higher level.

Bob Geddes, Bannock association vice president, said most wheat farmers in southeast Idaho were pleased with the new rate.

"Farmers here seem to be pretty well in agreement that this was a good move on the part of the USDA," Geddes said. "In view of the economic situation farmers have found themselves in, some relief in the price situation was needed."

Geddes said the 7 1/2 per cent interest rate on the loans was fair and competitive to bank interest rates.

Swine bar erected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Breeding swine with the "mad itch" can no longer be imported into Canada, the Agriculture Department notified Wednesday.

Officials of the USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said the new Canadian requirement was apparently in response to the rising incidence among swine of pseudorabies, a contagious virus infection.

The infection is also known as Aujeszky's disease or "mad itch," and has some symptoms, that resemble those of rabies.

The agency said the new Canadian ruling was not expected to affect U.S. livestock exports significantly, noting swine sales to Canada are at an "extremely low level" primarily due to quarantine requirements imposed by

Canada to detect swine infected with hog cholera.

Officials said under the new regulation, livestock export health certificates must show breeding swine destined for Canada have passed a negative serum neutralization test for pseudorabies and must originate from herds that have been free of the disease for the past 12 months.

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SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF CAR CARE PRODUCTS FOR WINTER

4 SEASON SUPPLY

Hawaii asks cut in sugar quota

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hawaii sugar cane farmers today urged President Ford to lower foreign sugar import quotas before they go broke.

A full-page "urgent message to the President of the United States" ad placed in several Hawaiian newspaper and the Washington Post today was signed by 410 owners of the Hilo Coast Processing Co.

The advertisement asks readers to support the sugar industry's cause by signing their names on the ad and mailing it to Ford.

"It's an open letter to the president telling him how serious our situation is and

asking him to help us before it's too late," said Francis Pacheco, President of the United Cane Planters' Cooperative.

Pacheco represents 400 independent cane farmers in the Hilo district of the island of Hawaii.

The sugar industry has been ailing because the price of raw sugar has in recent months dropped below the cost of production, and the industry claims that Ford's recent action in boosting the tariffs for foreign sugar is not enough to help domestic growers.

"The Ford administration's policy on sugar has resulted in the United States becoming a dumping ground for cheap foreign sugar that cannot be sold anywhere else in the

world," Pacheco said. "As a result, we Hilo Coast growers can expect to get only \$45 a ton this year for our sugar, only half of the \$90 a ton it costs us to produce."

Pacheco said the Hilo sugar growers are having difficulty financing the 1976 crop and the

1977 returns "look just as bleak."

"If the present situation continues, then we may be forced out of the sugar business," he said.

The sugar industry is one of the state's top sources of revenue.

"Too often federal cooperation when accompanied by vast amounts of federal dollars and a large bureaucracy becomes federal direction," Ford said.

Ford nixes appraisal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford cast his fifth veto Wednesday, rejecting a bill that would require the Soil Conservation Service to appraise the nation's land and water resources.

Ford said the 1976 Agricultural Resources Conservation bill "would set the stage for the creation of a

large and costly bureaucracy to cooperate with state and local experiments and private landowners."

"Too often federal cooperation when accompanied by vast amounts of federal dollars and a large bureaucracy becomes federal direction," Ford said.

Prices dip for cattle on TF mart

TWIN FALLS — Commercial and utility cows were 1.00 to 2.00 lower at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Feeder cattle and calves were 20 cents to 1.00 lower.

Good to high choice steers brought 22.00-23.00; standard to low good 22.00-23.00; utility steers 21.00-22.00; good to choice heifers 21.00-22.00; standard to low good heifers 20.50-21.00; utility heifers 20.00-21.00; commercial and standard cows 21.00-22.00; utility cows 21.00-22.00; canners and cutters 18.00-22.00; commercial bulls 20.00-22.00.

utility bulls 20.00-21.00; light bulls 20.00-21.00; no market test on fed Holstein steers.

Steers and feeders —

Heavy feeder steers 31.00-32.25; light feeder steers 30.00-31.00; common quality steers 29.00-30.00; Holstein steers 26.00-30.00; poorer grade steers 27.00-32.00; heavy feeder heifers 29.00-32.00; light feeder heifers 28.00-30.00; common heifers 21.00-26.00; steer calves 35.50-44.00; common quality steer calves 30.00-35.00; heifer calves 31.00-36.00; vealers 31.00-34.00; feeder cows 21.00-23.00.

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Idaho cooperative group meets in TF Oct. 27-28

TWIN FALLS — Quentin M. West, administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Economic Research Service, will be featured speaker at the Idaho Cooperative Council annual meeting in Twin Falls Oct. 27-28.

West's comments are expected to shed some light on future directions in agriculture given the present low ebb of farm prices, according to R. Lyons Smith, secretary of the council.

The two-day meeting will be at the Blue Lakes Inn, starting at 8:30 a.m. Thursday and will conclude with a noon luncheon Friday.

Also featured will be Dr. Randall Torgerson, U.S. Forest Service, who is working with his department to increase the efficiency of the

nation's 7,700 farmer-owned cooperatives.

In addition, Virgil Knudson, vice president of Farmers Union, Central Exchange (CENEX) will speak on "Cooperatives' Future Performance" and Neil Meyer of the University of Idaho, will speak on the "Implications of State Water for Cooperatives."

The meeting will include panel discussions on the theme of the meeting, "Can Cooperative Adjust to the Changing Economic, Political and Legislative Environment?" and on "Responsibilities of Directors and Managers."

The meeting will feature a youth program for young married couples actively engaged in agriculture and for the F.F.A. and 4-H youths.



RANDALL TORGERSON ... to address meeting

Pumping power load up

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. reports farmers installed nearly 85,200 horsepower of irrigation pumps across the Snake River in 1976, pushing the total pumping load on its system over the million mark.

Gordon W. Hansen, general customer service/energy management manager, said new pumps were put into operation, thus increasing the number the company supplies with energy to nearly 19,825 pumps totaling 1,048,083 horsepower and irrigating more than 1.5 million acres.

The nearly 99,500 new and supplemental acres put under

electric pump irrigation this year, which simultaneously strengthens the agricultural base of Idaho's economy and the state's position in world export markets, makes clear why Idaho Power will need additional major sources of supply after 1982 as such growth continues," Hansen said.

Hansen said that as a result of new land put under electric pumping and containing conversion from gravity irrigation to sprinkling that makes more efficient use of water and cuts labor costs, farmers are expected to be operating pumps, totaling

about 1.5 million horsepower by 1989.

Idaho Power's forecasts indicate that farmers will put an additional 372,000 acres of new land under electric pumping and convert another 345,000 acres from gravity irrigation to sprinkling by 1989.

Hansen said the large increase in irrigation pumping again this year was only one of the reasons for Idaho Power's summer peak load starting at a new high on June 30.

The new peak in customer requirements of 1,969,000 kilowatts—kw—topped the company's 1975 summer high by 145,000 kilowatts.

Hansen said 41,392 new and supplemental acres of this year's additional pump-supplied cropland located in the company's southern division headquartered at Twin Falls. The 326 new pumps installed across the division totaled nearly 37,000.

Lesson-sermon topic announced

TWIN FALLS — "Prohibition after Death" will be the title of the lesson-sermon at the Christian Science Church on Sunday. Services begin at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. The Christian Science Reading Room, 115 Second St. W., is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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- Plastic pipe fittings & adapters
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- Fork gear drive
- Snap coupler
- Semi Hook-up hitches
- Numerous assorted air brake hoses and connections
- Right angle drive pump bearing
- Right angle drive
- Many Stafler cylinders
- Stafler air cylinders, all sizes
- Numerous steel elbows
- Miscellaneous throttle controls, self-locking
- Radiator hoses
- Many oil filters, assorted sizes
- 5 foot by 24 foot plate steel sheet
- 4 foot by 24 foot plate steel sheet
- Iron tubing
- Iron pipe
- Tubular steel
- Miscellaneous hoods & roller brackets
- Detroit blower hydraulic power unit (incomplete)
- Hydraulic hose
- Water hose
- Rubber conveyor belting
- Clear plastic water hose
- Tubular steel
- MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

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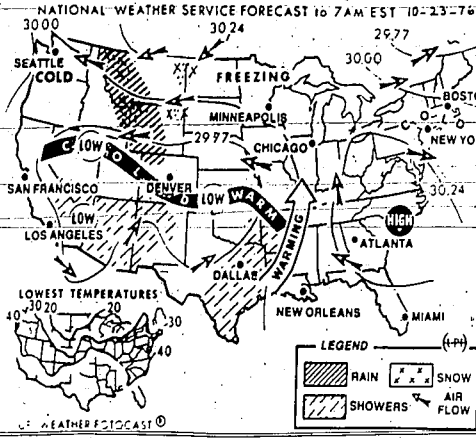
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TERMS: CASH

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Aberdeen	64	29
Bise	63	33
Buhl	65	32
Burley	66	27
Caldwell	61	39
Emmett	62	30
Fairfield	66	13
Gooding	66	28
Grangeville	61	30
Halley	62	—
Hagerman	68	24
Homeida	63	21
Idaho Falls	62	22
Jerome	68	26
Kimberly	64	27
Kuna	63	22
McCall	59	20
Mountain Home	62	28
Lewislon	63	22
Parma	64	23
Pocahontas	65	29
Preston	61	19
Rupert	60	22
Salt Lake	60	—
West Yellowstone	53	15



National Temperatures

By United Press International	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	63	36	—
Albuquerque	59	32	—
Atlanta	64	34	—
Bakersfield	84	64	—
Bismarck	41	16	—
Chicago	53	26	—
Cincinnati	51	24	—
Cleveland	47	32	—
Dallas	62	34	—
Denver	64	21	—
Des Moines	44	21	—
Detroit	49	28	—
Duluth	43	23	—
Eureka	55	31	—
Fairbanks	34	23	—
Fresno	80	56	—
Houston	73	36	—
Honolulu	89	28	—
Indianapolis	50	23	—
Kansas City	57	32	—
Las Vegas	73	36	—
Los Angeles	62	34	—
Louisville	56	29	—
Memphis	63	43	—
Miami	76	59	—
Milwaukee	42	26	—
Minneapolis	40	21	—
New Orleans	66	29	—
New York	49	19	—
North Platte	56	23	—
Oakland	67	56	—
Oklahoma City	72	43	—
Omaha	51	29	—
Palm Springs	81	52	—
Paso Robles	75	54	—
Philadelphia	59	42	—
Phoenix	77	62	—
Pittsburgh	45	30	—
Portland, Me.	59	32	—
Portland, Ore.	61	41	—
Rapid City	50	22	—
Red Bluff	41	69	—
Reno	71	35	—
Richmond, Va.	62	35	—
Sacramento	62	33	—
St. Louis	64	36	—
Salt Lake City	62	39	—
San Diego	75	70	—
San Francisco	63	52	—
Seattle	52	42	—
Spokane	55	28	—
Thermal	89	63	—
Washington	50	42	—

Pacific storm moves toward Idaho

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Increasing clouds today and tonight. Clearing and colder Saturday. High temperatures Saturday near 50. Overnight lows in the 20s.

Sunday's outlook: mostly sunny but cool.

Synopsis: a long series of sunny days in the Magic Valley.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Increasing cloudiness today and tonight, becoming partly cloudy Saturday and cooler.

Chance of a few isolated showers over the mountains Saturday. High temperatures Saturday 45 to 50. Overnight lows 15 to 20.

Sunday's outlook: mostly sunny but cool.

Synopsis: Thursday was another in a long series of sunny days in the Magic Valley.

Highs in the valleys were generally in the mid-60s, and this morning lows dropped into

the mid-20s. However, the high pressure which has been dominating the weather pattern has weakened enough to allow Pacific storms to

move into the intermountain region.

A weak upper level disturbance will be moving over Idaho today, and this is the cause of the increasing cloudiness over the area. Some clearing can be expected late Saturday but cooler temperatures will also be moving in behind this disturbance.

Twin Falls

Twin Falls	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	65	24
Last Year	73	35
Normal	64	33
Soll. 4 inch	55	29

another storm in the eastern Pacific will be moving inland Sunday and could cause some snow shower activity over the mountains late Sunday and Monday. Otherwise, mostly dry and continued cold through Tuesday. High temperatures will be in the 45 to 55 range, and overnight lows in the 20s.

Harris gains delay in trial

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Symbolize Liberation Army "soldiers" William and Emily Harris have gained a short postponement in their trial on charges of kidnaping heiress Patricia Hearst their underground companion for 18 months.

Superior Court Judge Alan Lindsay Wednesday took under submission the pair's

request that he disqualify himself on grounds he is prejudiced against them.

The Harris' trial date of Oct. 28 will be delayed until after the issue is decided, a matter which will be heard before another judge in nine days.

In a six-page handwritten petition, William Harris said Judge Lindsay "cannot fairly and impartially" conduct the

trial. His wife entered a similar petition.

They said the judge was unfair because he had refused to appoint as public defenders the attorneys they wanted. They also argued that he has shown prejudice by holding separate hearings for the two defendants on several occasions.

Sears meets FTC demands on appliance sale policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sears, the world's largest retailer, has agreed to drop the traditional but questionable business practice of "bait and switch" selling, the Federal Trade Commission said Thursday.

The FTC said Sears stores all over the country had used the technique of luring customers in with low priced appliance specials and then trying to talk them into buying something more expensive.

Sears said the practice of "bait and switch" violated its own policy as well as the FTC's "vigilance" to ensure it will not happen again.

Sears, with sales of \$12 billion a year, is the largest merchandiser in the world. This case is also the biggest "bait and switch" settlement in FTC history.

Typically in such a practice a sewing machine, washer, dryer or other appliance would be advertised at a low price. But the customer who showed up looking for the bargain would find a salesman who talked down the special and then tried to convince the buyer that a more costly version was the best bet.

"We're very pleased with the settlement," said Stephanie Kanwit, director of the FTC's Chicago regional office.

She said testimony had been presented by 47 Sears' customers or salesmen from all sections of the country on the matter before the company, asked that the case be withdrawn from adjudication last March 2 — a move opening the way for the consent order announced Thursday.

The order says Sears may not "disparage" advertised appliances in any manner, may not use "demonstrations or displays which make them appear defective" and may not make "misleading and deceptive comparisons between an advertised appliance and others in the same product line."

"In addition Sears must have sufficient quantities of advertised appliances on hand, good copies of its ads in the areas of stores where the products are sold, and rate in its ads that each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised."

Sears said: "We regret that even one such case occurred in our annual transactions of some 9.5 million major home appliances."

"It is our goal at Sears to provide for fair dealing and we will not tolerate any action which might adversely affect it. Every item in Sears' line represents a value at the price offered and will be sold as such."

Auto fuel economy goals may have high price tag

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An auto industry official warned today the United States may not be able to afford the social and economic costs of doubling vehicle fuel economy by 1980 as recommended by a government task force.

William D. Eberle, president of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers' Association, said the task force goals are technically possible but achieving them might cost jobs and result in

costs the public does not like.

A representative of the American Lung Association, Dr. Carl Shy of the University of North Carolina, also expressed reservations about the proposed goals. Shy said fuel economy should not be allowed to compromise improvements in auto emission controls.

Eberle and Shy testified at a federal hearing on the goals for fuel efficiency in 1980 and beyond which were presented last month by President Ford's Energy Resources Council.

The task force that prepared the goals recommended a 30 to 50 per cent reduction in automobile fuel consumption compared to 1975,

a 25 to 40 per cent reduction in light truck fuel consumption and a 20 per cent reduction in fuel consumption by heavy transport trucks.

Asked by Eric Stork of the Environmental Protection Agency, whether the task force goals could be achieved, Eberle replied:

"Any goal is achievable, but it is achievable at a number of risks and costs. The (task force) goal probably cannot be achieved today without an unacceptable number of risks and uncertainties taking place. I don't think we know for sure if the goals are worth meeting."

Eberle said there is little incentive for people to give up heavy, gas-extravagant automobiles because government controls are keeping the real price of gasoline from increasing as fast as the price of durable goods.

Shy concentrated on nitrogen oxides emissions from automobiles, saying present U.S. standards are only half as stringent as those proposed by the World Health Organization.

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10 lb. Pro-Cooked HAM or 12-15 lb. Thanksgiving TURKEY

WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE OF THESE FREEZERS

- 405.3 pound storage capacity
- Large slide-out basket.
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- Top cold plate

- 28" wide, 63 1/2" high
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MANY MORE SPECIAL BUYS ON CHEST FREEZERS, 19' & 21' CUBIC FT. FREEZERS

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FRIDAYS 'TILL 9

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE in the MAGIC VALLEY

Walker's

453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls



FRAN Voorde, 36, always knows where and advance, Fran is one of the highest ranking women in the Carter campaign. Jimmy Carter is. She is the one who tells him where to go. As head of scheduling (UPI)

Carter told 'where to go'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fran Voorde always knows where Jimmy Carter is, because she is the one who tells him where to go. Miss Voorde, 36, is chief of scheduling and advance for the Carter campaign — one of the most important jobs ever held by a woman in a presidential campaign.

Her job is to decide where Carter goes to Chicago or Milwaukee — or both — on a given day. Then she sends out the advance crew that makes sure Carter, his secret service agents, 25 staff people and 150 reporters get there, are greeted by a crowd, get back to two jet planes — and start the next day.

Miss Voorde joined the Carter campaign on Labor Day. She was brought in by campaign manager Hamilton Jordan, to take over an operation that was adequate for primary campaigns but not for a full-scale presidential race.

Before that, she had briefly worked as deputy director of voter registration for the Democratic National Committee and was on the Federal Election Commission staff for a year. She worked more than six years for Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and ran scheduling for his 1972 presidential campaign.

"I have to make the tough political decisions" about where Carter should go, she said. She takes recommendations from Carter, Jordan, pollster Patrick C. Mohr, proposals from congressmen and senators and leaders of minority groups and decides who is the best schedule for political gain, and where Carter has the time to go.

"The candidate's time is his most valuable asset," she said. "I have the responsibility of making sure the time the candidate himself spends is put to the best use in achieving the overall campaign goal."

Carter has one unique characteristic, she said.

"He absolutely insists on being on time. And he is the first candidate for office I've ever worked with that has this requirement. If people are expecting him at a certain time, he would rather be there three minutes early than three minutes late."

Carter's style is a major factor in deciding the content of the speeches, she said.

"The candidate basically likes to be with people. We try to schedule our activity to include as many people-type events — visiting with folks he cares about — groups we are trying to get our message to."

"The candidate's time is his most valuable asset."

There is also the news factor — trying to schedule a major event early enough in the day to make good television footage for the evening network news.

The other half of Miss Voorde's job is running the advance teams. "Usually we have a three-person advance team that goes into a city four days ahead of the candidate's appearance," she said.

They touch base with our local campaign coordinators, make sure the motorcade is set. The hotel accommodations are made, make sure of the distances between the airport and the actual site of the event, contact the local Democratic organization and involve them in our trip.

Sometimes things go wrong. "I'll never forget the first day I was on the job — Labor Day," she said. "One of the cars in the motorcade ran out of gas."

Top woman

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Charlene Feagans, N.Y. News Syndicate Inc.

DEAR ABBY: A man in our office was told by his doctor to quit smoking. (Heart, emphysema and asthma.) Well, this guy decided that the best way to quit smoking was to quit BUYING cigarettes, and that's our problem. He burns cigarettes from every smoker he sees, and I don't mean just one cigarette. Yesterday I gave him six, and several others in the office contributed, too. It's awfully hard to turn down a guy who asks for a cigarette, but I'm fed up with his bumming. If he's going to smoke, don't you think he should buy his own? Nobody in his office has the nerve to tell him — including me. Any suggestions?

CHICKEN



Be friend — say no

DEAR CHICKEN: If a diabetic asked you for sugar, would you give it to him? And would you give an alcoholic a drink? The cigarette bummer desperately needs support from his coworkers to help him to quit his habit. Be a friend and say no.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé is 26 and I am 24. Jeff's friends are having a stag party for him, and from what I hear about the plans, it is going to be very exciting. They're having stag films, and a naked girl is going to jump out of a big cake!

In days gone by, all the bride got was a lot of boring showers, but my girlfriends want to change all that. They're planning a "bachelor girls' party" with films just like the men's, and a naked guy jumping out of a cake. I think it's a neat idea, but Jeff is against it. I think his objections are unfair. What do you think?

ALL FOR EQUALITY

DEAR ALL FOR: Of course, Jeff's objections are unfair. Try to be sure all the "girls" know what to expect in case Granny or Aunt Matilda have weak hearts — or stomachs.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for seven years, and we are very happy. We know other couples who have been married about the same length of time, and they aren't all happy. In fact, they fight a lot. The secret to our happiness is one simple rule we follow: Treat each other like a human being FIRST, like a man or a woman SECOND, like a husband or wife THIRD. This has worked for us. It may for others, too.

STILL HONEYMOONERS

DEAR HONEYMOONERS: If you can make a rule that works for seven years work for seven times over, you've got it made. Good luck.



'Love' not always roses with voters

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — A firm-voiced announcer criticizes portions of Martha Keys' congressional record, then asks in the political ad: "Isn't it about time we had a congressman?"

Such not-so-subtle polshtots, says Mrs. Keys, show how desperate is her Republican opponent, Ross Freeman. Mrs. Keys is the first congresswoman to marry a congressman, and is the only Democrat from predominantly GOP Kansas.

Freeman, an active campaigner with an appeal to Kansans' deep-seated distrust of federal bureaucracy, repeatedly has attacked her record, big government and spending of the Democratic-controlled Congress.

And the 37-year-old Topeka attorney has not passed up the opportunity to touch on what some consider vulnerable areas of Mrs. Keys' personal life.

An attractive, 46-year-old mother of four, Mrs. Keys served as Kansas coordinator for the 1972 McGovern campaign and two years later ran for Congress as a housewife and consumer from Manhattan who wanted to do something about government.

In the summer of 1975 she obtained a divorce from Dr. Samuel Keys, a Kansas State University faculty member. In January, she married Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ind., whom

she met while serving on the House Ways and Means Committee. Although she said her marriage would not affect her service to Kansas, it has provided political ammunition for her opponent in a close 1976 race. Most polls show Mrs. Keys with but a small lead.

Mrs. Keys has found herself referred to in the campaign as "the congresswoman from Indiana" or "Mrs. Jacobs" — despite the fact she kept her first husband's name. She said Jacobs has not been confronted with a "congressman from Kansas" issue.

"It's a double standard in which the wife is presumed to be the 'helpmate' of her husband and so on," she said. "We are individuals."

She maintains a legal residence at the home of friends in Manhattan and has a Topeka apartment. She and Jacobs keep a home in Washington for her youngest child, Scott, 15. Her other children are grown and none has been active in her campaign.

When Jacobs joined a recent appearance between Mrs. Keys and Freeman, the GOP candidate said Jacobs occasionally whispered in his wife's ear while she answered questions from the audience.

Freeman said he didn't know if Jacobs was coaching her or "whispering sweet nothings." However, he said, Jacobs did volunteer to an-

swer a question about his wife's marital situation. "The consensus is," Freeman said, "if we can keep Andy in the district for the next three weeks, we have it made."

As one of the first married couple to serve in Congress, Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ind., worries more about his wife's campaign than his own.

Jacobs said in an interview that his marriage to Rep. Martha E. Keys, D-Kan., earlier this year apparently has not affected his own re-election chances. But he is concerned that it is an issue in his wife's campaign.

"No one has said to me that because my wife lives in Kansas, I can't represent my district," he said. "But there is an energetic campaign against Martha on her behalf. It is a double standard, which is what I suspect, I think it is rough."

Jacobs, 44, an attorney, a former state lawmaker, a former policeman, said he has gone to Kansas to help his wife campaign, in addition to campaigning in his home district in Indianapolis.

"To hear some people, you'd think she is supposed to be charming my socks here in Indianapolis," he said. "It is all right for me to go

out on weekends and help my wife campaign, but if Martha flew over Indianapolis at 30,000 feet people in Kansas would say she was not representing her district."

At one time even in Kansas Jacobs was given the opportunity to speak just after his wife had faced a questioner on the point of whether she could represent her district and be married to a man whose legal address is Indianapolis.

"I said that I supposed if I were in Korea the was a Marine Infantry private in Korea you would say she is not representing Kansas," Jacobs said. "I was very defensive. Afterwards this man came up to me and said he appreciated the way I defended my wife because it reminded him of the way Harry Truman defended his daughter."

Jacobs added as a postscript: "Just wait until they attack Martha on her piano playing."

In Indianapolis where he father-in-law is a judge and former congressman, Andrew Jacobs Sr., served one term, his son has served five.

This time Jacobs is opposed by an energetic campaigner, outgoing Marion County Treasurer Lawrence Buell, who said he will have knocked on 25,000 doors by the time the campaign is over. Polls have indicated Jacobs is ahead — but not by much.

Broken marriage doesn't slow campaign

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A California husband and wife whose marriage broke up six months ago are running, separately, for side-by-side congressional districts.

Neither thinks their separation will affect the outcome of the November election.

Democratic Rep. James C. Corman, 55, is seeking his ninth term in Congress from the 21st District in the San Fernando Valley.

Patt Lear Corman, 47, is trying to wrest the adjacent 20th District from incumbent Republican Barry Goldwater Jr., son of the Arizona senator, in her first congressional race.

Mrs. Corman filed for a divorce in March. Neither she nor her husband wants to discuss the reasons.

"Our marital problems were not political," Corman said. "Politics were peripheral."

A campaign worker for Mrs. Corman, however, said a key factor behind the separation was her decision to seek office.

The staffer, who asked not to be identified, said Corman did not want his wife to oppose Goldwater because he and Goldwater are friends. Mrs. Corman decided to run for the congressional spot when Goldwater planned to seek a Senate seat, the staffer said. She refused to back out after Goldwater changed his mind and sought re-election to the House.

Corman said while the separation hasn't hurt his campaign, "it certainly does help."

"So far my opponent is not making my personal problems part of the campaign, and for this I am grateful," he said. That also minimized the damage from the separation.

Does Corman hope his wife wins? "I hope every Democratic nominee wins," he said. "Everyone has a right to run," Corman said when asked to comment on his wife's campaign. "She has asked my advice on one or two things,

that's about the extent of it."

Mrs. Corman said her husband "has helped me minimally. Sometimes he's very cooperative and gives me campaign advice, but sporadically," she said.

Corman is not too worried about his chances for reelection. He faces two opponents, former Los Angeles policeman Ervin Hogan, a Republican, and school teacher Bill Hill of the

Peace and Freedom Party.

"I think if the election will be about like the last, which was not as difficult as the ones before that, if I work hard in the next three weeks it will be smooth."

A graduate of Scripps College in Claremont with a degree in languages, Mrs. Corman speaks fluent Spanish. She sees that as a plus in

the district where she is running — an area stretching from the coastal Malibu section over the mountains to the western San Fernando Valley and eastern Ventura County.

The district is 49.4 per cent registered Democrats and 44.7 per cent Republicans. Mrs. Corman defeated two Democrats in the June primary but Goldwater, the lone Republican on the ballot, outpolled them all.

Mrs. Corman sees Goldwater, bidding for his sixth term, as "one of the easiest to run against because he's vulnerable."

"I think the people are tired of ineffectual leadership," she said, predicting a 65 per cent victory. "I've been out campaigning and all the indications are that this is his last term."

The mother of two daughters, 21 and 16, and a son, 22, Mrs. Corman is the daughter of Lear-John inventor William P. Lear.

"I have the ability to look at an issue and get to the guts of it," she said. "I sat in on several meetings in Washington and I was shocked at the level of intelligence of some legislators."

"There are many who are truly dedicated, but overall the situation is frustrating. They're trying to solve problems, but in an ineffectual way."

Mrs. Corman says she has been outbidding some unique campaign ideas. She recently moved into a singles complex in Woodland Hills that has 4,000 registered voters. Her volleyball team wears Patt Corman t-shirts and her father made 10,000 paper airplanes to give out during a recent parade.

Her husband now lives in a condominium in Van Nuys. He said unemployment is the major issue in his area. Voters are almost 70 per cent Democrats. Corman has won by an increasingly large margin every two years since his first election.



Strong challenges

YOUNG love may be nice for the poets, but it isn't all roses and rainbows among the voters. Martha Keys and Andrew Jacobs, the first husband and wife to serve in Congress, face strong challenges for reelection. (UPI)

Thought for today

A thought for the day: Spanish philosopher, George Santayana said: "The young man who has not wept is a savage, and the old man who will not laugh is a fool."

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I would like some information on getting rid of fat in certain areas of the body.

I read that when you lose weight or fat, you lose it over your entire body. The weight I gain seems to settle in my hips and seat.

I'm not overweight, I just need rearranging. How do I get rid of fat in one place and stay the same or not get skinny in the other areas that are just fine?

Also, could you tell me what exercises are good to flatten the derriere?

Dear Reader,
I've got news for you. You are overweight. There is no such thing as spot reducing. You have to be on a general weight reduction program to get rid of fat even if you seem skinny in some areas, such as the face.

You have two problems. Loss of muscle mass in the face, neck, arms and gain of fat below the chest. The way you go about rearranging yourself is to recognize you have two problems, not just one.

No such thing



It is a perverse aspect of nature that causes us to lose fat in our face first and last in the abdomen and hips area. A good program is to do exercises to build up muscles in the skin-nylons and to eat an exercise diet program to lose calories and get rid of the unwanted fat deposits.

Do isometric exercises for your face. That means contracting each group of facial muscles that you can identify several times each morning - between three and ten times is enough for each group.

Also do exercises that use your arms and chest muscles. Push-ups, pull-ups and windmill exercises are all good. Be sure to use exercises that help pull your shoulders back to maintain good posture for you. These are movements of the arms in a backward fashion as you do if you are swimming the backstroke.

You can help tone up sagging muscles in the abdomen with sit-ups and tuck up your "derriere" with old fashioned bumps and grinds.

To help you in your rearranging program I am sending you The Health Letter number 37, Girth Control: Avoiding The Big Middle. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 151, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I recently read an article in a well-known magazine about skin care. It said that lack of vitamin A can cause such skin diseases as psoriasis or even cancer. I would like to know if this is true. If taking vitamin A orally would relieve psoriasis.

Dear Reader,
I am appalled. Vitamin A deficiencies can cause skin problems but such a deficiency will not cause either psoriasis or skin cancer. And they are not the same thing.

If you have quoted the article correctly it is some more example why people should be careful about getting health information in articles not written by doctors. Many so-called health magazines are the source of much of the health misinformation and folklore that people read.

Taking large doses of vitamin A on your own can also lead to vitamin A toxicity. Such misinformation can really be harmful to people.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

bridge

False discard pulls plug

NORTH 22	
♠ Q 7 6 4	
♥ 7 5 4	
♦ K 8	
♣ 10 8 7	
EAST	
♠ K 10 5 3 2	
♥ K 2	
♦ A 7 3 2	
♣ K Q J 10	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A Q 10 8 8 6	
♥ A Q J 10 4	
♦ 3	
♣	
West-North-East vulnerable	
West North East South	2 ♣
Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 ♣	
Pass 4 ♣ Pass 6 ♣	
Pass 7 ♣ Pass 8 ♣	
Opening lead - K ♣	

get back to dummy to finesse a second time. The only way to get there was to ruff a diamond. He tried to do that, but East overruled.

Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader wants to know what the standard American bidding system is. It is the name given to the bidding methods taught and played by practically all American experts. Each expert has his own variations, but basically the system is the best there is.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South bid his hand like there was no tomorrow, but the way the cards lay he was sure to make his six-heart contract. He started out perfectly. Clubs were opened and continued. He ruffed the second club and went over to dummy with the king of diamonds. Then he led a heart to his queen.

With hearts breaking 2-2 and the finesse working, how was South able to get himself set? It wasn't too difficult. All it required was a little bit of misdirection by British-internationalist Jonathan Canisno, who sat West. Jonathan dropped the jack of hearts under the queen condition had seen that his jack of trumps was worthless. South had bid a 10-3-1 and surely held a six-card heart suit.

The false card worked like a charm. South decided that East had started with three hearts and it was up to him to

Remodeling

SPRING, Pa. (UPI) - About 4.5 million Americans are expected to contract this year to have their kitchens remodeled at a total cost of more than \$10 billion, says Arthur Oxenberg, president of a building and home modernization company, on Long Island, N.Y.



DR. and MRS. ELMER GREEN

Psychologist sets workshop in TF

TWIN FALLS - A recognized worldwide authority on stress will be in Twin Falls Nov. 4 and 5 for two days of public lectures and workshops.

Dr. Elmer Green, top psychologist at the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kan., and his wife are being brought here by the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association in cooperation with the College of Southern Idaho.

Jackie Rohweder, president of the mental health group, said Dr. Green and his wife, Alyce, who is associated with him in his cross-cultural work on biofeedback training, will conduct workshops for local doctors and personnel from the regional office of the Department of Health and Welfare.

He will speak on stress at a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Holiday Inn, to which the public is invited. Persons wanting to hear the lecture only may come at 7 p.m. Later that evening Dr. Green will address the Magic Valley Memorial staff doctors.

On Nov. 5, the Greens will meet with students at CSI and also address a public meeting at the Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m., discussing his work on biofeedback.

In addition to the two evening lectures and workshops, there will be time available for Dr. Green to meet with other interested groups or individuals. Mrs. Rohweder said. Persons wanting to attend any of the sessions should contact Rohweder at 738-8063.

Valley favorites

MRS. JOHN URIE
Rte. 1, Eden

- HAM BAKE**
1 7/8-oz. pkg. macaroni and cheese-dinner
1 cup ham cubes
2 Tbs. chopped green pepper
Salt and pepper
1 cup milk
2 beaten eggs
Prepare dinner as directed. Add ham and green pepper, season to taste and place in a

Scouts hire new executive

TWIN FALLS - Mark S. Kelley, formerly of North Carolina, has joined the Snake River Area Boy Scout Council executive staff in Twin Falls. He will be serving as district executive for the Twin Falls County and Jackpot, Nev., area.

Scout Executive Del Hanks announced the addition of Kelley to the staff Wednesday. Kelley received a B.A. degree from the University of North Carolina in July, having majored in interdisciplinary social science with emphasis on psychology and a minor in English, political science, sociology, criminal justice and biology.

Prior to that, he served with the U.S. Army, training with the special forces. Before entering the Army, he attended the Fairbanks, Alaska, near Fairbanks, where he studied biology and wildlife management.

Most of his school years in Alaska, having moved there with his parents when he was in the fourth grade.

He is interested in chess, backpacking, the Sierra Club, target shooting and hunting and is a life member of the National Rifle Association.

Hanks said Kelley will be working closely with Snake River Area Council officials including Larry Henman, district chairman for the Falls District, which covers the county and Jackpot, Nev.

Both men urged parents of children of scouting age to contact the Twin Falls Boy Scout office.



MARK KELLEY

briefs

TWIN FALLS - Archie Taylor and the Flatlanders will provide live music at a public dance in the A.O.U.F. Hall at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Snake River Lions Club is collecting old eyeglasses. Persons who wish to donate eyeglasses not in use please call 733-9572 or 734-2224.

Couple marries in Hagerman rites

HAGERMAN - Rebecca L. Tupper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tupper, Hagerman, and James Kevin McNally, son of Mrs. Patricia McNally and the late Harold McNally, Bonners Ferry, were united in marriage Oct. 2 in a double-ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Don West at the United Methodist Church in Hagerman.

The altar was flanked by candelabra and baskets of orange pompano mums and gladiolus.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress and veil designed and made by her mother. The floor-length candlelight gown featured a round neck, empire waistline and a 12-inch ruffle at the bottom of the skirt. The bodice was covered with heavy sequins and the gown was decorated with a seed pearl in the center of each flower.

The skirt was covered with nylon organza and appliqued with matching lace from the bodice. Nylon organza with seed-pearls in each flower covered the headpiece of the veil.

The bride carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of yellow roses. As a token of sentiment, she wore a heart

pendant necklace which was a gift from the bridegroom.

Matron of honor was Rebecca Emerson Coeur-Alene, and maid of honor was Gledene Ritchie. Twin Falls Bridesmaids were Lara Sandy and Jeri Hess, both Hagerman.

The flower girl was Stephanie Tupper, niece of the bride. The candle lighters were Michelle Tupper and Todd Tupper, niece and nephew of the bride. The ring bearers were John Robert Tupper and Robbie James Tupper, nephews of the bride.

Best man was Steven McNally, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Eric Truesdell, cousin of the bridegroom, Bill Mostek and Duff Wilson, all of Bonners Ferry, Idaho. Ushers were David Tupper, brother of the bride, and Keith McNally, brother of the bridegroom.

The reception was held in the United Methodist Church and served by the United Methodist Women. The tables were decorated by Mrs. John W. Jones Sr.

The couple went on a honeymoon trip to Boise and then returned to Hagerman. They will tour Canada on their way to Blaine, Wash.

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These items on sale starting at 9:30 A.M. Saturday morning while they last. Most items in limited quantities.

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Sizes S-M-L
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Wide Assortment
1/2 PRICE

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Church seeks clothing

BUHEIT - The biannual federation meeting of the Seventh Day Adventist Community Services and Dorcas Societies was held Sunday at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Rupert.

Editor James B. Gray, Idaho director for the Seventh Day Adventist Community Services, addressed the Community Services and Dorcas Leaders and other interested church members.

He asked for volunteer leaders who will drive in their respective communities to refurbish the warehouse supply to meet the demands of the ever-increasing disaster areas.

Judie Torgerson, Dorcas Leader for the Eden SDA Church, said, "we do have a lot of clothing donated from the Eden-Hazelton area for which we are most grateful, but we need more."

She said she has a significant quantity of infant and children's clothing.

Mrs. Torgerson will conduct a drive for infant's and children's clothing in the Eden, Hazelton, Hansen and Murtaugh areas to coincide with the church's annual ingathering campaign which began Monday and is expected to run about five weeks.

Anyone having good new or used infant's and/or children's clothing that is no longer needed, may have them ready to hand to the ingathering collector who will call to the door, or you may call Mrs. Torgerson 828-1197 for pickup service. Hours: 6:30 to 8:15 a.m., 12:15 to 1:15 p.m., daily except Saturday and 7:30 to 10:30 evenings except Wednesday and Friday.

LDS Relief Society meets at Declo

DECLO - "Be A Friend" was the theme of the LDS Stake Leadership Relief Society meeting last Friday afternoon in Declo at the Stake Center.

Mrs. LeRay Banner of the Stake Relief Society Presidency conducted the meeting. Prelude music was played by the stake organist, Mrs. Curtis Durfee.

Mrs. June Bailey presented a talk, "Magic" challenging the members to choose an inactive sister to make as their special friend and convert her to membership in the society.

Patrick Johnson played a violin number, accompanied by Julie Johnson, pianist.

Members of the Albion ward provided a display stressing the importance of raising a garden and storing food. The Albion ward was also in charge of the program.

It was announced future meetings on leadership will be held at 1:30 p.m. instead of 2 p.m. It was also announced the Declo Stake Temple district will be in Ogden while the Logan Temple is being remodelled.

Departmental sessions were conducted by stake leaders for various teachers and executive officers of the wards in the stake.

The next leadership meeting will be Nov. 12 in Declo.



GREG BROWN DAVID HUNT KEITH BROWN RICKIE VIPERMAN KIRK BARRUS

Five Twin Falls men to serve LDS missions

TWIN FALLS - Greg V. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown Jr., Twin Falls, will serve a two-year mission for the LDS Church in San Diego, Calif.

Elder Brown graduated in 1974 from Twin Falls High School and attended Utah Tech in Provo.

A farewell will be held for Elder Brown at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Sixth Ward Chapel, 600 Harrison St. He will leave Twin Falls Nov. 13 for the mission home in Salt Lake City.

KIMBERLY - Elder David Glen Hunt, Kimberly, First Ward LDS Church, has been assigned a two-year mission in Sapporo, Japan.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunt. He reported to the language training mission in Provo, Utah, Thursday.

He spoke in a sacrament service last Sunday.

A 1974 graduate of Kimberly High School, he was salutatorian of the class and active in wrestling. For the past year he has attended Brigham Young University, Provo. He is the third member of his family to serve a mission for the church.

TWIN FALLS - Keith R. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brown, Twin Falls, will leave here Oct. 30 to serve a two-year mission for the LDS church in England.

A farewell for Elder Brown will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Sixth Ward LDS Chapel, 600 Harrison St.

Elder Brown graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1974 and attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year. Following that, he attended BYU in Provo for one semester, then attended BYU-Hawaii in Honolulu for a semester.

WENDELL - Elder Rickie LeGrand Viperman, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Viperman, Wendell, will serve a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the Bangkok, Thailand, mission.

Viperman, a graduate of the Wendell High School, has attended Ricks College at Rexburg for one year as a building construction major.

A farewell service in his honor will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 31 at the Wendell Ward LDS Chapel.

Viperman will enter the language training mission at Provo, Utah on Nov. 11.

TWIN FALLS - Kirk Barrus, a 1975 Twin Falls High School graduate will serve a two-year LDS mission in Austria.

Elder Barrus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barrus.

Barrus will speak in sacrament service at 5 p.m. Sunday in the LDS Stake Center on Maurice Street. The public is invited.

Kirk has just completed one year of college at Brigham Young University. While in high school he was president of the Gorman Club, member of the Key Club, and played on the Pop Band and symphony.

He will enter the language training mission, Provo, Utah, on Nov. 11. After two months in Provo, he will leave for Vienna.

Catholic women meet in Jerome

JEROME - Family needs, including those of single parents, multi-generation families and young single people, was the topic of the program - presented at the Catholic Women's League meeting by family affairs chairman Mrs. Gerald Brant.

Mrs. Brant discussed the concept of the religious education books being used in St. Jerome's parish.

President Mrs. Leonard Huber announced that committees for the Holiday Festival to be held Dec. 4 will be announced soon.

Mrs. Huber also reported that there will be no use of the gym without adult supervision.

A banquet for the Order of the Arrow will be served in the hall on Nov. 6.

At the November meeting a baby shower will be held to collect layette items to be given to St. Benedict's Hospital.

LDS conference set in Paul

PAUL - The Paul LDS Church Stake quarterly conference will be held Oct. 30 and 31 at the stake center here.

The Sunday session is open to the general public and will open at 10 a.m. with Stake President Keith C. Merrill presiding. Special music will be by the Paul, First, Second and Third Ward choirs. Junior Sunday school will be under the direction of the Paul First Ward.

The Saturday meeting, beginning at 7 p.m., will follow the theme, "As for Me and My House." Those attending the Saturday session include the Stake Presidency, High Council, executive secretaries, stake clerks, priesthood leaders, bishops, ward clerks, all married couples and parents in the stake.

Regular sacrament meetings will be held later in the day on Sunday.

Filer Baptist women host rally

FILER - The Filer First Baptist Church hosted the Central Association of American Baptist Women's fall rally at the church.

Rev. Roy Watson presented the welcome address and Mrs. Lola Grayben, Castledorf, gave the response. Mrs. Elois Butts was song leader, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Laura Flingson. Mrs. Olive Kendall and Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer were in charge of the morning and afternoon devotional services.

Mrs. Watson, northwest region representative, was morning speaker and Mrs. Dorothy Teja, Idaho Falls, state president of the Idaho American Baptist Women, was afternoon speaker. Mrs. Carol Wells, Castledorf, presented a skit "Word at the Cross." Recognition was given to all past presidents of local groups.

Special music was furnished by Mrs. Connie Klynon, Castledorf; Mrs. Dotie Marlow and Susan Parnell, Buhl. The theme "Silver Heritage" was carried out in table decorations for the noon luncheon.

Methodist women meet at Filer

FILER - The Filer United Methodist women's circles met this week.

The "Fidelity Circle" met at 7 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Jessie Olson, hostess, assisted by Mrs. Della Ann Williams. Mrs. Susan Bennett gave the scripture lesson, and Ruth McDonough the topic on "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Roll call was answered with "Faith."

The Martha Circle met at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jean Schaeffer. Mrs. Tempa Ellenwood presented the topic and roll call was "Different Names for Jesus."

Sarah-Angle Circle met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Amy Fender.

Missionary sets talk at Wendell

WENDELL - Pastor Neil Morley, missionary to the Solomon Islands, will visit the Wendell Missionary Baptist Mission Sunday.

Pastor Morley will bring the message during the morning service. He will present a report of his work in the islands at the evening service, and show slides of the Solomon Islands. The public is cordially invited to attend and receive a blessing.

Sunday school starts at 9:45 a.m. morning worship at 11 a.m. and evening services at 6:30 p.m. Services are held at the Wendell Grange Hall, West Main Street.

Pastor Morley is the son-in-law of Homer Bayless, Bliss.

Filer women serve luncheon

FILER - The Naomi Circle served a noon luncheon at the first fall meeting of the Filer American Baptist Women at the church.

Tables were decorated with small red stop signs and roses to carry out the theme "Stop and Smell the Roses." Mrs. Linda Wright was in charge of the business meeting.

Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Wright will speak at the next meeting which will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Hollister welcomes Donaldson

HOLLISTER - Rev. Judith Donaldson will lead the Sunday morning worship service at the Hollister Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Following the service a potluck dinner will be held to welcome Rev. Donaldson as minister of the church. All interested persons are invited to attend. Bring a potluck dish.

Sunday school classes for all ages will be at 10 a.m., according to Mrs. Ora W. Jones.

Filer Nazarenes perform in Buhl

BUHL - The Filer Nazarene Church will present a cantata at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Buhl Nazarene Church.

The Filer group presented the same musical-Bicentennial cantata, "In God We Trust," last week in the Kimberly Nazarene Church.

AG sets services

BUHL - Rev. David Johnson will conduct the revival services at the Calvary Assembly of God Church, at the intersection of Truck Lane and Poplar streets from Sunday through Oct. 31.

Services will begin at 7:45 p.m. daily except Monday.

Rev. Johnson is pastor of a church near Milwaukee, Wis. During his last year and a half there, church membership has doubled.

Pastor Keith Butler invites the public to attend the revival services.



REV. DAVID JOHNSON

Evangelist conducts TF revival

TWIN FALLS - Rev. Bill Ellwanger, Full-Time Evangelist, will conduct the fall revival at the First Church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls, nightly from Nov. 21 to 7.

Services will begin each night at 7:30 and morning services will be conducted at 10:30 Wednesday through Friday.

Steve Pace, minister of music, and Chaplain Harrell Porsch of Northwest Nazarene College will be in charge of music throughout the week.

"Revival is essential to the life of the church, and evangelism is the growing edge of the church," says Rev. Ellwanger.

Ed Crawford will speak to the adult Sunday school classes at 9:45 a.m. Sunday at the church and again to the whole church during an 11 a.m. service that day.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS - The sermon "Life at Valley Christian Church" Sunday will be "Universal Love."

TWIN FALLS - The First Church of Religious Science will meet in the chapel at the YM-YWCA, 1751 Elizabeth Ave., at 11 a.m. Sunday. Rev. Doreen J. Williams will speak on "Body, Mind and Soul."

Lutherans meet at Eden

EDEN - The annual meeting of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Home Auxiliary, Idaho Unit, will hold its annual meeting at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Eden, on Oct. 29.

Luella Gronewald who has served as administrator of Good Shepherd Lutheran Home, Apple Valley, Calif., will be the main speaker. She has served the Apple Valley Home since its opening in 1969 and is president of the local fili County Association for Retarded.

Originally operated for temporary respite care for persons who are mentally retarded, the home now has a permanent capacity enrollment of 20 residents.

Residents receive developmental and academic training in county education programs held both on and off the Good Shepherd campus. Adults attend the local sheltered workshop.

The Apple Valley facility is one of four residential home schools owned and operated by Good Shepherd Lutheran Home of the West which is now observing its 20th anniversary.

The had office at Terra Bella, Calif., is the site of its first facility which has a capacity enrollment of 276. The third California location is El Toro with a capacity enrollment of 102. The home and school in Corvallis, Ore., is the first such private residential home to be operated in Oregon.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting will open at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served. Edna Johnson, a sale of talents will be held after the meeting with proceeds going to the lunnet. There will be arts, crafts, baked goods, garden produce and other items. All women are welcome, says Mrs. Arthur Kister, Buhl.

Tyler Baptists list fall schedule

TWIN FALLS - Tyler Street Baptist Church, 288 Tyler, announces its fall schedule of services.

Sunday services will be as follows: 9:45 a.m. - church services; 6 p.m. - youth fellowship for junior high and high school led by Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Almond; 5 p.m. - children's choir practice first grade through sixth grade - led by Earnestine Osborn.

6:30 p.m. - evening worship service; 7:45 p.m. adult choir practice - led by Jim Osborn.

Monday night: 7 p.m. - Awana Clubs - boys and girls - third through fifth grades.

Robert Stuart Junior High School, Gynn - Phil Lively, commander.

Wednesday night: 7 p.m. - inspiration time led by Pastor David W. Krebs; 7:30 p.m. - prayer and praise service; 8:30 p.m. - church meetings, first Wednesday - board meeting, second Wednesday - business meeting, third Wednesday - Christian Education Board.

fourth Wednesday - staff meetings.

Saturday morning: 7 a.m. - every second and fourth Saturday morning there will be a men's fellowship.

Nursery is provided for the Sunday morning and evening services and for the Wednesday evening activities. Everyone is welcome to attend any of these activities.



REV. BILL ELLWANGER

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SERMON: THE CHRISTIAN WAY TO WORLD PEACE... UNIVERSAL LOVE
BY REV. LES PETERSON
BIBLE STUDY 7:00

BIBLE TIME
by Pastor Stom
GOODNESS IN AN UNGODLY TIME
Sunday At 9:15 A.M.
KBAR 1230 KC, BURLEY

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SPECIAL MUSIC:
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SUNDAY EVENING FELLOWSHIP 7:30 P.M.

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1:10 RADIO PROGRAM
KLIX 1310
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We believe you will enjoy the warm and friendly welcome you will receive here at First Baptist. Our stimulating Sunday School Classes are for every age at 9:45 a.m. and the 11:00 a.m. Worship Services are an exciting and spiritually uplifting celebration of love and praise to God.

A new ministry of our church is our Weekday Christian Pro-School for 3 and 4 year old children. Registrations are open to the community.

Call 733-2936 or 733-8215 for information
We look forward to welcoming you to all of these services and activities!
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Gilbert E. Myers, Minister
910 Shoshone St. E.

Twin Falls Public Library told to install sprinklers

TWIN FALLS — The city fire marshal has told the Twin Falls Public Library to install a sprinkler system for the building.

The system to protect the library in case of fire could cost about \$38,000 to install, according to an estimate presented to the City Council Monday.

Speaking at a City Council working session, library head Arlan Call said Fire Marshal Fred Hignius has told the library board a sprinkler system must be installed by

the spring of 1977, to meet Uniform Building Code standards.

Call said the cost estimate, prepared by Thomas Kohn and Associates, Twin Falls, did not include architectural design.

The cost estimate included installing sprinklers on all floors of the library. Under the plan, all sprinkler pipes would be concealed over a suspended ceiling.

Another plan, which called for all sprinkler pipes to be exposed on the ceiling, would cost about \$7,000 less, he said.

The council will decide whether to spend money on the sprinkler system while putting together next year's budget, Mayor Paul Oslin said.

The city could decide to defer sprinkler installation another year, he said, ignoring the fire marshal's order.

City officials also discussed the possibility of only installing sprinklers in the library basement that would satisfy all requirements of the Life Safety Code but not the Building code.

No decision on the issue was made.

Officer deaths totaled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eighty-three state and local law enforcement officers were killed by criminal action the first nine months of this year, compared to 95 in the same period of 1975.

The FBI reported Wednesday that 22 officers were killed attempting arrests for crimes other than robbery or burglary.

H. Rap Brown set free

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Federal officials Thursday dropped charges against black activist H. Rap Brown, setting the one-time militant free for the first time in five years.

Brown was paroled from New York State Prison earlier this month after serving time

for a 1971 gunfight with police outside a New York City bar.

Federal marshals had planned to extradite Brown to Louisiana to face a 1968 federal firearms charge, but the U.S. Attorney's Office in New Orleans said it had decided against the move.

"The U.S. Attorney is going to dismiss charges," said a federal marshal. "They are going to turn him loose in New York. We're not going to give him a free ride to Louisiana."

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Migrant Council provides Burley day care service

BURLEY — Day-care services are being provided to children of seasonal agricultural laborers in the Burley area through a contract funded by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare (IDHW) department officials have reported.

The IDHW contract for services to 40 children is with the Idaho Migrant Council. The migrant council is providing the day-care service at its Multi Service Center, 1290 Normal, Burley.

IDHW is funding the service as part of its fiscal year 1977 social service program funded through Title XX of the Social Security Act, according to Kent Henderson, social service program manager for the department's Twin Falls-based Region V.

The service will be provided until June 30,

1977, through the present agreement.

The day-care program is primarily for pre-school youngsters and provides bi-lingual and bi-cultural developmental services for them.

Henderson said the program is designed to help bring children who would have difficulty functioning in a normal school environment up to the level where they can participate in regular school programs.

Henderson reported the service is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on work days. The day-care service includes parental involvement, says Henderson.

"The workers help the children's parents identify the areas in which they can improve parenting skills," he said.

Cascade heads admit 'overcut'

BOISE (UPI) — Representatives of Boise Cascade Corp. acknowledged a "timber overcut" near Duncilly but told Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell Thursday they do not consider it a trespass on state land.

Kidwell met with John Green, an attorney; Harry S. D. Adams, a Boise-Cascade regional manager, and two land officials to discuss the overcut, the size of the cutting and "whether Boise-Cascade should pay a penalty."

Boise-Cascade had a contract to cut timber on slightly more than 500 acres of state land but, the Land Department alleges, cut timber on an additional 800 acres.

The company has paid for the additional timber but at the price set in the sale contract. The Land Board wants the company to pay for the timber at its value when cut — a time when timber values were higher.

Spokesmen for the company told Kidwell this morning the firm was willing to pay the state what the timber was worth at the time of cutting. But Kidwell said, they balked at paying double for it — the

penalty the Land Board told Kidwell to impose.

"Their position is if they weren't trespassing, there shouldn't be any penalty assessed," Kidwell said.

Boise-Cascade contends it cut the timber with the knowledge and approval of Robert Coats, then area supervisor for the Land Department at McCall, Coats since has been fired and is preparing to appeal his case to the Personnel Commission.

Kidwell said he told the Boise-Cascade representatives that written department regulations prohibit personnel from changing the terms of a timber sale contract and that Coats had no authority to allow harvest of additional timber.

He said he has asked the department's staff for a report on exactly what happened with Coats.

The attorney general said both Boise-Cascade and the Land Department have erred in the harvest area attempting to come up with a more accurate assessment of stumpage.

He said the company acknowledges the amount of

timber taken is roughly between seven and eight million board feet. The Land Department estimates Boise-Cascade took 8.2 million board feet outside the terms of the timber sale contract.

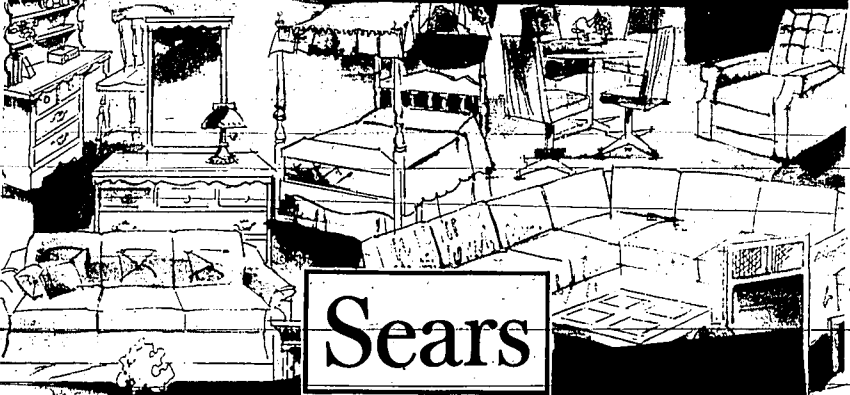
The company Representatives also included, he said, that Boise-Cascade a knowledge the state is "in the ballpark" with its estimate of harvest on an additional 800 acres although they feel the acreage will turn out to be less than that.

Even if no penalty were assessed, Kidwell estimated, the firm owes the state between \$150,000 and \$200,000 beyond what it already has paid for the timber. If a double penalty is assessed, Boise-Cascade could be liable for an additional payment of \$300,000 to a half million dollars, he said.

He said the state and the company plan to meet again next week after additional information on stumpage is obtained.

Kidwell said the state will go to court if necessary to resolve the matter and that the company is aware of this.

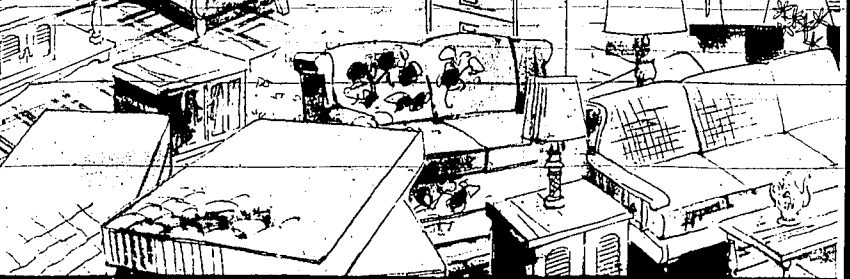
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Counties seek new tax power

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's counties will ask the legislature to approve new county taxing authority.

The Idaho Association of Counties approved a legislative program Thursday, January 21 resolutions to be submitted in adopting to the Idaho Legislature.

The IAC, an umbrella organization encompassing the state's 22 counties, county commissioners, clerks, treasurers, assessors, sheriffs and recorders, has met this week at a Holiday Inn in Twin Falls to produce such a program from elected county officials.

The 21 resolutions cover a wide range of subjects, from child abuse law changes to a request for appropriations for a state weed control program.

A number of the resolutions involved county taxes and if signed into law could mean increased taxes for some counties.

The Association of Commissioners and Clerks proposed two resolutions which were adopted which would give a county the right to levy a tax for sinking funds to provide money to build health facilities and courthouse facilities.

County Commissioner Ann Cover admitted that these resolutions produced some controversy at the convention. However, she stressed the fact that they were optional taxes.

A county does not have to put them on, Cover said. It's just a way a small county could raise extra money for these kinds of projects.

Cover also said the Idaho Code used to provide for sinking funds for these general county improvements, but when the code was recodified, these sections were left out. Cover said it's uncertain whether the omission was accidental or intentional.

A third tax resolution that was adopted would increase the permissible levy so counties would draw more income into their Current Expense Fund.

Cover said this resolution was prompted by

the effect of inflation on county government.

Another resolution which was submitted by the commissioners and clerks and was approved would give a district's Magistrate Commission jurisdiction over appointed magistrates for a 12 month probationary period, if necessary.

Three resolutions from the Idaho Association of Assessors which were adopted were noteworthy.

One resolution proposes the state initiate a full disclosure law to allow assessors to assess property at market value and require the recording of all deeds and contracts of sale.

Another resolution proposes that market value be used as the assessed value and that levies should be used as a percentage of market value to arrive at taxes.

A third resolution from the assessors suggests all title companies should be equally assessed but credit should be given for premium tax. This resolution arises from disputes as to the validity of the assessment of some title companies.

The Idaho State Association of County Recorders and Clerks had a resolution adopted which proposes the presidential primary and the regular primary in Idaho be combined so that both would be held on the same date.

The 21 resolutions adopted Thursday at the IAC convention must now be approved by the state legislature before any will become law.

Elections were also held to pick the IAC officials for 1977.

The results were as follows: Valley County Clerk John Crutcher was re-elected President of the association.

Lewis County Commissioner Johnnie Nickel was elected first vice president.

Bannock County Sheriff Carl Croft was elected second vice president.

Ada County Treasurer Marjorie Jonasson was elected secretary.

Canyon County Sheriff George Nourse, Blingham County Commissioner Willard Wray and Bonneville County Assessor John Wassen are the new directors-at-large.



CARS and trucks were sitting out along US 93 and the Idaho 21 cutoff to Jerome as drivers waited for blasting along the road project north of the newly opened four lane rim-to-rim bridge.

Traffic halted

Ketchum man charged in theft

KETCHUM — A Ketchum man has been charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft of \$650 from his mother and step-father early this week at the North Fork Store.

Stanley Hamby, 21, was arraigned Thursday and is being held in the Blaine County Jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond. According to court records, Hamby is charged with the theft of \$650 from Martha and Charles Atwood, owners of the small general store north of Ketchum.

A preliminary hearing has been set for next Friday.

SCHD seeks plat septic tank rules

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Health District (SCHD) board has approved the drafting of a memorandum to seek uniform procedures for handling sanitary restrictions on subdivisions.

According to SCHD Director Dr. Wayne Carle, the memorandum will ask county zoning boards throughout the Magic Valley not to approve or disapprove subdivision plat applications until those plats have received review and recommendations on sanitation restrictions from the health district.

The memorandum, suggested by SCHD Vice Chairman Dr. Charles Parker, follows months of effort on the part of the health district to get counties to adopt uniform procedures for placing and lifting sanitary restrictions.

According to Carle and SCHD environmentalist Alan Biermann, uniformity is being sought to protect the consumer who may buy a subdivision plat only to find that sanitary restrictions prevent him from building.

Often, Carle said, a developer will get a plat approved with lots of one size and then those lots will be further split and sold. Often the buyer is not aware that the septic tank space requirements have been exhausted by existing homes and that more tanks can't be allowed, he said.

Because some counties record plats without sanitary restrictions being spelled out in advance, lot buyers often find out too late that they can't build, Biermann and Carle said.

Biermann told the SCHD board the agency sought to "protect the consumers if at all possible."

Carle said the approval of subdivisions was often given only with the stipulation that sanitary restrictions would have to be met after a lot was sold, which leaves the buyer holding the bag.

What the SCHD wants, he said, is more restrictions on sanitary conditions prior to subdivision approval.

Presently, Carle said, the agency has authority only to remove restrictions on sanitary conditions after the subdivision has been approved. Instead of this after-the-fact control, the agency wants a line of input into zoning boards prior to subdivision approval, he said.

The memorandum, Carle said, will suggest to the eight counties served by the health district methods for requiring SCHD sanitation review and recommendation prior to the subdivision approval.

In other business at its Wednesday meeting, the SCHD board heard a proposal to coordinate controls on pesticides among at least nine federal, state and local agencies monitoring the chemicals.

Carle told the board the pesticide regulations were being administered in pieces without effective overall control by any single agency.

While the SCHD did not want to act as controlling agency, he said, it did want to act as a catalyst to set up coordination between the agencies dealing with pesticides because of potential health hazards.

The health board also reviewed 'its schedule for swine flu vaccination clinics, and health board members themselves were vaccinated.

Court grants Burley truck

BURLEY — The City of Burley Thursday began using a Teal Sanitation Service truck in its garbage pickups.

City Clerk E.E. "Bud" Bringer said the city went through Fifth District Court to obtain use of the truck from the defunct contract hauler.

The truck is used to pick up and haul the giant dumpsters that are stationed at shopping centers in Burley.

Teal Sanitation Service announced it was ending garbage pickups for Burley, Heyburn and Cassia County last Wednesday and also stopped its operation of the county landfill.

Vealton Teal, owner of the firm, said he was forced into bankruptcy by refusals to allow him rate increases.

Earlier this week, Cassia County hired Otha McGill to operate its landfill on an emergency basis. The county had closed the landfill until Tuesday afternoon.

Heyburn has contracted with Parks and Sons Intermountain, Inc., to temporarily collect garbage and is negotiating for permanent service with the Twin Falls firm.

Burley is providing the garbage service within its own city limits, using city and rented trucks, as well as the Teal truck.

Burley also is looking into a new trash pickup system. The "rapid roll system" utilizes 20-gallon containers and the truck pickups can be operated mechanically by one man.

A film on the process is scheduled for viewing by officials next Monday.

Rupert, unaffected by the sanitation service closure, also is interested in the new system. The city operates its own garbage service.

Public Works Superintendent Elmer Schenk said the larger container would appear to be more efficient and Rupert might consider it for future service.

Parks and Sons also have contracted to provide waste pickup at Ore-Ida Foods, which also had been served by Teal.

Parks and Sons' service will include compactors to turn the trash into smaller packages before removal.

TF benefits most by in-lieu money

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County will receive more revenues from the Payment in Lieu bill than any other county in Idaho, according to the Idaho Association of Counties.

The bill, which was signed into law by President Ford late Wednesday night, provides annual payments to counties with federal lands within their borders. The payments will help relieve local tax burdens by providing revenues in lieu of tax payments to Idaho's counties.

Magic Valley counties are expected to receive a total of \$1,992,151 annually.

Preliminary calculations by the Idaho Association of Counties (IAC) indicates the eight counties in the Magic Valley will receive the following revenues annually:

- Twin Falls County — \$490,174
- Cassia County — \$275,000
- Blaine County — \$225,000
- Lincoln County — \$250,000
- Camas County — \$232,000
- Gooding County — \$196,451
- Millard County — \$136,933
- Jerome County — \$77,427

The IAC says these calculations may be adjusted later.

Homecoming celebrated

(Continued from p. 1)

Floats and windows prepared by each of the three classes were judged by faculty members. Winners will be announced during the halftime at tonight's game.

Members of each class predict wins in all homecoming events.

"The seniors will win everything. I'll tell you that," claims Karen Gillette, a student in her last year at the high school.

"Yes, we've worked hard on this," adds Cathy Clark, another senior.

On the other hand, junior Dan Neville says, "I think our float is gonna win, and our window, too."

Rivalry prevails between the classes this week at the high school. They compete in physical feats as well as artistic work. The juniors won last night's girls' powderpuff football game. Many students attribute this win to the enthusiasm generated for the junior girls by their supportive squad of male cheerleaders.

In other Thursday night sports action, the senior tag-team team, both boys' and girls', pulled the juniors into a mud bath set midway between the rope turns.

Individual triecyle races and a bonfire followed these contests.

Today's morning pep rally, held to further build enthusiasm for tonight's game against the Highland Rams, featured competition cheer, skills and the presentation of the winner of the Mr. Ugly contest. At least one young woman, Stephanie Webb, cheerleader captain, was nominated for this title, showing the high school's growing recognition of the feminist movement. The Mr. Ugly contest is all in fun, however, and is usually won by one of the "cutest boys in the school," according to Cathy Clark.

For many of the students at the high school these activities provide the homecoming spirit, but for football players and other sports-minded individuals the game's the thing.

Rezoning request protested at Buhl

BUHL — A number of residents in the southeast area of Buhl protested in a public hearing Thursday night a zone request to locate a building supply center in that area.

Zoning Board Chairman William Aldrich said the zoning board will make a recommendation on the proposal to the Buhl City Council at their November meeting. Another public hearing will be conducted by the City Council before a final determination is made.

Tom Parnell, one of the owners of Luke's Building Supply, told the zoning board he would like to relocate the business on land on U.S. Highway 20 at Burley Street, the southeast entrance to Buhl.

Property owners living to the east of the proposed site and one resident directly across U.S. Highway 20 objected to having the business in their area.

Land to the east is zoned residential. Parnell proposes changing the zone on his proposed site from residential to commercial.

He said the buildings would include a large warehouse and office facilities. Several residents objected to storage similar to that of the present building supply located on Broadway Street.

Parnell said his father, who operates the present building, would not be involved in the new operation. He said it would be an all-new facility and would be kept free of any clutter which would be objectionable to adjacent property owners.

Aldrich said the zoning commission would not make public its decision until it is presented to the city council.

Several other parcels of land in the city which have never been given official zoning designations were discussed and rezoned during the Thursday night meeting.

Aldrich said all were rezoned to comply with zone designation on adjacent property. There were no objections to any of the proposed zones and no proposals for development of these parcels of land.



Returns shown

CAMPAIGN workers for congressional candidate Stan Kress have posted an unusual display for a campaign headquarters. The Twin Falls headquarters has posted Kress's income tax returns for a number of years, for public inspection. See related story, p. 1.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FOR RELEASE SATURDAY, OCT. 23, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you would be unwise to take any chances whatever. Avoid arguments and confrontations of any kind. Take time to make long-range plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find the right way to handle your responsibilities and feel more free. Show more understanding for one who is in trouble.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Being certain to follow through on any promises you have made is wise at this time. Use diplomacy in your dealings with others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Not a good day for talks with associates since arguments could develop. A wise person can be very helpful to you now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure not to overpend in your desire for a good time today. You can exercise your talent now and get fine results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Not a good day to get involved in any new venture. You have to use diplomacy at home to maintain harmony there.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use tact in dealing with associates and friends. Make sure you handle your correspondence intelligently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Although you may think you're in a poor position economically, if you study the situation, you are better off than you realized.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't take your spite out on innocent persons. Be more objective and solve problems wisely. Show others you have poise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't follow your intuition which is erroneous right now. Show others you are a clever person. Use care in motion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Before making plans for some new goal, be sure it is right for you. Take no chances where your good reputation is concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do nothing that could harm your reputation at this time. Avoid one who is annoying to you. Improve your appearance.

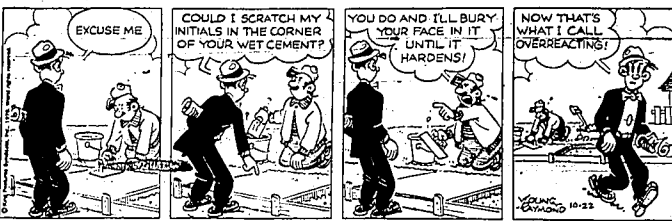
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You want to give up present set-up and get into something new right now, but this would be unwise. Keep promises you've made.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be magnetic and should be given ethical training early in life so that this force will not be used in the wrong directions. Direct education along government lines. Sports are a natural in this chart.

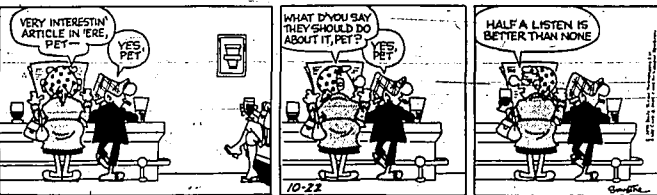
GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



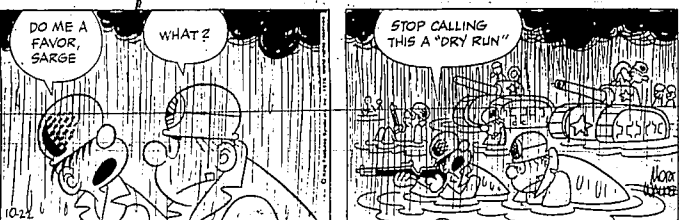
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BETLE BAILEY



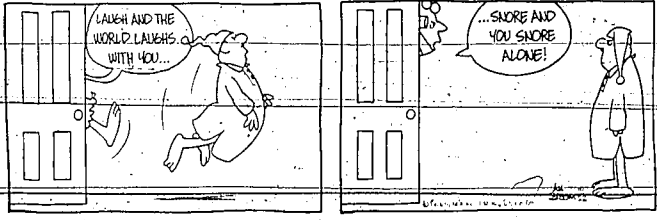
WIZARD-OF-ID



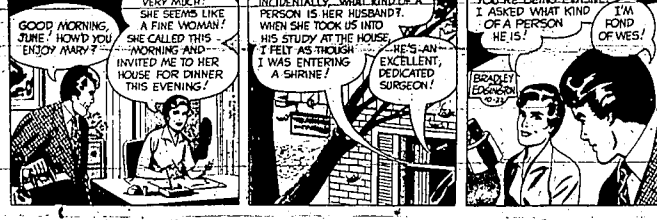
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Client asks our Language man for the origin of that phrase so frequently used in sermons: "The root of evil." In its entirety, the phrase reads: "Concern yourself with the root of evil and not with the cry of pain." Its author, Confucius, the latinized name of K'ung Tzu meaning "Master K'ung," was in 1687 at Paris, that Roman Catholic missionaries first published for the western world the wise words of Confucius.

Young lady, assuming you're exactly 21 years 8 months old today, you'll get married before sundown, if average. Five years ago, the average bride was a year younger. Why these girls have started putting off the nuptials for an additional 12 months of late is a mystery.

QUERIES FOR CLIENTS

Q: "Don't some people believe that Adam had another wife before Eve?"

A: In Hebrew folklore, Adam's earlier wife was Lilith, later conceived as a demon who stole children.

Q: "How did the custom of kissing a woman's hand originate?"

A: Footnotes in French literature indicate it was perfectly natural because the hand was the easiest place to start.

Q: "Where do most people come from?"

A: Iran.

If you are old enough to remember World War II, you've heard of the shrapnel shell. But do you know why it was so called? The inventor was British General Henry Shrapnel.

THE BURRITO

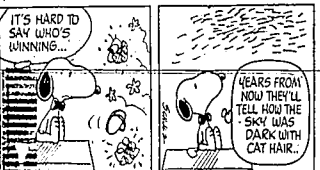
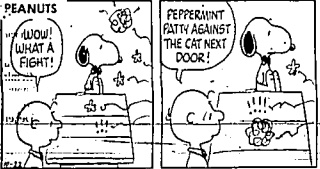
Writes a client: "You said a Mexican-American woman created the first burrito, chopped meat wrapped in tortilla, when she had to improvise after running out of winners at her hotdog stand in Los Angeles. Correct. More specifically, it is my mother, Victoria Roca Arroyo de Sepulveda. In 1935, it was, at 3508 E. First St. East-L.A." Signed, Bernardo C. Sepulveda.

Among the 355 children of August II, 1670-1733, king of Poland and Saxony, was one and only one legitimate son, eventually to succeed to the throne as August III. That father, it is known, as so many rulers in those days, was known by a nickname: "The Strong."

Like wine, perfume tends to change once the bottle is opened. That's one reason the perfume authorities suggest you only buy small bottles of scent and use them up quickly. The other reason is that way they can sell more.

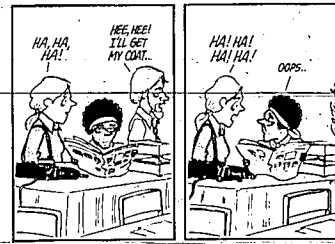
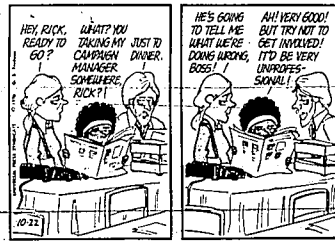
Four out of five brides today say they expect to own a color TV set immediately.

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"I'll zip Mommy up while you're gone."

DOONESBURY



Zoology

ACROSS: 5 Old World lizard, 10 Alaskan Indian, 12 Brazilian tree, 14 Lanut, 15 Sea cow, 16 Sound of explosion, 17 Lamination, 19 Wardrobe item, 20 Family, 21 Legume, 22 Arctic mammal (2 wds.), 26 Set of tools, 29 Member of bird, 30 Not well, 31 Quota, 32 Family member (coll.), 33 Whingle part, 34 Branch reformer (1771-1858), 35 High mountain, 36 Grackle, for example. DOWN: 38 Cattle genus, 39 Greek goddess of dawn, 40 Bitter, 41 British name, 42 Bread, 43 Large mammal, 47 Mink, 48 Certain mammal, 49 Mink, 50 Roman bronze, 51 Certain consonant, 52 Frog genus, 53 Family, 54 Essayist, 55 Regisist Lamb, 56 Iowa city, 57 Lynx, 58 Australian mammal, 59 Roman bronze, 60 Australian bird.

10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices opened lower Friday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange...

The Dow Jones industrial average was of 1.00 to 943.90 shortly after the opening. The blue-chip average had gained 18.97 points the previous four sessions.

Among the 376 issues crossing the tape in the early going...

On Thursday, the Labor Department reported its September Consumer Price Index rose only 0.4 percent...

President Ford was reported to be pleased with the inflation reduction. But Carter was sharply critical of the earnings decline.

Late Thursday, the Federal Reserve Board reported the nation's basic money supply rose \$700 million in the latest reporting week...

11 A.M. PRICES

Table of 11 A.M. prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and livestock.

Grain

DENVER (UPI)—Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.70 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 4.30 cwt. No. 2 barley 4.00-2.5 cwt.

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various grains and livestock.

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Valley beans

Great northern: average 12.30; 4 dealers at 13.00; 9 dealers at 12.00. Pinto: average 10.95; 2 dealers at 11.50; 10 dealers at 11.00; 1 dealer at 11.00; 1 dealer at 10.00.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat: 2.30; barley: 4.00; oats: 4.00; mixed grains: 4.00.

Over The Counter World gold

Bank of Amer. Bid Ask. First Sec. Co. 31.25 35.25. Idaho Pwr. Bid 39.75 35.25.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI)—Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago, unchanged; 93 score 90.50-90.75; 92 score 90.50; 90 score unestablished.

Grain

NEW YORK (UPI)—Market steady. 100-pound sacks washed, U.S. No. 1A unaltered.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI)—Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged; prices for farmers (Grade A) extra large 70-77; large 69-74; mediums 65-68.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI)—Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago, unchanged; 93 score 90.50-90.75; 92 score 90.50; 90 score unestablished.

Soybean, sugar futures gain; meats, grains fade

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO (UPI)—Soybeans and sugar closed higher Thursday but other grains and meats continued to sag in commodity futures trading.

Wheat continued lower under pressure from selling. Final prices down 2 to 11 cents. The Philippines bought 50,000 tons and Egypt is in the market next week.

Producer holding in-cinco and some pickup in export advisories gave corn stability, but harvest pressure was still present.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 3.50-3.75; mostly choice 2-4 1.75-1.25 lb 37.00-38.00; good and choice 1.300-1.300 lb 31.00-32.00.

Chicago Board of Trade silver closed 2 1/2 to 5 cent higher, with local arbitrage buying a late firming feature.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO (UPI)—Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts: demand, moderate for light offerings.

Potatoes

Trade late Wednesday and Thursday turned moderate after settlement of the wholesale dress meat trade.

Potatoes

Slughter steers good and mostly choice 2.3 1/2 to 4.10-7.00.

Potatoes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Market steady. 100-pound sacks washed, U.S. No. 1A unaltered.

SINCLAIR & CO., Inc. 733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Market steady. 100-pound sacks washed, U.S. No. 1A unaltered.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

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THAT COULD BE MY PULLER NOW!

ILL STAY OUT! (WHAT THESE BUSY EXECUTIVES SURE WOULD LOVE TO KNOW...)

IF YOU WANT TO LIVE THE LIFE OF A GANGSTER... (WHAT THESE BUSY EXECUTIVES SURE WOULD LOVE TO KNOW...)

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35 Building Rental
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36 Wanted to Rent
WOULD LIKE TO RENT - 300 to 500 acres... call 733-8200

37 Miscellaneous for Sale
NEARLY NEW gas floor furnace... call 733-8200

38
WASHER & dryer... call 733-8200

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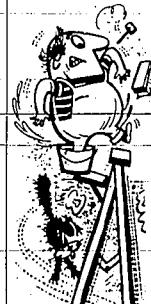
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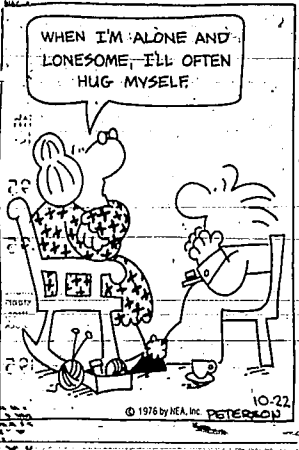
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1972 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR
Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, cruise control, sharp, NADA BOOK \$2115

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Two tone paint, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic power steering, NADA BOOK \$2125

1976 MERCURY COUGAR TE-1
Beautiful Rose trim group, V-8 engine, automatic cruise control, power steering & brakes, NADA BOOK \$4425

1972 FORD FORD WAGON
Red in color, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, NADA BOOK \$2025

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Dark green with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, NADA BOOK \$5495

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Two tone paint, air conditioning, V-8 engine, automatic power steering & brakes, NADA BOOK \$1725

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR
Two tone paint, fully loaded with air conditioning, power steering & brakes, and much more, NADA BOOK, \$4995.

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1973 PONTIAC CATALINA
Yellow and brown with V-8 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes, NADA BOOK \$3225

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1972 MERCURY MONTEREY
Beautiful blue and white, V-8 engine, automatic power steering & brakes, radio, heater, NADA BOOK \$2925

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Green in color with V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, NADA BOOK \$1975

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Brown in color, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, a very sporty car, NADA BOOK \$2925

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Porn ruling tested

SPokane (UPI) — The city of Spokane has singled out one adult bookstore owner to test its new anti-pornography ordinance.

Corporation Counsel Richard Wrenn said he would file a suit in Superior Court today against Emery "Shorty" Barnhill, 48, owner of the Adult Entertainment Center located in a run-down area of the business district.

"If the other bookstore owners back off from selling obscene material, this will be the end of it," Wrenn said. Compliance, however, is not expected. The city has approved \$10,000 to defend the ordinance and representatives of adult book store owners have indicated they will fight the new law.

Wrenn said he is preparing himself for two or three appeals.

"That would take us to the U.S. Supreme Court," he said. "You hope these things will take three or four months and then everyone will go away. But it doesn't work that way. I expect it will be two or three years before this is all over."

The suit seeks a temporary restraining order against Barnhill. He can go on selling material in stock. But the city is asking for all the proceeds Barnhill reaps from selling hardcore books and home movies in order to discourage him from having a clearance sale.

The suit also requests Barnhill pay court costs. Plainclothes policemen purchased \$85 worth of "evidence" from Barnhill's shop Wednesday night. Barnhill said it was his biggest sale this month.

A Spokane ACLU attorney, Fred Schuchart, has offered to take the case even if Barnhill can't afford to pay him. Barnhill said he grosses \$10,000 a year. He figured he takes home \$500 a month. He has a wife and three children.

"They're intent on shutting these guys down. They picked on Shorty because he's a little guy. He doesn't have anyone backing him," Schuchart said. Barnhill was apparently picked to test the ordinance because he is a small, independent operator. The other porn vendors in town are involved in complicated partnerships.

"We had to start with a digestible bite because we have to figure out all the procedural questions in this case," Wrenn said. Spokane is one of the few localities in the mood or singleminded enough to fight for an anti-pornography ordinance. Most city attorneys are discouraged by the thought of having to carry the fight to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Spokane's ordinance essentially declares sexually explicit books, magazines and movies a "moral nuisance," making possession, sale or displaying of such matter illegal.

It is a civil ordinance, which means a violator would not necessarily get a jury trial. Other cities, like Seattle have opted to try and zone adult bookstores into an area. Boston created the so-called "combat zone." The last city to try and completely eliminate it was Los Angeles, which closed up the battle after spending \$230,000.

Gem, gold hunt ends

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The search for the fabled Jaipur maharajah treasure of gold and jewels worth billions which a faded man said was buried in an underground labyrinth guarded by fierce tribesmen has been quietly called off, it was reported Thursday.

The Statesman, the second newspaper in recent days to report the failure of the search beneath Jaigarh Fort in the "Pink City" of Jaipur, said the digging by local laborers and soldiers carrying "mefal" detectors ended as quietly as it began.

The search "was stopped on Sept. 30 and the Army personnel were given a farewell on Oct. 9," the newspaper said.

Over the limit

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — Despite earlier pleas of innocence, a group of South Lake Tahoe men, including the police chief and city attorney, have settled charges of flouting over the limit in Elko's Ruby Marshes.

South Lake Tahoe City Attorney Ken Lounsbury, Police Chief John Crow, police officers George Marks and George Berman and three other men were arrested in July with a total of 280 bass in their possession. That was 120 bass over their 160 fish limit.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Candidates for the U.S. Senate are spending more in the 1978 campaign than two years ago. Common Cause reported Thursday. Three of them went beyond the \$1 million mark a month before the election. The study found that Senate candidates had spent \$23.4 million on their primary and general election campaigns as of Oct. 1. At a similar point in

1974, \$19.5 million, or almost \$1 million less, had been used. Rep. John Heinz Jr., the Republican candidate in Pennsylvania and heir to the H.J. Heinz & Co. fortune, led the field with a total of \$1.8 million, including \$1.5 million out of his own pocket. Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., with \$1.3 million and Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., with \$1.2 million joined Heinz in the

millionaire's bracket. Others among the top 15 spenders — some of them certain to go well over \$1 million before the election — were: Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., \$922,543; Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, \$866,070; Rep. William Green, the Democratic candidate in Pennsylvania, \$761,206; Sen. Bill Brock, R-Tenn., \$717,357; Rep. Paul

Sarbanes, the Democratic candidate in Maryland, \$678,618; Howard Metzenbaum, the Democratic candidate in Ohio, \$652,271. Also, Daniel Moynihan the Democratic candidate in New York, \$647,465; S.I. Hayakawa, the GOP candidate in California, \$605,457; Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., \$551,239; Rep. Alan Steedman, the Republican candidate in

Texas, \$520,465; Rep. Donald Riegle, the Democratic candidate in Michigan, \$518,477; and John Danforth, the GOP candidate in Missouri, \$501,376. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., spent the least as of Oct. 1 — \$1,681. He has laid out far less than Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., \$111,749, and Sen. Robert Byrd, D.W. Va., \$75,237.

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Sports

Improvement expected for pheasant season

JEROME—A few more pheasants should greet Magic Valley hunters when the season opens Saturday noon.

That comparison is based on estimates of the past couple of years. Hunters shouldn't run out expecting to see clouds of birds in the air—but at least their chances of seeing some should be better this time around.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department bases its idea of a somewhat improved hunt on its crowing counts and brood censusing. Both indicators showed an increase over the past couple of years. This was particularly true in the usual hotspots, like the Minidoka project north of Rupert.

"But," says Stu Murrell, regional conservationist, "the long term trend of pheasant population is still down. We'll have

these years when things combine for a good production year, but clean farming practices and land use indicate the trend will be down for the foreseeable future."

Murrell said a combination of early June rains and a good spring helped the picture for this season.

"The good weather had the birds nesting a bit earlier than usual and then the early June rains held off the first cutting of hay until about the middle of the month. That let a lot of birds that otherwise were doomed live and improved the picture," he said.

He also cited the early growth of Gaines wheat as a factor. "The wheat has early spring growing vigor and this spring outstripped alfalfa in early height. This is important since a

nesting-minded hen pheasant will seek the best available cover for her nest.

With Gaines wheat being the choice a little more often than usual this year, the production was better since the wheat stands until August while the alfalfa is cut in June. Most of Idaho's potential production is trimmed by haying operations.

Murrell added that the consensus of conservation officers throughout the area was the population would be a little better this year.

The season format follows that of last season. The short opening limit—Oct. 23 through Oct. 27—will be two roosters and two in possession. Murrell stressed the two possession limit, noting some hunters, particularly those hunting away from their

home area or out of state, assume it is twice the daily limit. That is not the case.

From Oct. 28 through Dec. 5 the bag limit will be three roosters per day. At no time will hens become legal targets.

Murrell said the luxury of the early hatch should be noticeable to hunters in more fully defined birds. Without the usual crush of late-hatch birds, all the pheasants seen should be more fully feathered.

Hunters again are asked to be aware of landowner-sportsmen relations. Private property should be respected at all times and hunters should request permission before trespassing on private lands.

Cincinnati completes world series sweep

NEW YORK (UPI)—Johnny Bench, short-circuited for most of the season, turned on the power Thursday night with a pair of homers, and helped the Cincinnati Reds become the first National League team in 54 years to win consecutive World Series.

Bench unloaded a two-run homer off Ed Figueroa to cap a three-run fourth inning, and belted a three-run shot off reliever Dick Tidrow to highlight a four-run ninth inning as the Reds downed the New York Yankees, 7-2, to complete a four-game sweep.

The Reds are the first NL team since the 1921-22 New York Giants to win back-to-back world championships and they are the first team to sweep the Series in four games since the Baltimore Orioles beat the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1966. The Reds also are the only team ever to win seven consecutive games in postseason play.

It was somehow fitting that Bench would emerge as the hero. An All-Star performer for eight seasons, the 28-year-old catcher struggled through the worst season of his career with a .221 batting average and just 16 homers and 74 runs batted in.

But he has always had a reputation for performing at his best in the big games and so it came as no surprise really that when

they needed him, Bench was ready.

"This was a big moment in my career because I haven't really done that much for the club this year," said Bench after winning the Sport Magazine award as the Series' most valuable player.

"I had some physical problems during the year but I don't have any excuses," he added. "I just wasn't concentrating as well as I should be. I found my stroke at the end of the season and wanted to do well in the Series. I achieved everything I could expect."

"This is probably the biggest thrill in my career because of the magnitude of its importance."

Bench's first big moment came in the fourth inning. The Reds were trailing 1-0 but tied the score when Joe Morgan walked, stole second and scored on a two-out single by George Foster. Bench, batting seventh in the powerful Reds' lineup, then lined a Figueroa pitch off the foul pole in left field and Cincinnati went ahead to stay.

"I knew it was out. The only question was whether it was fair, or foul," said Bench.

Bench wasn't through, however. In the ninth inning, after walks to Tony Perez and Dan Driessner, he picked up a pitch by Tidrow and lined it into the lower left field stands for his fifth

homer in World Series play. The Reds then added another run in the inning on back-to-back doubles by Cesar Geronimo and Dave Concepcion.

Bench's two homers gave him eight hits in 15 at-bats in the Series, and it was the third he hit in post-season play this year. He also hit a dramatic home run in the ninth inning to tie the score against Philadelphia in the third game of the National League playoffs and the Reds then went on to win that game.

The Yankees could have broken the game open in the third, however, if they could have gotten that big hit in the clutch, like the Reds did from Bench.

New York loaded the bases in the third on a walk to Fred Stanley, a single by Munson and Joe Morgan's second error of the Series, but Nolan got Carlos May to fly to left field to end the threat.

In the fourth the Yankees also had a chance for a big inning but Craig Nettles was picked off second base when Willie Randolph missed a bunt attempt. There were runners on first and second and none out at the time and when Randolph missed a sacrifice attempt, Bench threw to Rose at third who threw back to Morgan at second to trap Nettles off base. Randolph

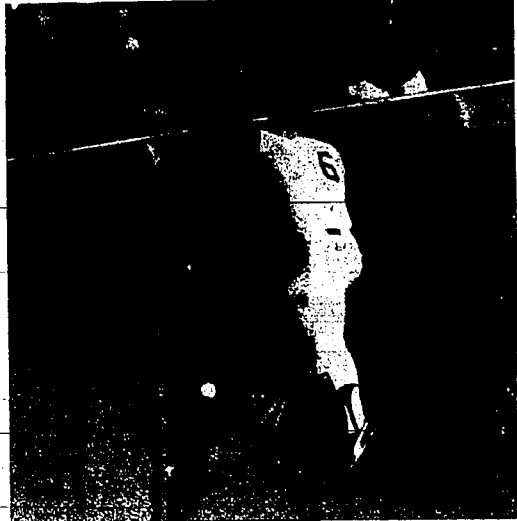
then struck out and Stanley fled to right to end the threat.

They finally scored a run in the fifth when Rivers blooped a single to right and stole second for the first steal against the Reds in 27 post-season games. Munson then singled Rivers home, but after the fifth the Yankees got only three more baserunners.

Yankees' Manager Billy Martin did not go quietly. The volatile Martin was ejected from the game in the ninth inning by first base umpire Bruce Froemming for throwing an object onto the field.

The end of the game also brought a raft of fans onto the field and they managed to tear up a lot of the outfield grass, but it was nothing like the trouble that was caused when the Yankees clinched the American League pennant here.

CINCINNATI	NEW YORK	Series	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4
Runs	7	2	1	1	1	2
Hits	11	6	1	1	1	3
Errors	0	1	0	0	0	0
Home Runs	5	0	0	0	0	0
Stolen Bases	1	0	0	0	0	0
Left On Base	1	2	1	1	1	1
Strikeouts	1	2	1	1	1	1
Walks	4	3	1	1	1	1
Double Plays	0	1	0	0	0	0
Fielding %	.987	.978	.987	.987	.987	.987



LEAPING leftfielder Roy White of New York tries in vain to snag Johnny Bench's three-run homer that led the Redlegs, second straight World Series title. But hit a fan and bounced back into the playing area. (UPI telephoto)



Hero's welcome

POWER-HITTER Johnny Bench crosses home on his second homer and is greeted by several Cincinnati teammates. Bench had five runs batted in as the Redlegs won 7-2 and swept the world series over the New York Yankees in four straight. (UPI telephoto)

Vain attempts

Anderson proclaims Reds as 'classiest' team anywhere

NEW YORK (UPI)— "This club has more class than any other team, anywhere."

Sparky Anderson, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, was justly proud. His team had just completed a four-game, one-sided sweep of the New York Yankees to become the first National League team in 54 years to win back-to-back World Series.

"They know," Anderson continued, "that when you get the field, you're supposed to win. That's what they do—better than anyone else."

Of course, Thursday night's 7-2 clincher couldn't have been as easily completed without the home run heroics of Johnny Bench. And for Bench, who suffered through one of his worst seasons ever this year, the physically demanding job of catching was a relief.

"This was my greatest performance," said Bench, who hit a two-run homer in the fourth to put the Reds ahead 3-1 and then added a three-run homer in the ninth to seal the victory. "I had had a tough year, but I don't have any excuses."

"I think maybe because everyone else was doing so well on the ball that I didn't concentrate as much as I should have. I rode the crest all season. That's why I wanted more than anything to do well in this Series, and finally contribute something to this club."

Anderson was seen more outspoken about Bench's season.

"We'll be an even better club next year because Johnny Bench is the physical sound," the white-haired Reds' skipper said.

Then, when asked about Bench's catching and the Yankees, Thurman Munson, Anderson retorted with a bit of his most familiar phrase: "I don't want to let anything away from anyone," said Anderson, "but, gentlemen, please don't ever embarrass a man by comparing him to Johnny Bench."

Munson irate over Bench comparison

NEW YORK (UPI)— Thurman Munson is a proud man and it hurt him for his New York Yankees to lose the World Series to the Cincinnati Reds in four games.

It hurt even more to hear what Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson said after the game in the press interview room while Munson was standing right next to him.

Asked what he thought of Munson, Anderson said: "Thurman is an outstanding hitter, one of the best we've seen all year. There's no question he would hit .300 in our league."

"But don't embarrass anybody, don't compare anyone to Bench."

"For me to be belittled after my season, after my series," Munson said, "it hurts. I don't appreciate having it rubbed in my face."

"I think I'm a pretty damn good ball player. I think if I played in that league, if I played all season on that astroturf, I'd be the best offensive player in the game."

"I never compared myself to Johnny Bench, you guys in the press did. I can hit to right, I can hit with anybody. We have a good time. I'm embarrassed to lose in four straight but I'm not embarrassed with this team. I just don't appreciate it rubbed in my face by a man I'm standing right next to."

Martin lauds Reds, castigates umpires

NEW YORK (UPI)— No one ever accused Billy Martin of being a good loser.

But the fiery New York Yankees' manager was surprisingly calm after watching his team lose to the Cincinnati Reds, 7-2, Thursday night to drop the World Series in four games. He was quite complimentary of the Reds, calling them "a real solid team—a world championship team." They beat us in four straight, didn't they?"

Then the talk in the Yankee clubhouse turned to the umpiring. And Martin then doled the boxing gloves. He had been ejected in the ninth inning by first base umpire Bruce Froemming and had to be restrained by the umpires on the field after being given the trousers.

"All the rest of the umpiring was sensational," said Martin, "except tonight."

"(Plate umpire Bill) Deegan was calling a bad game. He was calling them equally bad for both sides. I got on him early about it."

"He threw three balls at me. The first one missed me and almost hit Pete Shyne (Yankee clubhouse manager). So I moved down the dugout a bit. Then he threw another one at me and again just missed. So I went down by the ball rack. Then he threw a third one at me. It rolled at my feet, so I picked it up and threw it at him. That's when Bruce threw me out. I had nothing against him. It was Deegan."

"I tried to tell him (Froemming) what he (Deegan) was doing to me but they wouldn't listen."

Froemming had a different explanation about the ejection, saying, "I threw Martin out of the game to prevent a possible riot situation. I threw a ball out of play and watched it go into the Yankee dugout and he (Martin) grabbed and threw it on the field at Bill Deegan."

"You have a riot situation here in New York and Martin knew it."

"The umpires should have been thrown out of the game for arguing like they can't touch me just like I can't touch them," Martin said.

Martin was particularly incensed about a late inning strike called against his second baseman Willie Randolph, which the television people told him was barely a foot above the ground.

"Deegan had no business being in this Series. He isn't even one of the 10 best umpires in our league. Nestor Chynak should be umpiring every World Series there ever is."

Martin admitted he was a bit embarrassed to be swept out of the Series in four games, but that he was proud of his team.

Bench disproves own theory

NEW YORK (UPI)— Johnny Bench was named the Most Valuable Player in this Series for which he will receive a brand new automobile next week. When he returned to the Reds' bench after hitting his ninth-inning homer off Yankee reliever Dick Tidrow to cap a five-RBI performance.

Sparky Anderson knew his husky 28-year-old catcher had the MVP award and the ear locked up.

"Can I drive your car?" Anderson nudged him in the ribs.

"No, my brother needs one," Bench replied solemnly. "I'm gonna give it to him."

While he was talking, he held a champagne bottle in his left hand. He forgot to open it, though. Teammate Tony Perez saw to it that he shared in the clubhouse celebration, however, by pouring champagne over his head. Bench hunched his shoulders up as the chilly foam trickled down his neck.

He disproved it completely Thursday night when he drilled a two-run homer against the left field foul screen in the fourth inning and same sector in the ninth to power the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-2 victory over the New York Yankees, an electrifying fourgame sweep and their second consecutive world championship.

Bench never denied saying that he wasn't the same ballplayer he used to be back in August, nor did he backtrack after his two dramatic homers against the Yankees.

He eyes misty, and his voice strangely subdued, the Reds' superstar glossed over his 0-for-15 and 600 percentage in this Series with the statement, "I guess for five days I put it together."



NEW MILLIONAIRE Julius Erving, right, shakes hands with Philadelphia 76ers owner F. Lee Dixon as they announce his signing a reported \$3.5 million contract. Philadelphia paid \$3 million to the New York Nets for Erving's playing rights. (UPI telephoto)

Big money shake

Andrus vetoes increase of hunt-fish license fees

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus refused today to endorse any increase in hunting and fishing licenses but said he would help the Fish and Game Commission find other sources of revenue.

The commission then voted not to introduce proposed legislation that would have generated over a \$1 million from hunting and fishing tag and license hikes.

"I cannot endorse increased license fees," Andrus told the commission, pointing out unemployment and inflationary trends that would make the increases "a burden" to Idaho families.

Andrus said the board should consider how far should the people be required to support this agency?

This year with unemployment at its highest — 7.5 per cent unemployment in Idaho — now is not the time for raising prices," Andrus said.

The commission had proposed a vital life use fee for recreational vehicles and an increase in license fees that would have generated over \$1 million.

Opposing the vehicle sticker, Andrus said, "pretty soon people will have to put a bulletin board on their vehicles for all the stickers it will take to go out in the brush."

Referring to the hunting and fishing license fee increase, Andrus said, "I oppose the license fee increase but I will try to find revenue in some other way."

"I will help you in fiscal year 1978 and again in fiscal year 1979 in whatever the commission tells me you have to have," Andrus said.

The commission dropped the fee increase items but approved the following legislative proposals:

- Standardizing the administrative fee for issuing fish and game licenses to a 30-cent fee for all vendors except Fish and Game Department regional offices.
- Removing wolf, lynx and bobcat from the list of predatory animals.
- Making the unlawful killing of big game a felony.
- Requiring the payment of damages to the state for the unlawful taking of fish and game.
- Reducing the fee set aside for acquisition of upland game habitat from \$2 to \$1 to free funds for other purposes.
- Restricting the use of motor vehicles during hunting season in certain areas.
- Approving Department of Fish and Game fees for the publication of "The Wildlife Review."

Governors: they're always politicians

In a political move, Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus has refused to go along with increases in hunting and fishing license fees this week.

The governor had a dozen questions, and self-supplied answers. All the questions were of the supposed vote-getting variety. Unemployment, family burdens, etc.

But left unanswered was the one — and ONLY — question.

If hunters and fishermen aren't going to pay for hunting and fishing, who in the world should?

It boils down to this: Hunting and fishing can in no sense of the word be considered a "financial relief" to the family food budget. The overall costs of guns, time, vehicles, cutting and wrapping, etc., put the price of beef in a much more attractive financial climate.

Oh sure, you can recall getting an easy elk. Two hours from home and 30 steps off the highway. But tell us about the other times you drove and walked and ate and went again and came home empty.

By Larry Hovey

The crux of the matter is not unemployment, not eating cheaply, not grinding an extra \$4 from the family budget. It simply is what is who going to hunt years from now?

There seemingly are thousands of Idahoans who will ante up \$6 per year for the right to hunt and fish — plus the extra tags needed.

When the governor suggests he'll find revenues in other areas, what is he talking about? Taking a few grants from the off-time fiddlers' fund and a few more from the wheat commission to make up the difference? Why should those folks, who may or may not be hunters but definitely are united in an atypical hunting association, pay for someone else to shoot or catch something?

We tre of these "good for one, good for all" political catchalls. To heck with them. If something isn't deserving of standing by itself, let it fall.

The governor loves to recite his soliloquy on "Idaho living" or some such thing. But Idaho living to all Idahoans is not going out weekend after weekend and trying to put a little wild meat in the pot.

Some like the slow pace of Idaho. Some who never leave the city limits from one month end to another. Like the Idaho living. They aren't certain or care that there are thousands of acres of untrammeled mountain views. They couldn't care less if an elk or deer or grouse lurked behind every tree.

But the governor wants us to believe that those who want to harvest these animals or fish shouldn't pay a little more for that right. Is he then saying that any family that has two or three cars shouldn't pay more in licensing for road use than the family that has one? That the family that maintains two households — one for vacation retreat — should have to pay taxes on only one?

The plain truth comes down to a matter of choice. Hunt and fish or not? If you want the pot, the \$10, it takes to maintain, manage and supervise this resource, if you don't, stay home and save the \$10.

But really, governor, don't tell us that someone who has \$7,000 in a four-wheel vehicle, another \$5,000 in a camper and heaven only knows how much tied up in guns can't afford another \$4 per year to use those things.

And don't tell us that the guy with only the gun is going to survive on that \$1 per year you're championing. That \$4 is the cheapest thing in his recreation bag.

And don't jump on the commission either. You appointed all of them or totally pulled their revenues to begin with. We had a good one when you came into office, despite Dan Sontelsson — and you destroyed it. Maybe the pieces still be picked up, but the continuity was gone.

And, governor, there's a thing called inflation going on and the fixed income of the department is dying because of it.

Please don't champion the great Idaho living anymore if you feel that the economy of this state is so dire that an individual can't ante up \$4 a year more to keep his bag going.

Payton strives to join NFL's elite

By KEN ROSENBERG
UPI Sports Writer

He's not yet revered in the same breath as O.J. Simpson or Chuck Foreman, but Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears is rapidly developing into one of the National Football League's outstanding running backs.

And the key to success for the two-year veteran from Jackson State is determination.

"Walter thinks he has to carry the Bears on his shoulders," Chicago coach Jack Pardee says of Payton. "He has a great sense of responsibility."

That ability has been transformed into 691 yards in the first six weeks of the season just three yards short of what he gained in his rookie year last season and 143 yards more than anyone else in the NFC.

Payton will be trying to add to those figures Sunday afternoon when the Bears visit Dallas, co-leader in the NFC East with the St. Louis Cardinals, and Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry is already one of Payton's biggest supporters.

"Our coaches think Payton can run the football with anyone around," said Landry. "He is probably the toughest runner around among those who are doing a great job."

The Bears' defense hasn't been all that bad either. In fact, it ranks second in the conference in defense, which should present a problem for the Cowboys, who have had trouble scoring points the past two weeks.

"The team that I come in here Sunday is just the blink of an eye behind Los Angeles and Minnesota," said Landry. "If we can only score 17 points against St. Louis (considered one of the weaker defenses in the NFC), then I don't know how we are going to move the ball against Chicago."

The game is critical for the Cowboys, who hope to regain some confidence following their 21-17 setback to the Cardinals last week. Washington is one game behind the division leaders and a similar Dallas loss the Bears would put added pressure back on St. Louis when it meets the Redskins in Washington Monday night.

Chicago, 3-1, has lost its two most recent games to the Vikings and Rams by narrow margins and the Bears are anxious to prove they belong among those contending for the playoffs.

"We've played good football the last two weeks," said Pardee. "But we've made too many mistakes, and they have been too difficult for us to overcome. We've got a long way to go to be a great team. But Los Angeles, Dallas, nobody can beat the Bears if we don't beat ourselves."

In a Saturday night game, the San Francisco 49ers host the Atlanta Falcons.

In other games Sunday, Cincinnati visits Houston; Baltimore is at the New York Jets; Denver meets Kansas City; Miami battles Tampa Bay; New England journeys to Oakland; San Diego travels to Cleveland; Green Bay is at Buffalo; Chicago plays Dallas; Seattle hosts Detroit; Los Angeles visits New Orleans; and Minnesota travels to Philadelphia.

Erving inks multi-million dollar pact with 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The last time there was this much excitement in area pro basketball circles, Wilt Chamberlain was returning home to play. At that time, Julius Erving was bending rims as a 14-year-old in Long Island schoolyards.

But here it is, 12 years later, and Erving, the man they call "Dr. J.," sat under the glare of hot television lights to discuss his new surroundings after signing a reported six-year, \$3 million contract with the Philadelphia 76ers.

The 76ers, in making Erving the highest paid player in pro basketball history Thursday, paid the New York Nets \$3 million—the highest sale price in professional sports history—for the right to sign the 6-6 superstar after winning a five-team tug-of-war for his services.

Erving, 26, held out after the Nets refused to renegotiate his contract and club owner Roy Boe says he granted the 76ers, New York Knicks, Los Angeles Lakers, Milwaukee Bucks and Buf-

falo Braves permission to talk with Erving.

It is hoped Erving can bring a National Basketball Association championship to this long-suffering franchise, the first since 1967 and the glory days of Chamberlain. But at a news conference Thursday night, "The Doctor" still had memories of New York and the team he had led to two American Basketball Association championships.

"I stated during my holdout that my first preference was to continue to play with the Nets," Erving said, adding he had had a conversation with Boe at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

"He told me he was evaluating four options: sell me on his position, sit down and talk with me, trade me or hold me. I had hoped we could sit down and resolve our differences."

But, following whirlwind negotiations between 76ers' General Manager Pat Williams and Irwin Weisner, Erving's agent, a deal was consummated as of 2:50 p.m. Thursday.

"I felt my position (regarding the Nets) was a just and right one," Erving said in defending his holdout.

Boston and Chicago delay Orr argument

TORONTO (UPI) — The Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks have halted court action and agreed to try to negotiate a settlement of their dispute over superstar Bobby Orr at the end of this season.

National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell said Thursday if the two clubs cannot agree then on what compensation Chicago will give Boston, the dispute would be resolved by binding arbitration.

Orr, the most decorated player in NHL history during 10 seasons with the Bruins, signed a \$1 million contract with Chicago as a free agent last June. The Bruins filed suit in U.S. District Court in Boston seeking compensation for Orr from the Hawks.

At a five-hour emergency meeting Thursday, the 18-member NHL Board of Governors adopted a resolution that "expressed extreme disapproval" of both clubs for resorting to legal action to settle their dispute.

Hawks' President Bill Wirtz and Bruins' President Paul Mooney met privately after the Governors' meeting and Campbell announced later he had received "a written agreement between both clubs that they terminate their pending litigation."

An NHL spokesman added, "Bobby Orr will play the season and at the end of the season the two clubs will agree on compensation for Orr. If there is no agreement, Mr. Campbell would select a knowledgeable arbitrator to settle the dispute."


Campbell had said earlier he felt it was necessary for both clubs to wait until the end of the current season before determining the worth of the 28-year-old defenseman, who has undergone five knee operations.

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Junior girls cop grid win

TWIN FALLS — The junior girls drilled the senior girls 29-6 Thursday night to kickoff the football activities of Twin Falls homecoming week.
The powerpuff game seemed to verify the belief that most of the athletic talent in that junior class is found on the distaff side.
Homecoming activities were scheduled to continue with a parade through downtown Twin Falls Friday afternoon and the football culmination at Bruns Stadium Friday night when the Bruins meet the undefeated Highland Rams.

Tigers take upset trick on road against Huskers

By United Press International
Nothing seems to favor inconsistent Missouri against three-ranked Nebraska in a nationally-televised game Saturday. Nothing except that Missouri this season seems to perform its best on the road against nationally-ranked, unbeaten teams.
Nebraska, 5-0, hosts Missouri after last week's 51-0 victory over Kansas State in which the Cornhuskers set a team record by allowing the 'Wildcats' minus 34 yards rushing. Nebraska leads the Big Eight Conference in rushing defense, total defense and scoring defense.

NCAA suspends two colleges

MISSOULA, Kan. (UPI) — The University of Minnesota, Twin Cities and the University of Nevada, Reno, were placed on probation Thursday by the NCAA for eligibility infractions.
Minnesota is on probation indefinitely, and Nevada for one year. The NCAA prohibits sending the schools from participating in any post-season games or appearing on any NCAA-controlled television event.

Knicks drop Lakers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Bradley and Jim McMillan combined for 32 second half points Thursday night to lead the New York Knicks to a 102-97 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers and spoil the coaching debut of Jerry West.
Bradley, who lost his starting berth in the preseason, came off the bench to score 19 points in the final seven minutes of the third quarter and key a 23-8 outburst which turned a 10-point New York deficit into a five point lead.
McMillan, held to two points in the first half, scored eight points in each of the final two quarters against his former teammates as the Knicks stretched their lead to 19 points in the NBA season opener for both teams.

Braves wallop Bucks

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Center John Shumate, playing in place of high scoring Bob McAdoo, scored 23 points and collected 15 rebounds to lead the Buffalo Braves to an easy 132-112 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Thursday night in the National Basketball Association opener for both teams.
Buffalo trailed to a 7-12 halftime lead and led by as many as 29 points in the third quarter.
Buffalo's Eric DikGregorio added 24 points and Johnny Neumann 21 while rookie Adrian Dantley scored 15 points and collected a game-high 19 rebounds.

Rockets rip Hawks

ATLANTA (UPI) — Brawny veteran Rudy Tomjanovich ripped off 11 straight points midway through the final quarter Thursday night to pace the Houston Rockets to a 120-104 victory over the Atlanta Hawks in the opening NBA game for both teams.
The Hawks, who led by as many as 12 points in the first half, closed to within four points at 83-79 in the opening minute of the final period. But the Rockets stormed to a 21-point lead on Tomjanovich's scoring spree, and then coasted the final five minutes of the game.
Tomjanovich scored only six points in the first three periods while teammate Mike Newlin was dueling Atlanta's John Drew for scoring honors.

Knothole state set

Saturday's schedule for girls Knothole basketball is announced by Recreation Director Chad Browning.
Sixth grade, 8 a.m., Joyce Jumpers vs. Rayborn Runts; Sally Superstars vs. Kohlmann's Kats; 10 a.m., Reyes Raiders vs. Angle All-stars; 11, Travelers Trotters vs. Dunkin Devils; noon, Lynette Lions vs. Hansen Holsthots; 1 p.m., Baxter Bobcats vs. Robinson Rockets and Liz Leopards vs. Rodriguez Sharpshooters.
Fifth grade, Parker Panthers vs. Falash Flashers; 8 a.m., Walden Wildcats vs. Filmore Figures; 9 a.m., Sylverson Wildcats vs. Stimpson Stompers and Stalley Stealers vs. Bisplinghoff Bears; and 10 a.m., Hansen Holsthots vs. Warberg Warriors.
Fourth grade, 11 a.m. Hovey Hotshots vs. Kial Kitycats and Cindy Bobcats vs. Superstars; noon, Harrison Holsthots vs. Tegan Tigers and Cheryl Sharpshooters vs. Katrina All-stars; and 1 p.m., Miller Caterpillars vs. Sacco Super Stars and Eden Dynamites vs. Tiger Claws.

Hagerman blitz wins

EDEN — Sky-high Hagerman swept out of the losers bracket to win four straight victories and the southside girls district volleyball championship Thursday night.
The Pirates, Magle Valley Conference winners, built their momentum from the start and knocked off undefeated Filer in two straight to claim the title.
The victory earned Hagerman a trip to the state class B tournament in Pocatello Oct. 31 but first the Pirates have a playoff Monday night someplace against someone. That playoff, which will be against the northside champion (which will be decided Saturday night in Wendell), merely is for seeding purposes for the state meet. The winner will go as No. 1 and the loser's designation is obvious. The victim will be a mutually agreed upon neutral court.

Hagerman opened its barnburning finish by defeating Valley 15-19 and 15-14, then followed up with a 15-14, 15-13 decision over highly regarded Kimberly.
The Pirates did away with Filer by identical scores of 15-10, 15-8 in both games.

Colbert grabs lead

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Veteran Jim Colbert battled cool weather and slick greens to finish with a three-under-par 67 Thursday for the first round lead in the \$123,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament at Green Island Country Club.
Colbert, one of the early finishers, saw his lead hold up throughout the day against several challengers. At the end of the day he was assured of it when Mac Melendon's birdie putt on the 18th hole fell an inch short, and left him in a tie for second with defending champion Hubert Green and George Archer at 68.
Four others were tied at one-under-par 69 — Danny Edwards, Gibby Gilbert, Ben Greenshaw and Arnie McNickle. Colbert was four under after 17-holes, but three-putted the difficult green on the 515-yard, par-5 18th hole for a bogey.
"I put the ball on the wrong side of the hill, 25 feet above the cup, and after the putt, I was 25 feet past," Colbert explained.
"I only missed one green, the 13th. I played very well. It was tough to get the ball close to the hole."
Starting his round in the cold, windy morning, Colbert birdied the fourth and eighth holes to finish the front nine with a two-under 31. After five straight pars on the back, he birdied 15 and 17 before his only bogey of the day on the 6,706-yard course.

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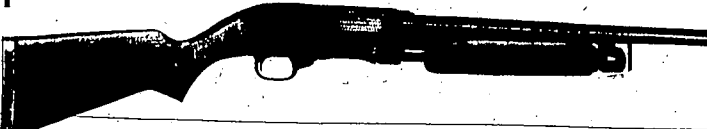


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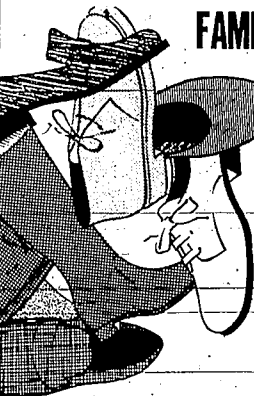
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