

Britain fears Africa chaos

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland said today there would be "bloodshed and chaos" in Rhodesia and neighboring states if the Geneva talks broke down.

Crosland made the prediction in a London address as rival Rhodesian factions stepped up their political maneuvering in Geneva to secure advantage positions before the opening of official talks on majority rule in the rebel colony.

Conference chairman Ivor Richard of Britain consulted with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith on black nationalist demands for the immediate release of political detainees. Britain has in the past few years issued similar appeals on behalf of political prisoners in Rhodesia.

Richard said he would "use his best endeavors with Mr. Smith" to obtain their release now as demanded by two of the four nationalist leaders at the conference, Robert Mugabe of the Zimbabwe African Nationalist Union and Joshua Nkomo, leader of the African National Council.

Richard, who had an afternoon meeting with rival ANC leader Bishop Abel Muzorewa, said he had not received a reply from Smith.

In London, Crosland told a lunch gathering of African diplomats: "I am not at all downcast. I firmly believe that, given good will, agreement is possible. The alternative to success is the bleak prospect of bloodshed and chaos for the peoples of Rhodesia and the neighboring states."

"All at Geneva know this," he said. "Certainly, I can assure you that the British government will do everything within its power to see that the conference ends in an agreement which will bring within our grasp a great prize — a free, prosperous and multiracial Zimbabwe."

Crosland did not comment on demands by Nationalist delegates at the Geneva conference that he or some other British government minister should assume the chairmanship.

Conference chairman Richard, the British ambassador to the United Nations, consulted Smith "directly and personally" on black nationalist demands for the immediate release of political prisoners, British spokesmen said.

World snubs black state

UMTATA, Transkei (UPI) — The Transkei, a Denmark-sized territory carved out of South Africa as part of its apartheid policy, became Africa's youngest independent black state today, but without the recognition of the rest of the world.

In a midnight ceremony, a 101-gun salute boomed across the Transkei's green hills and valleys along South Africa's southeastern coastline. Church bells rang out and Xhosa tribesmen lit festive hilltop fires.

The South African flag was lowered for the last time and the reddish brown, white and green banner of Transkei was hoisted in its place while the military band played the new national anthem, "Nkosi Sikeleli Afrika (God Bless Africa)."

The ceremony drew about 35,000 cheering spectators, but the official representative of only one other nation attended — South African state president Dr. Nicoias Diederichs.

The United Nations and the Organization of African Unity have called Transkei a "product of apartheid" and cited its economic dependence on South Africa in refusing to recognize the new state.

In the past 13 years, South Africa has spent \$600 million to develop the region. But economists say that without such recognition the Transkei will not gain the foreign investment needed to develop its fertile agricultural lands.

The Transkei, with a population of two million, is the first of nine tribal homelands slated to gain independence as part of South Africa's territorial apartheid policy.

Snow whitens higher peaks

TWIN FALLS — The season's first noticeable snow cover was reported today in higher elevations in the Sawtooth National Forest.

Twin Falls District Ranger, Lewis Munson said about six inches of snow covered Deadline Ridge above the Magic Mountain ski area Monday morning with some snow amounts still in evidence today in areas below the ridge.

Pomeroy reported three to four inches at the lodge after storms Sunday night and Monday. Considerably more snow on the upper levels of the mountain was reported.

Mrs. Wendy Anderson said some of the new ski runs, which have been cut and are free of vegetation, looked almost skiable today under a blanket of several inches.

"There's not enough to ski, of course," she said, "but it does look like winter. All the trees are white and the hills are covered."

Forest officials at Ketchikan reported some snow on Baldy Mountain Monday. Some of the higher mountains around Trail Creek were still showing traces of white today.

Higher peaks were also reported white above the Soldier Mountain ski area in the Fairfield area.

Mr. T-N says
Even the thought of earthquakes shakes some people.

Vaccine may control VD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Venereal disease may be controlled one day by vaccines, a new government research report said today.

Gonorrhea may be traced by disease control experts through identification of particular strains of the disease-causing bacteria, similar to the way epidemic-causing strains of flu virus are tracked, it said.

Traditional methods of VD control — treatment with drugs and the tracing of an infected person's sexual contacts for treatment — haven't been completely effective, said the report on Sexually Transmitted Diseases.

Some VD organisms have become increasingly drug resistant. Like other infections, these diseases often are transmitted before symptoms occur and treatment is begun.

"Research today seems to hold the key to the control of sexually-transmitted diseases that antibiotics once promised," said the report from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, one of the National Institutes of Health.

New or improved diagnostic tests, better therapy, and perhaps even vaccines are potential rewards of medical research on diseases that have plagued mankind for hundreds, if not thousands, of years.

A vaccine may one day provide protection against gonorrhea, the most widespread sexual disease in this country, the report said.

Epidemiologists believe the 1.1 million reported gonorrhea infections in 1975 actually represent 2.7 million cases. Worldwide, 100 million cases are reported annually, and the numbers is rising.

Though commonly believed to include just gonorrhea and syphilis, VD represents a number of sexually-transmitted infections, some only recently considered to be venereal.

Among other diseases cited in the report are genital herpes, trichomoniasis, and non-gonococcal urethritis.

These five diseases afflict an estimated 8 to 10 million Americans annually. All have in common the fact that they are spread through very intimate, usually sexual, contact.

"Rarely, if ever, does it result from contact with inanimate objects such as toilet seats," the report said.



Gold is gone
FLOATING LEAVES drift along a trickling stream in the South Hills, signaling the change of seasons in Southern Idaho from autumn to winter. Blustery winds accompanying an early week storm front stripped many branches bare of this year's leaves, emphasizing the bleakness of the landscape now that the autumn gold is gone. (Times-News color photo by Lou Freeman.)

When's Halloween? Date this year left to choice

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — In many areas of Magic Valley the trick or treat gang will have to decide when they want to observe Halloween.

Some communities have officially adopted Saturday night as the time for the ghosts and goblins. Other communities are keeping hands off and saying the calendar shows Sunday is Halloween, but it's up to the celebrators to decide when to celebrate.

City Manager Jean Millar, Twin Falls, said he has made no recommendation to the city council Sunday, the community children and parents will have to decide the course of action. He said in his own opinion Sunday is Halloween.

The Twin Falls Moose Lodge will hold a Halloween party for their members' children Saturday.

Chamber of Commerce says that organization knows of no official designation other than Sunday, Oct. 31.

In both Rupert and Burley, city councils have

taken action to encourage the observance on Saturday rather than Sunday.

Hailey's Chamber of Commerce also favors Saturday as the official observance of Halloween and is urging youngsters there to observe the date with costumes, parties and other events. Downtown merchants will be entering Halloween window decorating contests and urging employees to wear costumes on Saturday.

Gooding has decided, like Twin Falls, to stick to the calendar and let the trick or treaters make the final decision.

Both Gooding and Twin Falls officials say if the date is moved to Saturday there will probably be two Halloweens instead of one and more confusion.

Most other communities are leaving the decision to the children and parents. City councils in both Burley and Jerome have taken no action and are making no recommendations as to which date is to be observed as Halloween.

Last chance

TWIN FALLS — Wednesday is the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 2 general election.

Voters will only be able to register at the county courthouses. Precinct registrars' homes are now closed to registration.

Twin Falls County Clerk Helen Warberg said the clerk's office will be open until 5 p.m. today and until 8 p.m. Wednesday to handle the last-minute registrants.

A person who has moved and would normally vote in a new precinct should vote in his old precinct if he hasn't re-registered yet. Monday was the last day for changing precincts.

Twin Falls County Clerk Harold Lancaster said persons who have just moved into the county can register and vote if they intend to live here.

Moral decay bests tests

NEW YORK (UPI) — A leading educator said today a 10-year decline in college entrance test scores "in the nation" was relatively minor compared to the rate of moral and economic deterioration.

Dr. Harold Howe II, vice chairman of a panel investigating the problem said that "compared to the symptoms we have experienced in the divorce rate, the crime rate, and the rate of inflation over the past 30 years, the change of about 10 per cent in test scores could be seen as a light case of flu."

Howe, in a speech to the annual meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board in New York, noted that the tests themselves are strictly limited in what they can detect about a student.

"As measures of many important attributes of personality and character and talent, they aren't worth a hoot — and never were intended to be," he said.

Howe and other top educators were appointed by the College Board one year ago to look into the decline, which has been steady over the last decade.

He is Vice President for Education Research at the Ford Foundation and a former U. S. Commissioner of Education.

Some experts interviewed by the panel have cautioned on the widespread use of birth control pills by teen-agers, which makes sex a competitor of academic studies.

Others blamed television or bad diets, which can affect brain development. One expert traced the drop in scores to the decline of enrollment in Latin in high schools.

Howe cautioned against removing from schools a variety of programs for the development of young persons in fields such as art and music.

Buyers return, pound up slightly

LONDON (UPI) — Buyers came back to Britain's weakened pound on foreign exchange markets today and pushed the rate up to \$1.602, a little more than half a cent above Monday's close.

Early losses that had dropped the pound from \$1.5950 to 1.5900 were wiped out. There was no repetition of the tumultuous trading of Monday, when the pound slid 7 1/2 cents in 45 minutes and reached a historic low of \$1.5730.

Police kill escaped African lions

RINGGOLD, Ga. (UPI) — Police shot and killed four African lions that escaped from a private zoo Monday night, wounded and captured a fifth and today hunted two others roaming the north Georgia mountains.

The seven lions escaped when culprits pried open their cage doors, authorities said. The large cats attacked and killed four dogs, a wolf and a cow before Catooza County sheriff's officers arrived at the 40-acre preserve near the Georgia-Tennessee border with rifles and shotguns.

Soviet leaders duck personnel issue

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet leadership concluded a two-day policy meeting in the Kremlin today but apparently dodged the issue of personnel changes at the highest levels.

Although there had been persistent speculation about a Politburo reshuffle — the average age is 66 and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin is reported to be ailing — an official announcement referred only to promotions in the lower-level Central Committee.

Teamsters oust pension trustees

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Teamsters Central States pension fund announced today that 11 trustees have been ousted under pressure from government officials investigating alleged mismanagement of the giant \$1.4 billion fund.

A similar reorganization in both the pension and the health and welfare funds was announced by the fund's executive director, Daniel J. Shannon. The names of the trustees involved were withheld until Friday.

Viking tips rock, scoops soil sample

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Viking 2, extending its long arm, nudged a Martian rock named "Notch" and prepared to scoop up soil for use in tests that so far have found no signs of life on the red planet.



Warmer

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Quick Sale For Orville Large
Orville Large, Twin Falls, made a sale in only 2 days with this easy to place Guaranteed Results Ad.

REMODELING SALE: General Electric dishwasher, avocado, 2 speed Vario-cycle with superwash, \$35. Gold 30" gas range, excellent condition, \$78, gold sink with faucet, 17" x 32", \$10, 734-2391.

Guaranteed Results
733-0931

Tremors jiggle Stanley

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

STANLEY — A "large number" of minor earthquakes, highlighted by one measuring 3.3 on the Richter scale, hit this mountain area early in October, according to a U.S. Geological Survey official.

Waverly Person, member of the U.S. Geological Survey, National Earthquake Information Service, Denver, Colo., confirmed today earlier reports that a 3.4 earthquake hit the Stanley area on Oct. 4 with a "warm" of others.

From 90 to 100 earthquakes were recorded in the Stanley area during the first two weeks of the month, the Wood River Journal reported Oct. 14.

James Applegate, a researcher at Boise State University, reported the university's seismographic equipment was reported three to four.

James Applegate, a researcher at Boise State University, reported the university's seismographic equipment was recording three to four "minor" earthquakes per day in the first part of October.

Applegate could not be reached today for comment.

Person said the earthquakes were so small the information was not recorded in the Denver office. He noted an earthquake has to reach about 4.0 on the Richter scale before any damage can be done.

Person said his office was not aware of any reports of persons feeling the quake.

Applegate said the quakes were probably centered in the Nap Creek and Salmon areas, about 10 miles north of Stanley.

"Swarms like this can mean the presence of geothermal energy, and we do know there are some hot springs in the Stanley and Salmon River areas," he said.

He added quake swarms seem to come in cycles, adding the seismological activity could have consequences for land use planning. For example, he said, such activity might make companies wary about building resorts in such areas since "small quakes could trigger avalanches in the winter."

obituaries

Lorena C. Daniel

GOODING — Lorena Catherine Daniel, 92, Gooding, died Monday afternoon in Greenacres Terrace Nursing Home.

Born Feb. 12, 1884, in Peru, Mo., she was married to George R. Daniel Nov. 2, 1904, in Peru. They moved to Kansas in 1906, to Twin Falls in 1917 and to Gooding in 1918, settling on a farm north of town. The couple retired in 1958 and moved into Gooding.

Mrs. Daniel was a member of the Assembly of God Church. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Paul and Kenneth Daniel, both Gooding; one daughter, Mrs. Marie Shaw, Anderson, Calif.; 9 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her daughter.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Assembly of God Church with Rev. John Shaw and Rev. Donald Mason officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the church on Thursday prior to services.

Hans Berndt

TWIN FALLS — Hans Berndt, 84, Twin Falls, died Monday evening at a nursing home here after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Delila Rowley

TWIN FALLS — Delila Rowley, 83, Twin Falls, died Monday morning at a nursing home here after an extended illness.

Born Oct. 26, 1893, at Lehi, Utah, she came to Twin Falls in 1958. She was a member of the Fourth Ward LDS Church. She was married to Albert Rowley on Oct. 16, 1918, in the LDS Temple at Salt Lake City. He died in June, 1950.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Edith Calbot, Layton, Utah; Mrs. Virginia Morgan and Mrs. Joyce Anderson, both Twin Falls, and Mrs. Elaine Day, Sandy, Utah; two sons, John and Dennis Rowley, both Pleasant Grove, Utah; and a brother, Vern Whipple, Lehi, Utah. There are 21 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband.

Services and burial are tentatively set for Wednesday afternoon at American Fork, Utah. Local arrangements are under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Harold E. Walton

TWIN FALLS — Harold E. Walton, 56, Salinas, Calif., former Twin Falls resident, died Friday night in a California vehicle accident.

Born Sept. 15, 1920, at Hansen, Mr. Walton graduated from Kimberly High School and served with the U. S. Army in the South Pacific during World War II.

Mr. Walton had been a farmer in Magic Valley, worked for the Holly Sugar Co. and at the time of his death was employed by Spreckles Sugar Co. of California.

Surviving are his wife, three daughters, Mary Dulin-Beverly, Brunet and Diane Smith, all Twin Falls; his mother, Florence J. Walton, Hinson; two sisters, two brothers, George and Jack Walton, both Twin Falls; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Walton will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Howard Larson and Bishop Ted C. Cramer. Burial and military rites will be conducted in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Wednesday and until 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Myrtle G. Baird

HAZELTON — Myrtle Grace Baird, 90, Hazelton, died Sunday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome after a long illness.

Born March 26, 1886, in Sedgewick County, Kansas, she married Winfield S. Baird on Feb. 2, 1907, at Content, Alberta, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Baird moved to Hazelton in 1919. Mr. Baird died June 10, 1959.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Jennie Freeman, Bloomfield, N. M., and Mrs. Alma Wilson, Boise; two sons, Ralph and Scott Baird, both Hazelton; one brother, D. T. Atherton, Eneetos, Calif.; 8 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son and three daughters.

Funeral services for Mrs. Baird will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. J. Wesley Johnson and Rev. Donald E. Wilson. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Issac M. Martinez

RUPERT — Issac M. Martinez, infant son of Arnold and Doris Montoya Martinez, died Monday morning in the Midkoda Memorial Hospital shortly after birth.

Surviving are the parents, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montoya, and Mr. and Mrs. Armando Martinez, all Rupert.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Cemetery with Father John Koelsch officiating. Services are under the direction of Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

Byron E. Tilby

JEROME — Byron E. Tilby, 67, Jerome, died Sunday evening at a Boise hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born Aug. 29, 1909, in Buhl, he moved to Utah as a child, returning to Idaho where he attended schools in Oakley and Jerome.

Mr. Tilby served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He married Ruth Robinson in Nevada in 1935. They were divorced. He married Mable Hancock in Elko, Nev., in 1949.

Mr. Tilby was a farmer most of his life and in more recent years had been a government trader, retiring four years ago.

He attended the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors are his wife, Jerome; one son, Orvil Tilly, Mouth, Ore.; two stepsons, Clifford Hancock, Jerome, and Robert Hancock, Phoenix, Ariz.; one stepdaughter, Bonnie Boyce, Jerome; one brother, Jay Tilly, Burley; two sisters, Lela Gibson, Buhl, and Vera Gunnell, Soda Springs; two grandchildren and 10 step-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Tilby will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Howe Funeral Chapel by Rev. Leslie A. Lewis. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel from 7 to 9 p.m. today and until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

services

SHOSHONE — Benjamin Mass Tar Joseph J. Gogenola, 55, Cascade, Colo., will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Peter's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery under direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Anna L. Butler, 80, Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.



Machine admired

Omni-Lab System installed at MV Memorial Hospital

DR. Harold Wiedemann, right, director of cardio-pulmonary services at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, and Tom Price, chief respiratory therapist, admire new pulmonary function testing equipment recently acquired by the hospital. The new system adds a high degree of refinement and accuracy in the diagnosis of respiratory abnormality.

By MARY W. GOE
Special to the Times-News

A fully automated pulmonary function laboratory — a computer designed by a computer — has been installed in the cardio-pulmonary services department of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Aimed at the early detection of pulmonary disease, as well as the differential diagnosis of respiratory problems, the Omni-Lab System is termed an "excelling new tool for extended preventive medicine."

According to Dr. Harold Wiedemann, director of cardio-pulmonary services at the hospital, the Omni-Lab is designed and engineered to meet the technological requirements necessary to provide accurate and reproducible pulmonary diagnostic information for the physician's evaluation.

Old equipment, replaced by the new system, could not detect pulmonary disease in nearly as early a stage, he said. For example, with older equipment, it is not always possible to distinguish between, say, asthma or emphysema ("chronic disabling diseases" of the lungs) and upper airway obstruction. Treatment of these conditions is entirely different, he stated.

In one compact mobile unit, the new system occupies a fraction of the space needed for older styles of equipment.

A wide range of diagnostic tests, from quick, simple screening procedures to sophisticated, complex respiratory function tests will be available to persons of this area who come to the hospital either as inpatients or outpatients. Arrangements for such tests must be made by the individual's private physician.

An additional advantage of the Omni-Lab, according to Dr. Wiedemann, is that as changes in technology take place in the future or as new knowledge becomes available, this equipment, being a computer, can simply be re-programmed to accommodate these changes. Old-style equipment had to undergo expensive modification or be entirely replaced in such circumstances.

Purchase of the \$12,750 Omni-Lab was authorized by the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board at its October meeting.

Valley hospitals

- Admitted Saturday**
John Reider and Mrs. Andrew Anderson, both Twin Falls; Sheril Grant, Hazelton; Mrs. Rex Cunningham, Jackpot; Jeff Prescott, Kimberly; Mrs. Thomas Irish, Jerome; Jay Blevis, Eden, and Ambrosina Mendini, Buhl.
- Dismissed Saturday**
Mrs. Dennis Lerman, Hansen; Mrs. Randy Russell and son, Hazelton; Mrs. LaVern Jackson, Burley; Richard Callen and Mrs. Ted Kollerker, both Kimberly; Mildred Teser and Mrs. Edward Mullins, both Buhl; John Drew, Heyburn; Joseph Bruesch, Eiler, and Mrs. Galen Colter, Fairfield; Brett Derriault, Mrs. Rich Norton and
- Cassia Memorial**
Admitted Sunday
Roscoe, Rich, Virginia Dean, Linda Hansen and Casey Shane, all Burley; Charlie Holmes and Lani Christensen, Heyburn; Connie Bingham and Armlina Springer, both Rupert; Don Nye, Paul; Bill Anderste, Hazelton, and Kenneth Hutchison, Malta.
- Dismissed Sunday**
John Peterson, Karma Higley and Dora Young, all Burley; Amy Hamel and Connie Bingham, Rupert; Leone Clark and Ellis Otley, Oakley; Mildred Whitesides, Heyburn; and Ruby Onishi, Paul.
- Births**
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen, Burley.
- Admitted Monday**
Glen Fox, Linda Bronson, Frankie Bywater, Judith Child and Nancy Colton, all Burley; Cathy Raueh and Marlane Garner, both of Rupert; Cynthia Judd and Donna Admire, both Heyburn.
- Dismissed Monday**
Alta Fairchild and Marla Morrison, both Burley; and Donna Tremayak, Heyburn.
- Midkoda Memorial**
Admitted Sunday
Lorum Stocking and Harold Meulman, both Rupert.
- Dismissed Sunday**
Francisco Redondo, Mildred Borchardt and Gloria Harrison, all Rupert.
- A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reyes Ruiz, Rupert.
- Admitted Monday**
Earlene Butler, Doris Martinez and Teena Pena, all Rupert, and Marla Vasquez, Paul.
- Dismissed Monday**
Robert Reno and Donna Staker, both Rupert.
- Magie Valley Memorial**
daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Kelley, Mrs. Willie Boepple and Ted Knight, all Twin Falls.
- Admitted Sunday**
Mrs. Dale Madin, Wayne Kennedy, Brian VanBuren, Lloyd Armand, Mrs. Michael Stewart and Sharon Moore, all Twin Falls.
- Mrs. Eldon Harrington, LaMesa, Tex.; Mrs. Clint Claxton, Scott Webster, Electa Tuley and Lance Loggan, all Buhl; O.K. Shewmaker, Jeremy Warren and Cecil Wilding, all Buhl; Mrs. Fred Winder and Mrs. Boyd Barry, both Buhl; Mrs. Clark McClaine, Hazelton; Mrs. Dick Roice, Glenns Ferry; and Mrs. Lonny Jurgens, Wendell.
- Dismissed Sunday**
Scott Miller, South Dakota; Mrs. Noah Winterowd, Oakville, Wash.; Floyd Pollard and Jeff Prescott, both Kimberly; Mrs. Mike Hendricks and daughter, Oakley; Ellen Urabog, Rupert; Mrs. Ruth Snyder and daughter, Buhl; Charles Sartin, Filer; Brian Welch, Jerome, and Mrs. Lonny Jurgens, Wendell.
- Births**
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Irish, Jerome.

McClure rated 'low'

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has been given one of the lowest ratings among U.S. Senate members on environmental issues in a report issued by the League of Conservation Voters.

The Idaho senator received a rating of 3, out of a possible 100, with only five others receiving lower ratings. The league, a campaign group to raise money for candidates it considers outstanding environmentalists, gave the U.S. Senate as a whole a failing grade.

The average score in the Senate was 44, with Democrats scoring 53 and Republicans 28.

A total of 31 issues was selected by the league, including strip mining, energy conservation, off shore oil, nuclear energy, air port noise, sewage treatment, air pollution and others. How the senators voted on these issues determined their ratings.

Indians occupy building

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — With the children removed from a state juvenile detention facility occupied by armed Puyallup Indians, Washington State is moving into court to have the Indians removed.

If the judge agrees, it could set the stage for a confrontation between federal marshals and the Indians.

"Up to 100 Indians — including entire families — moved into the Cascadia Reception-Diagnostic Center, Malotki Bridge, a member of the Puyallup Tribal Council," said Mrs. Bridges adding that until the children left only deputized Indian police were carrying guns. She said others now had arms — under the leadership of tribal police.

"Our law enforcement officers have very cool heads," Tribal Chairman Ramona Bennett said. "They've never flipped out and blown anyone away."

Neil Peterson, director of community services for the Department of Social and Health Services, said the state was seeking a temporary restraining order declaring the Indian occupancy of the building illegal.

News of record

Twin Falls City Police
FIRST DEGREE BURGLARY — John Schwarz reported a refrigerator was stolen from his rental property in the 100 block of Filor Avenue sometime between Oct. 21 and 24. Value: \$125.

WIFUL CONCEALMENT — Ralph Slumb reported a case of shoplifting at Smith's Food King Oct. 24. A suspect attempted to remove a package of cheese from the store without paying for it. The cheese was valued at \$1.23.

FIRST DEGREE BURGLARY — Police arrested Gregory Howard Mears in connection with the theft of about \$135 cash from Walt's Tavern in the 600 block of Main Avenue, North early Sunday morning. After a chase, officers apprehended Mears and subsequently recovered cash boxes and a money bag Mears had dropped during the chase.

PETTY THEFT — Howard Jurgenson reported about 15 gallons of gasoline was siphoned from the tank of a school bus at Immanuel Lutheran School sometime Friday night. Value: \$12.

FIRST DEGREE BURGLARY — Harold Brooks reported \$150 worth of tools was stolen from the cab of his pickup sometime Saturday night at his home on Ramage Street.

FIRST DEGREE BURGLARY — Police have taken three 15-year-old juveniles into custody on charges of first degree burglary in connection with a break-in at Twin T's in the 800 block of Wendell Avenue. All stolen merchandise was reportedly recovered.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — There will be a public hearing on the proposed senior citizen county-area plan at 8 p.m. today at the Shields building in room 115 at the College of Southern Idaho. The hearing will discuss an area plan to be submitted to the Idaho office on aging.

TWIN FALLS — The Al-Anon Family group meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the fireside room of the First United Presbyterian Church.

TWIN FALLS — The theme of the annual meeting of the Idaho Cooperative Council Thursday at the Blue Lakes Inn is "Can cooperatives adjust to the changing economic, political and legislative environment?" Registration is at 8:30 a.m. in the lobby of the inn.

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

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

True, all hearing problems are not alike... and some cannot be helped by a hearing aid. But audiologists report that many can. So send for this non-operating model now. Wear it in the privacy of your own home to see how dry hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level. In one unit.

The models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been notified, so write today to Dept. 9729, Beltone Electronics, 1201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60616.

If you've changed to electric heat, please let us know!

IT'S IMPORTANT TO YOU!

If you've installed electric heat without letting us know about it, our equipment may be too small to serve you.

It could fail you in cold weather.

So please let us know if you've switched to electric heat. Then we can check your transformer and the wires from the pole to your home to make sure they can carry the increased load.

Just call your local Idaho Power office.

Please call, too, if you're planning an electric heat installation. That will give us a chance to check the adequacy of equipment ahead of time. And we may be able to help you save money by recommending a properly sized heating system.

For free energy-saving help, call for an Energy Advisor.

Idaho Power Company

WISE USE IS COMMON SENSE

STAN KRESS
A Congressman
Idaho Can Be Proud of it.

Stan Kress by Congress Committee Richard D. Stange & Joe R. Williams, Co-Chairman

Carter starts last trip

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Refreshed by his two days off the campaign trail, Jimmy Carter headed for South Carolina and Illinois, both closely contested states, on the first leg of his final campaign swing today.

Carter has kept a low profile since Saturday, spending most of his time making television spots, relaxing and getting ready for his last week on the trail before he returns to his hometown to vote a week from today.

Carter arranged to attend a mid-morning rally in front of the statehouse at Columbia, U.C., a neighboring state said to be wavering in its early support for him. Then he was to seek votes at several stops in Illinois, where 26 electoral votes are at stake.

The Democratic nominee acknowledged earlier today there has been a reduction in his lead over Ford because of what he called some natural fluctuation in voter sympathies.

But in this "last week, support for me will solidify," he added in a televised interview on the CBS Morning News.

Carter also denied charges by Ford that a Carter presidency would mean higher taxes for Americans.

His strategists indicate that he is coasting, confident of the outcome, and trying to avoid any political mistakes on the home stretch.

In an interview Monday on ABC-TV, Carter was told there was some concern that he had an "overweening sense of mission and wanted to be president too much."

He smiled and replied, "I prefer to win battles than lose them."

In the same broadcast he said he believes he can restore confidence in the people and lessen the sacrifices they have had to make in high taxes and unemployment.

He also said he believed that "some sort of limit on government expenditures would be good to guard against unpredictable economic setbacks." And he noted that when he was governor of Georgia the state had a constitutional prohibition against an unbalanced budget.

Later in the week, Carter campaigns in key states with the largest number of electoral votes — including Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Louisiana, Texas and California.

Ford rips Balkan stance

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — President Ford said today that Jimmy Carter's debate statement on Yugoslavia is an invitation to Russian aggression.

Citing Carter's position in their final debate Oct. 22 that he would not use U.S. force to defend the Balkan country against a Russian invasion, Ford said, "statements of this kind, as we learned over 25 years ago, instead of serving the cause of peace, invite conflict."

"They invite aggression rather than deter it. I have to assume that this statement simply reflects inexperience," Ford said in a foreign policy speech for delivery to the Pittsburgh Economic Club.

A Pittsburgh steel mill tour also was on the agenda today, before Ford was to leave at midday for Chicago to air, in Illinois, the second of a series of five statewide campaign talk shows with sportscaster Joe Garagiola.

Using some of the toughest words of the campaign, Ford told the Pittsburgh businessmen Carter wants America "to make a fundamental change in the direction and conduct of U.S. foreign policy."

"As citizens and as voters, you are being asked to decide whether you wish to continue the great traditions of American foreign policy — the traditions that can keep us strong and at peace — or whether you wish to break from those traditions, venturing into the unknown with a doctrine that is untested, untried, and in my view, potentially dangerous," Ford said.

He said Carter's foreign policy talk "has a strong flavor of isolationism," and there is "a significant risk it could lead to major international crises" if implemented.

Ford said the Democratic presidential nominee's wish to pull U.S. troops and "major weapons systems" out of South Korea is "an invitation to disaster not only there but in Japan as well."

Carter, Ford said, does not want to "close the door" to friendship with communist leaders in Italy, France and Portugal. Ford added that he is "deeply concerned" such a policy would harm democratic parties struggling against communism in those countries.

The President said Carter "appears distinctly hostile" to the friendship recently established with such "moderate Arab states" as Egypt.

Mondale seeking key state votes

NEWARK, N. J. (UPI) — Walter Mondale is spending the final week of the presidential campaign in an intensive get-out-the-vote effort in industrial states that Democrats believe hold the key to the election.

The Democratic vice presidential candidate will spend long days criss-crossing the Industrial North from New York to Wisconsin before next Tuesday. Of seven target states in this area, strategists believe the Democrats must carry at least three to guarantee victory.

Today, Mondale travels to Pennsylvania, New York and back to Pennsylvania. Throughout, his theme is high voter participation for Democrats, who fear a low turnout more than they fear President Ford.

In New Jersey Monday, the Minnesota senator reminded crowds of the difference extra effort can mean for America's future.

Mondale talked of another close election in 1960 when John F. Kennedy "won by a sliver and went on to write some of the finest pages in American history."

But in 1968, he said, the Democrats "lost by a sliver because we didn't quite do the job" — and the country ended up with Richard Nixon instead of Hubert Humphrey.

"The crowd boomed the mention of Nixon's name, and Mondale added, 'I've often wondered what a different nation this would have been if in 1969 we had President Humphrey rather than President Nixon.'

Dole living up to 'hatchet' tab

SCRANTON, Pa. (UPI) — Bob Dole shows every indication he wants to earn his reputation as President Ford's hatchet man during the final week of the campaign.

Dropping down from overcast, rainy or snowy skies across New England and the Midwest, Dole repeatedly branded the Democrats as a party of a weak American and responsible for previous wars. He also launched a personal attack on Walter Mondale, saying it would be "dawnright frightening" to have him as vice president.

Dole, at every stop Monday, attacked Jimmy Carter's statements on taxes, defense policy and federal spending.

After spending the day in Maine, Rhode Island, New York and Pennsylvania, Dole today scheduled a hectic series of rally appearances in Erie, Pa.; Troy and Toledo, Ohio; and Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Dole's schedule calls for him to spend almost all the remainder of the campaign in the far West.

The Kansas senator also took time to visit patients during a Veteran's Day appearance at a Providence, R.I., VA hospital. Dole is no stranger to VA hospitals; he spent many weeks in them following a 1944 war wound that has left much of his right arm useless.

At one point, Dole came close to bitterness about the wound, saying he had reservations about World War II, "not about fighting it. But everytime I get dressed in the morning, I think about it."

The harsh tone of Dole's campaign was clearly apparent in his personal attack on Mondale. He told one audience that "veterans in particular should shudder at the thought of a man like Walter Mondale a heartbeat away from the most powerful job in the free world."

Having Mondale offering advice and counsel on defense policy is "dawnright frightening."

McCarthy declares race 'fixed game'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Eugene McCarthy says the news media has ignored his campaign for the presidency, and calls the race between President Ford and Jimmy Carter a "fixed game."

"At each of his four stops in Columbus Monday, McCarthy repeated the theme he has carried for the last two years: U.S. voters and the media have been 'conditioned' to accept two-party politics."

"The question of whether Ford or Carter wins the election is irrelevant," he said on one of two television interviews recorded for use later this week.

"He said election laws, federal agencies and the news media have a 'built-in bipartisan bias, yet a third of the people say they're independent.'"

"A vote for me is a vote against perpetuation of the two-party system," McCarthy told a cheering audience of about 1,000 Ohio State University students.

At a Port Columbus Airport news conference, the former Minnesota congressman and senator said a "special committee" had been set up by the national Democratic party to "raise money which is then used to keep me off the ballot or to counter my candidacy."

"The Republicans and the Democrats have kind of fixed game going now," said McCarthy. "We break that up and I think that would be a public service."

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Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Tuesday, October 28, 1976

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and U.P. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 10-108 Idaho Code...

Phone 733-0931

What young people want from jobs

College campuses are quiet places these days, full of students with short hair and thick books.

Only five years ago students were more interested in radical politics and learning a craft than they were in academics. But times have changed.

Today's students, sensing the need to find meaningful work in an increasingly competitive society are taking to their studies with renewed vigor.

The new seriousness in the classroom isn't motivated simply by a desire to get ahead.

Educators say today's college students are concerned not only with what they do but how happy they are doing it.

David Whitsett, a psychology teacher at the University of Northern Iowa, says today's college graduates represent a new breed of job seeker.

New workers look for jobs which they think are both important and stimulating, Whitsett says.

Once a young worker finds a job which he thinks important he apparently is willing to work with great dedication.

The National Institute of Safety and Health has found jobs with long hours, heavy workloads and urgent responsibilities register high on the satisfaction scale of most young workers.

But the tough jobs only attract young workers if they offer such intangibles as the opportunity for self-expression and challenge.

In short, the psychic rewards of a job seem more important than the material rewards for many young people.

Today's college educated worker appears to have two significant characteristics which set them apart from some of the students of recent years.

Like the students of the 1960s, today's students are looking for jobs which are meaningful. But unlike many of the students of the last decade, today's students are working hard in academics and the sciences to find meaningful work.

Not too many years ago students looked to leatherwork, astrology and communal farming for what they thought was relevant work.

If young people continue to evolve in the direction which they now appear headed, the consequences in the American job market could be enormous.

Organizations which cannot respond to employ demands for more meaningful work will suffer continued losses in productivity. In addition, workers stuck in these jobs will face a demoralizing future because their expectations about work will be shattered by the reality of the jobs.

Some employers are likely to be frustrated by the attitude of new employees who say they want meaningful work, not just a high salary.

But the frustration should give way to a realization that our society ultimately depends on individual achievement and must continue to make the working man or woman the most important element in the production of goods and services.

College students are demanding new job definitions and a greater sense of participation from their jobs. But the young people are still willing to work hard when they find the right job.

Berry's World

Illustration of a man and a woman talking, with text: 'Yes, I watched all three debates, and have decided upon my choice - Elizabeth Drew!'

MAKING BELLYMOUTH AND SEA WATER TAKE



Moderates hold reins in China

London Economist News Service

Mao Tse-tung died a second death last week. One month after his heart stopped on Sept. 9, the Chinese revealed that his remains will be embalmed in a crystal sarcophagus...

All this was the work of the last Mao's several chosen successors, Hua Kuo-feng, who has now been duly installed as chairman of the Chinese Communist party and as China's equivalent of commander-in-chief.

He has already proved himself a worthy successor. In one respect, the reported arrest of Mrs. Mao and her three leading allies in the radical faction of China's divided politics shows that Chairman Hua can be bold, cunning and ruthless when his power is threatened.

Overnight the compass has swung away from the left, with its stark egalitarianism and struggle-for-struggle's-sake, extreme center. The secrecy of the arrests, the furtive hints about radical conspirators being caught in the act of forging Mao's will, speak volumes about the way politics are run in China. But last week, at least, they have run in a decisively new direction.

So long as the widow Mao and her so-called Shanghai mafia sat on the pollium, they exerted a constant leftward pull on Chinese policy. Anyone who tried to overrule them, so long as Mao was alive, did so at his peril; the militant moderate, Teng Hsiiao-ping, discovered that when he was abruptly supplanted by Hua last winter.

The removal of Teng set back the moderate cause by silencing its most outspoken advocate. But the moderates remained strong because of the depth of their roots - in the central bureaucracy, in the army and among provincial leaders. The radicals also had some allies in these organizations and strong support among

ex-Red Guards and other profleers of the 1960s cultural revolution.

But the radicals out of the way, Hua can now set about putting his own men in top jobs and his own policies into action. He will have debts to repay, particularly to the army, whose support he must have secured in order to carry out his coup - as Mao found with Lin Biao and as Khrushchev found with Marshal Zhukov.

But for the moment the army seems a natural ally both for Hua and for the Chou En-lai-style moderates he is likely to promote.

The first pointer towards Hua's new direction was the emergence into new public prominence this week of Li Hsiemien, chief economic planner under Chou En-lai for more than two decades. Li may be resuming the role of "prime minister without title" which he briefly enjoyed in 1974.

An administration headed by Li would be conservative by Chinese standards. It would almost certainly give top priority to planned economic growth and political stability. It would be likely to jettison the radical campaigns which have impeded production - such as the effort to narrow pay differentials - and to put greater stress on profitability, efficiency and expertise.

It would also be likely to resume the exchange of Chinese raw materials for western technology which has lapsed lately under a radical onslaught.

If Hua and Li are allowed a period of peace before the next political upheaval, they can start to move towards the goal Chou En-lai marked out in his last public speech in January, 1975: "To build an independent and relatively comprehensive industrial and economic system before 1990."

A strong economy - and particularly the self-sufficiency in food production the Chinese could attain by 1990 - would give Hua's China a louder voice in the world. How this voice would be used is one of the bigger question marks over the new order in Peking.

As a novice in foreign affairs, Hua cannot be pinned-down with either a pro-American or a pro-Russian label. His remarks on foreign

policy at Mao's memorial service put "Russian and American imperialism on a par". But curiously, since the death of the arch Russian-hater Mao, the tone of China's anti-Soviet propaganda has been even more strident than before.

One good tactical reason for Hua to step up his attacks on the Russians right now is to cover his left flank: to prove that his purge of China's revisionist hunters does not mean that he is himself soft on revisionism. But one phrase of his attacks on the Russians in the People's Daily - blaming all that is evil in Russia on a "handful of renegades" - suggests another possibility. Chairman Hua may be opening the way for a change of line once Leonid Brezhnev steps down.

The removal of the radicals last week makes it more probable that the Chinese will eventually decide to make their peace with the Russians - partly because Hua and company do not share Mao's ideological bathing of Russia; and partly because as hardheaded pragmatists they will reckon up the profits and losses of continuing the confrontation across the border

and almost certainly conclude that the losses should be cut.

The sweeping aside of the radicals. If that is indeed what has happened in China this week, is indeed a mixed blessing for the democratic world. The presumably more pragmatic China of Chairman Hua is less likely to want to be the banner-carrier of revolution in the world, because it will concentrate more on modernizing China itself.

That is no doubt to the good. But the new China is likelier to look for an accommodation with Russia, and that will release Soviet resources for the Soviet Union's own contest with the West. It will also probably be a stronger China, and if a stronger China no longer at loggerheads with Russia one day turns back to the evangelism of international revolution the world will be a more turbulent place.

The China of Mao Tse-tung - Russophile and dedicated believer in the virtue of internal turmoil - was the sort of China the West could get along with pretty well. Chairman Hua's China will have fewer wild gleams in the eye but it may be a less amenable place.

(c) The Economist of London

HOW THEY STAND

On nuclear energy



Gerald Ford

"Greater utilization must be made of nuclear energy in order to achieve energy independence and maintain a strong economy. It is likewise vital that we continue our world leadership as a reliable supplier of nuclear technology in order to assure that worldwide growth in nuclear power is achieved with responsible and effective controls."

It is essential that the Congress act if we are to take timely advantage of our nuclear energy potential. I urge enactment of the Nuclear Licensing and Reforming Act licensing procedures for the construction of new power plants."

Message to the Congress 2/26/76

The Administration has requested the following FY77 funding for energy:

Nuclear power 3.54 billion (includes plant and capital equipment)

Fossil energy development 467 million (includes plant and capital equipment)

Solar energy 130 million (includes plant and capital equipment)

Geothermal energy 47 million (includes plant and capital equipment)

The budget includes 573.4 million for the breeder reactor and 75 million for the development of nuclear fusion.

-Special Appendix to the Budget 1/76



Jimmy Carter

"U.S. dependence on nuclear power should be kept to the minimum necessary to meet our needs. We should apply much stronger safety standards as we regulate its use. And we must be honest with our people concerning its problems and dangers."

I recognize that many other countries of the world do not have the fossil fuel reserves of the United States. But the fourfold increase in the price of oil by many countries has concluded that they have no immediate alternative except to concentrate on nuclear power.

But all of us must recognize that the widespread use of nuclear power brings many risks. Power reactors may malfunction and cause widespread radiological damage, unless stringent safety requirements are met. Radioactive wastes may be a menace to future generations and civilizations, unless they are effectively isolated within the biosphere forever. And terrorists or other criminals may steal plutonium and make weapons to threaten society or its political leaders with nuclear violence, unless strict security measures are developed and implemented to prevent nuclear theft. Beyond these dangers, there is the fear-some prospect that the spread of nuclear reactors will mean the spread of nuclear weapons to many nations."

"Considerations of commercial profit cannot be allowed to prevail over the paramount objective of limiting the spread of nuclear weapons."

-Address to United Nations 5/13/76

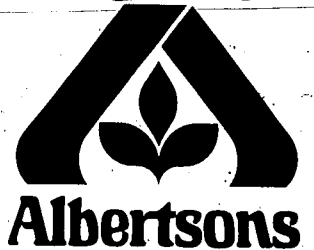


A new Chou in Mao's clothing?

In the few short weeks since Mao Tse-tung's death, his heir effective - Hua Kuo-feng - seems to have all bases covered - as prime minister, party chairman and military commander-in-chief. The screws are being turned on Mrs. Mao and her radical pals and extreme centrism, Chinese-Communist style, seems to be the order of the day. And that may turn out to be not such good news for the West.

OPENING

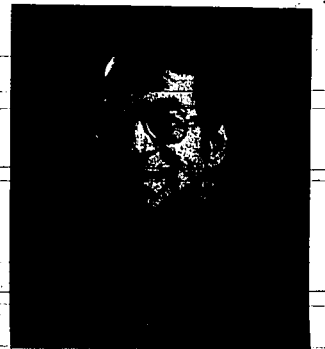
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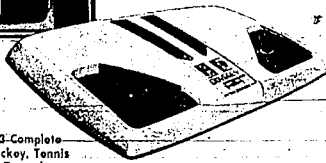
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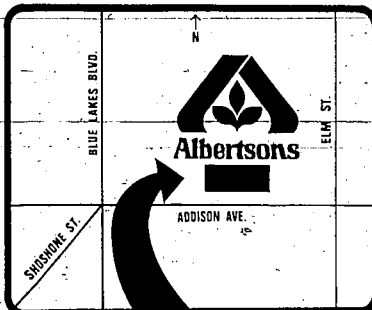
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- Fishsticks Fishbar, 16 oz. pkg. Save 17¢ **89¢**

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- Gold Medal Flour 10 lb. bag **1.39**
- Chocolate Mix Hershey's Instant Save 21¢ **1.59**
- Cat Food 3 Lives Square Meal 12 oz. Choice of 4 VARIETIES. Save 12¢ **57¢**

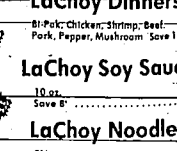


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Sliced Ham Continental Morsell Save 50¢ lb. **1.99**

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TOMATOES Large Slicing Size Save 34¢ **3 lbs. \$1**

CELERY Crisp Stalks Save 34¢ **3 for \$1**

ORANGES Extra Choice California. Save 25¢ **5 lbs. \$1**

GRAPEFRUIT Texas Pink Save 50¢ **6 for \$1**

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Danish Squash Save 80¢ **3 for \$1**

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Suré Déodorant Roll On, 2 1/2 oz. Regular or Unscented **1.48**

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Shoemaker's specialty

SHOEMAKER John Schoener, 51, hammered on the sole for a pair of shoes he is making for a very funny client, a clown. For 35 years he has made and repaired shoes and now is believed to be the only shoemaker in the country making clown shoes. (UPI)

Study asks choice between popularity, stylish attire

LAWTON, Okla. (UPI) — Men who wear their shirts open may be in style, but their appearance might make them less liked, according to a study by a psychologist at a state mental health center.

Louis Scott Williamson, 22, conducted the study while working on his master's degree in psychology at the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

He found that persons wearing clothing considered sexually suggestive generally did not get high marks for being physically attractive or liked.

vs. unbuttoned shirt, regular vs. a tied-up shirt exposing the stomach, regular or short shorts, regular vs. short skirt and a tied-up shirt vs. a bikini.

Men models were rated as significantly more likable when they wore tight pants, the study showed. Men found women models more likable when they wore shorter garments and women found them more likable when they wore short shorts as compared to longer shorts.

Otherwise, the participants felt those wearing sexually suggestive clothing generally were less likable.

"It is rather interesting that men would find the women less likable with a completely unbuttoned shirt than when wearing a buttoned shirt," Williamson said. "Perhaps this deems the woman as being too threatening to the man."

Women gave "very strong negative results" to women models in unbuttoned shirts, no bras, bikinis and other sexually suggestive clothing, except for short shorts, he said.

However, men did not show such strong negative feelings about men models wearing sexually suggestive clothing, he said.

New drug allows teenager to live almost normal life

COMMERCE CITY, Colo. (UPI) — Renee Ealy, 12, is afflicted with a tissue disease so rare it is mentioned only about a dozen times in U.S. medical literature.

Doctors earlier this year were not even certain she would survive, but a new drug has allowed her to live an almost normal life.

Renee, who says her recovery makes her feel like the Tin Man in the "Wizard of Oz," has rejoined her sixth grade classmates and is playing football again with her brothers. At one time, she could barely walk.

Her mother, Barbara Ealy, said the change came when doctors started using the drug Chlorambucil, which had been used previously only in cancer cases.

"She can move with less pain and walk now without running out of breath," Mrs. Ealy said.

The youngster has been discharged from the hospital and is attending class at Commerce City Central Elementary School on a half-day schedule.

Mrs. Ealy said her daughter thinks the new treatment was

like what happened when the Straw Man of "The Wizard of Oz" poured oil on the Tin Man's rusty joints.

Renee first began having problems in 1973. It took doctors several months of study before they were able to discover the girl was suffering from what they called "mixed connective tissue disease."

The disease is believed to result from a breakdown in the body's immunological systems. It causes skin rashes, an arthritis-like attack on the joints, muscle weakness and lung damage.

Dr. Roger Hollister, a specialist in juvenile rheumatoid arthritis on the staff at National Jewish Hospital, entered the case two and a half years ago.

"At that time, muscle deterioration was advanced," Hollister said. "Her wrists, knees and ankles were swollen, and tests showed a decreased range of motion in every joint."

She began receiving special drugs, but her condition still deteriorated. Last February, she was admitted to the hospital in critical condition with respiratory failure.

"Frankly, there were lots of times we didn't know whether she was going to pull through," Hollister said. "She literally lived, slept and ate with her oxygen tank."

Group claims bombing

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — A mysterious women's group identifying itself as "Witches Spagnoli Inside" has claimed responsibility for the bombing of an exclusive dress shop.

Police said a homemade bomb exploded late Sunday against the window of a haute couture boutique, an expensive chain with branches throughout Italy, but caused no injuries.

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Bittersweet Love

PG

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No. 2-Box Car Barba
No. 3-Bloody Mary

Strike trims car sales

DETROIT (UPI) — The 22-day Ford Motor Co. strike and its lingering effects pushed auto sales below year-ago levels for the first time in more than a year.

Ford Monday reported its sales for Oct. 11-20 were down 32 per cent from a year ago. Industrywide, deliveries were 5 per cent below a year ago. It was the first time since the last 10-day period in September, 1975, that sales haven't exceeded year-ago levels. The industry previously had recorded 37 straight 10-day sales periods in which sales topped year-ago levels.

General Motors topped year-ago sales by less than 8 per cent and Chrysler improved on its year-ago sales by 5 per cent. American Motors continued in a sales slump, falling 25 per cent below the year-ago sales.

Analysts said the lack of a big carryover stock of 1976 model large cars by GM and Chrysler and the Ford strike contributed to the sales lag.

The industry still is so short of stocks that it's

hard to tell what's really going on," one industry analyst said. "A lot of what you're looking at in the low sales now is the result of low stocks."

Analysts had predicted sales between 265,000 and 270,000 cars for the period but had to settle for 249,911 cars sold compared with 234,670 a year ago.

While unit sales are above last year, the daily sales rate, with nine nine selling days this year, was 27,768 cars compared 29,331-a-day for eight selling days a year ago.

The '77 models accounted for 78 per cent of all GM cars sold in the period and 63 per cent of Chrysler sales. Ford, with a limited supply of the new models in dealer hands, said it took 38 per cent of sales.

Acceptance of GM's new "smaller" big cars was seen in sales figures for its Cadillac Division, which sold record 10,431 of its new Cadillacs, which are about 800 pounds lighter and a foot shorter than the '76s.

Steel hike ahead?

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The chairman of Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp., ninth ranking steel producer, says the industry must increase prices substantially on all flat-rolled steel products, used for autos and appliances.

Robert E. Lauterbach, in a price statement accompanying his firm's third-quarter earnings report Monday, did not say when or by how much prices should be increased on flat-rolled steel, which accounts for 85 per cent of Wheeling-Pittsburgh shipments.

Observers awaited U. S. Steel Corp.'s third-quarter earnings report today to see if the country's biggest steelmaker included a statement on prices.

National Steel Corp. also alluded to a need for higher steel prices in its earnings report Monday.



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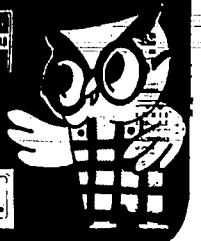
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World

Soviet leaders open key meet, rebuke US

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet leadership has opened a week of crucial meetings by announcing a near-record harvest and rebuking the United States for letting the presidential race cool Soviet-American relations.

But Communist party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev said the Kremlin will continue to work for better ties with Washington regardless of whether President Ford or Jimmy Carter wins the election.

Brezhnev spoke Monday at a closed session of the 287-member party Central Committee.

It was the first committee meeting since the party's 25th Congress in February. With the 69-year-old Brezhnev's physical and political health both apparently sound, attention centered on Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin.

Kosygin, 72, made his first public appearance in three months last week after reportedly suffering a heart attack or stroke during the summer. He is not believed to have resumed a full workload and Western diplomats suggested his retirement might be near.

The diplomats said that in the event Kosygin does not retire immediately, the extent of his participation in the Central Committee session and a three-day meeting of Soviet parliament starting Wednesday might indicate whether he will resume a full or limited role in Kremlin affairs.

In his speech, carried by Tass news agency, Brezhnev ranged over the entire spectrum of domestic and foreign policies.

The harvest, Brezhnev said, already had brought in 216 million tons of grain — the second-highest total for the Soviet Union — and could approach "or even exceed" the 222 million-ton record established in 1973.

It was a not unexpected reversal of last year's drought-ravaged harvest that reached only 138 million tons.

Brezhnev complained that Soviet-American relations, including negotiations on a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, had "slowed down" lately, "not because of Kremlin policies but as a result of the U.S. election campaign."

But the tone of his statement was mild and he said Soviet policy of "extensively developing relations with the United States, of lessening the danger of a new world war," would remain regardless of who wins the election.



POSTER SHOWING caricatures of deposed radicals including Madame Mao Ching Ching, right, is carried through streets of Canton, China, Monday during a parade. The demonstration was in support of new Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-Feng. (UPI)

Chinese lampoon

China eases stand on US keeping forces in Korea

HONG KONG (UPI) — China appears to have softened considerably its position on the presence of American troops in South Korea.

This development was signaled by one of China's top military leaders in the first foreign policy remarks by any

Chinese leader since the official public announcement of the appointment of Hua Kuo-feng as new Communist party chairman and the purge of four radical leaders.

Chen Hsi-lin, speaking in his capacity as a vice premier, said North Korea's demand

that "U.S. troops must withdraw from South Korea" was "entirely justified and reasonable."

However, he did not give the strong Chinese support for this demand that has been stated in previous years.

Chen, who is a member of the party's politburo and commander of the key Peking military region, spoke at a Korean Embassy reception Monday night. The reception commemorated the 25th anniversary of the entry of Chinese People's Volunteer forces into the Korean War.

Chen's remarks were transmitted by the official New China News Agency and broadcast by Peking Radio.

"Two or three years have elapsed since the armistice in Korea," he said. "But the U.S. troops are still hanging on in South Korea."

Warrant issued

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A federal judge has issued a warrant for the arrest of former President Isabel Peron on charges of misusing public funds.

Mrs. Peron, who became president on the death of her husband Juan Peron in 1974, has been held in a luxurious mansion in the Andean Lake region, 1,000 miles southeast of Buenos Aires, since she was ousted in a military coup March 24.

Mrs. Peron is charged with using the public funds of the Solidarity Crusade, a semipublic charity, for her own personal purposes.

Scattered shots mar Beirut truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Only sporadic gunfire marred the Lebanese truce entering its sixth day today, but tension was high in the south where rightists and leftists charged each other with trying to sabotage the cease-fire.

Heavy rain kept people off Beirut's streets Monday and an Arab League spokesman reported only "scattered and insignificant" violations.

A rightist broadcast said warfronts were generally calm, marred only by sporadic exchanges of medium and light weapons, sniper fire and occasional mortar and artillery exchanges.

In Cairo, a full Arab summit Monday approved the Lebanon

peace plan drawn up last week by six Arab leaders and discussed details of assembling a 30,000-man joint peacekeeping force.

The leaders have not decided on the composition of the force. But Syrian forces in Lebanon reportedly have begun painting their tanks white in preparation for joining it.

Radical Christian leader Camille Chamoun said allegations that rightists were receiving Israeli arms "for their drive against Palestinians in southern Lebanon were 'nonsense.'"

"We have all the weapons we want from plenty of other sources," Chamoun told reporters. "But if the Palestinians and their allies oblige us to, we will buy arms from anyone we have to. We will even go to the devil for them."

The leftists and the Palestinians have said Israeli troops also are assisting the Christians.

Western journalists have not been able to verify the charge but they have seen Christian militiamen using Israeli guns and driving tanks with Hebrew markings.

Funds low

NEW YORK — The International Monetary Fund is running low on money, and if the world economic slowdown goes on longer than expected, it could have trouble meeting demand for its loans next year, according to IMF and other estimates.

The heavy borrowing over the last two years that resulted from the downturn has reduced the IMF's stock of lendable funds — currencies from strong economy countries that others want to borrow — from the equivalent of about \$11.5 billion in April, 1975, to some \$6.6 billion today.

Retailers earn only 1.5% profit

The low return on sales of the 50 leading retail companies in the U.S. indicates how reasonable business profits are. Without sufficient earnings, the economy and employment suffer.

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*Fortune, July, 1976, pages 203-211.

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Arabs finish plan

CAIRO (UPI) — Arab foreign ministers met today to complete details of a joint peacekeeping force that will in effect legitimize the Syrian military presence in war-torn Lebanon.

Arab heads of state originally scheduled a morning meeting to endorse the agreement reached by their foreign ministers, but they postponed the full summit until later in the day to give the ministers more time.

Despite objections from Iraq, the Arab leaders Monday approved a wide-ranging Lebanese peace plan calling for a 30,000-strong Arab peace-keeping force to supervise the cease-fire that began Thursday.

The peace plan — initially approved by six Arab leaders last week in the Saudi Arabian capital of Riyadh — called for a cease-fire in Lebanon and for Palestinian guerrillas to be confined to refugee camps and sections of south Lebanon's Arab-occupied region.

Oil danger cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It would be dangerous to depend on Canada for transporting Alaskan oil from the West Coast to eastern and midwestern markets, at least one oil executive believes.

D. Michael Curran, president of the Northern Tier Pipeline Co., spoke to reporters at the National Press Club Monday.

His company proposes to build a pipeline from Port Angeles, Wash., to take Alaskan oil to market after it arrives by tanker from the end of the Alaskan oil pipeline.

The Canadians also propose a Canadian line from that nation's west coast, Curran said.

"The Canadian system is, we feel, a high-risk venture," Curran said.

"Given the Canadian government's recent refusal to honor long-term contractual commitments to supply natural gas to many of the northern border states, it is dangerous to assume that any long-term agreements with Canadian transport of Alaskan oil would be honored," he said.

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Idaho

Wilderness group backs Kress' bid for Congress

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — The River of No Return Wilderness Council endorsed Monday Democrats Ken Pursley in the First Congressional District and Stan Kress in the Second Congressional District.

Truelblood, Nampa, council president, said neither of their opponents answered questions on where they stood on wilderness issues.

Pursley is opposed by Republican Congressman Steve Symms and Kress is running against GOP Rep. George Hansen.

Truelblood said Kress received the top rating in the council based on a questionnaire sent the last congressional candidates.

Truelblood said Pursley also favors a 1.8 million-acre wilderness and wild-river classification for the Salmon.

He said Symms and Hansen didn't answer the questionnaire.

"This can mean only one thing," Truelblood said. "They refuse to put down in writing what their stands on wilderness really are."

"We sent two questionnaires by certified mail, to both Symms and Hansen on Sept. 29 and got back return receipts, proving they were delivered to their Washington and Boise offices," Truelblood said.

He said he visited the Boise offices of both incumbents and gave their staffs a third copy to make "doubly sure" the two had a chance to answer.

"Since neither Symms nor Hansen will commit himself, I can only conclude that their campaign promises are just that — campaign double talk," Truelblood said. "Their voting records on environmental issues in the past have been about as bad as they could possibly be. Refusing to sign and return our questionnaire convinces me that we can expect nothing better in the future," Truelblood.

"Symms' recent switch to wilderness, after opposing it for years, was simply good politics. He suddenly realized how much Idaho people treasure the Salmon River country and decided to get on the band wagon. If he is elected, I have no doubt he will get off when that is expedient and resume his role as advocate of big business."

The group is a non-political, single purpose organization. It supports wilderness classification of the Idaho and Salmon River breaks primitive areas and wild-river classification for the Salmon. The council also seeks wilderness classification for high quality contiguous areas.

Truelblood said questions were limited to these issues.

The council president said Kress indicated he favors the proposal made by Democratic Gov. Cecil D. Andrus for a 1.8 million acre wilderness, but also promised, if elected, to introduce a bill incorporating the council's 2.3 million acre stand. He favors wild-river status for the salmon, Truelblood added.

Congress must decide between multiple use or wilderness for the two primitive areas.

Recall sought

GARDEN CITY, (UPI) — Recall petitions bearing 158 signatures have been submitted to the city clerk against Mayor Ray Eld.

If these signatures, plus 20 on an initial petition, are ruled valid, a recall election probably will be called for some time in December. It takes the signatures of 183 Garden City voters to force such an election and 187 votes — the number by which Eld was elected — to remove the mayor from office.

Meanwhile, opponents of Eld's city council enemy, Councilwoman Margaret Mockwitz, said they have enough signatures to force a recall election against her. They said they will wait until the clerk has checked the Eld petitions before filing theirs, so there will be only one special election instead of two.

Those seeking to remove Eld allege malfeasance and incompetence in office and fiscal irresponsibility. Eld has denied the allegations.

Wood clean fuel

BOISE (UPI) — The director of the Idaho Office of Energy said Monday wood fuel resources could provide the equivalent of seven million barrels of oil per day without touching lumber quality trees or exceeding Environmental Protection Agency standards.

Director Earl Adams said homeowners, businessmen and even state governments are turning to wood as a fuel resource.

"As many Idahoans can testify wood's potential for home heating is impressive and the price is right," Adams said.

The director of the new energy office said "whereas 90 per cent of the country's heat and steam came from wood 100 years ago today 91 per cent of our energy comes from nonrenewable fossil fuels."

"America imports twice as much foreign oil now as it did just prior to the country's energy crisis and the initiation of our national goal of energy independence," Adams said.

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Idaho survey proposed

BOISE (UPI) — The Post Secondary Advisory Council recommended Monday undertaking a survey of projected population growth with particular attention to citizens participating in post-secondary education on a full or part time basis.

The council, which advises the State Board of Education in its capacity as Idaho's post secondary education commission, also decided to match

results of its just completed "Inventory of Post Secondary Offerings in Idaho" — including private — with study of public needs undertaken by other groups.

Milton Small, executive director of the Office of the State Board of Education, said

"National statistics on population growth may not apply to Idaho, which has one of the highest growth rates in the nation. He said a more accurate look at population projections is necessary for long range educational planning.

If the board approves the recommendation, representatives of Boise State University, Idaho State University and the University of Idaho will begin a detailed study of population projections on types of persons pursuing education on a full time basis, and those usually described as "non traditional" pursuing

education on a part time basis.

But Susan Bureaw, University of Idaho director of correspondence study, said over half the University of Idaho students are over age 21, many of whom were formerly classified as non traditional but are now considered traditional.

The council also recommended that three advisory councils — the post secondary group, the Title I group for continuing education and community service, and the Title VI group for federal equipment grants — be merged into one advisory organization.

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No cabinet post, Idaho solon says

COEUR D'ALENE — Idaho (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said he neither agrees with Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's views on limited gun control nor aspires to a cabinet post in a Carter Administration.

Church was in northern Idaho over the weekend on behalf of the candidacy of democratic congressional candidate Ken Pursley, who opposes incumbent Steve Symms in Idaho.

Church's statements were responses to questions put to him during his stump with Pursley.

Symms has made continued opposition to gun control one of his chief promises.

Church supports Carter for president but not the candidate's position on gun control.

"Carter has his stand on gun control and I have mine. I made my stand clear when I was running for the Democratic presidential nomination. I will continue to oppose all gun control no matter who sits in the White House."

"I really think it is more of an urban-rural issue. Those who try to build the issue into a Democrat versus Republican matter are simply misrepresenting the facts." Church has been mentioned as candidate for Secretary of State or Interior in a Carter Administration.

While not totally eliminating that possibility, he said he would rather continue as a Senator. "I'd prefer to remain in the Senate. I also like representing the state. I've spent 20 years in the Senate and following the election, I'll be among the top 10 to 12 in the majority."

Appointed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus today announced the appointment of Dr. Robert Revell, Silverton, to the Board of Health and Welfare.

Dr. Revell replaces the late former Rep. Robert Doolittle, Priest River, and will serve a term due to expire Jan. 7, 1978.

The board is an advisory committee to the Department of Health and Welfare with the power to request policy changes.

Dr. Revell's appointment to the seven-member board is effective immediately.

If you ever worry about an overdraft...

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No other bank provides overdraft protection in a unique customer service package like Bank of Idaho's IDAHO GEM ACCOUNT. With Idaho Gem, you can forget overdraft problems forever. When you write a check for more money than you have in your account, we simply add the amount required automatically.



This service package, available nowhere else, includes a check guarantee card which also gives you access to our Day and Night Teller machines, free personalized checks, free traveler's cheques, cashier's checks and money orders and other helpful services... all for only \$3 per month. If you don't have an Idaho Gem Account, you've got the wrong bank.

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Helping people just like you

BANK OF IDAHO, INC.

"DRIVE OUT AND SAVE"

Walker's

453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

Presents

LEES CARPETS

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE

if you like quality, you'll love Lees Carpets

We're Passing Factory Savings

On To You!

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE

SAVE

20% to 30%

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SOME OF THE MANY SAVINGS YOU'LL SEE

RISEING STAR

Deep sculptured carpet luxury crafted in modern, high-performance Dacron polyester face yarns. The rich-looking carved pattern won't walk out because these yarns are carefully and permanently set with high heat. Take this beautiful carpet in your hands, feel it underfoot. You'll marvel at how much value can be offered at modest price.

Reg. \$10.95
SALE PRICED AT... **\$8.50** Sq. Yd.

CELEBRATION

Vivid, dramatic interplay of colors, the beautifully sculptured pile of rugged nylon, the thick luxurious feeling underfoot combine to make this carpet the best-selling Lees style ever. Use it anywhere in the home with complete confidence. This fine carpet can take it and keep on looking pretty.

Reg. \$14.95
SALE PRICED AT... **\$12.50** Sq. Yd.

VITALITY

Vivid, dramatic colors will make your home look alive with this exciting, new carpet. Soft and luxurious to see and touch, yet this magnificent carpet is highly durable and very practical. The beautiful combinations of colors mask soiling and stains while the rugged nylon face yarns deliver the ultimate in wearability.

Reg. \$12.50
SALE PRICED AT... **\$9.95** Sq. Yd.

Padding and Installation extra

SALE ENDS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1st

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE

Tar/Taste Theory Exploded.

Taste-science breakthrough gives low tar MERIT the flavor of cigarettes having 60% more tar.

By locating certain flavor-rich ingredients in cigarette smoke, ingredients that deliver taste way out of proportion to tar, researchers at Philip Morris have disproven the theory that cigarette flavor depends on the amount of tar that goes with it.

They've discovered how to pack flavor—unprecedented flavor—into a cigarette that delivers one of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.

The discovery is called 'Enriched Flavor.' It's extra flavor, natural flavor, and only MERIT has it.

© Philip Morris Inc., 1976.

9 mg. tar, 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

Tests Verify Taste

In-taste tests involving thousands of cigarette smokers like yourself, MERIT was reported to deliver as much—or more—taste than current low tar leaders.

What's really startling is that these brands have up to 60% more tar than MERIT.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough.

Now smoke the cigarette. MERIT. Incredible smoking satisfaction at only 9 mg. tar.

MERIT

Swine flu clinics open in Cassia

RURLEY — Cassia County health nurses inoculated 143 adults Monday in the first mass swine flu clinic in the Magic Valley. Health officials said the number for the first afternoon was more than had been planned, but there was no guideline as to what to expect.

The office had received numerous telephone calls from persons who said they probably should not take the shot, or asking if they should take the shot.

Several recipients of Monday's vaccinations explained they were taking the shots because they "thought it was a good thing to do." Others admitted they had been pressed into taking the vaccine by their wives or husbands.

One woman said she declined she needed the shot because, "I have to work too many days, I can't afford to get sick."

Cassia County health officials will continue to offer the vaccinations from 11 to 4 p.m. each Monday.

The first public health inoculations in Blaine County are scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday and will be offered each Wednesday at the county courthouse in Rupert.

The shots are free but a \$1 donation is asked for administration by the health district.

The immunizations are available only to those 18 years of age or more.

Swine flu shots will be available to Magic Valley residents at the following locations and times:

— North Valley:

- Fairfield, Nov. 1, American Legion Hall, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.;
- Richtfield, Nov. 1, Richtfield school, 3 to 6 p.m.;
- Shoshone, Nov. 2, Senior Citizen Center, 4 to 7 p.m.;
- Ketchum, Nov. 8, Henningway School, 4 to 7 p.m.;
- Holley, Nov. 9, Army, 4 to 7 p.m.;
- Wendell, Nov. 12, American Legion Hall, 4 to 7 p.m.;
- Bliss, Nov. 11, Bliss School, 4 to 7 p.m.;
- Hagerman, Nov. 12, American Legion Hall, 12 to 3 p.m.;
- Gooding, Nov. 11, War Memorial Building, 2 to 7 p.m.;
- Jerome, Nov. 15, Moose Hall, 2 to 7 p.m.;
- Elden/Jarellon, Nov. 16, Valley High School, 4 to 7 p.m.

— Mini-Cassia:

- Burley, Nov. 21, IOOF Hall, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.;
- Malta, Nov. 22, Raff River Elementary School, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.;
- Declo, Nov. 23, Declo School lunch room, 4 to 7 p.m.;
- Oakley, Nov. 22, Oakley High School gym, 4 to 7 p.m.;
- Albion, Nov. 23, Grange Hall, 12 to 3 p.m.;
- Rupert, Nov. 18, Civic Centers, 2 to 7 p.m.;
- Paul, Nov. 19, West Junior High, 4 to 7 p.m.

— Twin Falls County:

- Kimberly, Dec. 1, Kimberly Grade school, 4 to 7 p.m.;
- Buhl, Dec. 5, Moose Hall, 2 to 4 p.m.;
- Filer, Dec. 7, Filer high school, 4 to 7 p.m.;
- Hanson, Nov. 10, City Hall, 4 to 7 p.m.;
- Castledale, Nov. 17, Castledale School, 3 to 6 p.m.;
- Twin Falls, Dec. 12, College of Southern Idaho gym, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Vaccinations are also available on regular clinic days at public health offices throughout the Valley.

Those clinic days are:

- Burley, Mondays, 1 to 4 p.m.;
- Rupert, Wednesdays, 9 to 11 a.m.;
- Jerome, Thursdays, 11 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.;
- Shoshone, Mondays, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.;
- Holley, Tuesdays, 1 to 4 p.m.;
- Gooding, Tuesdays, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.;
- Twin Falls, Tuesdays, 9 to 11 a.m.;
- Buhl, first Thursday each month, 1 to 4 p.m. at the Buhl Retirement Center.



Cassia clinic

SPENCER Tilley gets his swine flu shot during the Cassia County clinic Monday. Cassia County health nurses inoculated 143 adults in the first mass swine flu clinic in Magic Valley.

TF assessor changes copy fund procedures

TWIN FALLS — The county assessor's office has changed the manner in which it reports copying machine funds to county auditors, Assessor Ron Taylor said today.

The assessor's office had not been reporting funds collected from two office copying machines on a quarterly basis as is apparently required by Idaho law, Taylor said earlier.

Taylor said this morning his office would begin turning copying machine funds on at least a quarterly basis effective immediately.

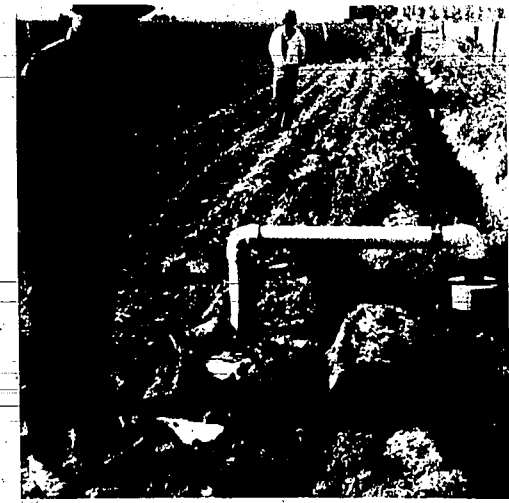
"I did it on my own," after consultation with the county auditor Harold Lancaster, Taylor said. He admitted County Prosecutor William Hofffield Monday discussed with him the way funds were being handled.

Hofffield has filed a complaint against County Sheriff Paul Corder, alleging the sheriff failed to turn in on a quarterly basis funds collected from a sheriff's office copying machine.

The complaint against Corder charges the sheriff did not turn over more than \$1,000 in copying machine funds on a quarterly basis.

Taylor said money collected for use of his office's two copying machines had been used to buy office postage stamps.

Taylor would not comment further on the change in method of handling funds, referring all questions to Hofffield. Hofffield could not be reached for comment.



Farmer experiments

KIMBERLY farmer Rudolf Martens examines irrigation water as it bubbles out of the ground from buried plastic lateral and flows down corrugates to water his beans.

Project nears completion

TWIN FALLS — The project to tame the traffic jam-prone North Five Points intersection without closing one of the streets will be completed by Monday, a highway district official estimated today.

Howard Johnson, engineer for the Magic Valley state highway district, said paving for the project began today and will be completed by tomorrow if weather allows.

Final setting of traffic lights could be completed either Friday or Monday, he said.

The project, which includes widening of all approaches to the intersection and rerouting of some traffic, was scheduled for completion Oct. 20.

Johnson blamed bad weather for the delay, adding, "There's been a lot of sub-contracting work that has slowed things down some."

When the project is completed, drivers will no longer be able to make left turns from Blue Lakes Boulevard.

All drivers coming from the north on Blue Lakes wishing to turn left onto Addison Avenue East will be expected instead to make three right turns after going through the intersection.

To irrigate, just push button

By **KEN HODGE**, Times-News writer

KIMBERLY farmer Rudolf Martens had an irrigation problem in a 13-acre field until he tried a new system of watering.

Now he can irrigate the field, which he planted in beans this year, simply by pushing a button.

He no longer has to set siphon tubes along the west side of the field and next summer he plans to get rid of the ditch entirely.

"I've been running the water in that ditch and setting siphon tubes," Martens says. "I normally had 400 short runs (crop rows).

"Now I've got 300 little springs coming out of the ground," he says about the new buried lateral system he installed with the help of Robert Worstell and Allan Humphreys, two agricultural engineers from the Kimberly Research Center.

"Eventually they'll have it fixed so I can control it from the pump house," Martens exclaims. "It's the greatest thing I've ever had for this field."

A buried lateral gravity system is the name Worstell and Humphreys give their little experimental irrigation system which closely parallels gated irrigation pipe in design but differs in that it is permanently buried below plow depths so that it never has to be touched once installed.

"If you can make it automatic, it's an efficient or more efficient than a sprinkler system," Worstell says about the solid set system. "This system requires either very low power or none at all if you have enough in your water supply system."

Instead of an irrigation ditch, the system consists of a buried mainline which feeds six four-inch risers. They in turn, feed about 66 small holes in lengths of plastic pipes which feed the corrugates in the field.

The pipe, according to Martens, divides at the risers and is graduated from four-inch to two-inch diameter pipe as the need for volume and pressure decreases along the length of the line.

"It's almost unbelievable how even they come out," Martens says of the streams of water that bubble out of the pipe up to the surface and down to the end of the corrugates about 300 feet away.

"Before the men even came out here," Martens says of Worstell and Humphreys, "they knew just exactly how big to make the holes in the pipes so the water flow would be the same in all the corrugates."

Worstell says the size of the holes are "determined by a computer—because—pressure and volume of the water varies along the length of the lateral."

"The system has to be custom designed for a specific site," Worstell explains. "This is done by a computer program we have set up."

"It's the same principle as gated irrigation pipe," he continues. "The difference is it is all set. The farmer doesn't have to adjust the gates."

Worstell says the ex-

Unsigned tax forms posted

By **CHRISTOPHER BOGAN**, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The income tax returns of Democratic congressional candidate Stan Kress posted up on his campaign headquarters last week are not signed by the candidate or his wife and are often not dated.

"The reason for the omission, according to Kress' Pocatello campaign headquarters, is because they are just 'work copies,' and not actual copies of the returns filed with the IRS."

In Twin Falls today, the campaign chairman of Kress' Republican opponent George Hansen, Ken Arrington, said the omission was "interesting." Arrington suggested the possibility that the Kress returns could be "rigged."

Last Thursday Kress released his income tax returns for the past nine years to the public in a gesture of openness.

The release of these financial records was made along with challenges to Kress' opponents for second district congressman. Rep. George Hansen, to do the same.

Hansen's past income tax returns became an issue in the campaign when the Lewiston Morning Tribune reported Hansen failed to file his federal income tax on time in eight out of the past ten years and only recently filed his 1975 income tax.

Kress issued his tax returns to all his campaign headquarters with orders to make them open to the public.

The returns are taped up in the front window of Kress' Twin Falls headquarters.

However, careful inspection of the tax returns shows that all of them are unsigned by Kress and many of them are undated.

Hansen's Campaign Chairman Ken Arrington noticed the returns were unsigned and commented, "When I first looked at it — it was yesterday afternoon — the first thing I looked for was the signature and date, because I'm really conscious of dates, and when I saw there

wasn't any signature I thought this isn't anybody's return, and it's interesting that there isn't any date."

"And I thought to myself, I could rig any kind of tax return and substitute it for the real one," Arrington said. "There wouldn't be anything to stop me from substituting it."

According to Kress' press secretary Chris Smith, the only reason the returns are unsigned and undated is because they are Kress' work copies.

"Like most people Stan makes a work copy of his income taxes which he keeps for his own files," Smith said.

"These are photos from his work copies that he keeps at home in his records," Smith said. "It's what he keeps for his private personal records."

Smith said he had watched Kress take the income tax records from his personal files.

If the need be, Kress' office will have the Internal Revenue Service verify the accuracy of the work copies, Smith says.

Nevertheless, Arrington feels the returns cannot be regarded as fully legitimate.

"It says he's displaying his tax returns, he really isn't," Arrington said.

Hansen indicated he would just as soon get back to the issues of the campaign and be done with the matter of the income tax returns.

"I think this personal game of show-and-tell is a little bit ridiculous, and I think it has taken us off the main issues," Hansen commented. "I really could care less about his income tax forms."

"We ought to be addressing ourselves for the final weeks of the campaign to such things as the tax problems of the American people in general and what big spending is doing to them," Hansen said. "It seems to me we are talking about taxes in the wrong fashion. We ought to be talking about taxes in terms of the burden people are under with all this excessive government we have."

School aides mum on Butz nomination

TWIN FALLS — State Board of Education chairman Ed Benoit, Twin Falls, said today he had no reaction to a suggestion by Rep. Steve Symms that Earl Butz be named president of the University of Idaho.

Referring U of I President Ernest Hartung also refused to comment on the suggestion by Symms that the former Secretary of Agriculture be approached to fill the U of I job.

"I'm not commenting on anything," Hartung said. He said he committed himself not to discuss the search for his U of I successor.

"I told the regents I wasn't going to say anything," he said. "I will not react to anything that would be presidential search."

Benoit, a Twin Falls attorney, took essentially the same stance.

"I don't have any reaction," Benoit said. "We've invited every citizen in the state to nominate anybody they want."

Benoit said he had not reviewed any of the candidates for the U of I spot.

That task, he added, would be up to the presidential search committee scheduled to make a report later this winter.

"We want that search committee independent of the board," Benoit said, adding that he had no personal reaction to Symms' suggestion of Butz.

"There's nothing for the board to do until the search committee submits suggestions."

According to the Associated Press, Symms made the suggestion at a weekend campaign stop in Grangeville.

"I'm going to call Earl Butz to see if he's interested," Symms was quoted.

He reportedly added that Butz "knows how to get money privately from the legislature and on the federal level. There's nobody in the world who has the connections Butz has."

Symms could not be reached today for comment, but he reportedly told the Grangeville farm group Butz would not be an embarrassment to the U of I despite the highly publicized radical joke which caused Butz to resign his Cabinet post three weeks ago.

Rollover hurts fire chief

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Fire Chief Oliver Dibble was in good condition Monday after a city-owned Jeep he was driving Sunday rolled over three times on a steep hill while on the way to a fire.

Dibble said he was on his way late Sunday afternoon to help the Forest Service put out a range fire just east of the Sun Valley city limits. The fire broke out in Dry Gulch about one-half mile east of Trail-Creek Cabin.

Dibble said he didn't call city fire equipment and crews because the fire was outside of the city limits.

Valley Living

TF doctor, wife utilize Yin and Yang philosophy



DR. KENNETH Briggs, and wife, Janet, co-author, a book, "Yin and Yang Come Home." Photographs illustrating points made in the text were contributed by former Twin Falls resident, Greg McGraer.

By NANCY KELLEHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth and Janet Briggs wrote a book together because they felt it "was something that had to be done."
"Yin and Yang Come Home" is the response to this feeling of need. Subtitled "A Picture Book of Being There," the work is an expression of family life as experienced by its authors.
"It evolved," says Janet Briggs. "It is not an analysis of a report. We didn't understand it, but felt it."

Dr. Kenneth Briggs, a psychiatrist - psychologist, lives with his wife, Janet, and two children on the outskirts of Twin Falls. His practice in Twin Falls deals with problems of marriage and the family. Janet helps her husband lead couples groups and has done some individual counseling in discovery of the inner self.
The Briggs' background obviously contributed to their formulation of ideas in "Yin and Yang Come Home," which deals with self and relations between the self and others in marriage and the family.

In the book two areas ordinarily considered quite remote from one another are brought together, according to Dr. Briggs.
"Formal philosophy and family life are presented in a connection not ordinarily seen or expressed," he explains.

The Briggs quote various philosophers in their work, relating their thoughts to their own expressions of life.
"We wanted to determine whether the book presupposes knowledge," says Kenneth Briggs. "We tried to make the bond stand on its own feet."

In spite of these attempts, the book does tend in parts, to get a bit too pedantic for the ordinary reader. Its brightest moments occur when the Briggs approach their subject in a more lighthearted or personal way, communicating their individual thoughts and actions in a family situation.

The Briggs approached the writing of their book in an unusual way. Not wanting to lose any of their individual expression by combining their words, they decided to each look at specific situations, move in on them in their own way, and write separately about their feelings.
"While contemplating the manner of presentation of their writing, the Briggs decided to utilize the ancient Chinese philosophy of Yin and Yang. Yin, or feminine forces, work in conjunction with Yang—the masculine forces—to provide a balanced whole. Feminine forces are considered passive, cool and introspective, and balance the active, hot, outgoing Yang forces.

In this spirit of balanced cooperation, Janet took on the Yin role and Kenneth the Yang. After completion of their writing, the Briggs found parallels, and set up the book to take advantage of this.

Each page is composed so that the Yin passage appears to the left, with the Yang in a corresponding position on the right. Yin passages are differentiated by their italic typeface, which also serves to personify the fluid character of the feminine force.
Janet and Kenneth's writing styles differ in the book.

"My tone is a hum," says Janet, "his more jittery."

These tones of the narrative relate more to the style of presentation chosen than to the individual personalities. Kenneth Briggs is not a person of more vitality than his wife.

"Each shows merely an aspect of the personality," says Kenneth Briggs, "but not an expression of a personality of philosophy."

The division of the narrative into Yin and Yang portions may enable the Briggs each to develop an individual perspective on family life, but it may pose problems to the reader. The book, as printed, tempts the reader to study one page at a time, trying to relate the Yin and Yang passages one to the other. This is almost impossible, as the Yin appearing on one page does not always parallel the Yang, and sentences are often continued on the following page.

After floundering about amidst the complexities of the book's presentation, most readers will probably find the most complete comprehension of the Briggs attempt comes if they read Yin and Yang separately, then go back and draw parallels between them.

Only then can we appreciate the Briggs' observation of family life.
Adaptation of the Yin-Yang from in writing this book does not necessarily presuppose belief in differentiation in the sexes by the authors. As

one reads along in the text, however, he discovers that the Briggs do feel that natural differences exist between men and women.

"Natural roles and individual differences exist within each sex," claims Dr. Briggs. "Perhaps these differences are determined by biology not just training."

Mrs. Briggs feels that these differences are not utilized enough in our society.

She says, "Women may sense things more quickly; men are often too interested in power play. The two sexes should use their consciousness in a complementary way. Men do not take advantage of this, but the situation could change."

The concept of inborn differences between the sexes is one many people find unacceptable, especially those involved in the feminist movement. Consideration of the woman as a lesser being is the aspect of this theory of dissimilarity that most people oppose.

While the Briggs differentiate the sexes, they do not do so in a way that degrades women. They see the unique properties of each sex as advantageous qualities that should be put to use.

"Woman can look deeper into situations and into themselves," says Dr. Briggs. "Man is more likely to establish a form for everything."

New book

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1970 by Chicago Tribune H. V. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: About motel maids who never got tipped: I've been a motel maid for more years than I care to remember.
"Would you believe a groom man" setting a bed? (No tip.) Or a 10-year-old boy who is a nighty bed-wetter whose mother doesn't have enough sense to carry a rubber sheet? I'll bet she has one on his bed at home. (No tip.)
And how about those men who read dirty books that cost from \$2 to \$20 each, but are so ashamed of what they read that they stick it under the mattress or behind the ice machine on their way out? (No tip.)
I'll take the polite Japanese people any time. They leave a dollar under their pillow daily, and their rooms are as clean when they leave as when they check in.

HAD IT AT HYATT

DEAR HAD IT: A registered nurse registers a complaint. Read on:

Commission as authority

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Human Rights Commission plans to ask the next legislature for authority to issue subpoenas and to fine employers for back wages.

The commission asked "the last legislature for similar powers and was turned down after some hot debate.

Besides these powers the commission also proposes legislation to:

— Allow it to make an investigating demand on persons accused of discriminatory practices, requiring them to produce material requested within 30 days.

— Expand the law allowing it to issue orders by defining the types which can be issued, including cease and desist action, back wage paid for the past two years and periodic complaint compliance reports.

— Require both commission and staff to keep confidential all information regarding a complaint until it reaches the public hearing stage.

Hotel maids tired of bad tips



DEAR ABBY: A "motel maid" wrote you recently, begging for tips. She complained about changing bed linen, scrubbing bathrooms, picking up soiled towels and gathering trash thrown near but not in the trash can. She said an extra dollar would be appreciated for the dirty work she has to do.

I won't go into detail about what we hospital nurses have to do. I'll just say that we work up to our knees in the unappetizing byproducts of illness, infection and old age. And do we get tips? Of course not! We get a salary and do the job we're paid to do.

A housekeeper and a nurse's aid are paid salaries comparable to a hotel maid's. I don't know one fellow employee who would not be insulted if a tip were offered. And that goes for the orderlies and the kitchen and cafeteria help, too.

JUST AN R.N.

DEAR CONCERNED: My problem is my 8-year-old daughter who has recently developed a crush on a boy in her class. He is nine years old and has flunked a grade. He walks her to and from school every day.

All she talks about is kissing this boy and writing love notes. She carries these love notes wherever she goes. The boy is very mature for his age, but seems polite and nice. This boy calls her two and three times an evening. Last night she asked me if she could go to the movies with him (matinee). She wants me to drop them off there.

Should I allow her to talk to him so often? And how long should an 8-year-old be allowed to talk to a boy on the phone?

Should I try to discourage this relationship, or will it make her more eager to see him?
I really need your advice, Abby. She is our only child, and I want to raise her right.

CONCERNED MOM

DEAR CONCERNED: I think your daughter is too young to be so preoccupied with one boy. Listen to her attentively, however, and keep the lines of communication open. Never ridicule, belittle or put her down for her feelings. (They're normal, though somewhat premature.)
Lay down some ground rules: One call an evening and 10 minutes is long enough.

Put the kibbosh on their going to a matinee together. That's dating, and she's too young to date.
Give your daughter guidelines she can live with. It's important for you to be her friend and confidante during her growing-up years.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Ten-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 192 Lakely Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Spock, bride of 32, go campaigning

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Dr. Benjamin Spock, 73, Sunday married a woman young enough to have been reared by the precepts of his famous book on child care.

Spock wed Mary Morgan Councille, 32, who stands 5 feet-4 to Spock's 6 feet-4. She met him when he came to give a university lecture in Little Rock last year.

"I love you Mary Morgan," Spock said as part

of his vows in the nonreligious service. "I love you for your Arkansas accent, and for your stubborn mispronunciation of words, for the way you walk. I love you for loving to walk on city streets as well as in the country, for liking to row a dinghy and sailing..."

Spock, the vice presidential nominee of the People's Party and an outspoken critic of the Vietnam War who was prosecuted in 1968 on

charges of conspiracy to aid resistance to the draft, was married in the Pleasant Valley Country Club. The club is the playground of the city's old money establishment, few of whom would have rested easily with Spock's political philosophies.

But there weren't many of the old guard there, just about 200 friends of the bride and groom that included a nursing baby or two.

Spock—the author of the best-selling car which Pocket Books calls the best selling title since records started being kept back in 1935, was divorced from his first wife after more than 40 years of marriage.

Mrs. Councille is a former teacher, has an 11-

year-old daughter by marriage to a Fayetteville physician that ended in divorce, and is engaged in a variety of pursuits, including a business in Palo Alto, Calif.

After the ceremony the couple led off the dancing to a fast-paced Dixieland version of "The Johnson Rag."

And on a turn near the end, the new Mrs. Spock's shoe flew off and skittered across the floor. Spock moved quickly across the floor and retrieved it.

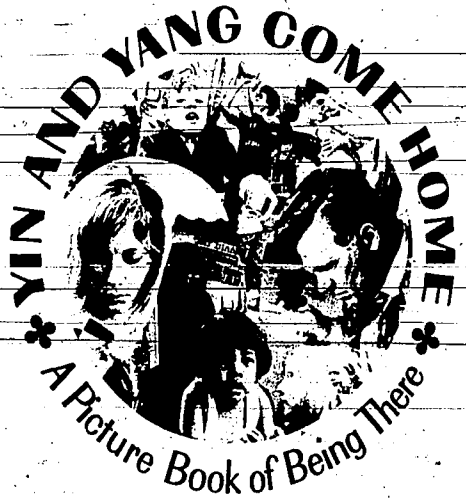
He knelt down by her side, and while she tottered on one foot, slipped it back on.

Spock and his bride plan a honeymoon that includes sailing in the Virgin Islands and political campaigning.



Wedding dance

DR. BENJAMIN Spock, 73, the world's best known baby doctor, was married Oct. 24 to Mrs. Mary Morgan Councille, 32, Little Rock. Here the couple takes a swing around the dance floor together at the reception after their wedding. (UPI)



Cover of "Yin and Yang Come Home"

Stitch sexy sarong dress in 3 minutes

© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Three minutes. That's all it takes to make Ann Person's instant dress. For a \$15 fabric investment, you wind up with a dead ringer for Halston's sexy sarong dress that was such a hit—That dress cost \$1,200.

There is a story behind Mrs. Person's quick-dropped and knitted evening style. It all started when she was in Boston recently, with a fancy party perched on her calendar and nothing suitable to wear.

Mrs. Person, who always travels with a sewing machine, was lucky. She had two yards of 60-inch-wide Quiana lying around her hotel room. (She is president of Stretch and Sew, a national chain of 220 franchised sewing centers, located primarily in the suburbs across the country.)

Mrs. Person had a brainstorm. She opened the fabric, laid it out flat on the bed, then with scissors gradually tapered from the 60-inch-wide top down to a 50-inch-wide bottom. She was striving for a wedge shape.

Next she placed the fabric wrong side together. After measuring 20 inches from the top (the widest part of the fabric), she used her machine to stitch one 26-inch-long, three-

quarter-inch-wide seam down the center. She then turned the dress right side out, stepped into it, pulled it up past her bosom, gripped the two 20-inch-long ends, folded the ends under six inches and tied a square knot in the center of her bosom.

Depending on how tall you are, the length may be correct as is. If it's too long, have someone cut off the excess fabric at the right level while you're still in it.

Mrs. Person didn't hem the dress. Although her ironing board and iron at home. If an iron had been handy, she would have put a hem, lit quickly with an iron-on hem binding that fuses in seconds. The hem binding would be placed on the inside, from the point where you stopped sewing down to the floor on both sides, then around the bottom of the dress.

When Mrs. Person made her grand entrance at the party later that night, the other guests flipped over her slinky dress.

Mrs. Person had another brainstorm. She decided to turn her three-minute dress concept into a handy kit. The kit sells for \$15 and is available in a variety of Quiana colors at Stretch and Sew stores around the country.

Ileta Hanchey, Jensen exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — October 9 was chosen for the wedding date of Ileta Hanchey and Scott Jensen.

The bride is the daughter of Maida Hanchey, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jensen, Kimberly.

Perry Hanchey, the bride's brother, performed the can-

guest book table was Lisa Jensen, sister of the bridegroom.

The bride designed her floor-length gown and fingertip veil of white satin and trimmed with French lace. She carried a nosegay fashioned of blue carnations, white pom poms, baby's breath and blue satin ribbon.

Bunny Hieb also served.

Guests attending included persons from Longview, Wash., Las Vegas, Nev., and Anaheim, Calif.

The bride and bridegroom took a trip to Jackson, Wyo.

The bride is employed at Magic Valley Hospital and the bridegroom is employed at K Mart. They will live in Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT JENSEN

Adams, Struchen wed

WENDELL — Linda Rae Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Adams, Wendell, became the bride of Kenneth J. Struchen in a ceremony at the Christ Lutheran Church here Oct. 2.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Struchen, Shoshone.

Rev. Herb McCabe performed the double-ring ceremony.

Lisa Adams, niece of the bride, carried the bride's train.

Lisa Adams, Taren Thaele and Tawna Thaele, all Wendell, carried gifts.

Linda Norris, Jerome; Ann Struchen, sister of the bridegroom, Shoshone, and Carol Adams, cousin of the bride, Salt Lake City, opened the gifts.

Adams, sisters-in-law of the bride, and Louise Scharrhorst, sister of the bridegroom, were in charge of serving at the table.

The bride graduated from Wendell High in 1976. The bridegroom graduated from Shoshone High in 1972 and is employed by Moore Business Forms, Jerome.

Following a wedding trip to Salmon, the couple will reside in Jerome.

Mrs. Alma Peterson, the bride's great-grandmother, and Mrs. Nina Bredman, the bride's great-aunt, both Cherokee, Iowa, were honored guests.

Jan Eaton, Wendell, was in charge of the guest book.

A reception was held, following the ceremony, in the church basement. The wedding cake was three-tiered and decorated with yellow daisies and a miniature bride and bridegroom on top. The ornaments were borrowed from Mrs. Diane Adams, sister-in-law of the bride.

Diane Adams and Beverly

FRID THE PEOPLE WHO WANT YOUR JOB OPPORTUNITY Reach them with a Want Ad. Dial 733-0791

briefs

BOISE — The Boise Civic Opera Association is presenting "The Marriage of Figaro" Friday and Saturday at Boise High Auditorium at 8 p.m. The entire cast is made up of local talent which includes Mrs. Ina Lou Cheney Weiser, who grew up in the Twin Falls area.

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club will meet at the home of Alberta Knight, 232 Second Ave. N., Apt. 21, at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Ball call will be "Things I'm Thankful For." Merna Wambolt is in charge of the program.

TWIN FALLS — Past Noble Grands Club of Primrose Rebekah Lodge will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Benham, 462 Fourth Ave. N.

New uniforms sought

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry School Drill team, "The Pionettes," is in the process of raising money for new uniforms.

Members will be selling hats, mittens and mufflers in the school stores.

A cooked food sale is being planned just before Thanksgiving. There are 26 members of the drill team. Misty Holloway is captain of the team. Gloria Avera is co-captain and Linda Anderson is sponsor.

Members attended a workshop before school started and they practice one hour before school takes up each day.

The bride chose Marlin "Red" Hickox to escort her. The bridegroom chose Mark Lockwood for best man.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Richard (Elizabeth) Reinstein and the bride's maid was Ramona Hanchey, both sisters of the bride. The miniature bride and bridegroom, Trina Jenkins and Scott Collins, and the flower girl, Penny Hanchey, are nieces and nephew of the bride.

Ushers were Todd and Brian Jensen, brothers of the bridegroom, and seated at the

bridge

Stayman finds heart fit

1 N.T.			
NORTH			
▲ 95	▲ J 74	▲ 876	▲ 8552
▼ K J 93	▼ 876	▼ A 86	▼ 8552
▲ 852	▲ A 86	▲ 8552	▲ 8552
▲ K J 104	▲ 8552	▲ 8552	▲ 8552
WEST			
▲ Q 1082	▲ J 74	▲ 876	▲ 8552
▲ 104	▲ 876	▲ A 86	▲ 8552
▲ Q 1073	▲ A 86	▲ 8552	▲ 8552
▲ A 3	▲ 8552	▲ 8552	▲ 8552
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A K 53	▲ 8552	▲ 8552	▲ 8552
▲ A Q 52	▲ 8552	▲ 8552	▲ 8552
▲ A 4	▲ 8552	▲ 8552	▲ 8552
▲ Q 97	▲ 8552	▲ 8552	▲ 8552
Both vulnerable			
West North East South			
1 N.T.			
Pass 2▲ Pass 2▲			
Pass 2 N.T. Pass 4▼			
Opening lead — Q♦			

response when he holds four cards in both majors.

More partnerships bid spades. The Jacobs do this except that if the hearts are much better they bid two hearts, not two spades.

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



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By Oswald & James Jacoby

The Stayman convention in some form or other is used by at least 99 per cent of experts and at least 90 per cent of tournament players. In its basic form it accomplishes two objects. First, it allows partner of the opening notrump bidder to sign off at two diamonds, hearts or spades or at three clubs. Second, it makes it easy to find a 4-4 major suit fit after a notrump opening.

The two-club response to an opening notrump is artificial and forcing. It shows at least eight high-card points and promises a second bid. It also shows at least four cards in one major suit.

North has a minimum Stayman response and rebids two notrump over South's two spades. South has a maximum 18-point notrump. Since he knows that North holds four hearts (remember you don't respond Stayman unless you have at least four cards in one major) South jumps to the heart game.

There is nothing to the play. South wins the second trick with his king of diamonds, draws trumps, knocks out the ace of clubs and makes five odd.

Ask the Jacobys

Several readers have wanted to know what the notrump opener rebids over a Stayman

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Cancer claims First Lady of baseball

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Babe Ruth, widow of the late New York Yankees' home run king and baseball's unofficial "first lady," died Monday of cancer at the age of 76.

Until her death, Mrs. Ruth carried on her husband's quest to help baseball maintain its image as the national pastime. For many years, she was a regular at oldtimers' games and frequently attended Yankees and Mets games.

Shortly after her husband's death in 1948, also from cancer, Mrs. Ruth became instrumental in developing baseball skills among teen-aged boys by fully supporting Babe Ruth baseball, a national program that has produced many major league stars.

A model and chorus girl born Claire Merritt, Mrs. Ruth was introduced to the Yankees' slugger by actor James Barton. After a long courtship, they were married in 1929, according to

Allan Schneider, a family friend. It was the second marriage for both.

Baseball was nothing new to Mrs. Ruth, however. Her father was Ty Cobb's attorney and her cousin was Johnny Mize. Their marriage lent credence to the theory that behind every great man there is a great woman.

Mrs. Ruth was given much of the credit for Ruth's ability to remain a star until his retirement at 40 in 1935. Though he was famous for his continued disregard of training rules, Mrs. Ruth kept her husband's love for the game intense.

"She was a real fan. She used to give advice to players," Schneider said. "When (Mel pitcher) Tom Seaver just missed getting a no-hitter a couple of years ago she told Seaver some things. She would write letters of encouragement and advice to players, not just the stars but the others too."

In addition to keeping up with baseball, Mrs. Ruth had a lively interest in politics. She worked actively in President Dwight D. Eisenhower's 1952 campaign and was a long time friend of James Farley, the New York Democratic kingpin, and of Thomas Dewey, the unsuccessful Republican candidate for president against Harry S. Truman in 1948.

Mrs. Ruth also was active in the American Cancer Society, and the family requested that donations be made to the society in her memory in lieu of flowers.



Mrs. Babe Ruth

Pistons add Barnes

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons reinstated troublesome forward Marvin Barnes to their roster Monday after a week of turmoil caused by unexcused absences of the former ABA star.

A team spokesman said the Barnes reinstatement was retroactive to Friday, the day he reported for a physical after falling to show up three previous days. He was suspended from the team Wednesday and missed the first two regular season games.

However, the Pistons' reconciliation with the 6-foot-9, 200-pound Barnes did not help him with his legal troubles.

A warrant has been issued for his arrest on a concealed weapon charge after a revolver was spotted in his luggage at Detroit Metropolitan Airport Oct. 9 as he boarded a plane for St. Louis. The warrant has not yet been served on Barnes.

The spokesman said Barnes settled his troubles with the team in a meeting Saturday with General Manager Oscar Feldman, who paid \$50,000 to sign Barnes after the ABA dispersal draft.

Petty gains on cup

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Richard Petty's victory in the American 500 at North Carolina Motor-Speedway-Sunday turned the Winston Cup point chase into a duel between Petty and point leader, Cale Yarborough, with only two races remaining on the 1976 circuit.

Petty, who moved 30 points closer to Yarborough by virtue of his triumph Sunday, also regained the lead in total money won with \$296,479 to Yarborough's \$291,886.

Yarborough, who is trying to win his first point title, finished fifth Sunday and failed to lead any laps for the second time in 27 NASCAR races this year.

The Chevrolet-driving South Carolinian leads Petty, 4,300 points to 4,233. They are followed by Benny Parsons, 3,981; Bobby Allison, 3,948; Lenore Pond, 3,669; Dave Marcis, 3,599; Buddy Baker, 3,529; Darrell Waltrip, 3,316; Richard Childress, 3,285; and Richard Brooks, 3,211.

Others in the top 10 in money won are David Pearson, \$247,394; Parsons, \$198,669; Baker, \$189,789; Allison, \$182,804; Waltrip, \$168,995; Marcis, \$164,195; Pond, \$111,659; and Brooks, \$86,675.

Two races remain on the \$4.2 million, 1976 calendar: the Dixie 500 at Atlanta International Raceway Nov. 7 and the Los Angeles Times 500 at Ontario Motor Speedway Nov. 21.

Steelers Swann OK

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers reported Monday that X-rays taken of the big toe on the foot of wide receiver Lynn Swann were negative and the injury was diagnosed as a sprain.

Swann sustained the injury in Sunday's 27-0 victory over the New York Giants.

Also, guard Jim Clark remained hospitalized and will be indefinitely for an intestinal virus.

The playing status of both players for this Sunday's game with the San Diego Chargers was unknown.

Pacers sign Mayes

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana Pacers picked up added rebounding power Monday by signing Clyde Mayes as a free agent.

Mayes, a 6-foot-9 forward, was the No. 1 draft pick of Milwaukee last year and started 16 of the Bucks' last 17 games. He averaged about 4.5 points and over four rebounds a game.

He played college basketball for Furman in the Southern Conference and was the league's "player of the year."

Coach Bobby Leonard said Mayes would be in uniform Tuesday night when the Pacers meet Seattle in Market Square Arena.

Saints LB retires

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Saints Monday announced the retirement of linebacker Wayne Colman from pro football.

Colman joined the Saints in 1969 after being claimed on waivers from Philadelphia. He was sidelined for the entire 1975 season by a broken arm and was a starter with the Saints until this year.

"My reasons for leaving football are personal and may be only understood fully by the fellow players," Colman said. "It's sufficient to say that a player has to recognize when his time has come."

Colman, who has been a pro nine years, said his retiring in no way reflects his opinion of the Saints' organization.

Regs slow hunting

BOISE (UPI) — Tighter game hunting restrictions have reduced the pressure on game during the last six years, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said this week.

The department said check stations are checking fewer hunters now than in 1970 and the reduction has been caused by shorter hunting seasons and smaller game hunts.

Road hunting out

BOISE (UPI) — Pheasant hunting season opened Saturday in most of southern Idaho and the Department of Fish and Game said hunters should obey rules governing hunting near roads.

The department said pheasants tend to stay near roads where they can find food and shelter and hunters are often tempted to shoot across tracks or from vehicles.

Both practices are against the law, the department said.

Starr chews Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — The Green Bay Packers got mixed reviews from Coach Bart Starr Monday for their performance in Sunday's 18-14 defeat to the Oakland Raiders.

Starr said the Packers were impressive at times and showed signs of progress. But he also criticized Green Bay's special teams for a "lousy" job and said the Packers made "far too many mistakes" to beat any team, let alone one of Oakland's caliber.

NFL suit against Delaware delayed

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — The start of a trial involving a National Football League suit against Delaware's football lottery has been delayed from Nov. 1 until Nov. 15.

U.S. District Court Judge Walter Stapleton granted the delay Monday after a request by lottery attorneys who said they need additional time so all parties in the case can complete pre-trial technical matters.

"The time has been very short to enable the parties to complete that (work)," said James Mulligan, an attorney for the lottery. He said the extra time will be spent giving depositions and inspecting documents.

In its suit, the NFL contends that the lottery, which is based on the results of professional football games, infringes on trademark rights and will damage the sport's integrity.

The NFL suit was filed in August after Stapleton denied a league request for a temporary restraining order delaying the lottery's start.

Tickets went on sale Sept. 1 for the Sept. 12 season opening games.

Stapleton agreed to hear pre-trial motions Nov. 5. Among the motions will be a request by the lottery, which is the first state-organized football betting operation in the nation, to dismiss the suit.

Delaware Lottery Director Peter Simmons said Monday he does not believe the trial delay will affect the football lottery's ticket sales.

Although state officials projected sales of about \$6 million for

the 14-week football season, lottery revenues have fallen far below estimates.

At current sales rates, less than \$1 million in tickets may be sold for the season.

Jimmy Connors signs with WCT 1977 tour

DALLAS (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, the world's No. 1 ranked player, has signed to play exclusively on the WCT \$4.2 million tour in 1977. It was announced Monday by Mike Davies, Executive Director of World Championship Tennis.

"The WCT World Series of Tennis probably offers some of the toughest competition there is and certainly the Dallas (finals) is one of the most prestigious in professional tennis today," said Connors, who has won most of the world's major tournaments, including Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

Davies added, "We're doubly excited about Jimmy's commitment because this represents the first time he has personally committed himself to winning WCT. It's also good news for Dallas fans, as a Connors appearance in our \$200,000 Finals at Moody Coliseum in May would be his first appearance in Dallas."

Redskins defeat Cardinals in mud bath

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins converted three of eight fumble recoveries into a touchdown and two field goals and Eddie Brown returned a punt 71 yards for a game-breaking score Monday night to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals 20-10 in the mud and rain.

The nationally televised contest, which also featured two Washington interceptions, saw the Redskins take a first-period lead on Mark Moseley's 34 and 23-yard field goals, fall behind 10-6 going into the fourth quarter, then rally for the win on Mike Thomas' seven-yard touchdown sweep and Brown's electrifying run.

The victory evened the records of both NFC Eastern Division rival — at 5-2 — one game behind the division leader — Dallas Cowboys.

Back-to-back fumble recoveries by Brad Dusek and Ted Fritsch set up the first period Moseley field goals but Jim Hart put the Cardinals ahead at halftime with a 65-yard touchdown march which paled off when he threw a mud-slick eight-yard touchdown pass to J.V. Cain.

Late in the third period, Hart again took St. Louis deep into Redskins' territory to set up Jim Bakken's 32-yard field goal on the first play of the final period for a 10-6 Cardinals' lead.

However, a Mike Brogg punt went out on the St. Louis six and on third down, Dennis Johnson came up with Terry Metcalf's fumble on the seven. On the first play, Thomas sprinted around end of the go-ahead score.

After Washington held, Brown fielded a Cardinals' punt on his 29 and on a field ankle deep in puddles and like an Irish fog, took off for his touchdown leaving in his wake a string of St. Louis tacklers who just missed bringing him down.

The total of nine St. Louis fumbles — four of them by Metcalf — fell one short of the National Football League record and the 13 by the two teams were also one short of a record. The eight Redskins' fumble recoveries set a new league record, breaking the seven recovered by Buffalo against Cincinnati on Nov. 30, 1968.

Moseley's first field goal of the night came after Dusek's recovery of Hart's fumble on St. Louis' third play from scrimmage. The second — a 33-yarder — followed almost immediately when Fritsch fell on Jerry Latin's bobble on the ensuing kickoff.

Early in the second period two more St. Louis fumbles cost the Cardinals scoring chances. A bad snap from center on a Bakken field goal attempt from the 11 was recovered by Washington. Thomas fumbled right back for the Redskins but on the second

play Washington's Ron McDole recovered a Metcalf bobble to put an end to the scoring threat.

Prehistoric fish back in Snake River

HAMMETT, Idaho (UPI) — A trash fish that swam in prehistoric Lake Bonneville when it covered Idaho between two and three million years ago is back in the Snake River.

James F. Keating, regional supervisor for the State Department of Fish and Game, said drumfish were introduced accidentally to the river in the fall of 1973 when his agency received 2 truckloads of channel catfish from Nebraska.

He wrote Thelma Black of Hammett that Dr. Richard Wallace of the University of Idaho trapped two of the fish this summer where Salmon Falls Creek enters the Snake River.

"Both specimens were small, indicating there has been some natural reproduction in the Snake," he said.

"Apparently drums can get huge, almost 40 pounds, and can create quite a trash-fish problem," Keating said. "Let's hope they don't decide to take over the river."

In Nebraska, he said, drumfish apparently are used as a forage fish for catfish.

The drumfish matter came to light last June when Mrs. Black and two of her children found a drumfish skeleton on a gravel bar in the Snake River near Hammett.

Another son took the jaws to school and they were identified as "those of a drumfish. A professor said that fish had not been in Idaho for between two million and three million years."

Mrs. Black then telephoned Keating about the matter.

Giants fire coach

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y. (UPI) — Andy Robustell spent all day Sunday defending Bill Arnsperger after the New York Giants dropped their seventh straight game.

On Monday he fired him.

Robustell, the Giants' director of operations, relieved Arnsperger of his duties as head coach and replaced him with one of his assistants, John McVay, in an attempt to salvage something from a season that has seen the Giants lose all seven of their starts.

After the seventh loss, a 27-0 humiliation at the hands of Pittsburgh, Robustell admitted to the media that he was embarrassed by his team's performance but said "the players should be even more embarrassed."

He said "the coaches can't catch the football for people. Maybe we don't have players good enough to win."

Robustell said he wanted to meet with the club's owner, Wellington Mara, and review the films of the loss before making any decision as to the future of Arnsperger, who was in the final year of the three-year contract.

Robustell informed Arnsperger of the club's decision shortly after he arrived at the club's training base Monday afternoon.

"It was our feeling we had reached a critical point and we did not want to lose what we had accomplished up to this point," said Robustell. "We feel that Arnsperger left us in a much better position in every department than when he came here and that would include personnel, organization, off-season conditioning and approach to the draft."

"Everything was improved except our record."

Arnsperger took over in 1974 and the Giants finished a miserable 2-12. In 1975, Arnsperger coached the Giants to a 5-9 record. He won just two of 19 games against opponents in the Giants division, the NFC East, and in his 2 1/2 seasons he never beat the same team twice.

Arnsperger said his goodbyes to the team's regular writers after getting the word from Robustell and told them: "There are three things I have now that I will continue to have — my family, my God and my ability."

He then shook hands with the writers, left camp with his wife, Betty, and told Robustell he did not wish to accept any further calls.

McVay, 45, was in his first year as an assistant with the Giants after spending 1 1/2 seasons as head coach of the Memphis Southern of the World Football League. He joined the Giants this year along with his Memphis defensive coordinator, Jay Fry, and five of his Southern players, including Larry Csonka.

"We looked around the staff and we felt John had a lot of experience as coach," Robustell said. "He was respected. His record speaks for itself."



Good timing

PAT FISCHER (l), Redskins defensive specialist, bats Cardinals receiver Mel Gray just as the ball arrives and breaks up the play. The Redskins went on to win the Monday night NFL contest 20-10. (UPI Tele).

Rowe likes Celtic club

LEXINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — Curtis Rowe joined the Boston Celtics Monday, a few hours after becoming a father for the second time, and demonstrated he would be ready Thursday for the team's next game.

Rowe, 27, was traded to the defending NBA champions in a three-way deal last week, but had gone back to Detroit to be with his expectant wife—Rowe came to Boston Sunday and was told Monday his wife had given birth to a seven-pound, 13-ounce daughter. The couple also has a son.

The newest Celtic then tested his slightly injured right knee in a 2-1/2-hour workout at the club's practice gym and appeared to "pick up" the Celtics' system quickly.

Rowe, who studied the Boston playbook while in Detroit last weekend, said he expected "basketball is going to be more fun" this season than it was the past five years with the Detroit Pistons.

"I had a good time playing basketball with the guys in Detroit. They're a great bunch of guys and I had a lot of nice friends there. But I was looking forward to being with a first class organization, and I believe I've found it."

Coach Tom Heinsohn worked with Rowe, forward Sidney Wicks and six other young players in the last hour of the practice on special plays. During the drills Wicks,

a UCLA teammate and next door neighbor of Rowe, would give his friend personal instructions and ask Heinsohn to run particular plays over again.

"Sure I think Curtis is going to help us," Wicks said after the practice. "UCLA players are winners; they're good, solid, fundamental players. And that's the certain kind of players the Celtics are looking for."

With the arrival of Rowe, the Celtics had their full 12-man roster for the first time this season. Center Dave Cowens, bothered by back spasms, worked out with little pain and expected to be ready for Thursday night's game against Buffalo at the Hartford, Conn., Civic Center.

EVEN IF YOU HAVEN'T LOST ANKLEBONES, IT'S TIME TO READ THE "Lost & Found". Turn there now!



New Celtic stars

FORMER UCLA teammates Curtis Rowe (L) and Sidney Wicks (R) are back together again. The two stars were recently acquired by the Boston Celtics to bolster the defending NBA champions. (UPI/Tele)

Boone beats Bench as NL all-star team catcher

NEW YORK (UPI) — Catcher Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies is a surprise choice on a 1978 UPI National League All-Star team dominated by six members of the twilight world champion Cincinnati Reds.

The 29-year old Boone, in his sixth season with the Phillies, beat out perennial NL All-Star catcher Johnny Bench of the Reds with 11 votes compared to eight for the Cincinnati star in balloting by a panel of 27 UPI baseball correspondents around the country.

Second baseman Joe Morgan of the Reds was the only unanimous choice but was joined by five other members of the world champions.

Cincinnati stars named along with Morgan were shortstop Dave Concepcion, third baseman Pete Rose, outfielders George Foster and Ken Griffey and relief pitcher Randy Eastwick.

Also elected to the team were first baseman Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers, outfielder Garry Maddox of the

Phillies and pitchers Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres and Jerry Koosman of the New York Mets.

The closest vote was at third base where Rose beat out two-time NL batting champion Bill Madlock of the Chicago Cubs 11-9. Eastwick won out over Butch Metzger of the Padres 13-9 for the relief pitcher in another close vote.

Concepcion received 18 of a possible 27 votes while Foster and Griffey had 25 and 12 votes respectively. Garvey won at first base with 16 votes. Maddox had 15 while Jones had 22 and Koosman 21.

Boone played in 121 games and batted .271 with four homers and 54 runs batted in. Bench played in 135 games and batted .234 with 16 homers and 74 rbi. The Cincinnati star suffered with various ailments throughout the season and readily admitted—despite fairly impressive offensive statistics—that he had experienced a poor season.

Moses Malone traded to Houston Rockets

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Rockets Monday traded their first round draft picks for the next two years to the Buffalo Braves for 6-11 center Moses Malone, reuniting him with his first pro coach — Tom Nissalke.

"I saw enough of him in 1975 to know that if I ever got another chance, I would go after him," Nissalke said. "Nissalke, the coach with the Utah Stars in 1974-75, helped Malone with his highly-publicized jump from Petersburg, Va., high school to pro ball.

Malone, 22, was to fly to Houston late Monday afternoon, "like part" in Tuesday's practice and suit up when the Rockets, 2-0, play the Philadelphia 76ers Wednesday night.

Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson announced the trade which also involved Houston sending Buffalo an undisclosed amount of cash.

"The future is now," Patterson said. "We feel the addition of Malone can make us an instant contender for our division title."

"Malone is one of the game's premier defensive players and shot-blockers and he will tremendously bolster our defense. His addition gives Tom a great deal of flexibility in using smaller players at the guard and forward positions."

The Rockets, 40-42 last season with 7-foot Kevin Kunnert at center, had acquired 6-10 Tom Owens to start this season. But the front line was still considered thin.

Buffalo, which had acquired Malone from the Portland Trail Blazers one week ago, only played him six minutes in the first two games.

"He apparently hasn't played because they didn't need him," a Rockets' spokesman said.

Houston's Malone's first pro basketball home in two seasons. After the Utah Stars of the old ABA folded early in Malone's second season (1975-76), he went to St. Louis. And when the ABA merged with the NBA, Portland selected him in the August dispersal draft.

He was chosen as an All-Star in his two ABA seasons despite starting the ill-fated 1975-76 season with Utah with a severely sprained ankle and

seeing his rookie scoring average (18.8 points) drop.

A Braves' spokesman in Buffalo said Malone with the club when the Braves obtained him last week but his attorney "reneged." The spokesman said Malone wanted a clause in his contract which guaranteed that he would play a minimum of 24 minutes a game.

"It's not right to distort the team by having contract agreements dictate who's going to play and how long," Braves' coach Tates Locke said.

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NBA standings

National Basketball Association Standings		By United States International League Conference	
Team	W	L	Pct.
Buffalo	7	0	1.000
NY Knicks	2	1	.667
NY Nets	2	1	.667
Philadelphia	0	2	.000
Central Division			
Houston	7	1	.875
Cleveland	2	0	1.000
New Orleans	1	1	.500
San Antonio	1	1	.500
Washington	1	1	.500
Atlanta	0	2	.000
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Dallas	7	0	1.000
Detroit	1	1	.500
Chicago	1	1	.500
Portland	0	2	.000
Memphis	0	2	.000
Pacific Division			
Portland	7	0	1.000
Seattle	1	1	.500
Los Angeles	1	1	.500
Golden State	0	2	.000
Phoenix	0	2	.000
Monday's Results			
Tuesday's Games			
Buffalo at Portland			
San Antonio at Atlanta			
Philadelphia at New Orleans			
Memphis at Chicago			
Seattle at Portland			
Los Angeles at Kansas City			
Golden State at Portland			
New York at New York			
Washington at NY Nets			
Philadelphia at Houston			
Phoenix at San Antonio			
10:00 p.m. game scheduled			

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Thais arrest Viets; Hanoi irked

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thailand arrested 55 Vietnamese in Northeastern Nong Khai Province in a weekend sweep that is certain to anger Hanoi, official reports reaching Bangkok Monday said.

Among those arrested was Cam Si Vien, considered by many the effective chief of the Vietnamese in the province. Provincial Governor Chamnan Pojana said the Vietnamese were put under detention because "we think it is better to keep them under close watch."

Nong Khai, across the Mekong river border from neighboring Laos, is frequently tense because of rivalry between the Viet-

namese and Thais. North Vietnam sent an official complaint to Thailand two weeks ago shortly after the military takeover in a coup which was followed by accusations that local Vietnamese were partially responsible for the rioting in Bangkok which killed 41 persons.

Official Radio Hanoi has frequently accused Bangkok of discrimination against the thousands of Vietnamese in Thailand, most of whom fled North Vietnam following the first Indochina War.

Last week police said 22 Vietnamese have been arrested since Oct. 6 and that 790 of them have been moved from border provinces to

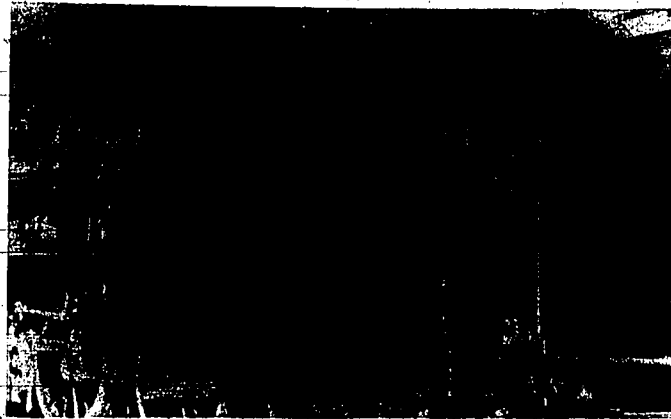
camps nearer Bangkok. Vietnam, calling the relocation centers "concentration camps," claimed the Vietnamese are mistreated and that the actual number in them is 7,000.

Radio Hanoi said the Bangkok government "must bear full responsibility for the consequences of its crimes" against the Vietnamese.

There have been frequent disturbances in the nor-

thern provinces where the industrious Vietnamese, who are "residents" but not citizens of Thailand, have gained control of the middle level economy.

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SEATED in the cab of the locomotive he operated during World War II is Kazumi Sasaki, who in later years purchased the engine and donated it to the River Kwai Memorial Area. The area is near the famed railway bridge built during World War II. By allied troops taken prisoner by Japan and Asian civilians as part of a Siam-Burma railway. (UPI)

Engineer returns

Former interpreter weeps at Kwai bridge reunion

BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI, Thailand (UPI) — In a most unilitary fashion, 53 ex-soldiers — former Japanese guards and their wartime Allied prisoners — shuffled across the famed bridge they helped build 33 years ago.

Several of the 42 World War II Japanese soldiers carried banners declaring they were "returning in peace" to the site of the railway bridge portrayed in the movie, "The Bridge on the River Kwai."

A former prisoner, Dennis Roland, 68, of New York City, carried two American flags on his trek over the black, steel-girded span 118 miles west of Bangkok.

"I bear no bitterness (towards the Japanese), but I have many memories," said Rowlands, who weighed 70 pounds when he emerged from the Japanese prison camp.

Roland noted the film starring Alec Guinness that made the bridge famous "had nothing to do with what happened."

Asked if any prisoner ever plotted to blow up the bridge, as in the movie, he said, "Not to my knowledge. If we'd have blown it up, we just would have had to build it again."

With one exception, the 53 men who participated in the River Kwai reunion had no tears during simple ceremonies at the bridge, the Allied war cemetery and the memorial to the civilians who died building the Siam-Burma Railway.

"The exception was Takashi Nagase, a former interpreter and organizer of the reunion. He said he chose today for the ceremony because it was the 33rd anniversary of the railway's com-

pletion. Both Nagase and his wife, Yoshiko, clad in a formal black mourning kimono, broke down and cried when reporters asked Nagase to describe the horrors of the railroad and bridge construction.

After the Japanese paid homage to the 120,000 Asian civilians who died in forced labor on the railway, ex-prisoners and ex-guards traveled in separate groups to the neat, grass-covered war cemetery whose 6,900 tombstones represent the 30,000 Allied soldiers who died here.

British ex-prisoner Donald Wise, who walked amid the rows of tombstones picking out names of dead comrades, said, "You never forget dreadful things, but you adjust to them."

Then the ex-soldiers and exguards traveled to the nearby railway bridge — which has not been used since the war ended.

Now mingled, the Japanese, Australian, British and Americans crossed the span in both directions.

An exception to the general feeling of good will was expressed by ex-POW Stan Willner, 56, of Virginia Beach, Va.

He stood back from each of the ceremonies and refused to shake hands with any Japanese except Nagase.

"I don't know if they were just taking orders during the war or did those things themselves," he said.

"This trip brings back a few things I'd forgotten. I can't shake hands with them. Really, Nagase is the only one who has said he's sorry. The others haven't said they're sorry."

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How does IRA, the Individual Retirement Account Work?

Each year you can set aside in a qualified IRA plan up to 15% of your earned income (but not exceeding \$1500 yearly) exempt from current federal income tax.

The income earned by your IRA plan is also exempt from federal income taxes until you actually begin withdrawals.

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Who can participate in IRA?

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open to both full-time and part-time employees, including a spouse working full or part-time, and self-employed individuals not covered by the Keogh plan, or another approved plan.

Can IRA Deposits Be Made By Payroll Deduction?

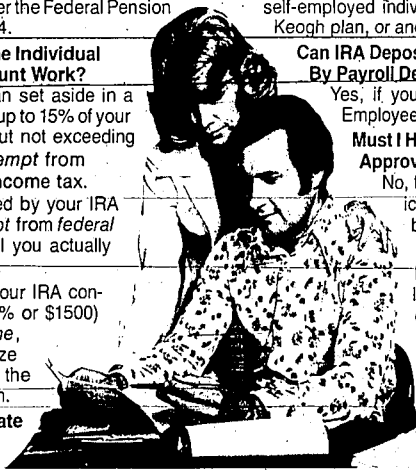
Yes, if your employer will install an Employee Savings Plan.

Must I Have My IRA Plan Approved by the IRS?

No, the Internal Revenue Service has already approved our basic plan.

How Are IRA Funds Invested At First Federal?

In an Insured Savings Account always worth 100 cents on the dollar. They earn the highest interest rates permitted by Federal regulation, compounded daily for maximum earnings.



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\$1500/Year	41	\$ 74,061
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1001 Nampa-Caldwell Blvd. at Midland Blvd., Nampa

*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal on certificates.

SJR 109 is an important Proposed State Constitutional Amendment to be Voted On at the General Election . . .

VOTE "YES" for SJR 109

On Tuesday, November 2

SJR 109 will allow local governments to UPGRADE EXISTING ELECTRIC POWER PLANTS to peak operating efficiency.

The cost of these improvements will be paid from power revenue through the issuance of voted revenue bonds . . . not by property taxes.

Without this change in our state Constitution the alternatives are:

- Property Tax Financing
- OR
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The 1976 Legislature endorsed this amendment to our Constitution without a dissenting vote.

Now, YOUR VOTE IS NEEDED. VOTE YES for SJR 109 for cost and energy saving benefits!

Sponsored by Association of Idaho Cities, Gordon Nelson, Idaho Falls, Idaho, Coordinator

Farm loan procedure easier

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Family farmers may find it easier now to get a government loan from the Small Business Administration.

Under a new law which was sponsored by Sens. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., the SBA has been directed to make all of its programs, including leading programs, available to family farmers.

Nelson, in urging passage of the bill, had said that although the SBA never expressly excluded farms and ranches from any loan program, it refused such assistance by administrative action.

He said the SBA based its stand on a section of the Omnibus Small Business Act which prohibited the agency from accepting financial aid from such sources as other federal agencies.

New rules, in the wake of President Ford signing the Nelson-Javits law, have been issued by the SBA to govern

future conduct in aiding family farmers. The rules incorporate the text of a Sept. 20 memorandum of understanding between the SBA and the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) on methods which the two agencies will take to cooperate in such assistance.

It makes clear that farmers seeking loans will be encouraged by the field offices of both agencies to use FmHA lending programs whenever the applicant meets FmHA eligibility standards and the program meet the farmer's need.

But it also says both agencies will work together and help the farmer find the best program for his needs.

Specifically it provides that:

- Potential applicants are not to be referred back and forth between FmHA and SBA.
- Neither agency will refuse a loan request from an applicant who prefers to file with that agency.

Applicants who are denied FmHA assistance of any reason, including lack of FmHA funding, may contact SBA for assistance.

The eight FmHA programs available are: operating loans, \$50,000; farm ownership loans, \$100,000 total debt of \$225,000; soil and water loans, \$100,000 total debt of \$225,000; recreation total debt of \$225,000; and four other programs with no fixed ceilings—rural housing loans; business and industrial loans for pollution control, grazing association loans, and irrigation, drainage and soil and water association loans.

The four SBA programs, with maximum amounts are: regular business loans, \$50,000-\$150,000 maximum from SBA; funds with seed from private lender with SBA guarantee; economic opportunity loans for economically or socially

disadvantaged, \$100,000; water pollution control loans to meet federal or state requirements imposed under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, no fixed ceiling; and other "substantial economic injury" programs, various or no ceilings.

Nelson said he has been informed by the SBA that all of its offices would be ready to handle potential applicants for farmer-financing loans by the end of October or shortly thereafter.

and "if the Mayaguez shipments had been counted by the Ford administration, the Aussalans would have had only 20 to 40 million pounds of quota remaining."

On Friday, Acting Agriculture Secretary John Knebel appeared before a group of 100 farmers and ranchers at Brighton, Colo., and promised no change in policies of former Secretary Earl Butz who resigned because of racial remarks made in August.

Knebel said the policies included protecting the domestic beef industry and said regulations had freed the Puerto Rican free-trade zone and should end abuses of the meat import bill by foreign countries.

Quota order under fire

DENVER (UPI) — The head of a Rocky Mountain growers organization Saturday said he sent telegrams to union officials informing them the Agriculture Department intended to grant Australia a new \$82 million pounds beef import limit.

John Stenel, head of the Rocky Mountain Farmers Union, said the quota order, being prepared by the Agriculture Department, contained no reduction "for the estimated 50 to 60 million pounds which has illegally entered the U.S. through a foreign trade zone at Port Mayaguez, Puerto Rico."

He said as of Oct. 19 a total 539.5 million pounds of Australian beef had been imported to the United States

and "if the Mayaguez shipments had been counted by the Ford administration, the Aussalans would have had only 20 to 40 million pounds of quota remaining."

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Knebel said the policies included protecting the domestic beef industry and said regulations had freed the Puerto Rican free-trade zone and should end abuses of the meat import bill by foreign countries.

Knebel said, however, Australia and other countries might sue the United States because of the regulations. He also said he expected each to guarantee farmers more than the 40 cents per dollar they now receive for crops.

Lifting Experience
It was at the World's Fair in New York in 1854 that the elevator industry got off the ground. An ingenious mechanic from Yankers, Elisha Graves Otis, demonstrated a hoisting device at the Crystal Palace that had a safety catch to keep the platform from plummeting. Otis would raise himself to the ceiling and dramatically slash the rope as spectators gasped and paled. Then he would proclaim, "All safe, gentlemen. All safe!"

Pea, lentil prices told

SPOKANE — Average prices for Oct. 20 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date, this previous week and comparable week a year ago include:
 Peas 10.95, 11.25, 7.15;
 lentils 10.35, 11.55, 7.20;
 blacks 13.00, 12.00, 10.60;
 lentils 16.70, 16.45, 10.70.
 All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade, quoted three-run FOB warehouse.

Farm

Management key to dairy profit

BURLINGAME, Calif. (UPI) — Poor management of highproducing dairy cows and expensive milking equipment is resulting in costly losses in many dairies, an Idaho dairy specialist told California dairymen.

Edward A. Flez, Caldwell, University of Idaho extension dairy specialist, said a new approach to milking management is needed because quality cows and equipment perform well "only when they are handled carefully and intelligently."

Flez told a joint meeting of the California Association of Dairy and Milk Sanitarians and the California Dairy Industry Association that the best cows and most modern equipment can give disappointing results if workers lack thorough training and competent supervision.

Good milking practices will increase milk production and prevent irritation and infection of dairy cows' udders, Flez said.

IF fat lambs dip

IDAHO FALLS — All classes were steady except for heavy fat lambs, which were 2.00 to 3.00 lower at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.

An estimated 3,800 sheep, 204 hogs and 2,400 calves were sold.

Choice heavy fat lambs sold 39.00-41.00; light fat lambs 41.00-43.00; heavy feeder lambs 41.50-42.50; light feeder lambs 42.50-44.00; odd rough feeder lambs 39.00 and down; light fat ewes 8.50-9.50; canner ewes and bucks 7.00-8.50; young ewes 25.00-45.00 per head; light white face ewe lambs up to 54 cents a pound; heavy white face ewe lambs 48.00-50.00.

Extreme top on hogs was 32.10 with bulk 21.00 lbs. and

220-240 lbs. 31.00-32.00-240-260 lbs. 30.00-31.00; 200-280 lbs. 28.00-30.00; sows under 300 lbs. 25.00; 300-320 lbs. 24.00-26.00; 330-400 lbs. 23.00-24.00; over 450 lbs. 18.00-23.00; stags 20.00; 21.00; boars 17.00-22.00.

Commercial cows brought 22.00-23.50; utility cows 20.00-21.50; cutter cows 18.00-20.00; canners 15.00-17.00; bulls 28.00-31.00; medium feeder steers 32.00-33.00; good feeder steers 26.00-31.00; good feeding heifers 30.00-31.00; medium feeding heifers 28.00-30.00; stock steer calves 40.00-42.00; stock heifer calves 34.00-42.00; dairy type calves 15.00-20.00. No test on veal calves or feeding cows.

Paacker payments ordered by USDA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beef farms in Nebraska and Iowa charged in 1975 with not paying for \$30 million in livestock have been told future down-payments to stockmen will be illegal, according to an Agriculture Department spokesman.

The agency spokesman identified the companies as Anderson Beef Packers, Inc., Omaha; Beefland Inc., Omaha; and Beefland Inc., Omaha; Bluffs, Iowa.

He said both were ordered to refrain from issuing insufficient checks or drafts and failing to pay, when due, the "market" price of livestock. The agency said failure to pay would violate the Packers and Stockyards Act.

The spokesman said ABP and Beefland consented to the order but neither company admitted nor denied the

charges contained in an administrative complaint filed by the Agriculture Department.

Last year, the two firms were charged with issuing insufficient checks and failing to pay for more than \$20 million worth of livestock to producers in 13 states, the Agriculture department said.

At the time, ABP operated plants at Omaha, Harlan, Iowa; Oakland, Iowa; Dumas, Tex. and Fort Morgan, Colo. The only plants still in operation are at Omaha and Oakland, the agency said.

The government said ABP and Beefland were prohibited from buying livestock if unable to pay promptly and said the firms were barred from issuing checks on banks in other areas "for the purpose of extending the time necessary to collect."

AUCTION CALENDAR

OCTOBER 26
 BILL & ELIA CHASE
 Advertisement: October 24
 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

OCTOBER 27
 LLOYD LEE RICHFIELD
 Advertisement: October 25
 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

OCTOBER 28
 LEE WILLIAMS ESTATE, WENDELL
 Advertisement: October 26
 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

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

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

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

OCTOBER 30 & 31
 MARGARET ESTATE & ANTIQUE SALE
 Advertisement: October 28
 Auctioneers: John Fennesbeck & Antique Sales
 Sole Managed by Glen Bagley, Roadrunner Antiques

NOVEMBER 3
 S. M. (RED) HALL
 Advertisement: November 3
 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 4
 DON BAILEY ESTATE
 Advertisement: November 2
 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 4
 TRUCK SALE, BENO NEVADA
 Advertisement: October 24 & October 31
 Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

NOVEMBER 4
 WILLIAM L. DAVIS, TWIN FALLS
 Advertisement: November 2
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne

NOVEMBER 4
 LIQUIDATION OF NEW TOOLS, SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
 Advertisement: November 3
 Auctioneers: Dale Foster, Selmon

NOVEMBER 6
 STEVE MAHAFFEY
 Advertisement: November 3
 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 7
 PEGGY ANNEVOES
 Advertisement: November 5
 Sole Managed by Bish & Peggy Gilfill
 Auctioneers: John Fennesbeck

AUCTION

Located at 360 - 3rd Avenue West, Wendell, Idaho
SALE TIME: 11:00
LUNCH AT THE CHUCKWAGON
Thursday, October 28, 1978
SMALL TRACTOR
 Clastrac crawler tractor with 5 inch tracks, hydraulic system & 4 ft. dozer blade - (real collector) small utility tractor.

Furniture - Collectables & Miscellaneous

Complete kitchen unit with washer, dryer, dishwasher, stove and hood - Dressers - 2 coal stoves - Roto-sprocker for parts - Chairs

SHOP TOOLS

Planer with 1/2 HP electric motor - Electric sander with 1/2 HP motor - DoWall radial arm saw mounted on 10 ft. bench - Craftsman bench grinder - Craftsman 100 table saw with electric motor - Thrax shop space heater - Jig saw on stand with electric motor - Air compressor - Cement mixer - Toro snow blower with gas motor - Vise - Many socket sets - Sets of box and open wrench - Chisels - Punches and other tools - Carpenter tools - Rope - Files

MISCELLANEOUS

Light fixtures - Hoosier kitchen cupboard (good condition) - Old rocking chairs - Lots of office metal chair frames - Electrical wiring - Tricycles - Iron beds - Lots of good 2" x 6" lumber - Wire spools - Old chair parts - Windows (assorted) - Old fashioned shower with curtain ring - Paris of wood kitchen range - Lots of miscellaneous items.

Terms: Cash

Owner — Lee Williams Estate

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

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 JOHN WERT
 Wendell
 IRVIN EILERS
 Kimberly
 JIM MESSERSMITH
 Jerome

CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls Joe Bennett, Assisting

A-U-C-T-I-O-N

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1978

Located from the Southwest corner of Buhl, Idaho, 8 miles South and 1/4 mile East

STARTING TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon by the Fairview Grange

TRACTORS

IHC "504" Diesel utility tractor in good condition, power adjust rear wheels, power steering, torque amplifier, live PTO, hydraulic outlets, 3 point hitch, Nice unit - Farmall "350" diesel tractor with less than 300 hours on a major overhaul, power steering, torque amplifier, fast hitch, live PTO, single front - Allis Chalmers "C" tractor, runs good, good rubber, single front, equipped with beet and bean-cultivator - Oliver "60" tractor, runs good, rubber, double front, equipped with a beet and bean-cultivator - Old Oliver 60 tractor for parts

Forage Harvester, Combines, Balers

John Deere "45" self-propelled combine, 10 ft. header, has both grain and bean attachments and a Case "B" pickup - Still in the field at time of listing - John Deere 45 self-propelled combine for parts only - Massey Ferguson "No. 12" hay baler in real good condition, strait tie, PTO driven - IHC "56T" string tie hay baler in good condition, PTO driven - John Deere "214T" string tie hay baler, PTO driven - Gehl single row forage harvester, in good condition, PTO driven - 1964 Chevrolet auto for parts

Ground Working Equipment

1975 Sanderum (Triple K) 11' renovator just like new - John Deere 96 "KBA" wheel type disc - 10 section of wood harrow - Allis Chalmers 9' tandem roll disc - IHC "No. 39" plow plow - Eversman 6' land leveler on steel - 15' wood land float - trail renovator on steel - rollover scraper.

Other Good Farm Machinery

1976 (RAVEN) wood sprayer with 120 gallon fiber glass tank, pump, handgun, booms, 3-point hitch, a real nice unit - New Holland 5-bar chertiot type side rake on dual rubber - Doorborn 4-bar chertiot type side rake on dual rubber - Oliver Superior 4-row hoe type box planter, 3-point hitch - Van Brundt 12 hole grain drill on steel, seeder attachment, single disc - 2 implement axles and wheels, would make good tractor axles - Hydraulic hydraulic manure loader for single front and tractor with mechanical hitch - New Idea tractor manure spreader on rubber - Small 2 cow stock trailer - Rear end lift boom, 3-point hitch - 4 wheel rubber tired hay-rack - 2 baled hay elevators - 10 1/2" x 2 1/4" solid tool bar - Stone Boat.

Building Materials

25 sheets of 1/2" plywood which have been sawed in the middle - 300 - 400 treated round 4" - 8" posts - 300 cinder blocks - 25 railroad ties - 75 potato collar poles - roof tie - 40 - 10" x 3" cement tile - Lots of firewood - woven wire - 100 wood apple boxes - plumbing materials - new and used timbers and lumber.

FEED

500 bales of 2nd cutting alfalfa hay - 100 bales of 3rd cutting alfalfa hay - 200 bales of straw - All above if not sold by day of sale.

Miscellaneous

Factory made tip-in stock rack for pickup - 10 crossbred chickens and 1 rooster - Pipe power vise - 300 gallon overhead Diesel tank and stand - 400 1 1/4" x 7 1/2" plastic siphon tubes - 250 1 1/2" x 72" aluminum siphon tubes - 150 1 1/2" x 60" aluminum siphon tubes - irrigation dabs and cement ditch checks - Pair of H.D. flat hitch pumps - 8 coil spring shanks - hydraulic cylinder - Cultivator tools - Mayrath 14" x 4" auger with motor - shop vacuum - bolts & nuts - axes - shovels - sledges - forks & shovels - log chains - barrels - scrap iron - wheelbarrow - several useful tires and other miscellaneous items.

Antiques & Household

Old dinner bell - 2 wooden wagon wheels - Sears Coldpat refrigerator freezer, approx. 11 cu. ft. - GE approximately 15 cu. ft. upright deep freeze - matching Kenmore heavy duty automatic washer and dryer - Sears king size bed with foam mattress - 4 piece bedroom set including dresser, bedstead and 2 night stands - Sears "B" pool table - Buffet - Westmark humidifier - couch - recliner chair - Oak chest of drawers - and table - double bed with mattress and springs - 4 drawer chest-of-drawers - folding closet - several doors - 3 Butane-2 burner hot plates and other items.

Terms Cash Day of Sale

Owner - GRACE & BILL ROGERS

Phone 643-5966

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CLERK: CAL HARPER 643-5664 or 643-6673 Buhl, Idaho

Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Tuesday, Oct. 26,
 the 300th day of 1978 with 66 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars and Venus.

These born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.
 American gospel singer Mahalia Jackson was born Oct. 26, 1912.

On this day in history:
 In 1825, the Erie Canal, America's first man-made waterway, was opened for traffic between Buffalo and Albany, N.Y.
 In 1920, the Lord Mayor of

Cork - Terence McSwiney - died after fasting 75 days in a British prison cell, demanding independence for Ireland.

In 1942, the American aircraft carrier "Hornet" was sunk by Japanese warships in a fierce naval engagement off the Solomon Islands in the Pacific Theater of World War II.

In 1974, President Ford agreed to meet Russian leader Leonid Brezhnev Nov. 23-24 in the Vladivostok area of the Soviet Union.

A thought for the day: Irish poet, Thomas Moore - said: "Some flowers of Eden are still hidden, but the trail of the serpent is over them all."

Wall & Estes

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Markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher Tuesday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average which had 0.75 point Monday, was ahead 0.7 to 938.17, shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 180 to 138, among the 522 issues crossing the tape.

Turnover amounted to about 530 million shares. Monday's turnover of 13,000,000 shares was the lowest in three weeks.

Analysts said the slow trading indicated a number of investors were staying on the sidelines until the election Nov. 2. The contest between President Ford and Jimmy Carter is expected to become the slowdown in the economy remained Wall Street's major concern.

Government reports have shown the nation's real Gross National Product's growth slowed to 4 per cent in the third quarter and 4.5 per cent in the second quarter and 0.2 in the first. Also, durable goods orders fell 3.1 per cent last month.

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	162 1/4	+1/4	W	11 1/2	-1/4
GE	38 1/4	+1/4	W	11 1/2	-1/4
AT&T	48 1/4	+1/4	W	11 1/2	-1/4
AMT	11 1/4	+1/4	W	11 1/2	-1/4
AMT	11 1/4	+1/4	W	11 1/2	-1/4
AMT	11 1/4	+1/4	W	11 1/2	-1/4
AMT	11 1/4	+1/4	W	11 1/2	-1/4
AMT	11 1/4	+1/4	W	11 1/2	-1/4
AMT	11 1/4	+1/4	W	11 1/2	-1/4
AMT	11 1/4	+1/4	W	11 1/2	-1/4

10% Corporate Bonds
Edward D. Jones & Co.
Member: NEW YORK STOCK EXCH. INC.
Bob Seibel, Roscoe Patton
919 Shoshone St., N. Twin Falls - 733-4925

11 A.M. PRICES
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change
AGNC	10 1/4	+1/4
AMT	11 1/4	+1/4
AMT	11 1/4	+1/4
AMT	11 1/4	+1/4
AMT	11 1/4	+1/4
AMT	11 1/4	+1/4
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AMT	11 1/4	+1/4
AMT	11 1/4	+1/4
AMT	11 1/4	+1/4

Commodity Futures
11 a.m. Today

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	11:00 a.m.
April	Malino Potatoes	6.45	6.40	6.30	6.30
Dec.	Live cattle	42.35	42.20	41.85	41.20
Feb.	Live cattle	42.40	42.15	40.90	41.30
Nov.	Feeder cattle	39.00	38.90	38.40	38.70
Dec.	Hogs	31.22	31.70	30.80	31.50
Dec.	Wheat	2.80 1/2	2.80 1/2	2.76 1/2	2.78 1/2
Dec.	Corn	2.63 1/2	2.64	2.60 1/2	2.61 1/2
Dec.	Eggs	.6705	.6705	.6655	.6680
Dec.	Live hogs	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00
Dec.	Gold	116.80	118.70	117.60	118.30
May	Sugar	8.57	8.70	8.45	8.69

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Valley beans

Great northers: average 12.30; 4 dealers at 13.00; 9 dealers at 12.00.
Pintos: average 10.96; 2 dealers at 11.50; 10 dealers at 11.00; 1 dealer at 10.50; 1 dealer at 10.00.
Small reds: average 12.30; 7 dealers at 13.00; 7 dealers at 12.00.
Idaho pinks: average 10.93; 1 dealer at 11.50; 11 dealers at 11.00; 1 dealer at 10.50, 1 dealer at 10.00.
L.R. kidney: average 17.00; 2 dealers at 17.00.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Mutual Funds

Symbol	Price	Change
AM GEN	11 1/4	+1/4
AM GEN	11 1/4	+1/4
AM GEN	11 1/4	+1/4
AM GEN	11 1/4	+1/4
AM GEN	11 1/4	+1/4
AM GEN	11 1/4	+1/4
AM GEN	11 1/4	+1/4
AM GEN	11 1/4	+1/4
AM GEN	11 1/4	+1/4
AM GEN	11 1/4	+1/4

Monday's futures trading ends mixed, mostly lower

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Mixed, mostly lower, Monday.
That was the direction commodity futures took Monday.

Commodity News Service said, "Mainly, prices fell with prices up 2 to 7 cents although May finished 9 cents lower. Volume was 420 lots. Short covering in the afternoon kept prices on the upside. One broker reported an advance of 50 cents per hundredweight in Western cash markets.

Live cattle opened mixed but mostly higher, then came under uneven selling pressure and closed lower. Losses ranged from 70 cents in December to 5 cents in October '77. Turnover was heavy, estimated at 13,900 contracts. Nearby December was weakest and most active.

Feeder cattle were losing 5 to 20 cents. Omaha cash cattle were reported in good demand with 975 to 1,250 pound choice steers selling 50 cents to 100 higher at 33.50-40.00.

Sharply declining related heat futures broke hogs in the last half hour establishing season lows in February in April. December received support at the 31.00 level and efforts to break that month failed. A minor rally shortly before the close settled most contracts at slight declines.

With April up 20 points, final prices were up to up 20 on a trade of 3,600 contracts. A sharp break and a minor rally near the close settled pork bellies on a definite under-tone, with fresh speculative buying adding prices 35 to 52 points higher. Before that, futures were within 5 to 10 points of season lows.

What remained under BEEF PRICES
NEW YORK (UPI) — Beef prices in the United States may be well below those at this time last year, but the prospect is they will be on the rise by the first of the year.

The National Restaurant Association says a survey of cattle feeders shows that the high cost of grain and falling demand for beef products has brought about a reduction of animals moving into feedlots for processing.

Soybeans spent a skillful session, with commercial action in beans mostly on the buy side of March. Oil and

Commodity News Service reports
Courtesy of
SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.
733-6013 Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

meat trade was mixed. Beans settled 7 cents higher to 57 cents higher with meal up 40 cents to 40 down and 4 to 20 points higher.

New York Sugar II advanced 11 to 26 by the close after opening declines which lasted most of the day. Volume totaled 2,406 lots. The No. 12 domestic contract rose 13 to 65 points on 89 sales. The world spot price was 23 points higher at 7.4 cents a pound. The domestic spot was unchanged at 10 cents a pound.

International Monetary Market gold advanced 1.00 to 1.00 an ounce in a light trade of 80 contracts. The next IMF gold auction Wednesday is a key factor.

Chicago Board of Trade silver received some late comeback power from arbitrage buying, but remained depressed. Under the local short covering, contracts settled 2.5 to 3 cents lower after dropping as much as 7 cents earlier.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices Monday:
Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent pure, 50 lb. ingots, 48.00 c/b.
Antimony, domestic, 99.5 per cent, f.o.b. Laredo, Tex., bulk 75.00 c/b.
Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S., 70.625 c/b.
Lead, Common, U.S., 25.00 c/b.
Primary Producers 25.50-26.00 c/b.
U.S.—Non-Primary (Secondary) Producers 25.50-26.00 c/b.

Hogs—1,900—trade active, barrows and gilts steady to 25 cents lower; No 1-2 200-230 lbs. 33.25-33.50; No 1-3 200-240 lbs. 31.25-32.75.
Tuesday's estimated receipts: cattle 100; hogs 1,000.

Michigan 99.5 per cent base regular 50.00 c/b.
Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., 2.00 c/b.
Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producers \$175.00-190.00; Dealer-Approx. \$157.00-158.00 per ounce.

QuickSilver, \$124-\$127 7/8 lb. flask.
Tin, N.Y. Am Met Mkt 40.00 c/b.
Jungsten-powder, 99.8 per cent minimum pure \$16.05 lb. zinc, prime western, U.S. 37.00 c/b.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.30; barley, 4.00; oats, 4.00; mixed grains, 4.00.
Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Over The Counter
Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids are in terdecimals. Interdealer quotations do not include retail mark-up, markdown or commission. The quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

Symbol	Price	Change
Bank of Amer.	25 1/2	-1/4
First Sec. Co.	34 1/2	-1/4
Ida. Nat'l	20 1/2	-1/4
Ida. Pwr. Pld.	41 1/2	-1/4
Illm-Gas	15 1/2	-1/4
Reliwood	12 1/2	-1/4
Long Fibre	170 1/2	-1/4
N. King	18 1/2	-1/4
Pac St. Life	1 1/2	-1/4
Sierra Life	1 1/2	-1/4
Surety Life	4 1/2	-1/4
Quantex	1 1/2	-1/4

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Monday: London Morning fixing 115.65 up 0.15.
Afternoon fixing 115.85 up 0.20.
1.82 Zurich (free market) 115.20 up 0.08.
Frankfurt 116.4 down 0.18.
Zurich 115.60 unchanged.
New York changed New York.
Handy and Harman, 116.05 up 0.55.

Base price for refining, selling and unfabricated gold 116.35 up 0.25 per tray ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 118.26 up 0.36 per tray ounce.

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horoscope

Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able at last to accept a good opportunity to get your practical interests on a solid and secure foundation. Make sure you organize all phases of such interests for they can be more so when you wish them to be for a long time to come.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Listening to the suggestions of a bigwig can be most helpful to you now in your daily dealings with others. Become more involved in community affairs and add to your prestige.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Getting into new outlets that appeal to you can bring fine results today. Find the right person to give you the information you lack and need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Stop all that wishful thinking and get down to brass tacks with others and get good results. A more practical approach with a loved one is wise also. Avoid a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ask questions of a partner and then you know better where you stand and how to proceed in the future. **Be sure you keep any promises made so you have a better understanding with others.**

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan your work and then schedule it so that it is easy to perform in the days ahead. Plan time for getting your health improved, also.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Iron out the wrinkles out of any creative work you have done and get it perfected. You can then get the right benefits from it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to have serious talks at home and come to right decisions today in order to better the situation there. Make sure you get pressing matters handled also in business world.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get the information you need so that you can operate more efficiently with associates in the future. Make an effort to get your personal life better organized.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Formulate a plan that will guarantee you a greater abundance in the days ahead. Confer with an expert in finances and get good advice where you are in doubt.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can make real progress now toward gaining some personal good by applying yourself more. Do not neglect credit matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more practical if you are to gain those personal aims that mean so much to you. Have a more ideal relationship with loved one.

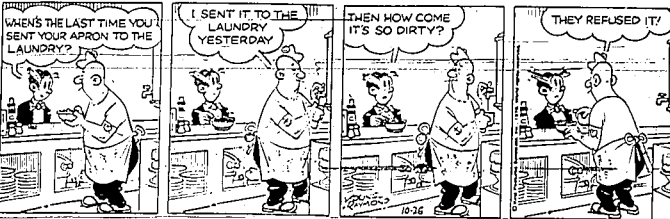
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You like to work alone but more contacts should be made today if you are to get ahead faster. Get personal affairs better organized also.

YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY. ... he or she will be very practical and should be given tasks to perform early. Teach to formulate a plan that will insure a firm structure to the life by steadiness of purpose and effort. Give as fine an education as you can, but do not neglect important religious training early.

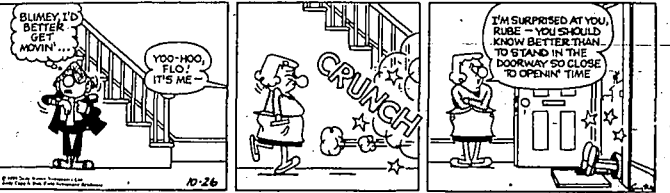
GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



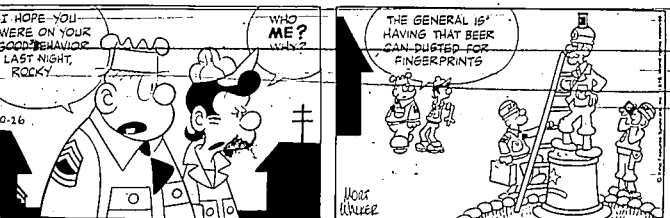
ANDY CAPP



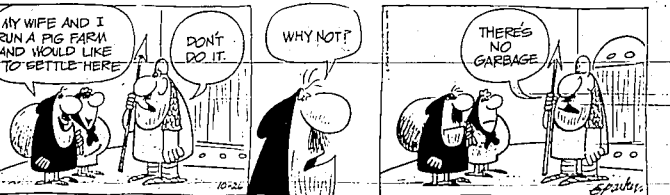
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Any bow hunter will tell you that arrows can get pretty expensive. So some such archers have taken to dipping the fletching on their arrows into a game bird training scent, like quail or pheasant. At day's end, they send out their bird dogs to retrieve those arrows. Pretty nifty.

Most everybody has seen that lady who plays the part of Aunt Bluebell on the Scott telly TV commercials. But only a Suggested Criticism might realize that she's the one and only Mae Questel who did the voice so many years ago of the cartoon character Betty Boop. Mae also vocalized for "Little Lulu," "Olive Oyl" and some of the characters in "Casper, the Friendly Ghost."

HOSPITAL STAY

Q. "Among those patients admitted to hospitals, how long do they stay there on the average?"
A. Depends on their whereabouts. In New York, 9.8 days. In Alaska, 4.7 days. Nationwide, 7.8 days.

Q. "Isn't Jane Fonda now the highest paid female movie star?"
A. Second to highest. Barbra Streisand still ranks No. 1 at about \$1 Million per picture. Jane gets about \$1 Million, though. Highest paid male star, Charles Bronson, receives \$1.3 Million per film.

You say you don't recall the official flowers of Mother Day? Ceramics! Incidentally, that fine holiday really has spread. It's now recognized also in Austria, Canada, Mexico, Japan, the West Indies, numerous places in Africa and across most of Central and South America.

LOVE AND WAR

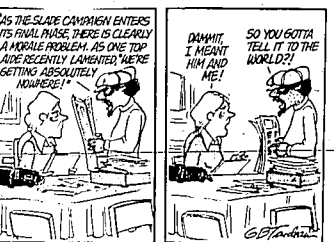
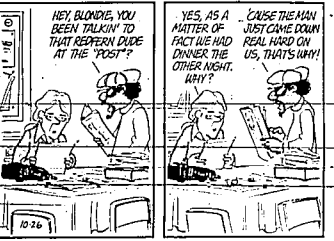
The love and war experts in *Woman's Weekly* say it's right after three years of marriage that the typical couple is most likely to be threatened with divorce. Three years, they think, is how long it takes to acquire most material comforts, after which time the husband and wife start finding fault with each other. Maybe there's something to it. Business partnerships, it's said, usually hold together fairly well while the partners are operating in the red, but oftentimes start to come apart as soon as they get into the black.

Argument continues over the origin of that mixed drink known as the martini, but there's little debate as to just what made it so popular. The bathtub gin of the Prohibition Era was not always as smooth as it might have been. A touch of dry vermouth was just the sauce to blunt its cutting edge.

Although the Scottish "Mac" before a surname meant "son of," the Irish "O" before a surname originally meant "grandson of."

The law of Reed City, Mich., prohibits a citizen there from owning both a cat and a bird at the same time.

DOONESBURY



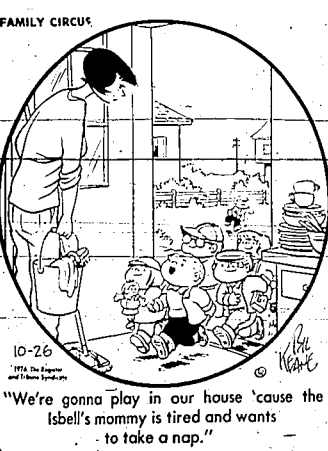
ACROSS

- 1 Hue
- 6 Egyptian deity
- 10 Dousing
- 12 Seasonings
- 14 Mosaic
- 15 Proceeds
- 16 Labor suit
- 17 Knitting stitch
- 20 Pills
- 23 Death with
- 26 Year (Sp.)
- 27 Villain's
- 30 Dwellings
- 32 Sitting Bull's
- 34 Dwelling
- 35 Usher
- 36 Printer's
- 37 Hockey
- 39 Baby sheep
- 40 Dyer
- 42 Doesn't exist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ARTIFUL
- CELEBRATE
- OLD
- NOTICE
- BLISSFUL
- PORE
- POOR
- BLISSFUL
- DEER
- REAL
- PROFIT
- POSITIVE
- POSITIVE
- GALVES
- POSSESSES
- SCIENCE
- OTHERS

10	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9
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49					50		51	52	53
54							55		
								57	
56									



CLASSIFIED DIRECT LINE TO THE READY-MARKET

Phone 733-0931

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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MERCHANTS
REFLECTED OFFERS
LAWN FARM & GARDEN
BUSINESS SERVICES
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
RECREATIONAL
RENTALS
AUTOMOTIVE

GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

COLLEGE STUDENTS or people interested in earning \$500 maling out catalogs in spare time. Limited number accepted. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: ...

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

HELP WANTED part-time evenings. Apply in person. Prime Cut Steak House. 611 Blue Lakes North.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

ROUTE DRIVER - Maple Valley area. Must have decent and some truck trailer experience. Full-time employment with excellent benefits guaranteed.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

HELP WANTED part-time evenings. Apply in person. Prime Cut Steak House. 611 Blue Lakes North.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

HELP WANTED part-time evenings. Apply in person. Prime Cut Steak House. 611 Blue Lakes North.

SIDE GLANCES



'Here's a get-well card from your ex-wife, with a postscript reminding you that the alimony is past due!'

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

MANAGER - For self-storage gas station and fuel stop. 2 years related business experience preferred.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

PIPE MOVERS Hire man needed - Boise available. \$25-40 per hour.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

EXPERIENCED AUTO BODY REPAIRER - Must have 200 hours per month equivalent. \$1400 plus holiday and vacation pay.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

HELP WANTED - must be experienced. -no training -Pulaski Harvesters and all having equipment. Must have references. Send references and applications to P O Box 1, Buhl, Idaho 83424.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

HELP WANTED - Full and part time day and night help. Apply at Buhl Street both sides.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

HELP WANTED - Full and part time day and night help. Apply at Buhl Street both sides.

08 Employment Agencies

NEW HORIZONS AGENCY 140 and 21st E. Rm. 2 734-8844

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

SHOP FOREMAN - Plumber open immediately for qualified shop foreman. Work involves heavy and light construction.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS - seeks three dealers full or part-time. For interview, call 542-2018.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

NEED SOMEONE TO Babysit and do light house work. 733-7362

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

PROCESSING help needed now taking applications for workers in Processing plant to fill and run shifts. Hourly wage and incentive plus good benefits. 5 day work week.

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07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

PROCESsing help needed now taking applications for workers in Processing plant to fill and run shifts. Hourly wage and incentive plus good benefits. 5 day work week.

14 Farm Work Wanted

HAY SWATHING and baling in Hanson, Clearwater area 423-5533, evenings 423-5370

15 Business Opportunity

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES. Earn \$18,000 - \$25,000 installed outdoors or indoors. Priced at \$9,900. Excellent financing.

15 Business Opportunity

BAKERY NEEDED - Go in business for yourself! Own bakery, equipped bakery. Call Duane Butler 834-3537

15 Business Opportunity

FOR SALE - Furniture Store in Rupert. Doing about 1 million yearly. Inquire at 436-3136

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15 Business Opportunity

REBUILDING STATOR MOTORS and alternators \$6,000 investment required. Will train from right mfg. Call Steve 376-7081

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Times News 2nd ANNUAL Ski Swap advertisement with illustrations of ski equipment like skis, poles, boots, and clothing racks.

3 LINES 6 DAYS \$3.85 SKI SWAP ADS ARE NOT GUARANTEED

Take A Tip... Try The Classifieds For The Greatest Bargains In Town

Form for Times-News Classifieds with fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, and phone number.

SKI THE TIMES-NEWS (IT'S WORTH IT) 733-0931 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502

FULL TIME EMPLOYEES NEEDED Clear Springs Tractor Company, the largest tractor processor and producer is seeking full time employees.

LAMB WESTON Food Processors American Falls, Idaho Operation is currently looking for a Co-Products Production Supervisor.

PEOPLE WHO USE GUARANTEED RESULTS (Laugh All The Way To The Bank) HA HA HA

48 Heating & Air Conditioning

GAS FURNACES... WE HAVE... SERVICE... CALL...

49 Building Materials

2000 FEET 1 1/2" ABS Pipe 7'... WE HAVE... CALL...

50 Garage Sales

Garage Sale... Furniture... Tools... Call...

51 Good Things to Eat

APPLES... WE HAVE... CALL... FRESH...

52 Hay, Grain & Feed

Quality Hay... WE HAVE... CALL... FRESH...

53 Plants, Trees & Shrubs

Western Landscaping... WE HAVE... CALL... PLANTS...

57 Pets & Supplies

DOG-ODOR PROOF... SHEEP... WE HAVE... CALL...

60 Horses

FOR SALE... Light weight... WE HAVE... CALL...

65 Farm & Ranch Supplies

8 UNIT... DelVal pipeline... WE HAVE... CALL...

66 Farm Implements

FOR SALE... 4 horse trailer... WE HAVE... CALL...

67 Farm Implements

FOR SALE... 1974 HCU 440... WE HAVE... CALL...

68 Farm Implements

FOR SALE... 1974 HCU 440... WE HAVE... CALL...

69 Farm Implements

FOR SALE... 1974 HCU 440... WE HAVE... CALL...

70 Farm Implements

FOR SALE... 1974 HCU 440... WE HAVE... CALL...

71 Snow Vehicles

1976 SKI... Yamaha... WE HAVE... CALL...

72 Travel Trailers

1975 AIR... Stream... WE HAVE... CALL...

73 Auto Service-Parts & Accessories

1975 Chevy... Blaine... WE HAVE... CALL...

74 Cycles & Scooters

Must sacrifice... WE HAVE... CALL...

75 Motor Homes

For rent... 23 ft... WE HAVE... CALL...

76 Snow Vehicles

New 1976... Carryovers... WE HAVE... CALL...

77 Snow Vehicles

1975 Yamaha... Excellent... WE HAVE... CALL...

78 Snow Vehicles

1975 Yamaha... Excellent... WE HAVE... CALL...

79 Snow Vehicles

1975 Yamaha... Excellent... WE HAVE... CALL...

80 Snow Vehicles

1975 Yamaha... Excellent... WE HAVE... CALL...

81 Utility Trailers

For sale... Utility... WE HAVE... CALL...

82 Heavy Equipment

Trailer... Heavy... WE HAVE... CALL...

83 Heavy Equipment

Trailer... Heavy... WE HAVE... CALL...

84 Heavy Equipment

Trailer... Heavy... WE HAVE... CALL...

85 Heavy Equipment

Trailer... Heavy... WE HAVE... CALL...

86 Heavy Equipment

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118 Heavy Equipment

Trailer... Heavy... WE HAVE... CALL...

119 Heavy Equipment

Trailer... Heavy... WE HAVE... CALL...

FUNNY BUSINESS

THIS PROMOTION IS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU... BEFORE YOU GO ON, PERHAPS YOU LIKE TO SPEAK WITH YOUR FAMILY ONE LAST TIME?



Snow Vehicles

1976 SKI... Yamaha... WE HAVE... CALL...

Travel Trailers

1975 AIR... Stream... WE HAVE... CALL...

Cycles & Scooters

Must sacrifice... WE HAVE... CALL...

Motor Homes

For rent... 23 ft... WE HAVE... CALL...

Snow Vehicles

New 1976... Carryovers... WE HAVE... CALL...

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For sale... Utility... WE HAVE... CALL...

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200 X TRACTORS * 200 GIGANTIC AUCTION! TRACTOR & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT. MONDAY - NOVEMBER 1. Starting at 11 AM.

SKI SWAP. PLACE YOUR AD TODAY! USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT. JOHN DEERE. 3 LINES 6 DAYS \$9.85. THE SNOW FLIES SOON!!

I'VE CAREFULLY LOOKED AT ALL THE CANDIDATES AND HAVE DECIDED TO VOTE 'NO'.



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Wheels Drives

- 1973.14 TON Ford wheel drive pickup. Headers dual exhaust. 16000 miles. \$2500. Call 733-2187.

Imports-Sports Cars

- 240 2. 1972 Datsun, excellent car. Excellent condition. \$2600. 320-4152 after 5:30.

Wheels Drives

- 1971.14 TON Ford wheel drive pickup. Headers dual exhaust. 16000 miles. \$2500. Call 733-2187.

Actos For Sale

- 1973.14 TON Ford wheel drive pickup. Headers dual exhaust. 16000 miles. \$2500. Call 733-2187.

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TONIGHT FROM 4 'TIL DARK SELL

- 1972 PLYMOUTH FURY II Medium blue with contrasting roof, power steering & brakes. Has been winterized. NADA BOOK ... \$1588

Advertisement for THEISEN MOTORS featuring a 1977 Mercury Monarch 2 Door Club Sedan with a \$3888 price tag and a \$3994 price tag.

Abbie's USED CAR SPECIALS!

Advertisement for Abbie's Used Car Specials featuring a list of vehicles and contact information for Bill Workman Ford.

USED PICKUPS

- 1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton 4x4, was \$6495, No. G-6638 ... NOW \$6100

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

Advertisement for Ace Hansen Chevrolet featuring a large 'SAVE \$250' graphic and text about saving money on a new Toyota.

Advertisement for Toyota featuring a 1976 Toyota Corolla or Pickup and a 1977 Volvo Station Wagons.

- FOR ALL YOUR TRUCK NEEDS: TRADING TRUCK BEDS, HYDRAULIC HOISTS, TAG AXLES & BELT DRIVES, GREER AUTO PARTS

Advertisement for Will's Action Corner featuring a list of vehicles and contact information.

Advertisement for Will's Action Corner featuring a list of vehicles and contact information.

Advertisement for Theisen Motors featuring a list of vehicles and contact information.

On Nov. 2, citizens' votes will be for electors of their choice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On Nov. 2, the American people will elect a new president.
That statement, however, is not literally true.
The American people will, indeed, be voting for a president. But their votes actually will establish that quadrennial institution of American politics, the Electoral College.
And it will be the Electoral College whose vote will certify the next president.
The Electoral College has no walls, although its critics say it is a wall between the voters and the president they are supposed to be electing.
It is a system, provided for in the Constitution, under which each state has votes equal to the total of its congressional delegation — its two senators plus all its representatives.
After the popular vote election, the electors named by each state's legislature will cast their votes for the winner of their state's popular vote — although there is nothing in the Constitution that forces them to do that.

In 1972, for example, Richard Nixon won 520 electoral votes according to the popular vote count.
But when the electors "met" in their state capitols Dec. 18, Nixon fell short of that total because one Republican elector voted for a Libertarian party candidate.
It will take 270 of the 538 electoral votes at stake Nov. 2 for either President Ford or Jimmy Carter to become president.
California has the most, 35 votes. New York has 41, Pennsylvania 27, Illinois and Texas 28 each, Ohio 25, Michigan 21, and New Jersey and Florida 17 each. The minimum is three, held by Alaska, Delaware, Nevada, North Dakota, Vermont, Wyoming and the District of Columbia.
Article II of the Constitution established the electoral system. It was changed somewhat in 1804 by the 12th Amendment, but the basic idea of the Founding Fathers remains: To keep power with the states in a federal system, to make each state count for something in the selection of a president.
Every presidential election year, critics note that the elec-

toral system may put into office the popular-vote loser. If that candidate wins the right states.
This year, Ford could get fewer total votes than Carter in the popular election but still win the presidency. The independent candidacy of Eugene McCarthy may be a factor.
Polls show McCarthy getting 5 per cent of the popular vote and he says he hopes to be on the ballot in 40 states. If he gets his 5 per cent, it most likely would be at Carter's expense.
Thus, Carter could win big in the South, lose some key northern industrial states by an eyelash to Ford, and lose the electoral vote although he wins the popular vote by, say, 2 million votes.
In 1888, Benjamin Harrison got 100,000 fewer popular votes than Grover Cleveland but won in the Electoral College and became the 23rd American president.
The elections of 1916, 1948, 1960 and 1968 were so close that a tiny swing in certain states could have given the presidency to the loser.

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Gas deal with Iran goes flat

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran has cancelled a \$6 billion partnership with an American and two Belgian companies to supply liquefied natural gas to the United States and Western Europe, a newspaper reported today.

The report in the English-language edition of the newspaper Kayhan said rising costs of the project without a corresponding prospect of higher revenues killed the deal.

The project would have had Iran sharing 50-50 with the El Paso National Gas Co., and the Belgian firms of Sorex and Distrigas to supply up to 3 billion cubic feet of liquefied natural gas daily to the United States and Western Europe.

Kayhan attributed its report to sources close to the National Iranian Gas Co. Company officials were unavailable for comment because of a business holiday marking Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's 57th birthday.

The report said Reza Fallah, deputy managing director of NIGC, had said earlier that Iran would not enter into any further agreements for the exploitation and sale of liquefied natural gas unless such deals were justified by a proper market price.

The Iranian company and the U.S. and Belgian firms had signed a letter of intent for the exploitation, liquefaction and shipment of natural gas from the giant Pars gasfield in the south of Iran.

The letter of intent provided for an initial natural gas production of up to 2 billion cubic feet daily, increasing eventually to 3 billion cubic feet.

Half of the production was to have gone to the United States and the rest to Western Europe in a fleet of 30 specially built tankers.

WHICH GEORGE WILL REPRESENT YOU IN WASHINGTON?



George Meany
President AFL-CIO



Idaho's Congressman
George Hansen

OR

60% of the contributions to the campaign against George Hansen come from big eastern labor coalitions. If George Meany wins, what does Idaho lose?

- George Meany's AFL-CIO bankrolls Cesar Chavez, head of the United Farmworker's union. The U.F.W. is now on the way to winning control of all California farms by strike and boycott, including the right to solicit farmworker union membership on privately-owned farms. Chavez has already targeted every Idaho farm...large and small. George Hansen's opponent has publicly stated that he "can't support Chavez at this time" — We ask, just when? The day after the election?
- "Meany Agrees to Let Union Load Grain Ships for Russia" was the headline in the Idaho Statesman Sept. 10, 1975. This demonstrates George Meany's power to control the farm economy. Meany's economic dictatorship is the greatest force today in inflating the farmer's costs and cutting his income. A Meany-controlled Congress means more depressed prices for the farmer. Idaho can't afford to give George Meany another vote in Congress.

- Just a few Congressmen stand between George Meany's present majority in Congress, and total control. Total control would enable Meany to impose his will on the Congress, the President and you, the average citizen. Where, then, is the voice for Idaho?
- Meany wants complete control of you. Control of the construction industry through common-site picketing, thus spiraling building costs and diminishing home ownership...he wants control of your right-to-work without joining a union...he wants to control your right to own guns...and whatever loopholes to your freedom happen to be left. Meany will close by demanding even more OSHA controls.

George Hansen absolutely opposes Cesar Chavez and the unionization of farm labor. Congressman Hansen will continue to fight control and manipulation of farm prices by big labor bosses, big business and big government. George has been a champion for a free Congress, and a strong voice in Washington for the people of Idaho. Congressman Hansen has been a national leader in the fight against OSHA, against gun controls, against secondary boycotts and for your rights as a worker, farmer or businessman.

SOME STRAIGHT TALK ABOUT TAXES

- George Hansen, like most citizens, has taxes withheld from each paycheck.
- His income tax returns have all been filed to date.
- As a private citizen and a public servant, George has consistently overpaid his taxes by an average of more than \$1,000 each year since 1960.
- This year George found it necessary to delay filing for a return of his overpayment. This hurt no one but George, since it deprived him of the use of his refund money and any interest it might have earned.
- If George owed the government back taxes; this could be a concern for the voter. However, George not only pays his full taxes on time, but, again this year, he has a refund coming.
- George's opponent has revealed that he also pays his taxes. SO NOW LET'S TALK ABOUT YOUR TAXES.

IT'S COMMON KNOWLEDGE THAT GEORGE VOTES TO SAVE YOUR TAX DOLLAR. WHAT WE STILL DON'T KNOW IS WHY GEORGE'S OPPONENT HIDES WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO YOUR TAXATION WITH HIS REPRESENTATION!

Re-elect Congressman GEORGE HANSEN

The George Hansen for Congress Committee, Ken Arrington, Chairman; Leo Caldwell, Treasurer. A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D. C. 20463.

Endorsement for Carter by atheist

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair today endorsed Democrat Jimmy Carter for president and asked her fellow atheists to vote for the Georgian despite his "fanatically religious" thinking.

Ms. O'Hair, president of American Atheists, Inc. said being an advocate of separation of church and state left her no choice but to recommend Carter to her group.

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